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Springfield 10K

This year's Springfield 10K is set for Sunday, March 23. The event will include a 10K run, a One Mile Fun Run/Walk and Tot Trot, Page



A 'fair lady'

Judy Blazer brings Eliza to life in the Paper Mill Playhouse staging of 'My Fair Lady,' Page B3

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Philip Kurnos

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Mental athletes go wild

By David Brown Managing Editor It's going to get wild. Anything can happen. You must be willing to fail. You've got to think quick - the judges are watching, the audience has bricks and they'll use them.

The bricks are optional, in fact everything about theater sports is an option, or rather improvisational. Although it is officially an olympic sport, a handful of students a Jonathan Dayton Regional are being trained in theater sports by Michal Goldberg, veteran drama teacher and recent convert to the entertainment and educational benefits of the sport that brings together students, a host, judges and an audience that makes or breaks a show.

"It can get wild," said Goldberg who is training two teams of about six students in the improvisational event which she said started in Canada, was featured in the Calgary Olympics and prospers in New York City. "And it's never the same show."

Basically, theater sport is this: A team of students takes the stage. The master of ceremonies, who ha already warmed up the audience with nonsensical exercises like making animal noises, guides the participants through the competition and solicits suggestions from the audience. The audience suggests different improvisational scenarios for the student actors to perform. For example: act out a death in 10 seconds, walk through winds of 100 mph or quicksand, start and conclude an opera scene in one minute, and other such the Republican nomination in the mentally demanding orders. All the while, three judges judge, just as they withdrawal by fellow OOP members.

these exercises in improvisation? "By learning to think and react under pres- tion of resigning" from the race an sure, these students are actually learn-ing to focus; they are learning to con-Republican County Committee. Ever centrate. It's a great help in studying since Pappas was selected to replace and taking tests, and it's fun," said incumbent Freeholder Lou Santagata

berg believes, are the only high school the focus of controversy by fellow · level participants in the entire state — committee members. It resulted in a and possibly the only ones, period. request, signed by approximately 150 "I hope educators will see the members of the county committee at a importance of theater sports in learning and concentration," said Gold-withdrawal, leaving the door open for berg, whose students will take their Santagata to return to the line. blicans, not just a group of 150 comman next year?"

students, if we may be so bold: when

"Lou Santagata is on the June balin doubt, improvise.

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Republican Party."

To the November election, incum-



Sid Thomas, front, and his son Alan, 13, get in some of the first fishing of the year at Melsel Field on Melsel Avenue in Springfield.

Pappas to GOP chairman: have no intention of resigning'

Harry Pappas

By Tom Canavan Freeholder candidate Harry Pap-pas, a committeeman in Springfield, vowed this week to stay in the race for

Pappas issued a letter Tuesday to What could one possibly learn from County Committee Chairman Frank McDermott stating he has "no intenby a 26-member screening committee Goldberg.

Her theater sports students, Goldin February, his candidacy has been

clated with becoming a candidate purchase the contract for \$5,010. along with Linda-Lee Kelly, Linda

• "In a closed ballot vote, I received 16 votes from the members present compared to Lou Santagata's II

DiGiovanni, Lou Santagata and Henry Kurz."

"Lou Santagata know well in Star-Ledger of Feb. 9, a month before "That \$1,010 difference could have the contract with Campus Sub Shop the screening committee meeting," prevented us from raising the mem- had already been signed. Pappas also charges that former bership fees for about 50 seniors," Kurnos also stood firm on the deci Republican County Chairman Al Pappas said, "Conventional wisdom sion. After listening to Dickey Dea's

Pisano's motives "suspect at best." Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, who matter to court. "Is it a payback to the Democrats

12 at Dayton. Goldberg suggested the program may eventually become part of the curriculum.

Goldberg, who has been teaching drams for 15 years — two at Dayton — said she discovered theater sports three years ago." If at it iu, "she said. "There's one place that sells fake bricks to the audience to throw at the judges if they disagree with the scoring," Goldberg said, noting that performances can range from brilliant to bring.

"I have no idea how they're going to react," Goldberg said of her Dayton proteges. "It's really up to the sudicise." "Fernolders and over the past month, my proteges." "It's really up to the sudicise." "I have good as a the suggestions from the gomethan and control of the sudents and only the good as a the suggestions from the sundines."

Some advice to the theater sports students, if we may be so bold! when

No concessions in concessions debate

By David Brown

Managing Editor municipal pool's concessionaire, said township in past years, he all but this week it will take the township to recommended Dickey Dee's take the court over the committee's 3-1 decision to award the contract to the Campus Sub Shop.

The committee's majority - Marcia Forman, Philip Kumos and JoAnn Holmes - this week held to its previous decision to bring in the Campus Sub Shop as concessionaire for the pool season, citing a broader menu and complaints about Dickey Dee's service as primary factors in their

Dickey Dee's, however, character ized the majority decision as "suspicious," and called for documente proof of complaints lodged agains their food service during the 1992 swimming season. A representative of Dickey Dee's, accompanied by the company's attornoy, also said Board of Health regulations prohibited them from offering certain items on their

Dickey Dec's argument culminated in the company attorney's statement: "We'll see you in court."

Two weeks ago, the Township Committee awarded the pool concessionaire contract to Campus Sub Shop, which offered \$4,000 for the right to operate the concession facility • As a potential candidate for free- at the municipal pool. Dickey Dee's, holder, I followed all of the rules assothe only other bidder, offered to in the concessionaire proposals.

> Committeeman Harry Pappas, the person." only one of four members to vote against awarding the contract to Campus Sub Shop, pointed to the commitpus Sub Shop, pointed to the commit-toe's decision earlier this year to raise handed was going on. "We're doing pool membership fees as contradict-what we feel the pool members want, ing its move to pass up \$1,010 by Holmes said. Pappas' request that accepting the lower of the two conces-

Pisano has been instrumental in trying would dictate that we take the highest argument, Kurnos said only that it to eliminate his candidacy and he calls bidder," he said.

the contract, said that although he Dickey Dee's, the company that "liked" Campus Sub Shop and comlost its bid to continue this year as the mended its "close alliance" with the

> "If you have the law on your side, you're going to prevail," Katz said, adding that he had heard no com-

'What would we gain if we lose five family memberships because they don't like the menu?'

> - JoAnn Holmes Township Committee

plaints about Dickey Dec's service

Committee member JoAnn Holmes defended her position, stating she had received "numerous complaints" about the concessionaire service. "We

"What would we gain if we lose five family memberships because they don't like the menu?" Holmen continued, adding the hike in pool membership fees was "significant revenue," while the \$1,010 difference amounted to as little as "50 cents a

Holmes said she resented insinua

was the company's right to take the

for giving his family county jobs?" Pappas wrote. "Is he running for the Senate this year or for county chairtraining to the stage and in front of a live audience for the first time on May 12 at Dayton. Goldberg suggested the reach committee members yesterday or today, Pappas charges that he had or today the today that the today or today the today that the today or today the today that the today tha

By Dennis Schaal never met JoAnn Holmes, but I've

friendly toward attracting business. In the November election, incum- With increased tax revenues, the town bent Republican Mayor Philip Kur- could afford to make needed improve nos, running as an Independent, will ments like repairing sidewalks which, face Democratic nominee Herbert in his neighborhood near Mountain Slote, a construction industry execu- Avenue, are "atrocious," Cappa said.

Appeals drag out hearing on Brearley keep David Brearley Regional High According to Schwartz, the region gerald will render the final adminitive, and Cappa, an attorney in town. Cappa, in his second year on the

By Joseph W. Samulka
Staff Writer
The administrative hearing scheduled to commence on April 26 was delayed this past Monday and Tuesday, and was expected to begin yestery Regional School Dynos vs. the Union County Regional School Board, at the Administrative Law Building on Ray.

Representatives Regional High School open.

Representatives from both sides more time to prepare for the hearing and more time to try to prepare for the bearing and more time to try to prepare for the bearing and more time to try to prepare for the decision based solely on more time to prepare for the hearing and more time to try to prepare for the bearing and more time to try to prepare for the decision based solely on more time to prepare for the hearing and more time to try to prepare for the bearing and more time to try to prepare for the decision based solely on more time to prepare for the hearing and more time to try to prepare for the bearing and more time to try to prepare for the decision based solely on more time to prepare for the hearing and more time to try to prepare for the bearing and more time to try to prepare for the decision based solely on more time to prepare for the hearing and more time to try to prepare for the bearing and more time to try to prepare for the bearing and more time to try to prepare for the hearing and more time to try to prepare for the hearing and more time to try to prepare for the hearing and more time to try to prepare for the hearing and more time to try to prepare for the hearing and more time to try to prepare for the decision based solely on more time to try to prepare for the hearing and more time to try to prepare for the decision of the Appellate Division of two Republicans and two Democrats.

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ty Regional School Board at the Administrative Law Building on Raymond Boulevard and Washington
Street in Newark.

The hearing was requested by the Kenilworth Committee of Concerned Parents and the borough in order to Parents and the borough.

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Mountainside Lions set Atlantic City bus trip

The Mountainside Lions Club is garel Sampson, recording secretary; sponsoring a bus trip to Atlantic City Constance Hontos, corresponding on May 23. The bus will leave the secretary; and Helen Gottko, Echo Park Plaza parking lot at Route treasurer. 22 and Mountain Avenue at 10:30 For reservations, call 232-0943.

Trump Castle Casino Resort bonus Free rabies clinic slated package will include: \$7.50 in coins; \$5 food coupon, usable on day of trip; \$5 deferred voucher, and ticket to 4 p.m. performance of "Castle Magic," a new live presentation combining music, dance, illusion and comedy. Refreshments en route to the casino given to dogs and cats free of charge.

The cost per person is \$32 per person, payable in advance.

The bus will return to Echo Plaza at seeks playground leaders pproximately 10:30 p.m. Bus space is available on a firstcome, first-served basis. Call Jerry
Kamen at 687,0120 (days) or Kamen at 687-9120 (days) or 277-1953 (evenings), or Bob Muir. Summer Playground program at the Chisholm Playground. request additional information. Make checks payable to Mountainside least 14 years of age, and be available Lions Club, and send to Jerry Kamen 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday at 2824 Morris Ave., Union, NJ, 07083. Reserve early, because seats will go fast. The deadline is May 8,

Foothill Club gets set to install '93 officers

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its next luncheon on May 6, plans begin taking shape at 12 p.m. at the Towers Steak House, The Memorial Day Parade Committee's planning session was recen Route 22, Mountainside. The follow-

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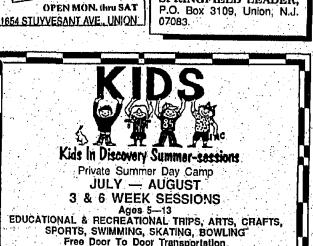
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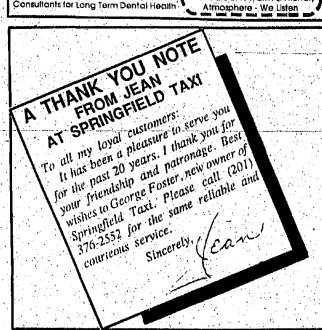
Memorial Day parade

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ing officers will be installed; tly held at the American Legion Mar-either Norman Sprague at (908) Marie Harrison, president; Gene-vieve Kaczka, vice president; Martin Wallberg Post No. 3, 1003 North 232-6557 or Joseph Sisto at (908) Avenue W., Westfield, co-chaired by Norman Sprague of the American Legion, and Joseph Sisto of the Mountainside Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10136, both of whom are

Westfield residents. In order to finance the parade, American flags will be sold on the street on May 22, and at other times. The township of Springfield will The Parade Committee is looking forconduct a rabies clinic on May 5 and ward to "favorable local citizen coop-6, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the municipal garage on Center Street behind the Information as to who will be grand public library. Rabies shots will be

Chapter of UNICO National Spring calendar includes a "Spirit of New Jersey" New York Harbor Cruise including dinner, dancing and

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will be announced at a later date. together for UNICANS and friends. club members. Interested "sailors" may contact Joe Chieppa at (908) 233-7675. Groups or individuals seeking to participate in any capacity may contact Civic

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109. Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

Calendar

☐ The Mountainside Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. at the Decr-The Regional Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

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first aid station, snack bar, bocci The May 11 meeting of the Moun- pit, volleyball court, basketball court tainside Active Retirees will include a and shuffleboard courts. Activities visit with a representative from the include daily and weekly tourna-Office of Consumer Protection who ments, arts and crafts, entertainment, will speak to the group about the role dances and more: of the agency in education and protec- A Day Camp Program is provided

Election of officers will be underta-UNICO sets cruise dinner ken at the May 11 meeting and reserfrom 1 to 5 p.m. The camp runs eight

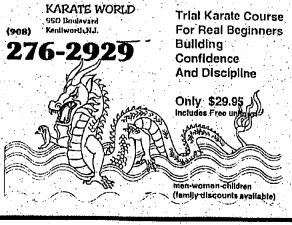
Springfield ID badges AMICO sets card party

The American Italian Cultural The Springfield Recreation Depart Organization of Springfield will hold Ship boarding starts at 6:30 p.m. on a card party on May 7 at the Sarah tion badges must be validated for the May 23, leaving from Weehawken Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. 1993 season. At no cost, residents with free parking available. This is beginning at 7 p.m. Refreshments and may bring their photo IDs into the marshal, as well as the parade line-up not a fund-raiser, just a social gethomerade cakes will be served by Recreation Department at 30 Church Mall, Monday through Friday from 0 The card party is a fund-raiser to a.m. to 4 p.m. after April 15 for help support the orphans in Ariano

Iroino Avellino, Italy, as well as the Residents may also mail their ID to Springfield Little League and the the Recreation Department for valida-Springfield First Aid Squad. Tickets tion, but should include a selfaddressed stamped envelope for its According to township ordinance

all residents must have a photo ID to play on all township tennis courts. The Springfield Recreation Department is currently accepting Municipal Pool applications at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield, Monday through Friday cost \$10. Question

The pool facility includes a 75 badges may be directed to the Recreameter U-shaped swimming pool, kid-tion Department at (201) 912-2228.



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Coyle is honored by Knights

By Dennis Schanl Staff Writer Monsignor Francis X. Coyle meant so much to the Knights of Columbus Springfield Council No. 5560 that they renamed the council and dedicated their building in his honor. Some 125 people attended the dec cation ceremony Sunday to honor the monsignor, who had served for nearly 30 years at St. James Church. Monsignor Coyle died last summer. He had

The Knights, after getting approval from the national organization, renamed themselves the Monsignor Francis X. Coyle Council No. 5560. The day's events started with a mass in honor of Monsignor Coyle at St. James Church.

When participants arrived at the council following the mass, they installed two plaques on the building's exterior - one in memory o Monsignor Coyle, who founded the council, and the other renaming the council and dedicating the building to "In prayerful memory of, and i

ppreciation for his service as a priest for 55 years and as our charter chaplain for 28 years and in recognition of his dedication to the ideals of Columbianism which made the establishment of this Council and construction of this building a reality," one of the plaques read. Bob Hannon, chairman of the event, recalled that Monsignor Coyle had been "instrumental" in helping to

form the council and in "securing the piece of land." "He was a great person with a lot of warmth," Hannon added. "He made i a point to know everyone's name. He was admired by everyone but more so to us. He had been involved in all the activities both at the Springfield and diocesan level."

During his almost three decades at St. James, Monsignor Coyle ministered to his parish of more than 1,800 families, and administered the opera-tion of the church, St. James School and the convent. Born in 1911 in Jersey City, Monsignor Coyle graduated from Seton

fall University and studied at Immaculate Conception Seminary. He was ordained by the Catholic Church in Prior to his arrival in town, Mon signor Coyle served as an associate

pastor at Our Lady of Grace Church in Hoboken in 1963. Mountainside Echo The MOUNTAINSIDE

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Room dedicated to Springfield victim of inoperable brain tumor Overlook Hospital has dedicated Office Michael J. Sniffen. "It "We wanted to be close to the

new rehabilitation room for - allows parents and families to par- facility named in Gregg's honor pediatric patients to the memory of ticipate in the rehabilitation proable brain tumor in April 1983. The Gregg Bohrer Rehabilitation tribute to a little boy who touched renovated pediatric unit on the 6th of so many people during his brief dedication. friendly place for children to said.

President and Chief Executive son's death.

Gregg Bohrer, a 6-year-old from cess. It facilitates the interdisciplinis a well-respected hospital in our Springfield who died of an inoper- ary approach we have long advo- community," said Sue Bohrer, who cated, and it is an everlasting with her husband, Ron, 21-year-old Room, part of Overlook's recently the lives and inspired the emotions Todd, were on hand for the floor, will provide a familiar and but unforgettable life," Sniffen "Children are our future," added

daughter, Lisa, and 1-year-old son.

Bolirer, "We must constantly strive eccive important rehabilitation. Funds for the rehabilitation room to keep them well. Hopefully, were donated by the Bohrer family, Gregg's courage, determination "This room is especially mean- who set up a trust fund for the many and love for life will be a source of ingful to Overlook for several rea- donations received by caring inspiration to all of the children sons," commented Overlook's friends and family following their who use this room to hattle their own illnesses," she observed.

Hearing, speech screening slated

In honor of Better Hearing and having possible communication probleminutes and will be presented in a Speech Month in May, Children's lems, Speech, language and hearing play format. Testing will focus on the Specialized Hospital will conduct free speech, language and hearing screen la at Children's Specialized Hospital, instructions as well as speak clearly ings for pre-school children.

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Police investigation nets shoplifted items

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arrest of five individuals after the execution of arrest and search warrants at two different supermarkets i connection with the sale of shoulifted

Chief William Chisholm, the arrests were made after the Springfield Foodtown and Shop-Rite security personnel conducted a monthlong undercover investigation at the Jersey Food Market and the R & G Grocery, both located in Hillside.

The investigation was initiated in response to a recent rush of shoplifting incidents at Springfield area formation that the two stores were purchasing the shoplifted merchandise at prices 75 to 80 percent below wholesale value. The investigation culminated with the arrest of Inlin C. Azcona, 26, and Manuel T. Reyes,

According to Springfield Police ias, age 29, and Consuelo Rodrigue: 34, both of Newark, and Miguel J

Medina, age 32, of Irvington.

closed amount of cash. This is an on going investigation to identify the vic tim stores of the recovered stoles The five were charged with receiving stolen property, conspiracy and

action by a Union County grand jury According to Chief Chisholm, even more important than the apprehension of shoplifters is the ability to target and close down businesses that sub sidize the shoulifting epidemic which ultimately costs consumers in the age 34, of East Orange; Rafael A. Zar-

Springfield endorses 'Cut It and Leave It

The township of Springfield has need to be disposed of like regula endorsed the "Cut It and Leave It" and trash or recycling. home composting approach towards. During the summer. Springfield's grass clippings and brush from the disposal costs with grass clippings in county transfer stations by the Union the trash, skyrockets between \$30,000 County Utilities Authority beginning to \$50,000 more a month. When one

The ban on grass clippings and percent water, residents will say brush is due to the potential release of themselves tens of thousands of tax nitrogen oxides into the atmosphere if dollars by just cutting it and leaving it these items are incinerated at the or home composting. Resource Recovery Facility in Rah- Additionally, lawns benefit too. as way. Nitrogen oxides or NOXes as grass clippings themselves act as a they are commonly referred to, is one fertilizer and return nitrogen to the of the major causes of ground level soil. While many people associate ozone or smog which frequently leaving clippings on the lawn with occurs in urban areas. Health effects." creating "thatch" this is by far a myth.

ory illness.

Springfield's emphasis on "Cut It For those that choose to dispose of

from smog usually affect the elderly, If this were true, golf courses would small chilren and those with respirat- not be practicing "cut it and leave it"

And Leave It" as well as home com- grass clippings, residents may call the posting is based on a fiscally responsi-ble and environmentally sound 912-2222 for a list of local firms that



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County leaders examine government on program

By Tom Canavan

Thirteen Union County officials came together to discuss the state of expected. At a minimum, the program pulled county government Sunday and to together the movers and shakers in Union answer the question: "Is county government a burden or a blessing?" County. That's the first step. "A blessing," was the overwhelming response as most panelists agreed that the positives of the midlevel government outweigh the

The responses from the panelists the county provides vital services on a regional basis - services that other private and public sector organizations are unable to provide.

They acknowledged that while some of the expenditures for things such as the county-run Runnells Hosthe benefits outweigh the negatives. to provide indigent care at Runnells at ple who have an effect on the job that pattern of complaints" about the need a low cost to individual patients. the county does, according to event for, and the efficiency of, county gov-Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigorganizers.

David Brown and Glenn Pannick, ram pulled together the shakers and movers in Union County. That's the lianti said the televised forum was the

County Manager Ann Baran supported her organization and said the would have delved much deeper into system provides vital services for its the rationale for the county's running

ety," said Baran. "That role is what force, but we still see the gathering as we're in the process of defining now a very positive force and a stepping The televised panel discussion - the county level, but also to other such the first to be sponsored by Worrall events," Fannick said. Community Newspapers' — was held at The Commons at Union County than I expected," said Brown, recall-Ruotolo said the county is serving a College in Cranford, and was ing that the program, in large part, large group of its citizenry by helping designed to bring together those peo- was designed to address a "regular

first instance "in 16 years" that he par- managing editors at Worrall News- movers in Union County. That's the ticipated with such a broad range of papers, produced the 11/3 -hour prog- first step," he said. officials "without politics getting in ram which was videotaped by Suburthe way. We won't know the results of ban Cablevision and will air in May Repak, a journalist with the Dow the discussion immediately," the on TV3 as well as on channels in the Jones News Service in New York and

a former Worrall managing editor. Repak posed questions that he said were intended to encourage dialogue among the panelists both during the PAC slates meeting show and after. He said he did not mticipate solving problems or finding a miracle cure for the ails of govern-The Parent Advisory Council of the Union County Regional High School District Basic Skills Improvement Basic Skills Improvement Program at all four Regional High Schools — David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, ment, but rather, wanted to gathe together those people who could

residents. "County government is in such things as a golf course, riding.

the position to play a vital role in soci-

ing on May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Livingston — are cordially invited to Air dates for TV3 have been set for Instructional Media Center of attend and participate in this meeting. May 1, 11:30 p.m.; May 8, 3 p.m.; Jonathan Dayton Regional High For more information, contact prog-May 9, 8:30 p.m.; and May 18, 10 p.m. Dates for the other two cable sys-School, Mountain Avenue, ram director Betty Ruffley at (201) ems will be announced soon, according to officials with the companies.

U.C. Roundtable

"We had hoped that the participants

The event was hosted by Chaz

'The discussion was more reserved than I - David Brown Editor/producer

Andrew Ruotolo, county prosecutor, right, expounds on a point during the Worrall Newspapers Roundtable discussion Sunday in Cranford as Winfield Mayor David Wright gets



Panellists at Worrall Newspapers' Roundtable at Union County College Sunday — from left, Freeholder Chair Linda-Lee Kelly, Plainfield Administrator Jewel Thompson-Chin and UCC President Thomas Brown — listen to discussion about the state of county government in Union.

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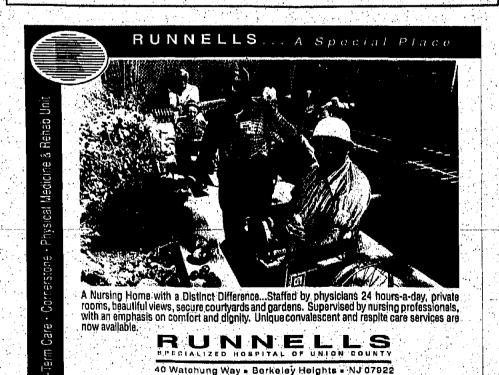
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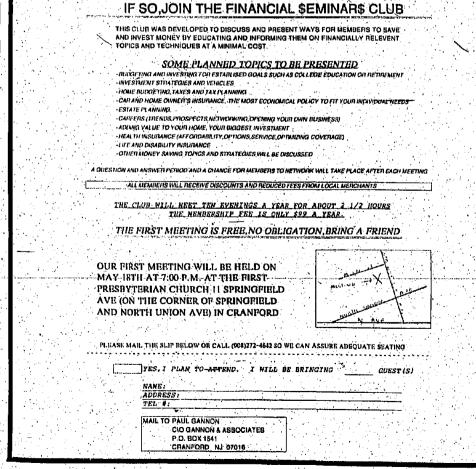
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Local B'nai B'rith slates rally education in support of convicted spy

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B'rith, Temple Beth Ahm's Social Action committees and the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai Brith representing 40,000 members.

The program is being chaired by

presidents of Springfield B'nai B'rith, Temple Beth Ahm's Social Action The meeting will feature remarks by Carol Pollard, sister of convicted

spy Jonathan Pollard, who is pleading for commutation of the life sentence given to her brother. It will also feature videocasts of

sented in the exhibit.

Drinan, Dr. Morris Pollard, father of nation, one of the lowest levels of the Olsen, attorney for Pollard.

was sentenced to life imprisonment. state of war with Israel. In defending completed by their teachers. The The sentencing judge recommended his action, Pollard contended that IOWA test provides educators with that Pollard be ineligible for parole. Israel was entitled under treaty information regarding pupils' skills in For the past five years, Pollard has been in solitary confinement at a maxbeen in solitary con

Carol Pollard, a hospital admini- not indicted for treason, his sister with an explanation of the scores. trator who now devotes full time to pointed out, former Defense Secretary ner brother's cause, conceded that Jonathan broke the law." But she ing judge to issue the stiffest possible harsh and disproportionate sentence. enduring quality of treason." Moreover, she claimed, the government violated the plea bargin which

mum security penitentiary in Marion, were deliberately withholding it.

Casper Weinberger asked the sentenc- attend Deerfield School's Open

school lunches

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

hot vegetable, chilled fruit, soups, assembly. assorted cold sandwiches, desserts,

nylon scarves, beambags and even peacock feathers. The first part of the garlic bread, gardon salad with dress- Musial to honor roll new skills, the focus will shift to children ages 10 and up, learning diffeing, chilled fruit, hamburger on bun, The Wardlaw-Hartridge School rent juggling patterns to musical acompaniment. Adult participation is welcome. Registration is required. Call the library at 233-0115 to sign up for the Juggling Workshop.

Call the editors

Tom Canavan, editor.

An exhibition of works of art created by students at Deerfield School will be on display throughout the month of May at the Mountainside desserts, milk. Public Library. The public is invited to an opening recetion at the library to meet the young artists on Wednesday, May 5, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. A wide variety of media will be exhibited, including paint, sculture, ceramics and fabric pieces. All grade-levels at Deerfield School will be repre-

Student art featured The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library will feature student artists during the month of May 1993. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students under the direction of Janice Metzger and lames Caldwell. Thelms L. Sandmeier and F.A. Gaudineer TAP, the Talented Art Program, students under the guidance of Helen Frank will

The Acme Juggling Institute will offer a "hands-on" juggling workshop on May 8, at 2 p.m. at the Mountainside Public Library. Master

Juggler Charlie Carr will teach pre-juggling and balancing skills using

workshop will be devoted to children, ages 5 to 9. As they practice their

Deerfield art in May

present a joint exhibition. On May 13 at 7-8:30 p.m., members of the BRAVI program at the Gaudineer school will present a musical program and public reception. The BRAVI program, under the direction of Mark Majeski, is dedicated o extending the realms of music creation and composition. This year's theme centers around "Women in Music" and "The World Around Us." Members of the BRAVI program who will entertain in the library's meeting room include: Ann Battinelli, Jennifer Sayanier, David Brinen, Sara Naggar, David Aizenberg, John Bussiculo and Claire Keller. The public is strongly urged to support these talented young people and their teachers by attending both the art exhibit and the musical program. The art exhibit will run daily during library hours. For further information, call 201 376-4930.



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"A Mile of Signatures" asking the president to commute the sentence of Jonathan Pollard will be the thrust of the May 12 rally at Temple Beth Rev. Pat Robertson, Father Robert Pollard Father of Classified documents to an allied Pollard Father of Classified documents to an allie

Jonathan Pollard, and Theodore Olsen, attorney for Pollard.

Dollard, a Navy intelligence analyses session of the military capabilities of the Some and Theodore of the military capabilities of the Some and Theodore of the military capabilities of the Some and Theodore of the military capabilities of the Some and Theodore of the military capabilities of the Some and Theodore of the military capabilities of the Some and Theodore of the military capabilities of the Some and Theodore of the military capabilities of the Some and Theodore of the military capabilities of the Some and Theodore of the military capabilities of the some of the military capabilities yst, was charged with passing classified information to Israel. In 1987 he
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instead will be assessed via a checklist
lower than a C. mathematics. When the results of the Christopher Miele, criminal justice; Despite the fact that Pollard was limited for transport his sides. In the second in June, a copy will be sent home along tabeth Medical Center; and Peter A.

Tonight, the public is invited to House. All classrooms will be open argued that he received an unfairly sentence "commensurate with the between 7 and 8:30 p.m. and the the dean's list include: Marc A. Rogachildren's work will be displayed. For la, accounting/data processing/retail those parents who would like to learn marketing, Christina A. Doerrer and more about Deerfield's enrichment programs, Elaine Fass will be hosting a discussion session in the library processing; and Mitchell Thompson. from 6:30 to 7 p.m. tonight. Snacks

> the evening in the cafeteria. Friday: Pizza parlor - plain, saus- Arbor Day will also be celebrated age, pepperoni, peppers and onions; at Deerfield. The Mountainside Lions manager's special, garden salad, hot Club will be donating a tree to be vegetable; chilled fruit, soups, planted in the field by the front park-assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, ing lot. The student council will be coordinating an assembly for this Monday: All beef frankfurter on occasion tomorrow at 2:20 p.m. Sturoll, chicken patty on bun, potatoes, dents in grades 1 to 5 will attend the

> > Wardlaw-Hartridge names

potatoes, soups, assorted cold sandwi- Edison, has announced that Nocl Musial, of Mountainside, has Wednesday: Cheese steak on roll, achieved the lower school honor rol fish sub on bun with tartar sauce, for the third marking period of th potatoes, hot vegetable, fresh fruit, 1992-1993 school year. The soups, assorted cold sandwiches. Wardlaw-Hartridge School is an inde pendent coeducational institution wit Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich campuses in both Edison and Plai with gravy, veal parmesan on bun, field. A member of the National Asso potatoes, hot vegetable, fruited gela- clation of Independent Schools an tin, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, NJAIS, the school serves more than 50 communities in central New Jerse and welcomes students of all races

economic circumstances.

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper 10 locals named to list Know something that's going on in Five Springfield and five Moun the schools that might make a good

story? If so, give us a call at 686-7700. tainside residents are among 386 full-General or spot news: David Brown, time and part-time students named to managing editor; sports news; Jim the dean's list at Union County Col-Parachini, sports editor; problems: lege, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plain-

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Springfield residents named to the dean's list include: Michael Elston, accounting/data processing/retail marketing; Deborah A. Komfeld and Kuenzel, liberal arts/fine arts/graphic

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Cyclists need to review rules

With tremendous emphasis being placed on safety in the areas of sports and recreation, it's no wonder that the New Jersey State Safety Council is concerned about people who have taken up cycling.

The Council published some scary numbers last week when it said that 800 bicyclists were killed and 25,000 suffered disabling injuries in 1991, the last year in which figures have been compiled. Closer to home, 12 New Jersey cyclists were killed

that year and four of them were under age 15. Those deaths may have been prevented if the state law, which went into effect around this time last year and states that cyclists under age 14 must wear helmets, had been on the books in '91.

The state law didn't go far enough as far as we're concerned. It should have included cyclists of all ages to wear approved helmets. The reason is simple: Proper use of bicycle helmets reduces the risk of head injury by 85 percent and brain injury by 88 percent.

The onus on safety rests with the cyclist, who must maintain a safe bike; inspect and make needed repairs before each ride; follow the rules of the road; obey traffic laws that apply to motor vehicles, including riding on the right with traffic and heeding all traffic signals; and looking left and right when entering a road from a driveway, sidewalk or parking lot; among other safety precautions.

In four days we'll be in May, which is National Bike Month. Before we get to that point, it's a good idea for parents to take a few moments to review the safety rules with their children.

"[The] revolutionary intent of the First agencies authority to abridge the freedom of and tenons and fastened with wooden the electoral power of the people."

-Alexander Meiklejohn

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Campaign reform bill earning people's trust

If you want government to do the best job, you have to make sure it's have the public interest in mind at all

But even if you do all of that, it's not enough. You also have to make sure that the people being served b in other words, it isn't just the realit of what's going on that's important it's also the perception.

If people think the special interests

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These days, all too many people feel that government isn't working as hard as it should for them. That's not a

- and not their interests - are run-

public trust in their government, I recently signed a campaign finance reform measure that for the first time over will set reasonable limits on what any person or group can donate to a candidate for the state Senate or tions to be held this fall.

Governor's

By Gov. Jim Florio

work to this point as a good-faith As many of you know, we already have limits for candidates running for ning, not an end. A first step of which members of the Legislature. governor. New Jersey was one of the more should be coming. first states to enact such a reform, and it's worked well. We've limited the This campaign finance reform bill

wealthy person doesn't give you an three years ago to make government, advantage when you run for governor. at all levels, more accountable to the I think it's very important for people it serves. My first Executive everyone to know that elections can't Order provided for broad public disclosure for not only Cabinet members I want to make it clear the legisla- but my senior staff, and all others tive campaign bill is far from perfect, involved in policy-making. It is the If we had more time, a good case most extensive ethics policy to date could be made that it should be sent and is intended not only to prevent back to the Legislature for more work, conflicts of interest but even the But it's more important for us to have appearance of conflict.

A lot of groups around the state, as to local officials, school board mem-

me to sign this bill because whatever called on the Legislature to tougher its shortcomings may be, it's a quan- up its ethics code as well. tum leap forward when you consider You pay for this government, and that we'll be getting rid of a system you deserve to know that it's working

that had absolutely no restraints on for you. I'm proud that I've enacted tough measures that require the peo I'm going to take the Legislature's ple in my administration to make unprecedented disclosures of their income and assets. We've also mad need of reform. At the same time, I it so that the state can no longer enter made it clear that it should be a begin- into leases for property owned by

role of special interest groups - and is one of a number of steps we've But if you're going to serve in govern we've also made it so that being a taken since I took office more than ment; you have to be aware of the new realities. You have to want to make sure that you're acting in a way that I don't expect anyone to trust some-

From the Governor's Deak is a

The main difference between a saw

the millstones used instead of saws

Mills dotted landscape in Colonial times

The Way It

advantages to making gears of wood,

land. A narrow millrace alongside the

of the mill. Wooden gears and shafts

onization of this area, most of the settlements were dependent upon their own people for the ability to survive the harsh life in an undeveloped land. Housing had to be built and farms created from land which had never been tilled. Most of the work had to be

performed using hand tools, as there was very little machinery, and that was primitive by today's standards. There was, however, an abundance of rivers and streams which supplied fresh water to the colonists, and which could be used as a source of power, Mills of many types had long been in began to design and construct both saw and grist mills. The raw material was readily available in the form of virgin forests for lumber and red clay

for bricks, as well as stones and rocks Trees were felled using axes and handsaws and sawed into boards and beams where they fell by means of a the water as it turned the wheel, and a saw-pit and long two-handed saw, gate was used to control its flow.

The skilled sawyer stood atop the log When it was finally in operation, the

Laid out on the ground, the frames cut faster than the vertical saw. pegs instead of nails, a type of joining still used, but rarely, today. The completed frames were raised into postmade to turn stone grinding wheels to tion on the foundation using ropes and man-power, and pegged together. with hand-split shingles for protection

Other essentials of the mill had to enough water to drive the millwheel. which also had to be made. The wheel Even the survivors are not used as Elizabeth River. and shaft, as well as the gears needed mills anymore, such as Droescher's in In the Watchung Reservation there

mill in the 1660s on the Elizabeth water power. Referred to today as River at Broad Street, near the present "Feltville," it has had other names Public Library. It disappeared many through the centuries of its existence. years ago, but when a store was being. Once a powder mill in the Revolutionconstructed on that site about 1950. ary period, it became a company town the builders found that they had dug in 1845 when David Pelt operated a into and discovered the foundations of

There was a mill on that same river church and general store for his in Hillside near Liberty Avenue, and were made of wood, as there was very although the mill is gone, the miller's by 1860, however, and was acquired little iron to be had. There were some house still stands on Conant Street by Warren Ackerman in 1882, who nearby. In Cranford Crane's Mill once turned it into a summer resort which stood by the Rahway River near he named "Glenside Park." Abanthem could be easily replaced by the miller or a woodworker without hav- Springfield Avenue, and a bronze doned again by 1919, it became tablet on a large stone marks the spot. known as "The Deserted Village," ing to send to England for new castings - which could take months. The An archaeological dig was started with only two or three families living pulleys and bearings were also made there several years ago in hopes of there. As part of the reservation operof wood. Even today wood is sometimes used for bearings. The parts of the mill which had to be of iron; such related objects. An area of about 25 mission, it is at present under restorafeet square was carefully dug to a tion and preservation. as the saw itself, had come from Engdepth of little more than 1 foot, but the project was abandoned when heavy mill and a grist mill is, of course, in dam increased the speed and power of rains caused the river to flood and washed out the dig.

Until it was destroyed by the conwhile his assistant stood in the pit sawmill relieved some of the hand way, there was a mill on Raritan Road however, were quite different from work which had been used to saw the by the Rahway River known as "Vre- the saws. A matching pair of flat, cirwith the sawyer. He thus acquired the beams and boards of which the mill eland's Mill." Once a four-story cular stones several inches thick were skill to become a sawyer, as well as a was built. Sometimes the saw which building with a dam and control gate, needed to grind corn and wheat into liberal covering of saw dust. When a had been used in the sawpit was it was modified about 1938 into a flour for baking. A fixed stone lay in a sufficient amount of timber was on fastened into a large frame and used. Iwo-story structure, and no longer horizontal position and a second, as the mill saw in an up-and-down used for milling. On some early maps similar stone but free to rotate was motion operated by a crank action. Raritan Road is shown as "the road to suspended above it. The miller Circular saws were also used, which Vreeland's Mill."

There are other roads in Union stones according to the required fine-County which are still named for the ness of the flour There were other uses of the power mills which once stood near them. Carefully shaped grooves in the There is "Mill Lane" close to Echo surfaces of the stones carried the grain with pulleys and leather belts could be Lake Park. Many years ago there was from the entry hole in the center of the an ornamental waterwheel at the east upper stone into the slight space grind corn and wheat into flour for entrance to the park by the river, but it between the stones, and the rotating bread. They could be used to turn rotted away and was removed. Scotch action of the upper stone moved the lathes or drills, or operate a bellows Plains has its "Lambert's Mill Road," grain out to the edge of the stones, for the blacksmith to blow air through and Springfield and Union both share grinding it into finely powdered flour "Milltown Road." Rahway has "Mill as it did so. The flour was then col-Street," and Elizabeth has "Trotter's lected, sifted to remove any husks, be prepared. A dam had to be built. The rivers of Union County once Lane" named for John Trotter who ran and bugged for future use. across the stream or river to be sure of had many mills along their banks, a mill nearby. His house still stands on although most have disappeared. North Avenue in Union next to the

is a member of the Union County Historical Society and president of to drive the machinery of the mill, Cranford by the Rahway River. In Eli- are the remains of an entire town the Roselle Centennial Committee

letters to the editor

Jobs should be top priority

The labor-led protest in front of Congressman Robert Franks' office against the derailment of President Clinton's job stimulus package will continue beyond that day - April 19.

People need jobs in order to pay taxes. Pratt and Whitney, which has operated in Connecticut making aircraft engines since 1925, is leaving and proposing a \$2 pay out for all union members across the board.

This is a perfect example of unemployment produced by plant closings with the loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs in New Jersey. Even if we don't work for Pratt Whitney, the lesson is clear; good industrial jobs paying decent wages for seasoned, long-time employees will disappear niess the workers take punishing reductions in pay.

Clinton received a mandate based on the reality of growing unemployment, iestruction of the environment, soaring health care costs, deindustrialization due to lack of investment in civilian industries to keep them competitive, and the lack of investment in people-serving programs in education, health and jobs

To address these problems, Clinton proposes a more progressive tax system overall, with particular emphasis on closing tax loopholes for the very wealthy, which has the effect of reversing the "borrow and spend" policies of the

The neglect of urban needs for housing and jobs in the inner cities could begin to be addressed by this more equitable system of taxation. The march on Washington, D.C. by Save Our Cities on May 16 of last year addressed these

Clinton also proposes deeper cuts in military spending which has been responsible for the huge deficits that the Republicans rail against. An additional \$12 billion cut over the Bush budget as proposed by the Clinton budget would help to set the agenda for releasing technically trained people for productive alternate technologies. New long can be created Congressman Franks can be commended for his support for alternatives of

nilitary bases, rather than a "low-security-risk prison." He should be questioned on his opposition to the president's jobs stimulus Sylvia Zismar

Congratulations to LiCausi

I would like to extend my congratulations to Theresa LiCausi on retaining the Union County Regional High School Board seat against my challenge. However, I would much rather have lost by 2,000 votes than by 300. That, at least, would have shown that more Springfield residents had gotten involved in the election process. It was disappointing that only approximately 13 percent of the eligible voters made the effort to have their voices heard at the polls. The primary reason I ran for the board was to give people a choice. My critic ism of the Regional Board is that they do not practice "true spending

Approximately 60 percent of our property taxes are used to pay for our schools and yet the people ignore the importance of their vote.

Unfortunately, this letter will more likely be read by those who did vote even though it is specifically directed at those who did not vote. If we are going to resentation, we have to find a way to get more voters invi

need of a health care plan. We are one of the few developed countries that does not have a national health care system, the absence of which has Senate

meant that many citizens either do not receive proper medical care or they do not receive any medical care at all Clearly, a plan must be developed. In order that the best health care package might be created we mus come together and share our ideas. Every citizen has had to deal with health care issues and therefore h something to contribute, On Dec. : 1992, I held three listening sessions i New Jersey which proved helpful to me for two reasons. First, they gave me an opportunity to hear about the roblems that many New Jerseyans ace when trying to receive prope

providers and representatives from listening sessions. Many of these citizens had written letters to me about health care in the past and the sessions gave them a chance to elaborate on concerns. The personal storie that I listened to provided me with For instance, the small busines

forum where suggestions for impro-

ving the current system could be

owners that I spoke with told me that providing their employees with health nsurance can be very costly. A Garield proprietor told me that he wants

Road to equity is not paved

to be able to insure all of his employ

The road to equitable taxes in the Garden State is not paved; it is a Studies abound showing that the fastest growing towns have the high-

est property taxes, along with the old

er cities. The race for development is

the road to ruin. State We're

By David F. Moore

More houses result in costly mun ipal services and a higher per capita tax rate. Schools, solid waste and social services, such as welfare, lead

This usually leads to seeking commercial and industrial developme which only results in more housing growth. The ranking of land used in relation to the least service cost always puts open space on top and residential development at the

costs, a typical suburban town nov has to pay between \$10,000 and \$20,000 per high school student annu ally, and \$7,000 to \$10,000 per It would seem the only way to prevent taxes from going up would be to

reduce the town's population at a rate matching inflation. But even then, taxpayer would keep rising as fewer people would have to maintain that same old infrastructure. This is the exact problem now facing older cities and suburbs.

Property values usually go up when a park or open space area is acquired, and down when development occurs. We should plan for and design

communities the way the British do: first defining the character of the comestablishing a growth boundary for the next decade or so, and then carefully supervising development details In that way, we could build com munities that are healthy for peopl and put the ratable business where belongs -- at the bottom of the list of

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KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES SATURDAY MAY 8, 1993 he Kean College New Jersey Board Trustees will meet Executive Session a 9:00 a.m. in the Alum ni House, East Cam pus, to discuss per sonnel issues.

America's in desperate need of health plan-

ses, but that it is just too expensive fo him to do so, meaning he can provide coverage for just six of his eight employees. A small business owner

from Union said he was forced to lay her pre-existing medical condition, off some of his employees due to she cannot find an employer who will health insurance costs. The unfortu- insure her. Unlike most people, this ers in this country are now faced with job based more on health insurance some tough choices because of the While small business owners spoke

of the costs of insuring employees, many concerned citizens told me selves. One unemployed resident of problems finding a new job. Due to are unfair. People who must pay out ing the costs. As it is now, all of the

coverage rather than the nature of the about the problems of insuring them Many thought the prices that the principal objective. They suggested a insurance companies charge citizens uniform billing process for all insur-Montclair told me that she is having who must pay out of their own pocket ance companies as a step to controll-

included in their coverage. Health care providers expressed other concerns. One was that many nate conclusion is that business own- Montclair resident will be choosing a people do not have access to proper health care because they do not have ob itself. She is currently forced to patients do not make it to the providpay \$600 a quarter, a hefty sum for a ere until their illness has advanced and person that is out of work. Other citi- then it may be too late. The providers zens shared similar experiences, also said that cost control should be a

It is my personal conviction that all Americans do have a basic right to health care, and that right is not being play in crafting a new health care sys tem, and through our best collective efforts, we should be able to ensure that when an American is sick, he or she will receive the care they deserve,

Jersey in the U.S. Senate.

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No politician will be held accountable for the cure that doesn't come — or comes too late. But the patients of tomorrow will suffer just as surely.

renovation efforts.

What America doesn't need now is irresponsible rhetoric bashing an industry that daily tackles such diseases as Alzheimer's, arthritis, heart disease, multiple sclerosis, emphysema, arteriosclerosis, epilepsy, kidney disorders and various cancers.

If you share our concerns about the future course of New Jersey's pharmaceutical industry, we urge you to contact your state and national lawmakers. Ask them to press their colleagues for real answers to health care costs and access.



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On Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m., singles are invited to come to the Community Food Bank and volunteer their time working in the warehouse

sorting/salvage area.
"All it takes is an interest in joining the fight against hunger, casual attire - jeans, sweats, sneakers - and a few hours of sorting and packing cans and boxes of food for distribution. said Liz Thomases, director of volun

She said the Food Bank wanted to reach out to new volunteers in a creative way and "that's how Singles' Night was born." "The first Singles' Volunteer Night was such a ases said, adding that "the idea

donated food to charities serving the Walnut Street. needy. In 1992, 10 million pounds of Pam Ruddy, a health educator at

receive government funding. As a result, the Food Bank relies For information, call Carol at heavily on contributions of food, 232-3865. funds and volunteer time. Volunteers are asked to register in

advance by calling (908) 355-3663. will be available at that time.

Mental illness is focus Union County family members have formed a local Alliance for the Mentally III group to provide support and information for families and friends of individuals with mental ill-

state's largest provider of industry--ium at the Cranford Public Library on

New Jersey, located at 31 Evans Ter- food were distributed to more than Overlook Hospital, will speak on 1,110 charities. These included emergency pantries, soup kitchens, shelters for the homeless, battered affiliate of the New Jersey Alliance will hold its first meeting May 18 and p.m. at the First Presbyterian Chur p.m. at the First Presbyterian women's centers, day care and senior for the Mentally Ill, and the National programs, rehab centers and halfway Alliance for the mentally III, a state- developing a home budget, taxes and the ages of 12 to 18 will be served free houses. wide self-help, support and advocacy tax planning. The meeting is free and of charge.

The Food Bank is a private, non-organization dedicated to improving all are welcome. For more informaprofit organization that does not the lives of people with mental

Forum targets speech

Judith Diem, coordinator of speech and language services at Rahway Intervention of Speech and Language
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Problems in Children," on May 6 at 7
p.m. in Rahway Hospital's main conp.m. in Rahway Hospital's main conp. in Rahway Hospital's main con-

The forum will address testing, evaluation and treatment of speech and language disorders, as well as Points, Union, on Monday at 7:30

pre-registration is required. For furth-er information, - call the hospital's Education Department at 499-6193. Seminars club to meet

will hold its first meeting May 18 at 7 alcohol and/or drugs by their school p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, systems, the courts or other social ser-Il Springfield Ave., Cranford.

The topics to be discussed will be

Union County residents between ing is available. tion and to reserve a seat, call (908)

I&R is workshop topic its effects. Families will also learn

272-4642.

As part of an ongoing effort to enable voters to become better informed and more involved, the building self-esteem and positive vs. Union County chapter of United We negative enabling. Families who comand language services at Rahway
Hospital, will discuss speech and language problems in children during a guage problems in children during a free forum, "Early Identification and of Initiative and Referendum in New Language of Stand, America, invites the public to attend a workshop exploring the issue understanding of the disease of addiction, the dangers that it poses and the training programs in Union County.

This year's event will include

The session will be held at the Galloping Hill Inn, 325 Chestnut St., Five Points, Union, on Monday at 7:30

stance abuse treatment. For further information concerning the "Early Intervention Program," contact Caroball, shot put, long jump and Frisbee. after-work hours at the Food Bank."

The next meeting will be held cvaluation and therapy options for p.m. For more information, call the Steps Recovery Centers in Sumfirst through third place.

The Community Food Bank is the Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditor-disorders involving stuttering, United We Stand at 1-800-964-7677.

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The program educates parents, ado-

lescents and other family members

regarding the disease of addiction and

dysphagia (swallowing), head trau- Drug program nets grant Carnival benefits palsy

The Steps Recovery Centers have Cerebral Palsy League of Union Program" grant by Union County. County will sponsor a summer carni The program will provide a six-week val at the Linden Airport, located or U.S. Highway 1. Camival hours are 6 program of education regarding alcohol and drugs to families who have to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and 3 adolescents who are experimenting Among the many attractions are the with alcohol and/or drugs, or who are The Local Financial Seminars Club determined to be at-risk for use of fun house, ferris wheel, games, and a smorgasbord of food. More than 40 booths and rides will make up the summer festival, and adequate park-

go to the Cerebral Palsy League of

The annual Track and Field Meet for Union County Area 5 will be held May 1 at the Harry Cooke Memorial Field in Union. Registration starts at 9 a.m. and games begin at 11 a.m. with

lyn Wenzel, Community Relations, at games. Medals will be given out for

worship calendar

aged children); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, Informal Bible Study. Wednesday; 6:30 AM - Morning Prayer "Watch"; 6:45 PM - Junior/Senfor High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Every second Saturday evening, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M.) at the church or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for ladies, meeting in homes of members; every third Saturday, (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meeting in homes of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pastor: Rev.
Ilank Czerwinski, Jr. cordially invites you to
worship with us on Sunday Morning - Fellowslip Hour, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worslip, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service with Nursery
and Juritor Church (through third grade) available. WEEKLY ALLIANCE ACTIVITIES
ARE AS FOLLOWS: L.I.P.E. (Love, Instruct,
Fellowship and Evancelism) Graups meet ARH AS FOLLOWS: LLP.E. (Love, Instruct, Fellowship and Evangelism) Groups meet weekly as follows: Sunday 6:30 p.m. in Elizabeth, call 352-4155; Tuerday 8:00 p.m. in Union, call 351-2698; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in Union, call 351-2698; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in Union, call 666-2343; Priday in Cartera, call 969-3329; Kids Klubs (4th grades and up) Thursday 7:30, call 245-7367. Various social activities are incorporated into each LIFE Group, for more information AND current study syllabus please call above numbers. Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month for breakfast and fellowship; call 341-2360. For further information or literature, please call 687-0364.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Joe E. Conteras. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sun-day Evening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-LIES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, 07083. Sunday Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night -Wednesday -7:00 p.m. Wee College - ages 3-6, King's Kida - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Ser-Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more informa-tion call: 908-686-8171.

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Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the
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School for All Ages at 9:00, Morning Worship
Service and Children's Church at 11 AM, Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM, Friday
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"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris
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Sigley, Pasior-Teacher, WEIRLY, ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9-45 AM - Sunday Bible School.
for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered
each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care
& a children's department (with a pupper ministry). 11:00 AM. Fellowship of Worship. We
offer a celebration service which combines a
blend of contemporary and traditional worship
style; weekly children's sermon, children's
church & nursery care is provided, 4:00 PM
Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads.
6:00 PM. Family Gospel Hour, nursery care
provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for
children. Monday: 6:30-AM. Farily Morning.
Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon
(grades 7-12). Tuesday: 8:00 PM. Overeaters
Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM. MOPS,
young mothers of preachoolers and schoolers;
child care. & program provided; meets every
2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM. Keenager
Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every lat
& 3rd Wednesday. 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise,
current Bible Book Study is "The RHYPLA.
TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM.
Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd
Thursday. Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Cirls for
girls in 2nd. 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian
Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades.
Saurday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in
7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every
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numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communi-ties, call for information. For FREE informa-

tion packet please call (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL SIllion-Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastort Dr. Marton J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery from facilities and Mother's Room 11:00 AM; Weekly Evenius Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Relierasia 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Pridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nouristament, Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Cholr Reliearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only: Holy Communion, Itras Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Minister. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Pastor's, Study: (908) 964-8429. Sunday services: 945 AM. Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM. Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available through Primary

on Wednesdays evenings, Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, entv and our special programs at 201-467-9666, Office hours, Monday that Thursday 9:00 A.M. -4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 -2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield Ayenue, Springfield Ayenue, Springfield Ayenuer, Ochus Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Beverly Schwartz, President. Slu'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that socks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday almenioons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mizvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 29. through 4: The Temple has the support of an active Sisteritood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita. TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesdry; 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Banalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00 am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service, 6:00 pm Evening Study, 11:00 Wortenp Service, 16:00 pm Evening Service. Wed.7:30 pm Rible Study. We are offering a FRIER Bible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience, Prep for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356.

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ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, 245-0815 SIERVICES: Holy Eucharist, SUNDAY: 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY: 10:00 A.M. MAJOR FEASTS AS ANNOUNCED. Church School Schedule: Junior and Senior Iligh: 9:00 A.M. Pro K thru Grade 5: 9:45 A.M. The Reverend Terence Blackburn.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253, Sunday Worship Service at 9 s.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 s.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 s.m. Tha Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA), 1482 Maple Avenue, Hillside, 201/923-9321, Rev. Amy E. Reumann, Pastor. You are invited to WORSHIP, praising God within the rich heritage of the Lutheran Church, Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Holy Communition on the Lst and 3rd Sundays. You are invited to LEARN, through Church School for all ages and Adult Forums on Sundays at 10:30 a.m., retreats and small group activities. You are invited to SHARE in multicultural politick meals; with Women of the ELCA Bible Study and service projects, with Calvary Choir and in thurchwide ministries like Missionary Support and the World Hunger Fund. You are invited to. SERVIE through Amnesty International Letter Writing, community programs and the Christian Children's Fund. For more information or a visit from Pastor Reumann, call 923-9321. JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry: Raplace Rank, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Mark Samuel Ross, Prasident. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian; Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat Griday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday; festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-sevenin grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday, & Thursday, There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursary School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twetth graders, and a bury Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

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JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9665. Daily services 5:30, 7:15 A.M., 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides; Sunday, 230 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between minits and ma'ariv, and during the summer montils we offer a season in Jowish eithics, 45 minutes before minits, after which we join for seuda shellahit fellowable. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv tervices, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of

fee Feilowship - 2nd Sunday), (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary), (Handicap Parking), MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45; Webelos at 6:30, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M., TUESDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M. Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M. Evangelism Visitation at 7:30 P.M., WIEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY - Aerobics Class at 7:30 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Girl Scouts 3:30-5:00, EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965, Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in several member's homes, Junior Youth Group and Senior Youth Group.

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Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525.
Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forum)m at 8:45 s.m. Sundays. Worship Service, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 10:15-am. Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church for 3-10 year olds during Worship. Christian Nursery School, Kids' Kolmonia 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Women's Bible Study 9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays Mon's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first and third Salurdays, Holy Cross Youth Fellowship, "Twenties & Thirlies" and "Parents' Night Out" groups. Social services and teach-

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL Night Out" groups. Special services and teaching series will be amounced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.

morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education
- Tuesday evening. Shabbat Services - Friday
8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 AM, Mincha/Masiv
services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's
Chub. The new creative Elementary Hebrey
School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon,
BETH SIALD M is an active participant with
the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it
is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for
B 'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal
J lewish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris
Avenue, Union, 687-2120 Meyer Korbman,
Rabbi; Ililiel Salowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuckterman, President; Hadassah Goldfigcher, Principal, Temple Israel of Union is a tradition
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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth, 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pastor, (Bordering Hilzabeth, Union, and Rosello Park.) Worship at 10:00 a.m. every Sunday, 930 a.m. commencing june 16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and festival Sundays; Lituray of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Coffee Hour 45 minujies before service. Church School at 9:00 a.m., during school year. Wed., Girl Scoutters 17:00 p.m.; Thurs., Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Alcoholics Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no guest is a stranger."

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SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail, Springfield Rev. J. Paul Griffth, Pastor, SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES

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BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union,
686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30
a.m. Nursery provided, First Sunday every
month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer
Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study
every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups
meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday
1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m.
(except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office. NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Cris H. Mogenton, Pastor. Meeting at Temple Sha'sarey Shalom 78 So. Springfield Ave. Springfield, N.J. 07081 Sunday School: 9:30 A.M., Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M. For more information on these or other services call (908) 686-0681.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE. YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N. Hogan. Message: GRACE - God's Righteousness at Christ's Expense. BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at (908) 474-8060.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134
Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m., Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Chior Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Pollowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Pridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AAR.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.
HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 3D1 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM - Evening Service. 6:00 PM - Evening Service. 6:00 PM - Care Groups meet the first and third Sundays of each month. TUESDAY: 11:00 AM - Fellowship Bible Study for all, WIDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night. Adult Bible Sudy. 7:30 PM - Prayer Time. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 West, off Central Avenue in Mountainside, For further informatich, please call the chapel office at 232:3456.

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Porter Road and Stanley Terrace, Union. Rectory Phone: 908-688-4929. Pastor: Reverend Jan Koso. Sunday Mass: English 9 AM, Polish 11 AM. School of Christian Living Sunday 10 AM. Coffee and rolls after 9 AM Mass. All are invited to join.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Pathand Meeting House Lane, Mountainside. The
Roverend Dr.: Christopher R. Belden Pastor.
232-9490. Worship and Church School; Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Caro during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. The Man's Group meets the
second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. The
cloir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. There is
ample parking and the building is accessible to
the handicapped.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden,
486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday
Church School; 11:05 am Bungelism Committees 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19).
MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scoults; 7:30 pm (1st.
Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.)
Garden St. Exxon Annuluants-Exce Bd., 7:30 pm
(3rd Mon.) Session-LPC, Tues. 7:30 pm
(1st Tues.) Petab. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd
Tues.) Petab. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd
Tues.) Petab. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed. 3:30
pm Confirmation Cisas 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden
St. Exxon Annuluants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm
(2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1
pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult
Memberslip Class (beg. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45
pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30
pm Chancel Choir Relearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics pm Chancel Choir Reinarsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous, FRI: 8 pm (3rd Pri.) Linden Intra-faith Council; 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Erse Bd.; 1 pm (4th Pri.) AARP-Reg, Meeting, Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Break(ast Meeting (Location to be announced);

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth, and development for children wouth and development for children wouth and development for children wouth.

We have three children's choirs and an adul Chancel Choir, Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly.

Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. Dr. Brahm Luckhof

CONNECTICUT PARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyvesant Ave.
and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for
all ages; Bible Study and Current Isrues Porums as 930 A.M. Study Worship Service at
10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the
Worthip Service. We have a Children's Choir,
an Adult Chancet Choir, and a Beginning Belli
Choir; Sound System for the hearing impaired.
Coffice Hour Follows the Service. Ample parking, Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthly. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support
Group for those coping with aged persons meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program
of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome.
Workday Nursery School for 2%, 3, and 4 yr
olds available, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164.
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R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris
Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320.
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a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15
a.m. with missery facilities and care provided.
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choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays.
—Ghurch School. 9:00 a.m., Worship 10:15
a.m. - Communion first Sunday of each month; each morth at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeekhatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2rd Mon-day of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Pridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Ray, Leffeey A. Curis, Pastor.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Salem and Coe Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Caring Congregation where spiritual growth is evident." 354-7935. Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., pastor. Chirch school Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nurtsry care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (ovening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Presbyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at maniae every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tuesday 7:30 J. M., Sr. High youth Thurday Tuesday 7:30 7.M., Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Bve - 7:30 P.M. Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272, Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Priday: 7:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Baturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 a.m., 12: ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Morel

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood. Rev. Frederick W. Rogers, Parior (208) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Rehearsal 9:00 AM; Worning and Church. School 9:30 AM; Fellowhip Hour 10:30 AM; Tuesday: Noon; AA; Wednerday 9:00 AM, Garwood Pre-school Mothers; Wednesday 8:00 PM 5th Chapter Motorcycle Club; Thurnday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearsal; Friday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon; AA. Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle-Fellowship meeting, 12 noon. Third Saturday evening Monthly; Adult Fellowship. Fourth Wednesday Monthly, Family Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Church hour nursery: CHII D.

Julia Marie Kutsop of Mountain- er, cousin of the groom. Allison Kensop Jr. of Mountainside, was married ec. 4 to Chris Anthony Federico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Federico of Mountainside.

Monsigner Raymond J. Polard officiated at the cermony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A eception followed at the Pantagis

wedding gown of her grandmother.

Mrs. Jules Kutsop of Mountainside.

AT&T, Basking Ridge.

Her husband, who wa

Julia and Chris Federico

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side, daughter of Mrs. Maryann Tun- nedy of Mountainside, cousin of the day of California and Mr. Walter Kut- bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Dr. Richard Federico Jr. of South Carolina served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Schon of Mountainside, George Malia of Eas Hanover, cousin of the groom; and Mike Gassaway and Chris Fitzgibbon, both of Mountainside.

Mrs. Federico, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High Renaissance, Scotch Plains.

The bride was escorted by her of St. Elizabeth, Madison, is employarents. She wore the 51-year-old ed as a senior financial specialist Her husband, who was praduated Sharon Tanquary of Arizona served from Jonathan Dayton Regional High is matron of honor for her sister, and School, is employed by G.Q. Hair

Pam Panagas of Mountainside served Cutters, Springfield.

as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were The newlyweds, who took a honey-Kelly Rafter of Mountainside, Cheryl moon trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., and Rothwicler of Clark, sister of the St. Thomas, United States Virgin proom, and Dee Malia of East Hanov- Islands, reside in Bridgewater.

First Aid Squad plans a two-day open house

the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah and groups will be sending delegates

The Springfield First Aid Squad give you an opportunity of understanding the duties that are performed standing the duties that are performed - the Dream Team," will take place from Union, Bergen, Hudson, Morris day and May 6 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for the community," it was Sunday and Monday at the Marriott and Passaic countles, and Staten Island, N.Y. Among the committee Gloria Saltz is chairman, Joane members are Iris Segal of Springfield, the squad members and see the receive will make you a competent Fox, co-chairman, and Barbara R. associates' reception, and Lila Barsky

sor. The conference will provide two For further information one can call joining the squad, the open house will faction. You can make a difference. full days of education, information, the region office in Clifton at

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The Springfield First Aid Squad give you an opportunity of under-

first aid provider, as well as enhance

stork club

Matthew and Marisa Bunis

Twins, Matthew Scott and Marisa Ariel, were born March 12 in the Carolinas Medical Center, Charlotte, N.C., to Jill and Marc Bunis of Mrs. Bunis, the former Jill Berson of Union, is the daughter of Judy and Jerry Berson of Union. Her husband is the son of Marilyn and Herb Bunis of Cranford. Maternal great-grandmother is Mollie Berson of Springfield. Paternal great-grandmother is Debbie Siegel of Margate,

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Michael G. Brown

A son, Michael G. Brown, was born March 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Michael and Maria Brown of Springfield.

Patrick Toolan

An 8-pound, 6-ounce son, Patrick, was born March 31 in Overlook lospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Toolan of Springfield. He joins a sister. Grace, 21 months old. Mrs. Toolan, the former Mary Malone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry Malone of Bethesda, Md. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs

John Toolan of Summit. Brenda Marin Warman

A daughter, Brenda Marin, was born April 1 in Overlook Hospital Summit, to Mr. Guy Warman and Dr. Nancy Warman of Springfield Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Kaplan of East Bruns wick. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Diane Warman of Boynton Beach Fla., and the late Mr. Bernard Warman.

Joseph Francis Harry Farinella

A son, Joseph Francis Harry, was born March 14 in Overlook Hospita Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Farinella of Basking Ridge.

Mrs. Farinella, the former Jeneane Struble, is the daughter of Harry and Lillian Struble of Rockaway Township. Her husband is the son o Frank and Josephine Farinella of Springfield.

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April 21 in her home.

Fred A. Ronecker

Born in Newark, Mr. Ronecker moved to Springfield 43 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Salva-toro Jr.; two daughters, Linda Picket He was a mason for Local 13 of the and Beth; a brother, Harry Gincel; a Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen, sister, Frances Rauschart, and three Newark, before retiring in 1987. Surviving are his wife, Agnes; a daughter, Patricia Macklin; three sons, Fred W. Williams and Thomas,

Born in Summit, Mrs. Murphy lived in New Providence before movdied April 17 in Overlook Hospital, ing to Springfield six years ago. She was a legal secretary for many years Born in Newark, Mrs. Fexa lived in in the Summit area, the last with Jack Irvington before moving to Spring- Cooper before her retirement 14 years field 23 years ago. She was a saleswo-man for Lord & Taylor, Millburn, for the Legal Secretary Association of 40 years before retiring 15 years ago. New Jersey and the Senior Citizens in

Surviving are her husband, Vincent Surviving are two daughters, Meryl Sr.; three sons, William, Vincent Jr. A. Swirbills and Elinor F. Jackel, five and Joseph; a sister, Lucy Ryan, and

Springfield died April 22 in Overlook field died April 22 in Overlook Hospi-

PUBLIC NOTICE

lived in Vero Beach, Fla., before Greenblatt lived in Newark and in moving to Springfield. He had been a Margate before moving to Springfield metal finisher with the Pyro Metal last year. She was employed by the Finishers, Newark, for 45 years North West Senior Citizens, Marbefore his retirement 20 years ago.
Surviving are a daughter, Gloria in 1988, Mrs. Greenblatt was a member of the Friendly Neighbors of Newark and the Senior League of Temple and Louise DeMilt, three grandchil-Beth Ahm, Springfield.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. ORDINANCE TO MEND AND SUPPLEMENT CHAPTER 168, SECTION 12 OF THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY ENTITLED FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY.

TAKE NOTICE, that the toragoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a requirer mealing of the Township Committee of the Township of Springhold in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, hold on Tuesday afternoon, April 27, 1993.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE-KEYWORTH U5788 Springfield Leader

Pauline Greenblatt

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED
ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE
REGULATION AND CONTROL OF
TRAFFIC AND PARKING CONTROL OF
THAOUGH STREETS, STOP INTERSEC.
TIONS. WEIGHT. LIMITATIONS AND
PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF. TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION,
STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township committee of
the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey, hold on
Tuesday atternoon, April 27, 1893.
HELEN E. MAGUIRE-KEYWORTH
TOWNSHIP CLERK " (Fee: \$8.25)

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Pool Manager
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Recreation Supervisor
Recreation Su final appropriations otherwise permitted by the Local Government CAP Law, is advisable and necessary:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Berough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, a majority of the full authorized membership of this Governing, Body affirmalivoly concurring, that, in 1903 budgel year the final appropriations of the Borough of Mountainside shall, in accordance with this ordinance shall, in accordance with this ordinance and P.L. 1988, c. 203, be increased by 5% to \$183,016.85, and that the 1903 municipal budget for the Borough of Mountainside be approved and adopted in accordance with this ordinance and accordance with this ordinance and accordance with this ordinance and introduced be filed with the Director of the Division of Local Government Services within 5 days of introduction; and of Introduction; and provided thereon, be DAY CAMP
Director
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sister, Bernice DeLoughry, and 10 lived in Union for 20 years before Rose Gibaldi of Springfield died

Bom in Bayonne, Mrs. Gibaldi Fred O. Speer Fred O. Speer, 68, of Springfield

Springfield 15 years ago. She was a died Saturday in his home. nember of Deborah for 32 years. Mrs. Born in Germany, Mr. Speer lived Gibaldi was an Auxiliary Mother for in Irvington before moving to Spring-Fred A. Ronecker, 70, of Spring-field died April 18 in Overlook Hospi-the St. Paul Boy Scout Troop 548 of field in 1956. He was a supervisor at Liberty Optical, Newark, from 1978 to 1991, when he retired. Earlier, he had been the owner and president of Speer Optical Corp., a family-owned business in South Orange, for many years. Mr. Speer served in the Army was graduated from Katharine Gibbs during World War II. He held three Business School in 1950. Catherine Murphy U.S. patents in Optical Design. Mr. Catherine M. Murphy, 79, of

Speer was an elder at the First Pre-sbyterian Church, Springfield.

Sr.; three daughters, Kathleen Fruzynski, Patricia Henigan and Lisa; sbyterian Church, Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Gladys; four daughters, Deborah Branden, Laura, Lisa J. and Dr. Brenda; a son, Brian; a brother, Werner; a sister, Margaret Healey, and a grandchild.

Kenneth Thompson Kenneth E. Thompson, 86, of Hackettstown, formerly of Mountainside, died April 16 in the Heath Village Residential Home,

Born in Morristown, Mr. Thompson lived in Fanwood and Mountainside before moving to Hackettstown three years ago. He had been a credit manager with Sunrise Dairies, Hill-side, for many years before his retire-Pauline Greenblatt, 81, of Springment. Mr. Thompson was graduated from Brown University in Providegree in business.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; two daughters. Judith Scanlan and Catherine Weaver; a brother, Wesley Hilda E. McCarthy

Medical Center, Plainfield. Hilda Elizabeth McCarthy, 62, of Stewart lived in Plainfield before moving to Mountainside 21 years ago. PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE I, Holen E, Maguire, do heroby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday afternoon, April 27, 1983, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on May 11, 1993 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person or persons interested heroin will be given an opportunity to be heated concerning said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the biblish board in the office, of the Township Clerk.

HELEN E, M. GUIRE-KEYWORTH HELEN E, M. GUIRE-KEYWORTH TOWNSHIP CLERK TOWNSHIP CLERK heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Yownship Clerk. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk U5752 Springfield Leader, April 29, 1993 (Fee: \$20.25)

Union finds it advisable and necessary to increase its budget by more than 1.5% over the provious year's final appropriations, in the interest of premoting the health, safety and welfare of the cilizons; and WHERAS, the Township Committee hereby determines that a 3.5% increase in the, budget for said year, amounting to \$348,497,84 in excess of the increase in final appropriations otherwise permitted by the Local Government Cap Law, its advisable and necessary.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED, by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, a majority of the full authorized momborship of Inla governing body affirmatively concurring, that, in the 1993 budget year, the final appropriations of the Township of Springfield shall, in accordance with this ordinance and P.L. 1886, c. 203, and be increased by 5%, amounting to \$497,853,77 and that the 1993 Municipal Budget for the Township of Springfield be approved and adopted in accordance with this ordinance, and

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clork (Fee: \$42.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
"CAP" ORDINANCE TO EXCEED INDEX
RATE
FOR THE YEAR 1993 (N.J.S. 40A:4-45.14)
WHEREAS, the Local Government Cap
Law, N.J.S.40A:4-45.1 et.seq., provides
that in the proparation of its annual budget,
a municipality shall limit any increase in
said budget to 5% or the index rate, whichover's less, over the previous year's final
appropriations, subject to certain exceptions; and appropriations, supposed the state of the st amondalory law, when authorized by ordi-nance; and WHEREAS, the Index rate for 1993 has been certified by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs as 1.5%;

graduated from Harvard University in er of Troop 12 of the church.

1939, and in 1944, he received a law Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a degree from New York University.
He was a member of the American garet Stewart O'Neill, and a Chemical Society and the Washing-

moving to Mountainside in 1962. She

was an office manager for the Ameri-

can Machine and Manufacturing Co.,

Union, from 1953 to 1956. Prior to

that, she was a bookkeeper for Bam-

berger's, Newark, for seven years.

Mrs. McCarthy was president of the

Altar-Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, and a

member of Our Lady of Lourdes

Parents Association and the Union

Catholic High School Parents Guild.

Suviving are her husband, John F.

Raymond Wygovsky

Raymond N. Wygovsky, 80, of Mountainside died Friday in his

bachelor of science degree in mechan-

the New Jersey State Chrysanthemum

sons, Paul and Robert; a sister, Anto-

ninia Chadova, and three

Riggs Taylor Stewart, 76, of Moun-

died Friday in Muhlenberg Regional

tainside, retired as a patent lawyer

Riggs T. Stewart

patent lawyer for the Air Reduction Avenue Presbyterian Church. He was Co., Murray Hill. Mr. Stewart was. an Eagle Scout and former troop lead-

death notices

BERGER- On April 20, 1993, Fred W., of Libertyville, it. (formerly of Union). Husband of the late Josephine Berger, devoted father of Diana Rozzi and Berbara Ray, brother of Charles Berger, also survived by 5 grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. ky lived in Newark before moving to Mountainside 41 years ago. He was a mechanican engineer and owned the Essex Machine Repairing Co., New-ark, for 50 years. Mr. Wygovsky was graduated from Newark College of GOODIS- On April 20, 1993, Paul of Union. Beloved husband of Lorraine (Holder), devoted lather of Paula Forrest and Scott Goodis, brother of Genevieve Childers. The funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. Engineering, now New Jersey Institute of Technology, in 1939 with a ical engineering. Ho was a member of Society.
Surviving are his wife, Mary; two

MAYER-Marie T., on Tuesday, April 20, 1993, age 87, of Union. Sister and sister-in-law of the late Emest H. and Florence Mayor, aunt of Eva, William and Anne Marie Mayer and Marilyn. Bradbury, great-aunt of Robert, Jassica, Rebecca and James. Relatives and friende were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL FUNERAL. HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux Hall Rd, Union, Thonce to St. Michael's Church, Union for a concelebrated Funeral Mass, Interment Heliuwood Memorals Park.

PUBLIC NOTICE Local Government Services within 5 days of introduction; and BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, that a certified copy of this ordinance upon adoption, with the recorded vote included thereon, be all of the services within 5 days after such standard.

ad with said Director within 5 days after Joh adoption.

I. Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify int the foregoing Ordinance was introuced for first reading at a regular meeting if the Township Committee of the Townhip of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday
itternoon, April 27, 1993, and that said
Ordinance shall be submitted for considerstion and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on
May 11, 1993 in the Springfield Municipal
Suliding at 5:00 p.m., at which time and
place any person or persons interested
therain will be given an opprotunity to be
heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is
posted on the builetin board in the office of
the Township Clerk.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE-KEYWORTH
TOWNSHIP CLERK
US759 Springfield Leader, April 29, 1993
(Fee: \$31.50)

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Bids will be opened and read in public at
the Municipal Building, 1335 Route 22,
Mountainelide, New Jersey on THURSDAY,
MAY 27, 1993 AT 10:00 A.M. prevailing

time.

Bids shall be in accordance with plans and spacifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clark at the Mountainaide Municipal Building, 1385

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SPORTS

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Panthers gain No. 2 UCT softball seed



Roselle Park High School junior pitcher Jessica DeLuca, also one of the team's top batsmen, took a 7-0 pitching record into this week's action for the undefeated Panthers soft-

Roselle Park, Dayton excel but Brearley forced to sit

Saturday night at home, Brearley Jerry Russo evened his record at Regional had three consecutive games 2-2 by pitching the top of the 11th. He Thursday, St. Mary's (away) last Frimay be obtained at Sandler & Worth of conference rival Roselle last Satur-

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All three area high school baseball 2-for-3 with one RBI. Vanderkooy teams were awaiting word last night was 1-for-6 and had four RBI. this year's Union County straight to improve to 4-3 when they Tournament.
ROSELLE PARK took a 5-4

record into yesterday's contest at home against Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division foe Manville. That was a makeup game from his first win of the season, pitching the . Carlos Lucyk tossed a one-hitter, The Panthers host Johnson Region-

al today and tomorrow night at 7:30 Roselle Park won for the fifth time ble and four RBI and Anthony blasted a solo homer and single and in six games when it came back to Simone went 3-for-3 with an RBI. had two RBI. defeat Ridge 7-6 in 11 innings last Saturday night in a gaine that ended at Vanderkooy took the loss when The only hit allowed by Lucyk was 10:30. Ryan Vanderkooy was cre- Roselle Park's four-game winning a single by Andre Mitchell in the dited with driving in the tying and streak was snapped at Middlesex 8-1. winning runs when his hit back to the last Thursday. Anthony Spirra went box was misfielded by the Ridge 2-for-3 and Aflitto was 1-for-3 with Newark Central Tuesday and today is cy Management Auxiliary Police.

The state of the s

Russo and Nitche went 2-for-6 for Bound Brook Tuesday, home against the Panthers and Frank Aflitto was Pingry yesterday and today at town and Eatontown or by calling the The Panthers had won their fourth. Tuesday's game at conference foe won a conference game at Bound

Brook 11-8 on April 20. Russo carned Roselle last Friday in MVC-Mountain H.S. Baseball Division action.

Brearley took a 4-2 record into 201-376-0231. DAYTON evened its record at 4-4 with a 17-0 win at home against

first five innings.

Struck out nine and did not walk a batJunior outfielder Jimmy Brain went ter. Tom Bernknopf belted a grand struck out nine and did not walk a bat-4-for-4 with a triple and two RBI, slalm and hit three singles, finishing Nick Agoglia was 3-for-5 with a dou- with five RBI. Peter Kucharski

Dayton was scheduled to play at

Unbeaten Roselle Park squad took 7-0 record into Tuesday's home tilt

today at Johnson Regional.

Roselle Park, which reached the Union County Tournament final in Dayton, which was 2-4 heading into 1991 recognized the reached the Park which reached the Dayton, which was 2-4 heading into 1991 recognized the reached county.

1991, received the second seed for the week, was scheduled to play at this year's UCT. Union, which began Rahway with the winner to face the week at 8-1, earned the top seed. Union has won the last two titles and is going for a school-record third

Livingston (6-2), 7-Plainfield (4-1)

3-Cranford (6-0), 4-Roselle Catholic with the winner to play Roselle tied the game at 4-4 with two outs in This year's field consists of 20
teams. Four preliminary round contests must be completed by today.

Roselle Park is to host the winner of the distance of the

H.S. Softball scheduled to play at New Providence

The Roselle Park High School soft- day, May 8. The semifinal games will 4-0 lead in that inning ball team remained undefeated with two victories last week, but had three games rained out prior to Tuesday's home game against Hillside, The Panthers have a big conference game Area teams Dayton Regional and sion victory over Bound Brook in

the Summit at Mother Seton winner record to 7-0 by helping her own sturday in the first round.

The quarterfinals are set for Saturation of third. The Panthers jumped out to a scotch Plains Monday.

Area runners get ready

The 1993 Springfield 10 Kilometer along with a One Mile Fun Run/Walk

Springfield 10K and special Tot Trot has been slated for Sunday, May 23 starting from Meisel Field in Springfield. The event, which is USATF sanctioned and certified, is being spon-sored by Sandler & Worth, New Jersey's leading carpet and rug retailer and will primarily benefit the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of

America, Inc. which last year drew more than 500 articipants from the tri-state area,

race director Nancy Marsillo sald that events for all age groups and skil levels have been planned special Tot Trot for youngsters and the popular One Mile Fun Run/Walk. We hope that anyone who enjoys

competition or just wants a wonderful spring day outdoors will be a part of this event." the seven age group categories. There will be an awards presentation and random prize drawing following the

rained out and Dayton Regional's bats allowed Ridge to take a 6-5 lead on a day and Dayton (away) Monday. The stores, which are located in Spring-came alive in a high-scoring blanking home run.

Bears were scheduled to play at field, Paramus, Livingston, North

apply only to entries received by May12. T-shirts will be given to the first. 350 entrants.

In adition to Sandler & Worth, other business organizations have joined as major race sponsors and will be furnishing variious goods and serban Cablevision, Oxford Health Plans, Ritter Food Corp. 10-K Thirst Quencher and the Olive Garden Italian Restaurant of Springfield. by the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad. Traffic safety control will be

provided by the Springfield Emergen-

support and educational services to patients and their families who are liv-

The 10K has now been certified by the USATF. The 10K race is part f the NJ Grand Prix runners circuit. than two million afflicted individuals. C) The Two Mile Fun Run was The Greater New Jersey Chapter is changed to a One Mile Fun Run to based in New Branswick. give less experienced runners an are- Additional information on the orga-

nox of Chatham and Tracy Biber of

Primary beneficiary of the Spring- 908-214-0505.



Announcing details of the Springfield 10K, which will be held on Sunday, May 23 and benefit the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America, are, from left. David Frischman, race co-director: Kevin McCloskey, of Rutherford. a former CCFA national poster child and Charles Levin, president of Sandler & Worth, sponsors of the event.





Opening Day in Mountainside Duke, look like they've had it after the march to the field



All U.S. Open tickets sold

The United States Golf Association has announced that all available tickets for the 1993 U.S. Open, at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield June 17-20, have

"I think the volume of ticket sales underscores the degree of public interest in the U.S. Open," USGA executive director David B. Fay said.

The 1993 U.S. Open will be the seventh conducted at Baltusrot. No club in the nation has served as the site of more U.S. Opens. Nearly every state in the country will be represented in the gallery at Baltusrol. Tickets have been purchased by residents of all but five U.S. states - Alas-

ka, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana and Nevada.

In addition, many other regions of the world will have residents at the U.S. Open this year. These areas include Australia, Bermuda, Canada, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Japan, Netherlands, Northern Ireland and Scotland. Tickets will be mailed to buyers approximately three weeks before the Open. No refunds, rainchecks, exchanges or replacements will be given. Each package contains a separate ticket for each day of practice rounds. championship play and a playoff (if necessary). Individual tickets are transferable, but each ticket may be used only on the specified day. Any questions about 1993 U.S. Open tickets should be directed to Jackie Maucher at the USGA ticket office at 908-234-9393.



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Springfield youths splash competition

Jesuele, 9-10 group, posted a first

and was third in the 200 IM.

Summit Seals head coach Hank

Championships which were held in

Some 220 YMCA swimmers from

The Springfield Recreation Depart

Teachers and recreation majors are

Positions available are: clerks,

A host of youth swimmers from Springfield turned in many fine performances while competing for the ____ Summit Seals this past season. coed team, which contributed to an The Girls A team completed the undefeated season by the squad. season with a 7-1 record. In a meet with the Morris Center, Laura DiCosin the 100 IM against Garfield and mo placed first in the 100-yard frees-finished second in the 50 backstroke tyle. Christine Stracey posted a first in against Shore Area YMCA and West the 100 butterfly and Christine Johannsen placed second in the 200 backs-troke. Shannon Farrell finished third in the 100 freestyle against Garfield

in the 100 backstroke. In a meet with Central Bergen and again with Montclair (13-14 age competition), Johannsen posted firsts in Buntin had his largest team in recent both the 100 backstroke and 200 indiyears qualify for the YMCA National vidual medley. DiCosmo won the 100 freestyle in both meets. Stracey Fort Lauderdale, Fla. April 5-8. placed second in Montclair in both the

100 breaststroke and 100 butterfly. across the country qualified to com-Swimming on the Boys A team pete in this meet. Seven Summit Seals against Ridgewood and again against competed, including strong perfor-Freehold was David Fileppi in the mances by two local girls - Christine 8-and-under group. He gave a strong Johannsen and Laura DiCosmo. performance by posting a first in the Johannsen swam in the 100 backs 25-yard backstroke and was second in troke and was seeded 124 out of 204 the same event in meets with Hamil- backstrokers. She eventually ton and Central Bergen. improved her position by moving up

Ryan Farrell, in the 9-10 group, to 53. swam to a second in the 50-yard frees. In the 200 backstroke where she lyle at Hamilton and to a second in the was seeded 106 out of 202 girls, 50-yard backstroke against Central Johannsen moved up to 64. She also Bergen. Against Ridgewood, he finished second in the 100 IM.

For the 15-17-year olds, John DiCosmo swam on the 200 frees-Catallo swam to a second in the 100 tyle relay team and posted the best backstroke against Central Bergen. split of all four girls. 200 IM against Ridgewood and was third in the 100 backstroke. ment is accepting applications for a

The Girls B team was sparked by field Municipal Pool. The candidate performances (9-10 group) from Barmust be available weekends and holibara Maul, who finished second in the days, Memorial Day to Labor Day. 50 breaststroke and third in the 50 butterfly against Rahway and Elipreferred. The salary ranges from zabeth Bareford, who hellped with a \$2100 to \$2500, based upon first in the 100 butterfly against experience. Against Somerset Hills, the Boys B The recreation department has pos-

place performance in the 100 butterfly Pool this summer. The pool season is (15-17 group). He also placed third in Memorial Day to Labor Day. the 100 breaststroke. Ted Hubbard swam to a third in the recreation assistants, day camp 100 backstroke against Ridgewood. counselors and lifeguards. Lifeguards Tom Stracey swam well and earned must have proper certifications. points for the Boys B team. Interested candidates may call the Helene Jesuele and Keith Babiarz recreation department at

turned in strong performances for the 908-912-2226. Football camp set for June

team was led by Greg Gebauer's first- itions: available at the Community

host the nationally-known has specialized in training high school Quarterback/Receiver Camp. June and junior high school quarterbacks,

football players from Union County
high schools over the years.

University of California and Founder/
President of QB/R said of the success high schools over the years. TSC is the northeast headquarters of the program: of QB/R, the largest football specialty For more information and applica-Michigan, Arkansas and Germany. 805-967-2222 or fax 805-964-2937.

Trenton State College will again Founded 29 years ago, the camp receivers and running backs. This camp has guided many local Dr. Will Hayes, former Dean at the

camps are held in California, Georgia, Santa Barbara, CA 93,160, or call



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMEN

Eliza provides 'challenge' for versatile Judy Blazer

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor

Even though the role of Eliza in "My Fair Lady" is vocally demanding and physically exhausting, Judy Blazer says she feels "very comfortable with it at the Paper Mill Playhouse in

recent conversation. "I know it's an

enormous challenge both for stamina and emotional range, but the role realy feels very comfortable for me." Perhaps one of the reasons is because Blazer performed it in regional theater "six years ago in Detroit with my co-star here at the Paper Mill, Simon Jones, playing Professor Higgins. In this run, he had hurt his back

early on, but he's back in the show now and I feel at home." Jones' understudy, Russell Leib, performed the role of Professor Higgins last week and Blazer said she also felt comfortable with him. Still, Eliza "really does require a lot of energy, singing, dancing and speaking, but," explained Blazer,

"I'm very at home in the part. Even though the Paper Mill schedule is very know. I played Maria Mirelli in the comedy 'Lend Me a Tenor.'

nist. Liz is from England and she me a great sense of this role. And he The Blazers still live in Montelair. works in New York. I met her when I died of AIDS last year. He is so "My parents are teachers, you played Sally in 'Me and My Girl' on Broadway. 1 approached it missed and so much alive in my know," the actress said. "Both were mind," Blazer sighed.

Back in the 1970s, Ron Palillo was

known to audiences of the television

over-annoying Arnold Horshack.

Today he is stand-up comic, an actor

Palillo has been taking his comedy

on the road to clubs throughout the United States and as far away as Aus-

tralia. He appeared recently on an

HBO special with Tom Arnold, On

and headliner for "Comedy Jam" at

the Union County Arts Center, 1601

Also appearing with Palillo, will be Michele LaFong and Elaine Brier,

comedy magician Infantino and fel-

ow Sweathog Robert Hegyes, Juan

Since leaving "Kotter" in 1979,

Palillo has appeared in many stage plays including "Amadeus," "The Hot'L Baltimore," "Richard II,"

"Oliver!" and "Play It Again, Sam."

Palillo won Los Angeles' Best Actor

award for his work in "hard Laughs,"

a playbased on the tragic life of com-

He also has made television guest

edian Sammy Shore

was announced.

Irving St., Rahway.

y evening, he will be the host

in regional theater and an artist.

show "Welcome Back, Kotter," as the

phonetically."

"And there is Audrey Hepburn, with both my dad and mom. Maybe,"
Blazer mused, "It's one more thing who played Eliza in the movie ver- she sighed happily, "that's where my that makes it a greater challenge to sion. She was an incredible humanist real gift comes from To me, it's the me, But I'll tell you," she admitted, "it and a marvelous actress. She always greatest gift of all."

Comic takes show to Rahway

Ron Pallilo

illustrator with his work shown on

overhead slides with symphonics per-forming "Peter and the Wolf."

In addition to comedy and acting.

Palillo has "successfully turned his

enjoyment in art into a vocation."

This has included the illustration of a

children's book, "The Red Wings of

appearances in "Cagney & Lacey," Christmas," for which Disney Studios "Murder, She Wrote," "Trapper have taken out as an option to produce

John." "The Love Boat" and "The A and inimated movie, and the licensing

Team," and toured as a narrator and of his Hobbit-like sketches for every-

Mill plans symposium, 'Pygmalion' to 'Lady'

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will sponsor a free symposium called "Pygmalion" on Stage: From Shaw to 'My Fair Lady" May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the theater auditorium. The event will mark the fourth time

in three seasons that the Paper Mill has served a host to an event of this

kind. "The program is in accordance with the playhouse's ongoing efforts to make theater and the performing arts more accessible to the public," it

The sign-interpreted symposium will be moderated by Executive Producer Angelo Del Rossi and will be approached from a literary, cultural

and musical perspective. The discussion will examine Shaw's transfor-

mation of the classical Pygmallon myth, about the artist who falls in love

with his own creation, into his stage play "Pygmalion," which was later adapted by Lemer and Loewe into the musical "My Fair Lady."

A panel of "academic experts" has been gathered from some of New

Jersey's finest colleges and universities and will include William DeGuire, professor of music at Upsala College; Martin I. Levin, profes-

sor emeritus of Trenton State College, and Richard Lewis Barr and Elin. Diamond, both of Rutgers University. The participants "will spoilight

how the story has changed with each new adaptation and how it has been

To make reservations to attend "'Pygmalion' on Stage: From Shaw to

uties through a grant program administered by the New Jersey

'My Fair Lady," one can call Helen at 201 379-3636, ext. 0.

The program is made possible in part by the National Endowment for

really helps to have people who are in the show who are British and to be 'My Fair Lady.' We lost a great around them as much as I am. I listen person to them very intently and I learn. "My Fair Lady" is very special to "For example," she said, "I listen to Blazer in many ways. "I have to say," the accents of Tom Toner, who plays she said, "what separates this play

Pickering, who is very good. And of course, Simon Jones, and Patricia Kil-that it is George Bernard Shaw's play. garriff, who plays Mrs. Higgins, Hen- A great deal of it seems like it was ry Higgins mother; Pauline Flanagan, lifted directly from the pages of who plays the housekeeper Mrs. Pearce, and above all, George S. Irving, musical was based. We're dealing who portrays Eliza's father, Alfred with a great play. When you go to someone like Shaw, you know you're going to have a better quality musical. changes in the play for Blazer, and she And Lerner and Loewe did an incredi-

because "the costumes are stunning." "They no longer have style vehicles who was raised in Montclair, and who in musicals today," she added. "These was graduated from the prestigious parts in 'My Fair Lady,' every one of Manhattan School of Music, has a them, is a real jewel. The comedy is lovely operatic voice. She has had a very extraordinary, every dance has a varied professional background, million turns...it is professionalism of appearing on Broadway twice, at the
Avery Fisher Hall and at the Metropolitan Opera House, Carnegie Hall, gift of a role such as this." Alice Tully Hall, off-Broadway, in Blazer, who excells in music and regional theater and throughout the comedy, declared that "I probably United States and Italy. She also love all phases, theater, films, televi-

appeared on television and soap opera sion, in such different ways. I adore fans still remember her vividly as music, but I also love acting. I guess I Saturday and Sunday, I really get fans still remember her vividity as inusac, our last olive acting, I guess in music, our last olive acting in guess in guest olive acting in guess in guest olive acting in guest olive a communication with people that you Mill: I've been here before, you. She explained that two people who don't get anywhere else. And the conhave recently passed away "were an lact with the people is the most impor-"And as for the British accent," performances in 'My Fair Lady. tant aspect of it. I would like to do some more straight theater, where I said the New Jersey-born actress. They were Roderick Horn and could work on a deeper level. Theater "I've been in New York for 20 years Audrey Hepburn, Rod, who played is a more disciplined style of art." and raised around accents. I also Pickering in the last production that I Born in Dover, Blazer moved to coached with a very fine dialect had done, was a beautiful actor and Montclair with her parents, Walter coach, Liz Smith - not the colum- person - an exquisite man. He gave and Marie Blazer when she was 6.

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all 968-7555.

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said that she really didn't mind ble job of bringing the lyrics and mus-She's the proper lady. From left, Judy Blazer as Eliza Doollitle, is seen with Simon Jones

as Professor Henry Higgins, and Patricia Kilgarriff, who plays Henry's mother, in scene from 'My Fair Lady,' Lerner and Loewe musical revival at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill

'Dance in the Park' is slated as Westfield's spring concert

Broad St., Westfield.

young people's dance companies will hare the concert with the Westfield Dance Co. One of these companies is the Hatchett Jrs. from New York City's Broadway Dance Center,

Frank Hatchett is the director of the

profit young people's dance com- world to study with Frank Hatchett, it commercials, live performances, and pany, will hold its apring concert, was announced. His celebrity students off-Broadway shows. Hatchett and "Dance in the Park," Saturday at 2 include Savion Glover, Justice Bate- his dancers have performed worlp.m. at Mindowaskin Park, 425 East man, Downtown Julie Brown, Brooke dwide, from the deck of the aircraft Sheilds, and Naomi Campbell. carrier Intrepid to the World Design Expo in Japan.

Reportedly, in keeping with the philosophy of the Westfield Dance in addition to master teaching. Co. to bring all forms of dance to the Hatchett has choreographed for all call 789-3011. Rain Date for the concentration. community, guest artists from other aspects of the entertainment business, cert will be Sunday at 2 p.m.

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By Lillian Abbrucciamento They call their particular blend of Sangria Ole Maria and it is also the islies of the house. This salute to Maria Martins, longtime owner of El Pescador, 147 Westfield Ave. in

comedy-drama, "Steel Magnolias." will run from May 7 to 29. Roselle Park, is especially appropriate after experiencing the delicacies of dinner at the Portuguese/Spanish restaurant/club. I say again: Ole To continue the celebration, the Players will hold champagne recep ns following the performances of the first weekend, May 7 and 8 The second weekend will feature Martins brought El Pescador to open forum discussions with the

Roselle Park some 20 years ago when, she says proudly, it became the first cast and crew following th Portuguese restaurant in the area. Today her son Richard, 20 years old The theater is located at 416 Vic like the restaurant itself, helps her to run the place with a special emphasis For further information one c on the newly established disco that's

attached, Amazon. The food is delicious, the portions and presentations are unparalleled, and the decor is funky. Maria states with pride that the nautical knickknacks from Portugal which dot the walls were purchased internationally over the last 20 years. The second annual Clinton Hill A 120-gallon aquarium with two

Music Camp for Christ-centered music education will be held June 28 at bar grotte is as pleasing to the palate the codfish, the following are must ing. It consists of tender, juicy chunks the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union. The 5-week program will run from Monday to Fri-Class offerings will include private

and group lessons on violin and/or piano, orchestral and instrumental ensembles experience, a summer children's musical, arts and crafts, they dazzle even the fish who, from brandy, are traditional and savory.

El Pescador also features a private their perch, have seen it all. Most of Several delicious varieties of soup room — with a private entrance, of music theory, daily Bible story and The professional faculty "is com-

prised of gifted teachers who are committed to Christ and share the common goal of nurturing each child's

Registration forms are due on or before May 29, it was announced. A 10 percent mition discount will be given for payment received by June 14. More information can be obtained by calling 464-1949.

************************** **EL PESCADOR** ickname for a number of other spe-Ole Marial A delightful spot to enjoy Portuguese/Spanish cuisi



How would you like to sit down to this sumptuous feast? Owner Maria Martins and son Richard, right, await your visit. Chef Armando Lemos, center, will delight you with

all this and more. large, bright yellow fish oversee the some 15 years, prepares everything Special notice has to be given to the festive bar area while the rustic salad with culinary expertise. In addition to Pork Chops Al Vinho, a unique offer-

as it is to the eye.

The menu features an endless variety of fresh seafood specialties with beef, veal and pork spectaculars as exquisite flavor and a bit of theater (I Armong the notable seafood specialties with specialties with beef, veal and pork spectaculars as exquisite flavor and a bit of theater (I Armong the notable seafood specialties with special spec of fresh pork and clams steamed in s well. The extensive dessert menu, won't describe it; it will be your sur-cialties is the Paella Valencians of including the house specialty, prisel); the Shrimp and Garlic Sauce Marinora which instantly makes you Flambe, cannot be overlooked. and the Clams Casino A'Estoril, understand why El Pescador is known. The portion sizes are so huge that which are stuffed with crabmeat and as the Paella King.

the dinners could be shared by at least are available on the menu, but my course - which is suitable for bantwo people. favorite was the Portuguese Kale quets and all types of special For instance, I wish I had a video of Soup, which is served as a piping hot occasions: waiter Ernesto Pulgarin bringing out potato broth with kale and Portuguese And, of course, the Amazon Ni

hard-boiled eggs, peppers and ing the Portuguese Steak, a house spehas worked magic in the kitchen for on a bed of toast and mushrooms, opportunities in the area.

Club, which opened a couple of the Codfish a Portuguese. It came on a sausage, gigantic platter with onlon baskets. As for the most entrees, there are a months ago, is "the hottest spot filled with Mediterranean olives and host of outstanding creations includtomatoes.

cialty served with sliced Prosciutto, This column is intended to Head chef Armando Lemos, who and the Filet Mignon A Porto, served inform our readers about dining the column is intended to the column is intended to

and the state of the

iterpreted by each new generation."

Glee Club slates concert

sent its 68th season spring concert Heart" from the "The Student Prince," dent Competitive auditions and scho-May 8 at 8 p.m. at the Roosevelt Inter-by Sigmund Romberg with solo by larship award winner, Ethan Nash, a mediate School, 301 Clark St., James North.

duct a program of folk songs, spiritu- ley Ottoson, Donald Tino and Howard Glee Club accompanist, will accomals, art songs, barbershop quartet Dreizler.
music, show tunes and classical selections in

The Youth and Family Counseling Service, which serves such communi-ties as Clark, Mountainside, Rahway, Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Gar-wood, Scotch Plains and Westfield,

will sponsor the Orchestra of St. Peter

by the Sea third annual benefit concert

May 8 at 8 p.m. It will be held in St.

Helen's Church, Rahway Avenue and

The 42-member, all professional

ensemble, will be directed by the

orchestra's founder and music direc-

tor, Father Alphonse Stephenson. Featured will be "serious" music and

Highlighting the concert program

will be 16-year-old violinist Mary

Catherine LaMar, a student at the Juil-

College Division. In addition to her

studies as a junior at Westfield High

"lighter" selections.

Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield.

The Westfield Glee Club will pre- Frank Richardson, and "Deep in My Brief slide scenes of Strauss and

tions. The special theme group will be a medley of romantic songs in waltz

The dualities will sing schools in the barbershop song, "There'll Be No Row Tunes On This Old Plano," by chased from Glee Club members or at time including "Tales From the Vienna Woods," by Johann Strauss; "When You're Away," with solo by Voorhies of Mountainside.

Johanny Long and Hy Heath. The the door. Additional information can be obtained by calling Dale Juntilla at Voorhies of Mountainside. 232-0673.

senior at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, also will perform and will receive the annual \$1,500 scho-Vienna will be shown.

Evelyn Bleeke, director, will conAmong the soloists will be R, Stanlarship, award. George Lachenauer,

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1993
EVENT: Flea Market.
PLACE: Chancellor Avenue School
playground (in back of the school), 844
Chancellor Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 9am to 3pm.
PRICE: Vendors needed. \$15 per space.
Call 201-374-0214 after 4pm for informa-

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993
EVENT: Clant Flea Market
PLACE: Victory Christian Academy,
2301 Grier Ave., Linden Rain or shine.
TIME: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PRICE: Vendors welcome. \$5 per space. Call 908-925-7920. ORGANIZATION: Victory Christian

Raindate May 22nd. EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: St. Michael's School, 1212 TIME: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PRICE: Vendors wanted \$15 for 2 parking spaces. For reservations call 908-964-3657 or 908-688-6488.

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1993
EVENT: Flea Market.
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect St., Irvington.
TIME: 10am to 1pm.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

Ballet star gets award

ter, Rahway, May 23 at 3 p.m.

The cast features German actor
Conrad Veldt as Louis XI, and Mack
Swain, well-known as Chaplin's burly foll in American Street Str ly foil in a number of early silent the Capezio Award for 1993 by Dance

> This honor places Rodrigues among such dancers as Agnes de Mille, Jerome Robbins, Edward Villella, George Balanchine and Jacques

she was very focused and very sensitive," remembered New Jersey Ballet Director, Carolyn Clark, "We are al

Rodriguez entered the New Jersey School of Ballet at the age of 13. Moe shows art A Masters Thesis exhibition is

Moe of Roselle Park. part by the support of the Graduate for more than 20 years. Student Council, the Part Time Stu-

Union, through May 6.

Annual benefit concert is due A reception for the concertgoers will be held in the Parish Hall following the performance. Tickets can be ordered by calling 233-2042. The service is a United Fund Agency.

> Screen idol to be seen

> Screen idol John Barrymore was 44 when he played the French romantic hero François Villon in "The Beloved Rogue" for United Artists in 1927. This classic silent feature will be revived complete with live pipe organ music in the Union County Arts Cen-

The accompanying organist will be The award will be presented on Monday at the Asia Society, New Concerto.

The benefit concert is Youth and Don Kinnier, an accomplished key. Monday She is the recipient of two Bergen Family Counseling Service's sole board artist, who has made a kind of York.

she was a member for five years, one year as concertmaster. LaMar also won first place in the 1992 Showcase of Stars Talent Expo at the Garden anniversary this year, offers afford-

All tickets are \$6, reserved seats, and can be purchased at the 1601 Irving St. box office or by calling very proud of Beatriz."

There she trained for seven years with George Tomal, Carolyn Clark and being presented at Kean College of Matt Mattox. The young ballerina New Jersey's James Howe Gallery, became an apprentice to the company at age 16 and advanced to full mem Fine arts students who will be pre-senting their work include Christine company's replatory. She eventually joined Joffrey Bal-

The exhibition is made possible in let II, and has been a principal dancer dent Council and Student Activities. Your business can grow with more For further information and gallery customers. Reach the potential hours; one can call 527-2307 or customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 763-9411.

liard School in new York in the Pre

Mary C. LaMar School, LaMar will be the fetured sol- attend Keshet Eilon, a music kibbutz

oist in Mendelssohn's Violin Foundation scholarships through the major fundraising event and supports sub-career of accompanying silent New Jersey Youth Orchestra, where programs relating to parenting skills, films. He will play the Arts Center's itale Aris Center. She auditioned for — able mental health counseling to ind Schlomo Mintz and was invited to viduals, families, couples and groups.

Amateur talent sought

In the tradition of Major Bowes and Ted Mack, the Rahway Kiwanis Club is again preparing for its annual "Star Search" amateur talent show to be presented at Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, May 8, beginning at 7 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Rahway YMCA: The talent categories are singing, dancing, music and "special talent."

Participants will be those selected from previously announced auditions at Rahway High School. Prizes in each category include ribbons, trophics and \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds. and \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds,
The price of admission is for all seats. Tickets can be purchased at the

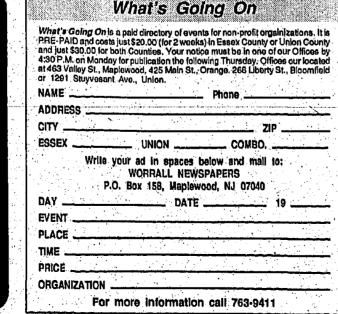
Arts Center box office or reserved by calling 499-8226. The Union County Arts Center is a 1300-seat, professionally restored former "picture palace," located at the junction of Central Avenue and Irving & Main Streets in the city's historic restoration district. Since reopening as a performing arts center in 1986, its stage has boasted Crystal Gayle, Bobby Vinton, George Carlin and Lionel Hampton, among other world class entertainers.

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TIME: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1993 SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1993 Raindate May 15
EVENT: Outdoor Flea Market.
PLACE: Dr. Charles C. Polk School,
1100 Warren St., Roselle.
TIME: 9s.m. to 4p.m.
PRICE: Vendors needed, \$15,00 per space. Call 908-298-9073 or after 5pm 908-245-9389.
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RGANIZATION: Dr. Charles C. Polk SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1993

EVENT: Plant & Craft Safe.

PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
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ORGANIZATION: Woman's Fellowship

THURSDAY & FRIDAY MAY 6 & 7, 1993 EVENT: Rummage Sale. PLACE: Christ Lutheran Church, 1359 Morris Ave., Union. TIME: Thurs, 9:30sm to 7pm; Fri. PRICE: Clothing, household goods, jewelry, etc. at give-away prices; bake & sale refreshment table.

ORGANIZATION: Christ Lutheran

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Concert to benefit Community Center

The Suburban Community Music Center has invited the public to attend its annual benefit concert on May 8 at 8:45 p.m. at the Maurice Levin Theater, Jewish Community Center, 760 Northfield Ave., Wes

The featured artists will be planist Alexander Slobadyanik, accompanied by Laryssa Krupa for a Two Piano Finale. A reception and dinne preceding the concert will take place at the Beacon Hill Club, 250 Hobar Ave., Summit, at 6 p.m. A reception with the artists will follow the cor

cert. Dress is black the optional.

The Suburban Community Music Center in its seventh year, with 475 students from nine counties, is a private, non-profit educational institu-tion for all ages and abilities and a full member of the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts. Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State through the State Council's Block Grant program which is administered in Morri County by the Arts Council of the Morris Area. One can call 201 377-6599 for tickets and information.

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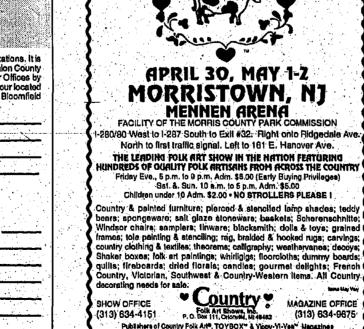
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EVENT: Rummage Sale.
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Ave., Irvington.
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variety clothing, books, dishes, shoes,
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PLACE: The Children's Institute, 51 Old

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variety clothing, books, dishes, shoes, small appliances, toys, etc. Priced to sell. ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood of Congregation A.A.B.I. FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 8, 1993
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MAY 7 & 8, 1993

EVENT: Spring Rummage Salo.
PLACE: Battle Hill Community Moravian
Church, 777 Liberty Ave., Union.
TIME: Fri. 9:30am-4pm; Sat. 9:30amnoon.

SATURDAYS

MAY 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993

EVENT: Meditation Workshops.
PLACE: World Cyams Karate, St.
George Plaza, 1025 West St. George
Ave., Unden.
TIME: 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.
PRICE: Free: For Information call
908-220-6027.
ORGANIZATION: Princeton Meditation

GARAGE/YARD SALE SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1993

ANIZATION: Christ Lutheran ch.

SECOND MONDAY EACH MONTH EVENT: Self-Help Bereavement Group. Parents who lost a child. PLACE: National Westminster Bank, 4th Ave. & Chestnut St., Roselle.

TIME: 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. PRICE: Contact Ginny Sloan at 20% 4017 for more information. 908-396-4917 for more information. ORGANIZATION: Compassionate

Craft Show.
PLACE: Morrow Memorial United Methodist Church, 600 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood TIME: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
PRICE: To register call 201-761-0607.
ORGANIZATION: United Methodist SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993
EVENT: 20th Anniversary Dance
PLACE: Knights of Columbus, Jeanette
Ave., Union.
TiME: 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
PRICE: \$25 per person. Call
908-964-1447 after 5p.m.
ORGANIZATION: Suffragettes Girls'
Softball League.

Spring Art Festival scheduled outdoors The duCret School of the Arts, The duCret School of the Arts is a 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield, will be career-oriented art school, offering a

Ronnie Lee Steele of Union will impersonate Elvis Pre-

sley in 'A Tribute to Elvis,' May 8 at 8 p.m. in Union High School, North 3rd St. The 'One Night With You Oldies Show,' which will be presented by Teddy Bear Productions, will benefit the Rebels Softball League. More information can be obtained by calling 686-5059.

the setting for the fourth annual three-year program in commercial Spring Art Festival May 8 from 10 and fine art. Proceeds from the festia.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. val will benefit the school's Scholar-The festivities will offer "a day of ship Fund.

For further information one can call.

fun for the entire family on the picturesque grounds of the school's eight acre campus, located in one of Plainfield's historic districts." The event will feature an outdoor art show and sale, with about 50 participating artists. There also will be an indoor art exhibition of student work and demonstrations by artists doing air-brush, watercolor and fashion 'Winkle' set

and Peter Caras.

on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. winner as soloist in George Gersh-

All .

The show for children uses 9 foot

place Sunday at the New Brunswick tion, they have performed on tour in Springfield Ave., Summit. The con-Affairs. State Theater. The 3 p.m. concert, England, Europe and Eastern Europe. cert will feature music from the First conducted by Music Director George
Marriner Maull, will feature Ameria

The group also has been featured in a documentary, "Young and Notewordocumentary, "Young and Noteworthy," on WNET, Channel 13 in New

ties in New Jersey. They rehearse

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Goats' puppets

It was announced that originally

Three Billy Goats Gruff," a "lar

a., had been scheduled for May

6 at 3 p.m. at the Union County

foreseen technical reasons, had

win's "Rhapsody in Blue." Tickets
can be obtained through the New
by the New Jersey State Council on

Brahms and Porpora. Jersey Youth Symphony office at the Arts/Department of State. Recog- handicapped, it was announced, and who might be the subject of an inter771-5544 or at the box office on the nition has also been given to the New donations are requested.

day of the performance.

Planist Gall Niwa will be guest

Johnson & Johnson's "Focus on New artist on the program. Also featured will be Copland's Four Dance Epi-

World to the Third for chorus, soloists and instrumentalists. It will include an la," by Ariel Ramierez and works of you think should be in the paper?

Concord Singers will perform

in spring program on Sunday

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1993 - B

'Prelude to a Kiss

to play two nights

Two Hillside residents, David Anderson and Frank Cangialosi, will appear in "Prelude to a Kiss," a contemporary "fairy tale" of misplaced identities, presented by the Maplewood Strollers tomorrow, Friday and

Saturday and May 7 and 8 at the Burgdorff Cultural Center, 10 Durand

Anderson will portray Tom, a barman who offers advice to his love-lorn friend who discovers his wife has been betwitched with a fairy tale-like spell by an elderly man. Cangialosi will play the uncle of the bride

who aids in trying to undo the mystery.

The Tony Award-winning play, which ran on Broadway in 1990,

Janine Guida will play the wife, and Bob Coe, the elderly man. Both

are from Maplewood. The prospective groom will be played by John Henry Westhead. Others in the cast will be John Mendlovitz of Montclair,

Judy French of Maplewood, Bruce Peterson of Elizabeth, Kate McNally.

of South Orange, Marianne Cullinan of Elizabeth and Ethel Berman of

Short Hills, who also serves as the show's producer. Richard Hirschfield

Strollers productions are produced in cooperation with the Maplewood Recreation Department and ArtsMaplewood. Tickets can be reserved by

telephone or purchased in advance at the Robin Hutchins Gallery, 179

Maplewood Ave. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$6 for senior citi-

Moscow Chamber Choir

to perform in sanctuary

Russian Orthodox Church music on Andrei Malutin has gathered

Saturday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, 1 of whom are graduates of the Moscow

recording of Russian Orthodox ope, and now in Canada and in the Church music by a Male Chamber United States.

Choir which is available at the present Tickets for the concert are \$20 and

time. The choir is dedicated to the are available at the First United "magnificent traditions of the Russian Methodist Church, Westfield."

Akafist, a professional Male Cham- choral art

ber Choir from Moscow, will perform music."

East Broad St., Westfield.

Under the direction of Andrei V.

Malutin, the choir will sing

Monastery chants and compositions

by Tchaikovsky, Chesnokov, Kalinni-

kov, Arkangelsky, and Grechaninov.

The choir also will perform folk songs

Alkafist recently produced a

film version followed starring Meg Ryan and Alec Baldwin.

of Short Hills is the director.

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The repertoire of the group spans

the music tradition of the Russian

Orthodox Church," it was reported.

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Pianist featured

The Summit Symphony will pre-sent a concert on May 8 at 8 p.m. at the Summit High School, Kent Place Boulevard, with music by Tschai-

The featured soloist will be pianis Norman Krieger in Tschaikovsky's Piano Concert No. 1. Under the direct tion of James Sadewite, the orchestra also will perform Glazounow's "L'Atumonne" and Tschaikovsky's

Krieger's recent performances have been with orchestras throughout the world, the release of the two Brahms Concerti and recitals in Copenhagen Los Angeles, Mexico City and Chicago. He has collaborated with many o the world's major conductors and performed in major United States symphony orchestras including the New York Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Boston Pops, the

Union, violin; Gary Morgan of Rosel-Linden, violin.
Funding for this concert has been Krieger's training began in Los Angeles under the tutelage of Esther made possible in part by the New Jersey State Councuil on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Lipton. At 15 years of age, he became a full scholarship student at the Juilliard School, where he received both a bachelor's and master's degree.

In 1987, he became the Gold Medal winner of the first Palm Beach Invita tional and International Piano Competition. He has since won other are scratched awards and prizes including the Paderewski Foundation Award and the Bruce Hungerford Memorial.

ger than life" puppet production by Bits 'n' Pieces Theater of Tampa During the past season, Krieger made concert appearances in Denmark, Mexico, Taiwan and through out the United States.

Aris Center, Rahway, "but fo The Summit Symphony is a community orchestra drawing players to be scratched. Tickets already urchased for 'Three Bill Goats from a wide area. Local residents who Gruff.' will be honored for 'Riv play in the Summit Symphony include Annette Mansfield, violin, Van Winkle."

Tickets can be purchased by call and Diana Fanders, viola, both of Youth concert planned

Sunday by Symphony 757-7171.

The Concord Singers will present a Spring program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony's benefit concert will take perform throughout the state. In addition, they have not spring program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony's benefit concert will take perform throughout the state. In addition, they have not spring program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony's benefit concert will take perform throughout the state. In addition, they have not spring program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony's benefit concert will take perform throughout the state. In addition, they have not spring program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony's benefit concert will take perform throughout the state. In addition, they have not spring program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony's benefit concert will take perform throughout the state. In addition, they have not spring program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony's benefit concert will take perform throughout the state. In addition, they have not spring program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony's benefit concert will take perform throughout the state. In addition, they have not spring program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony's benefit concert will take perform throughout the state. In addition, they have not spring program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony's benefit concert will take perform throughout the state. In addition, they have not spring program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony's benefit concert will take perform throughout the state. In addition, they have not spring program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony is program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony is program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony is phony is program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony is phony is program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony is phony is phony is phony is phony in the sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony is phony in the sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony is phony in the sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony is phony in the sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony is phony in the sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony is phony in the sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony is phony in the sunday at 7:30 p.m. at phony in the sunday at can music and a young competition

"Art as Play" activities for children Bits 'n' Pieces Theater of Tampa, will involve finger paints; clay and Fla., will bring the Washington Irving face paintings. Prizes will be distri- story, "Rip Van Winkle," to Union

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A choral salute set to the silver screen On May 15 at 8 p.m. at the "The Wizard of Oz," "Superman." 1,300-seat Union County Arts Center, and "Song of the South." 16601 Irving St., Rahway, the locally The Celebration Singers have been famous Celebration Singers will singing since 1938 when they had occupy the stage with "Movie Mag-

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, in a free-concert tonight at 8 in Wilkins Theater. He is principal trumpet player with the New York City Opera and frequently performs with the New York Philharmonic and the Dance Theater of Harlem.

Free concert slated at Wilkins Theater

he late Leonard Bernstein.

tunes such as "What a Wonderful World" and "Time After Time." movies about magical places such as Arts Center box office at 499-8226.

New art classes offered New course offerings at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, have been announced as its spring and summer schedule with Calasses will run from June 21 through July 31. Students can register by mail or come to the Art Center during Walk-In-Registration today and

Kean College of New Jersey's Concert and Jazz Bands will present a Keith Bishop and an original by stufree concert tonight at 8 in the college's Wilkins Theater, Union.

The program will feature a variety of musical styles. Phil Reucktenwald, guest soloist, will perform Concerto or Trumpet, Winds and Percussion by Floyd E. Werle. He is principal reunions trumpet player of the New York City Opera and frequently performs with the New York Philharmonic and the Dance Theater of Harlem. As a trumpet virtuoso. Ruccktenwald arrived on the classical stage as a trumpet soloist for the recording session of "West

Side Story," which was conducted by The Concert Band, in addition to the Werle Trumpet Concerto, will perform works by James Curnow, Luther Henderson and John Phillip Sousa, Bob Yurochko, instructor of

present compositions by Thad Jones, dent Yoel Human. The event is open to the public. For Adult, teen and children's art class a brochure describing all class and further information, one can call the box office at 527-2337.

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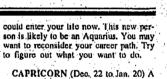
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SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You will be successful with work projects and achieve your aims, but be careful of people becoming jealous and trying to put you down. New projects begin to sizzle after Tuesday. Your energy will be high and you will feel as if you can accomplish

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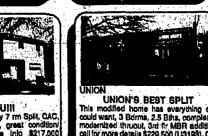




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Alumnae Association will have its ninth annual reunion-brunch on March 28, commencing with a Mass at 10:30 a.m. The reunion will be at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, and honored are the classes of 1948, '53, 1943 is planning its 50th reunion. Call '58, '63, '73, '78, '83 and '88. 763-0213. The alumnae association will also honor Sister Ellen Joseph Newton as

she celebrates 60 years as a sister of for Oct. 22, 1994 at the Holiday Inn in charity and for 33 years of service at
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April 29, 1993

Supplement To The: Union Leader • Springfield Leader • Mountainside Echo-Kenliworth Leader • Roselle Park Leader • Hillside Leader Linden Leader • Roselle Spectator • Clark Eagle • Rahway Progress IT'S A STEAL — Owner Traci Pappas and manager Doreen Rembisz recently celebrated the grand opening of their women's clothing store, Grand Larceny, located at 257 Prospect Ave. West Crance

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New morns honored Women who give birth on Mother's Day now have an extra reason to cele-brate. Eastman Kodak Company

announced it will once again sponsor a national "Picture Perfect Mother's Day" promotion.

Women who deliver a child on Women who deliver a child on Mother's Day, May 9, 1993; can send a copy of their childs birth certificate to Kodak by August 31, 1993. Kodak will ship the new mother a free Picture Perfect Mother's Day Camera Outfit, containing a Kodak 35 mm Cameo focus free camera, a 24-exposure roll of Kodak Gold Ultra 400 color film, butteries and a convers has

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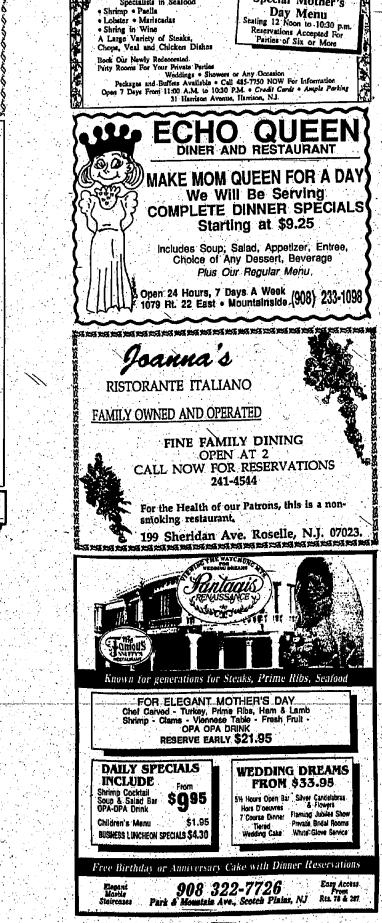
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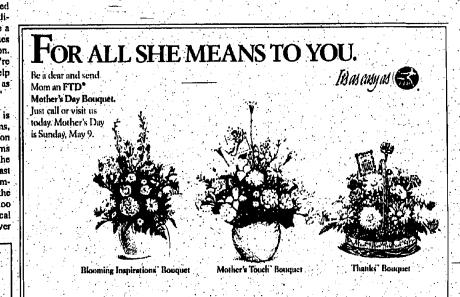
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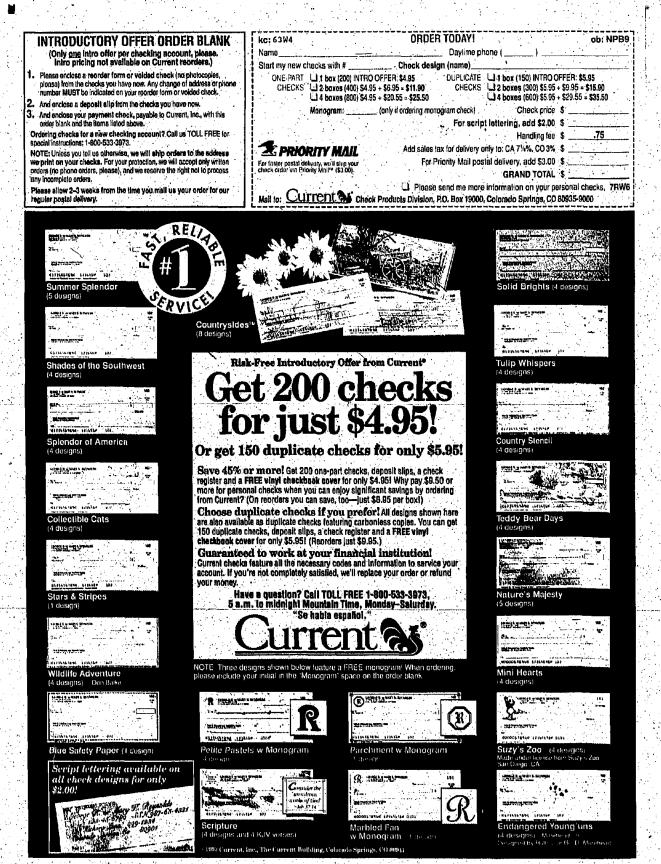
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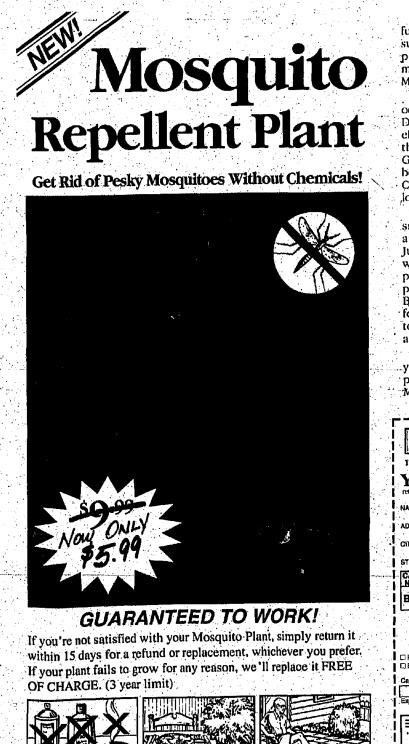
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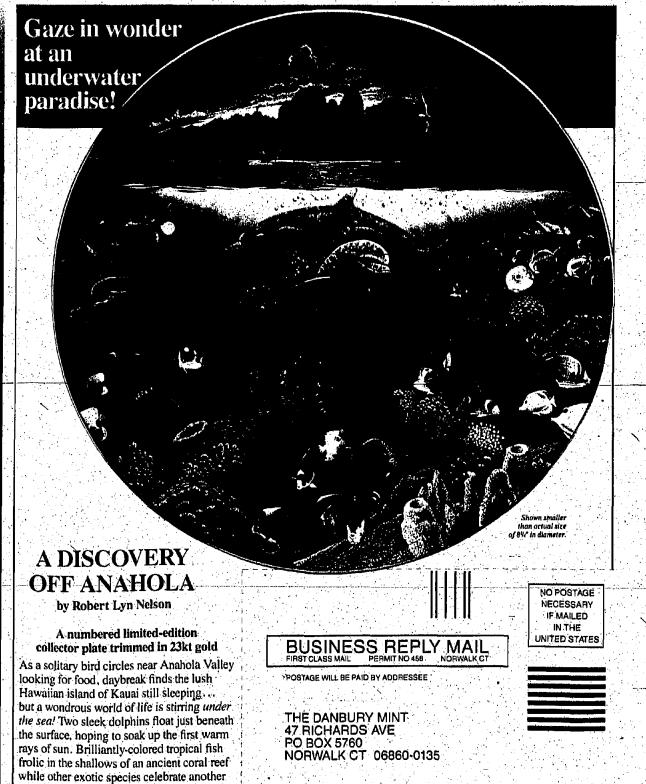
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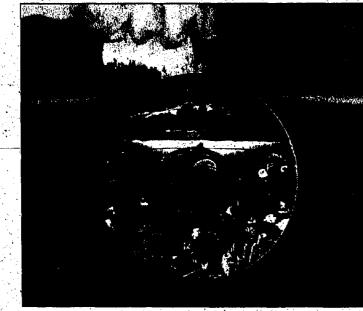


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