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We salute this year's graduating Class of 1993, Page 8.

Jazzy teacher

Bob Yurochko, author of jazz text book, uses his book in his instruction classes, Page B3.

All-Area Baseball

The best high school baseball players are featured on the 1993 Worrall Community Newspapers All-Area Baseball Team, Page B1.

Springfield Leader

Class of 1993 says good-bye

Managing Editor Hundreds of well wishers filled

As the graduates struggled to Elgar's Processional on their way to the gym, some smiled, others laughed while still others carried tear-filled eyes into graduation. Salutatorian Gumeet Singh said during her speech that she under-

stood the mixed emotion felt by the class. She said she thought the class should take pride in their individual ontributions — a class she lescribed as a blossoming rose. She said the class was a "united" symbol of beauty," each student representing a pedal on the flower. 1993 to be hospitable to others, world." and that without every pedal, the punctual and confident. He then

that when they look back; to smile. Madeline Spitz, an advanced he Jonathan Dayton Regional High reading teacher, wished the gradu-School's gym to share in the com- ates a happy future and "see the mencement service that marked the fruits of her labor." She described passing of the Class of 1993 on the class as being "full of energy"

"Many of the students are going on to very fine colleges," Spitz said,

The guest speaker of the ceremony was Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts, who told the audience the meaning of the word commencement and gave the graduates some points to. follow. He said the ceremony was a Fitts also advised the Class of



Laura Schaedel celebrates the end of the Jonathan Dayton graduation ceremony from on top of a chair, while she cheers to the audience.

The class, as their gift, dedicted duled to be held on the field so the flower would not have been as gave the class one last assignment, an American Flag for the high flag would have been raised for the to-shake-the-hand-of-a-grandparent school playing-field. At the begin- first time during graduation. Heavy "Now the pedals are starting to or the hand of someone about the ning of the graduation ceremony, rains caused the services to be held fall off and go their separate ways," age of a grandparent, "because the audience and the graduates in the gym.

Originally, graduation was scho-

think that, of all the professions,

teaching is one of the most benefi-

cial to young people. No matter what we choose to study we will be

successful. And, to those who

choose to enter their profession as soon as high school is over I wish you the best. You will succeed too.

There will be some hard times but

don't lose hope, because better

times will follow. Dr. Souss

embodied this thought of success in

You have feet in your shoes. You

can steer yourself any direction you

choose. You're on your own; you

know what you know. You are the

one who'll decide where to go. Out

there things can happen and fre-

quently do to people as brainy and

Valedictorian sends hopeful message like to say thank you in advance. I

ation from high school is about an ending and a beginning. One por-tion of our lives, our childhood, has come to a close. Please stay with me as I reminisce a little about the years we spent together in high

It all started with our freshman

year. We respected and admired the seniors. We looked up to them as

role-models. Those four years flew by and now we are the role-models Sophomore year we tried to get by fool." During our junior year, things really were hectic. We took the SAT's, handled crazy course loads, and researched colleges. As seniors, life could only get easier, after achievements, college visita-tions, and especially applications and waiting for either an acceptance or a rejection. We made it through numerous false fire alarms, threats from Mrs. Wickline and Mr. P., and an invasion of mice. Throughout grade school, middle school and high school, we have such as teachers or parents direct

Photo By Andrew Champeau Laura Leyrer celebrates after giving her valedictorian

speech at graduation. ing our lives for us, by telling us It will also be instrumental in teach- country. Others will go on to study the ladder to success. And by then what to do and when to do it and ing us our life's profession. Some some form of applied sciences or we will probably have forgotten all sometimes they even try to tell its will choose to study medicine. who we are. And we are grateful or These are the people who will be belligerent. Now we need the next researching how to make life easier, lems, and in using logical and forget the friends you leave behind. four years to ourselves as individuals. To do as we like and as we studying harmful practices and how deem right. College will be a temporing ground to prepare us for the laws and legal aspects of this hearts that somehow they can turn importantly, remember the lessons adult responsibilities and independence of country. These will be the ones who dence, it will teach us how to live as will help, further democracy and a successful member of our society.

These will be the ones who the destruction of this Earth around. You learned from the bad times. Good luck. Congratulations. And a successful member of our society.

footsy as you. And when things start to happen, don't worry. Don't stew. Just go right along, You'll start happening too. Oh! The Places You'll Go!" We will go places. Just think, in 10 years the majority of us will be married and have children. We'll be

holding a steady job and climbing engineering. These studies have about our high school years. Even-much importance in solving probstraightforward thinking to do so. Always keep a bright outlook on Some people will go on to study the life. Always remember the good

Back to normal, residents discuss a week with pride At 8:30 a.m. Monday - the morn- Across the room, Stanley Kroegere ing after the conclusion of the week- sipped coffee with a group of friends long U.S. Men's Open events at Bal- at another table, As a Springfield resitusrol Golf Club - Tony Ravipinto dent, he said he's "been through four

chops onions and tosses them on the grill behind the counter of Marc's Luncheonette & Sub Shop on Morris Kroegere said he enjoyed watching.

Ravipinto, who runs the place town," he said. along with wife Maria, says he's . Frank Gilbert summed up the feelvery glad" the golfers have putted ing of many. "It was a prestigious their last putts, but he says - and it's affair and a credit to Springfield," he tough to hear him with the onions siz- said. zling on the grill - that the interna- Walter Vosburgh, meanwhil tional event was "something to be pulled up a chair and reminiscer proud of."

"I'm glad it was in Springfield," Tony admitted, reflecting the comments of many of the patrons drinking coffee and eating scrambled eggs icity and there were many new people said.

luncheonette was inundated with some of the golfers and speciators from such diverse locales as Palm Springs, Fla., and Germany. One player who missed the cut to qualify or the final two rounds, came in Saturday morning for scrambled eggs

hadn't "paid more attention" to mark- heat, And Holiday Inn manager Dan eting Springfield during the tourna- Spricigo, according to the officer, ment. She stated, for instance, that the town could have displayed banners, doued in ice. and restaurants could have run sidewalk cases like businesses did so however, there was at least one disprominently in Summit.

Frank Harlow, a volunteer firefighter patrons, and town resident since 1955, dubbed Said Paul Mocker "I live in Moun-

came any inconvenience

Avenue, in the heart of the town's the TV shots of Springfield. "It's a beautiful golf course and a pretty little

He acknowledged that the traffic Amold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus dur

Sunday — 26 years later — whon Nicklaus birdled the 18th hole. "When he birdied 18 Sunday, the ova-Monday morning, "It was great publ- tion he got was out of this world," he

> One police officer stated Monday - the morning after the big event that although the championship was pulled off without a major hitch the lifted off our shoulders."

The officer pointed out that the championship brought out the best in Maria said she was "disappointed" cold sodas to cops who were manning that town officials and businesses posts at barricades and wilting in the

senting voice about the wonders of the Over at one of the breakfast tables championship among the breakfast

the championship "the most important tainside and I'm glad it was in event since the battle of Springfield."

Council honors two volunteers

Aid Squad filled the committee chambers Tuesday night to honor Gloria

Committeewoman JoAnn Holmes said if it weren't for volunteers in Simpson and Jaclyn Herzlinger for 30 Springfield, little would get done. years of volunteering on the squad, "There isn't anything you can't ask years of volunteering on the squad, during the regular Twonship Commit- them to do," Holmes said.

members of our orginazation," Daniel "I love giving tender loving care to

By Heather MacGregor the First Aid Squad, that their work hash Member of the Springfield First vain," Pappas said. that their work hasn't been done in

Hetzlinger said she was "ready to Both members were awared procla- give up the leadership in the group if mations issued by the Township we could only replace ourselves." Committee and received bouquets of Simpson said she really did not flowers from members of the First expect everyone to have gone to such

"You are among the cornerstone ly enjoys her work with the squad.

house.

was conceived, Riva said,

and before they headed up the hill he

Riva also posted additional yellow. Riva said business wasn't easy at told them that his mother was waiting goal and would like to buy a video dedication that more members of that were scheduled for July 27 and signs that his father made along the the beginning because as he sent the for them.

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The committee canceled two "Irruly tip my hat to both of you. It's a executive and regular town meetings dedication that more members of that were scheduled for July 27 and game with his money. Then, he said,

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Aug. 24.

Open proves profitable for youth By Henther MacGregor house, Once the car reached its destiManaging Editor nation at the Riva residence, Riva's tomers that Riva was with them.

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Twolve-year-old Daniel Riva, for instance, worked before school and on the weekend, running his parking business from Mountain Avenue. He attracted his customers with an orange neon sign that read, "Park 2 1/2 blocks from the Baltusrol Countain Me," and gave prospective customers an index card with directions to his house.

Riva also posted additional yellow

Riva said criginally he wanted to runting his parking business are not many to the was allowed to go into school at third period because he wanted to "straighten out his business."

Car was parked at his house after he sent over eight with index cards. After Riva told his mother what had happened to find his bloycle up and down Shunpike Road with a sign that said Follow. Riva said have his customers with an orange and have his customers with an orange from Main Gate, \$15 All Day, Ask Me," and gave prospective customers an index card with directions to his house.

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Riva said originally he wanted to ride his bloycle up and down Shunpike Road with his house after he sent over eight with index cards. After Riva told his mother what had happened to guit the house they was all right. With Riva is a sixth-grade honor roll student and in the gifted program at Gaudiner School, his mother said. "I think it's great to take the initiative for supply and demand," Riva's mother was a volunteer on the First Aid Squad," Pappas said.

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way that read, "Dan's house this cars up the road to park at his house. He also made an agreement with he'll give the rest to his mother to put "Porhaps if the citizens of Spring. Arthur Burlew was appointed as

Civic Calendar -

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.

D.A.R.E. Officer Worsick will conduct the "Home Alone" program for children ages 8 to 12 at the Mountainside Borough Hall. The program will give children information on how, to deal with different situations, including how to phone the police, how to respond to phone calls and fire

The Springfield Free Public Library Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. The Springfield Public Library wishes to remind its patrons that it will be closed weekends beginning Saturday, June 26. Weekend hours, excluding Sundays, will resume after Labor Day on Saturday, Sept. 11. For further information, call (201) 376-4930.

Sunday

Rabbi Moir Orlian, a distinguished fellow of the Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Kollel Elvon, the institute for advanced rabbinic studies at the Yeshiva University - affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, in New York City, will deliver a scholarly lecture in Springfield, on Sunday. Orlian will discuss "Re-enacting the Revolation at Sinal: Torah Reading in the Thought of Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik" ir Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Construction is scheduled to begin for a bridge on the South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, adjacent to the Sandmeier Elementary School.

One lane of vehicular traffic for each direction will be allowed at all times, with completion of the project expected by Labor Day,

Coming events

The Mountainside Public Library will host "Creepy Crawly Creatures" presented by Mark Wellington. The event is an environmental program that will be visited by an array of reptiles, rodents, amphibians, arthropods and insects. The feature will be held from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Recyclable materials will be picked up in Springfield by the Regional Curbside Recycling Program. All items must be placed at the curb by 7:30 a.m. of that day.

The Mountainside Board of Adjustment will meet at Borough Hall

July 13 at the Deerfield School media center at 8 p.m.

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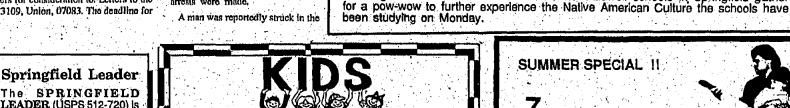
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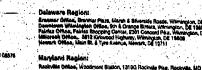
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Fourth-grade students from Sandmeler and Caldwell schools in Springfield gather

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Joyrider apprehended during Open

Sunday for joyriding in a Vehicle that was allegedly taken from the Baltusrol Country Club. Fennel, who resides in Emerson,

received a disorderly persons charge

for unlawfully taking a means of cor veyance. Fennel was released the vehicles were reportedly broken into on Monday on South Springfield

police blotter

A fire extinguisher was listed in the olice reports as being removed and lischarged from one vehicle. Also reported stolen from that vehicle were five flares from a safety kit located in Reported damaged from the second vehicle, was a fire extinguisher that was sprayed inside of the vehicle, and

everal fluid filler caps were removed

from under the hood of the vehicle

and thrown on the lawn. Also listed

stolen from the vehicle was a cellular

Christopher Monos, 29, from Amsterdam Avenue in Manhatten

was arrested on June 16 for allegedly

shoplifting a Baltusrol Golf Club hat

from the Souvenir Shop at the club

during the Open. Monos was charged

with shoplifting, processed and

☐ Leonard Valente, 31, of Demores

Court in Tinton Falls was arrested for

allegedly shoplifting three golf balls from the Souvenir Shop at the Baltus-

rol Country Club on June 16. He was

charged with shoplifting, processed

☐ A shoplister was apprehended

from the Sax Fifth Avenue store on

Millburn Avenue in Springfield for

allegedly shoplifting clothing valued

was arrested by members of the

Springfield police and turned over to

the Middlesex County Police for an

outstanding warrant filed in his name,

Mountainside police were called

to apprehend an alleged scalper for

selling tickets to the U.S. Open, N

Michael Nihamin, 49, of Brooklyn

at more than \$400.

organizations throughout the tristate area. He is on the board of trustees for the Jewish Community Housing Corp. and has served on various committees of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest He also is on the board of governors of the Grotta Center for Senior Care in West Orange and gives his time and support to the New Jersey

Pow-wow

Maurice Weill, president of the

Springfield-based Murray Con-

struction Co. Inc., received the

Individual Achievement Award by

NJ-NAIOP. This was presented at

the association's sixth annual

Awards of Excellence" event.

Weill was recognized for his

support of civic and charitable

hand by a baseball but after arguing with the suspect over bad checks, suspect had written bad checks to his baseball but from the victim's base-Mountainside police reports said. business and came over to the resi- ment, reports said. Then the suspect According to investigation reports, dents of the victim to discuss the mat-Mountainside police responsed to an alleged assault on Puddingstone The two be

officials said. The alleged victim did The two began to argue and the sus- not sign a complaint, police said,

Weill honored for individual achievements

Chapter for Ileitis and Colitis as well as St. Barnabas Medical

Under Weill's leadership, Murray Construction Co. Inc. has built a

real estate market. The firm, which is entering its 37th year, offers a total package for business and industry, from site selection to architectural planning and construction.

Volunteers honored

A total of 367 individuals were \$321,538.50 were performed for the honored at Runnells annual Volunteer residents. Awards Ceremony and Luncheon for their hard work and dedication to the "The hats of the entire Freeholder residents of Runnells Hospital.

Board are off to all of these individu-According to County Manager Ann als and groups," Chairman Linda-Lee Baran, because the volunteers donated Kelly said. "The lives of all of those a total of 35,726,50 hours of service to they touch at Runnells are richer for Runnells, services valued at a total of the experience."

Jonathan Dayton Principal Judith Wickline presents plaques to, from left, Marty Visitacion and Gordon Morrison noting their selection as the Students of the Month for June at Jonathan Dayton. itacion will attend Montclair State Passage celebrated College, where he will major in physi-

> Student Council and was a member of the Peer Leadership program. Morriments in Middle School. The prestison will attend Gettysburg College in Winifred Smith Livengood of Mountainside was honored at the 20th mniversary annual meeting of the Home Health Assembly of New Jersey with the Martha Esposito Award, Livengood, the first executive director of the Home Health Assembly, was selected for her outstanding

Morrison attained a grade point

top one-quarter of the graduating

class. He served as president of the

average of 3.0 and was ranked in the passage to the Upper School on June

student update

Top students honored

Marty Visitacion and Gordon Mor-

rison, members of the Jonathan Day-

ton Regional High School Class of

1993, were chosen as the June Stu-

dents of the Month.

contributions to home care in New fersey and for helping to establish the National Association for Home Care in Washington, D.C. She currently serves on the board of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services

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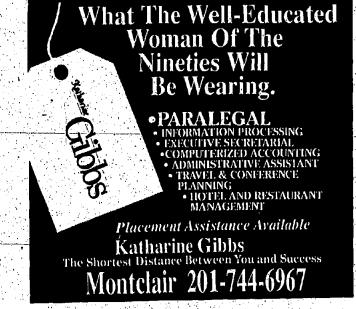
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from du Cret School of the Arts in Plainfield. She is a 1969 graduate of Irvington High School. The du Cret School of the Arts. School graduation exercises on Jun founded in 1926, is the oldest private 12.

art school in New Jersey. The school Visitacion attained a grade point is approved by the state of New Jersey average of 3.0 and was ranked in the Department of Education; accredited op one-third of his class. He served as by the Career College Association; is rice president of the senior class and a member of the Private Career as a peer leader, in addition to his School of New Jersey and the Internamembership in the Spanish Club. Vistional Council of Design Schools.

Eighth-grade students at the Kent

Place Middle School celebrated their

side was placed on the dean's list Students net honors Mountainside residents Michael Ciani and Gregory Gittrich, were honored at the Seton Hall Preparatory

> medallions signifying academic averages of "A" or better for their four years at the Prep. Ciani was awarded the Social Stu

dies Medallion for "the highest general academic schievement with a particular excellence in Social Studies." Cittrich was awarded the English Studies Medaillon for "the highest general academic achievement with a particular excellence in English

Athletes honored

Rocco Lettieri, assistant principal and athletic director at Union Catholic Regional High School in Scotc Plains, announced that Brian Wischt sen of Westfield and Kelly Hydock of pringfield have been selected as this year's UCIAC Scholar Athletes. Hydock was the captain, of the Girls Varsity Soccer Team, a member of the Varsity Volleyball Team and a member of the National Honor Sociey. Hydock will attend Kutztown University in September where she will major in Graphic Arts.

From left, Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilianti and Deerfield School Principal Margaret Dolan present class valedictorian Daniel Amiram with his diploma during the school's graduation last Thursday.

Foster to chair bar's labor law section

Trustees of the New Jersey Sym-

Professional Women, and a frequent

Class valedictorian

Joan Fosier, labor counsel to the and hour laws, ERISA, OSHA, COB-Borough of Mountainside and a part- RA, wrong discharge litigation; forner in Grotta, Glassman & Hoffman, mulation of affirmative action plans P.A., has been named chair of the and employee benefits programs. New Jersey Bar Association's Labor and Employment Law Section.

One of the largest sections of the degree from Duke University and her bar, she is the first woman to hold law degree cum laude from Seion Hall . gious Montgomery Award for leader- such office. With offices in Roseland, ship was given to Jennifer Lee Kuhn New York City and Los Angeles, Foster advises both private and public graduated first in her class. She is also of Chatham, Distinction Awards were employers on such issues as union a member of the American Bar Assoalso given for academics, the arts and negotiations, arbitration, wrongful athletics. Students receiving awards discharge, employment discrimina-

tion and sexual harassment.
Grotta, Glassman & Hoffman, Brooke Muir for history, math, drama P.A., exclusively represents management in all types of labor relations and employment law matters. The firm Scholarships awarded employment law matters. The firm The Thomas J. Ricciardi Scholar- advises union and non-union compaship Committee announced the win-nies on personnel policies; com-lecturer and author on labor and ners of their awards. Presentations pliance with civil rights laws, wage employment law topics.

were made at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Awards Night Ceremony on June 3. The recipients of the scholarships are Cathleen Venes and James Forker, both Mountainside residents who wil

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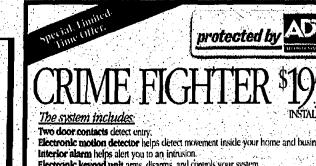
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Rebecca Levine and Kevin Kravitz display the passes they used to get into Baltusrol Golf Club — and dinner with Donald Trump:

Trump offers hospitality to Springield teen-agers

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residents in the area of Baltusrol Golf he was looking for a special sticker Club looking for a way to enter the that would give them access to Hospisecurity guarded gates of the 93rd tality Village. Units in the village are U.S. Open, two 13-year-olds asked bought for entertainment purposes spectators for their day passes, but they ended up with more than they "I got a lot of tickets before the bargained for.

When Rebecca Levine and Kevin

with those stickers," Kravitz

said, and he threw most of the others

Kravitz entered the golf club and away when he was given the ones sought out a hospitality tent to use a with the stickers for Hospitality phone and alert their parents that they

Village.

Kravitz said he learned from were all right, they were told a phone was available, but they would have to wait - until Donald Trump was fin-

ished using it.

When they realized they were in the because then you can eat and drink for free." Trump Hospitality Village, they sat back down at a table in front of a television, ate a few pretzels and waited numerous tickects that all possessed for Trump to get off the telephone so various stickers, so he asked the sec they could ask him to autograph their urity guard which was the best. He passes, Levine said. "When he got off the phone we ity Village."

asked him for his autograph, then he came and sat down next to us and atcdinner." Levine said. "The conversation consisted mainly of golf, after he asked where our

trents were," she said, telling hir



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Postal service urge Dentist honored

use of full address No one expects to complete a phone call after dialing only part of the number, said Springfield postmaster William Daniels. But many people believe that mail can easily be delivered if the envelope is not fully

Although the Postal Service is often successful in delivering poorly ddressed mail, the increased use of automation in mail processing makes omplete addressing essential. The Postal Service handles more than 560 million pieces of mail each day. Using automated equipment which "reads" addresses and ZIP Codes at a speed of more than 36,000 pieces an hour, postal workers are able to sort mail effectively and economical ly. One thousand pieces of mail sorted on automated cuipment costs about \$3 to process. The same 1,000 pieces sorted manually costs close to

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Jersey City, is the new president of the New Jersey Dental Association. He will also serve as NIDA's delegate to the American Dental Association. Perle graduated from Temple University with a bachelor's degree in 1969, and received his medical doctor's degree from UMDNJ-New Jersey Dental School in 1974. He is a fellow of the American College of Dentists and the

Academy of General Dentistry.

Prior to serving as president-elect and vice president of NIDA, Perle served. five consecutive terms as editor of the NIDA Journal, receiving a Golden Pen journalism award in 1987 for his feature "Dentist Married to a Dentist."

He also was honored by the American Dental Association for his editorial "Unréalistic Expectations" in 1988 and received an honorable mention in the 1991 William Gies Foundation editorial competition for his editorial "Cats in

the Cradle." Perie has served on the NJDA Board of Trustees, House of Delegates, Council on Dental Health and Council on Annual Session, and is former chairman of the Council on Constitution and Bylaws.

He is a past president of the Hudson County Dental Society and the New

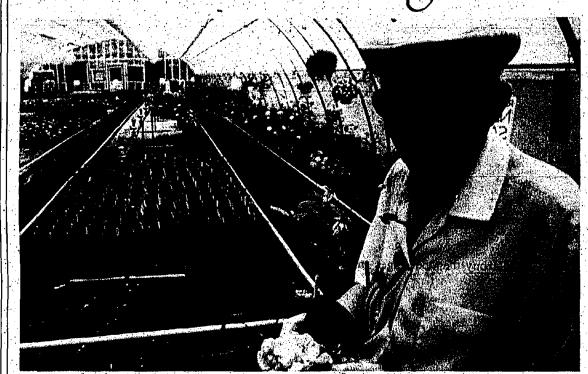
Jersey Academy of General Dentistry. He is the current chairperson of AGD's National Public Information Courcil. Perle and his wife, Esta, have two sons - Jason, 18, and Adam. 13.

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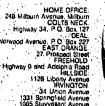
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Job well done

Residents of Springfield and Springfield special service units deserve praise for their efforts in making the U.S. Open an enjoyable event for all participants. Many residents and members of the Police and Fire departments worked well together as a community to

make the experience memorable and safe for everyone involved. There were not any banners that welcomed visitors

to Springfield or to the Open at the Baltusrol Golf Club. The welcome was accomplished by many area residents, who opened their yards and lawns, albeit for a cost, to help provide the spectators with additional parking. Other residents, who may not have lived quite as

close to Baltusrol, carried coolers full of cold drinks to the main gates of the club so the spectators had something to drink while they waited to be shuttled to their cars.

Perhaps a percentage of that hospitality could have been interpreted as meeting supply and demand quotas, but these residents made many citizens' days run

By the end of the championship round, spectators formed a loyalty toward these residents who were making their visit to Springfield more enjoyable. Often, visitors would buy their beverages from the same vendor or park their car on the same person's lot as they did the day before.

The members of the Springfield Police and Fire Department worked overtime and extra posts-toensure public safety. Often the extra shifts were more than 12 hours and during poor weather conditions. The officers may have been exhausted at the closing of the day but they continued to do their job

proudly and courteously. It was a week of glory for Springfield, the host town of the 93rd U.S. Open. Area residents and members of the town's special service units worked in cooperation with each other to make the view of Springfield one of unity and hospitality. The should be commended for a job well done.

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A candid Edwards will defeat 'frustration'

I called Cary Edwards this past week to see how he was doing after Screening the GOP gubernatorial sweepstakes. New Jersey Given that so many who understand government think Edwards would

make a solid governor, I wanted to By Steve Adubate Jr. know why he thought he lost and what

he might have learned in the process. one might have learned in the process.

One word came up a lot in the oneafter Christie Whitman when you is governing because of the personal satisfaction it gives you that you can't options open and is "staying in the hour conversation: frustration. Edwards said he was frustrated that "I have all this experience and ability responses. Finally he said, "I was beto deal with the problems facing the tween a rock and a hard place. I had enough. Too much of it is irrelevant to ex-fighter, which has supposedly state, and I won't get a chance to use 'X' amount of money to communicate the problems the state faces." Ed- shaped his political style. Cary Ed-I asked him if maybe he was better suited to be a "behind-the-scenes"

didn't buy it, saying, "I have the abiliment programs."
He cited the "Drug Free School Zone" program he implemented as attention in the last two we attended general. "I had to convince then you get 30 seconds." the entire law enforcement communi-

ty, educators, legislators and the publc to support the concept. I led that Anyone who runs for office has the lack of experience and flip flops on Seven days after this "frustrating" effort. I demonstrated these skills - same constraints of time, so what's numerous issues, with the question: defeat, one of New Jersey's most Why couldn't Edwards get his mes- to Edwards, is "people are making up the Risk?" Why couldn't Edwards get his message across to enough primary election voters to win? While Cary takes

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cians is on a roll again. If only he
could get past the Republican primation voters to win? While Cary takes
images, lacking any degree of specifEdwards is so, popular among the
ary, some Democrat would be in a lot

ob helping voters understand what on the money. "Government isn't run Florio - he answers as candidly as game. the job of governor" is and what the in 30-second sound bites. I know as possible and doesn't take it personal-"differences" were between the candidates. This forced him in a direction that he still hasn't reconciled and may welfare—you have longer periods of partly regret.

time to put the pros and cons out there
"Did you make a mistake going before the opinion leaders and constitution."

before the opinion leaders and constitution. That's how you get yourself gers University.

acteristic of his usual rapid-fire get anywhere else, including in camwith neople. I had two choices, either wards said.

the lion's share of the responsibility lelly about the individual and the abil- press corp. You can ask him the most of trouble. Be it behind the scenes or for his defeat, he also says the "elec- ity to do the job."

So the skills necessary to campaign aren't the skills necessary to campaign aren't the skills necessary to campaign was there. Despite the fact that he hasn't yet healed from this most recent political defeat, he's already Don't believe it? Look at Bill Clinton.

distinction between running for office and cerving in office. "What I do best scat."

with people. I had two choices, either wards said.
talk about differences or vision. With Clearly, Edwards believes he us who can't recover after a had shot. no one (the media) showing the differ- would be the best governor for New this golfer is different: "I'm always

This time, there was no hesitation: primary, was he able to stand side by ing forward." "They weren't interested at all in side with Whitman and Jim Wallcither my message or Christie's message. The electronic media only paid for his candidacy, at a GOP "unity I want to have a positive impact on attention in the last two weeks and luncheon" less than 24 hours after his New Jersey," Edwards said, "I know I pursued this 30-second issue, series of campaign spots attacking her on issues like crime, education."

tronic media" didn't do an adequate Edwards was on a roll - and right other politicians - i.e. Clinton and Cary Edwards will be staying in the

awkward of questions and, unlike as the person "out front," you can bet

tuencies affected. I think I have an incredible ability selling these ideas."

But there's another reason Edwards To Cary Edwards, there is a clear whole group of people are encourag-

paigning. I find campaigning not deep A lot is made of Jim Florio being an ences between us, I had no choice."

"The media wasn't interested in Cary Edwards' message?" I asked.

"The media wasn't interested in community the problems of the past. Sometimes personal and vicious GOP the not one who looks back. I'm look-

frustrating defeat? How could be in my heart the direction the state is embrace Whitman, after running a going in I'm going in to keep pushing the problem? The problem, according "Christic Whitman: Can We Afford effective consensus building politicians is on a roll again. If only he

> ly, "It's very difficult coming off a Steve Adubate Jr. is a former campaign. If you didn't think you state legislator from Essex County were better, you wouldn't be running, and an instructor of public admi-

'Enhanced' line-item veto should be tested

In order for President Clinton to In order for President Clinton to achieve significant deficit reduction, The end government waste and improve our economic prospects, I believe he must have every possible tool at his must have every possible tool at his disposal. One of the ways to cut through the morass of federal budget Report policy and confront special interests is to grant the president the authority of ... By Bill Bradley

Constitution. But I have also watched government.

have to change. interests, the line-item veto must app- ter than the entire deficit. It is clear to Reform Act, which I authored, were ____

To change our nation, I have es in the form of a government check changed my mind. Many times since I or in the form of a special exemption first ran for the Senate, I have studied from the tax rates that apply to everythe proposals for a line-item veto and one else. Tax spending gives special each time came to the conclusion that interests an exception from the rules it would tilt the balance of power, that oblige every New Jerseyan and further toward the president than the every American to share in the delicate balance embodied in our responsibilities of paying for

led to these devastating trends. Things es. The spending through lax breaks and loopholes in 1992 amounted to a But to be effective against special staggering \$375 billion - a sum groa-

laged in tax jargon.

ever, in the past 10 years spendin through the tax code has risen be a spending the tax code has risen be through the tax code has risen be tax code has r the few, we cannot ask for shared sac- more than \$100 billion. The curren rifice from the many who benefit from , trend rewards narrow interests while pay taxes.

For example, for every \$250,000

fuel excise taxes for crop-dusters. I do not mean to pass judgment on

entitlements, or from all of us who the budget deficit explodes because we spend more than we collect in

carmarked in an appropriations bill

for a water tower in Missouri, there is

deficit. Contained in an overall deficit \$32 million buried in a tax bill that reduction plan, the enhanced line gives tuxedo rentale companies a item veto can make a difference. I break. For each time we designate believe this line-item veto should be \$900,000 for a unique business loan tested for two years in order to study fund in the town of Elkhart, Ind., or a list effects on the bulance of power, the museum for Lawrence Welk, there is constitutionality of this approach, and a \$6 million special exemption from the political consequences.

for 12 years as the deficit quintupled. A line-item veto would allow the juxedo companies or crop-dusters but larger effort that will help restore peopork-barrel projects persisted, and our president to weigh narrow expendition and prove the point is that for every costly give that elected officials can overcome away, the majority of taxpayers have the decided officials can overcome responsibilities for the decisions that reducing spending and lowering tax: to pay more taxes to make up and they gridlock, step beyond the blaming and

today, and build a more secur-The principles behind the 1986 Tax economy. ly to both appropriations and tax bills. me that we need a way to unveil the fairness and simplicity. By closing Bill Bradley represents New Spending whether it com- billions of dollars that are camouf— hopholes we reduced tax rates. How- Jersey in the U.S. Senate.

Victorian homes are reminders of past era -Diogenes Living in a Victorian-style house of

he 1880s was quite different from living in a modern house. The house itself was quite different from the house of today. It was large, with 10 to 15 rooms and a full three stories high. Many of them had the stylish

Mansard roof, which had been borrowed from France, where it had been designed by a gentleman named Man- William sard in order to avoid a tax imposed Froiich on the number of stories in a house. As the tax did not apply to any of the roofed area, he created a story with a flat roof and sloping sides which were covered with slate roofing material. Thus, a three-story house became, for tax purposes, a two-story house with an attic under the roof. Some of the slates were laid on in a decorative pat-tern and in different colors. The upright portions of the roof beams

of the roof and any dormer windows... in summer, as the warm air could rise above the residents' heads, although it made the house more difficult to heat in winter. That height also made it possible to hang large, ornate chandeiers from the ceilings and still not endanger the people who might pass inderneath them. Many of the chandeliers used gas for illumination and

to electricity and many are still in use

mass-produced, there were only a few basic layouts of rooms. There was the and similar rooms on either side of the particularly noticeable at the corners hall. A somewhat smaller house had from the floor. This extra height style there were front parlors and rear peared into the walls of the doorways when opened. Many families reserved

by batteries. These were large dry
The rear parlor might be reserved cells with screw terminals for conRoselle resident William Frolich large, thick plaster medallion-like for the desk of the head of the house to necting the wires, and located where is the president of the Roselle Censhields were fastened to the ceiling transact his business and keep his they could easily be replaced when tennial Committee and a member above them for fire protection. After records, as most of the homeowners exhausted, but out of the way. of the Union County Historica

houses were planned and built as individual buildings rather than being pright portions of the roof beams large house with a central entrance of were usually curved slightly, some double doors, a staircase and hallway, button set in a brass plate in the floor outhouse in the back yard known as a All of the rooms in the house had high ceilings, at least 10 to 12 feet high ceilings, at least 10 to 12 feet high ceilings, at least 10 to 12 feet high ceilings at least 10 to 12 feet high ceilings had been some sort of device in old Sears, Roebuck catalogs came to the kitchen which let the maid know their end in the little house with the its entrance to one side instead of in would activate some sort of device in old Sears, Roebuck catalogs came to allowed the rooms to be comfortable parlors which could be divided by as a bell or buzzer, but there might be chamber pot under the bed, with its means of sliding doors that disapan an annunciator mounted on the wall crocheted edging around the lid called the more elegant front parlor for spe-cial occasions, such as a visit by the in other rooms of the house, including wonder that the residents first

electric lighting was introduced to the were businessmen. Although he had Many of the servants lived in the Society.

the hall might be used as a music in the rear of the house connected the room, with a grand plane as a feature. first and second floors. This stairway. For those people who liked plane, was used by the servants and the music but could not play one, there children of the house. The front stairs was the foot-operated player-piano were quite elegant, with polished which used perforated rolls of paper wood railing or banister of oak, waland air-reduction to activate the keys. nut or mahogany, Small children were Behind this parlor was usually the often caught sliding down this banisdining room which was large enough ter, which was fun, but it had its price! for formal dinners, although the regular evening meal was served here as came from a well in the yard, and well. Even the smaller style house had some of those wells are still in exisits dining room, sometimes located at tence, although not used for drinking

Although most of the Victorian lies had servants to do the cooking some houses there was a hand pump and to bring the food from the kitchen in the kitchen connected to the well to the dining table. If the mistress of and used whenever water was needed. the house wished to summon a maid Certain other necessary sanitary under the table which she could easily "privy" which could be a favorite reach with her too. Pressing the button- target of Halloween pranksters. Many that she was wanted in the dining crescent moon cut into the door. For -room-The device could be as simple - cold -winter-nights-there-was -the which designated where the maid was a "husher" to muffle the sound of the to go, for there were also push-buttons china cover being replaced. It is small minister, or for funerals, which were usually conducted at the home of the electricity, as they could be operated system.

the need for him to do some work at able finished rooms. A single stairway ome. provided access between the second
The front parlor on the other side of and third floors, and another stairway

the end of the hall. Well-to-do fami- where there is city water available. In

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Bassano considering casino commission seat

position on the New Jersey Casino Control Commission, but has not been actively seeking the sole vacant post-

regarding his interest in the post in party. There are currently three April, has been weighing his options and is unsure as to whether or not he and Bassano are both Republicans. would accept a gubernatorial appoint- Last week, Bassano said he had ment to the five-member commission. been joking with members of the "I haven't said no, and we'll just Governor's Office that he would be see what happens there. I know there more willing to accept a post on the are some other people, because I commission if he were to be haven't said yes, that they are looking appointed to a five-year slot that

at also. I'm sure that if I want it I opens on the commission in August. could say yes and it's mine, but I That seat is currently occupied by a haven't been pursuing the thing," Democrat. Rassano said. "It's still under consideration. I take a look at it,' "said Bassano, who have not been pursuing it with that noted he was "shocked" that the

'It's still under consideration. I have not State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R. Union, is still considering accepting a been pursuing it with that much enthusiasm.

and no more than three positions may Bassano, who had been approached be held by members of one political

"Surprisingly they said, 'Well let's

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- Sen. C. Louis Bassano

associations have condemned the example, to come up with a method to The senator envisions using the al government come in and say, revenue from sports betting to offset the rising costs of medical prescrip- of the whole Medicaid problem for tions paid by senior citizens.

Bassano's decision has also been ry about it anymore,' "Bassano said. tions paid by senior citizens. delayed because GOP gubernatorial A former assemblyman, Bassano is candidate Christie Whitman has seeking his fourth term as a senator requested his assistance with health this fall. Should Bassano accept the

Essex counties. November's general election. have not been pursuing it with that much onthusiasm," Bassano said.

"The administration seems to be trying to make me a better offer each time. I'm not too sure I'm ready for this at this point of time in my career."

The senator said he was not sure whether he would take the post because the spot on the commission to it in line for would exprise in 1004.

Research is that the Democratic administration would consider appointing a Republican for five years and choosing a Democratic administration would the time the senator was offered the commission post. At that time, Whitman indicated that she felt Florio had offered Bassano the position in an offered Bassano the positio

because the spot on the commission he is in line for would expire in 1994.

Bassano would replace Charles Irwin, who resigned from his post prior to its expiration.

Appointments are for five years,

Appointments are five the durity of the five to her campaign,

Bassano said.

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care. A Whitman supporter, there has commission post, he would have to

been speculation that Bassano would resign his Senate seat, and a replace-

gain a cabinet appointment if the ment would have to be selected by the Republican defeats Gov. Jim Florio in Republican hierarchy from Union and

health care, but noted that there is not The Chamber Job Service, a joint much more that can be done until the project of the Suburban Chambers of Commerce, the Union County Private federal government comes up with a Industry Council and the Union County Board of Freeholders has fin-"There's no reason for us, as an fund Medicaid only to have the feder-

ic and business community how they can avail themselves of this summer work program for economically dis-

advantaged youth.

Marilyn Gwathney, youth coordinator for the Union County Departissues with Ollie Jones, director of the ment of Human Services, and Ray Ford, chairman of the Youth Commit-Consumer Affairs. The function of tee, explained how the program works Jones' office is to protect consumer and who the youth are that it serves. rights and to expose fraudulent busi-"We also feature two Union County ness practices." teen-agers and their program coordinator telling us what the program did for them individually and how they feel about it," they said.

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"Vintage Views" is made possible feel about it," they said.

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Victor Ave., Unlon, 637-0364. Pastor: Rev. Inflam Carrier, 1990 and Sunday Morning Service with Nurrery and Junior, Church (through third grado) and Junior Church (through third grado) and westing, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service with Nurrery and Junior, Church (through third grado) and yevering, SIOLES GROUP (7:30 p.M.) at the church ro homes of members; four active weekly as follows: Sunday Morning and yevering, SIOLES GROUP (7:30 p.M.) at the church ro homes of members; four active weekly as follows: Sunday Morning service with Nurrery and Junior, Church (through third grado) and yevering, SIOLES GROUP (7:30 p.M.) at the church ro homes of members; four active weekly as follows: Sunday Morning service with Nurrery and Junior, Church (through third grado) and yevering, SIOLES GROUP (7:30 p.M.) at the church ro homes of members; four active weekly as follows: Sunday SiO p.m. in Union, call 351-2598; Wendersiday 9:30 p.m. in Indiana, and the sunday of each month of the sunday morning of each month of the sunday morning of each month for beaffast and followship; and sunday sunday of each month of the sunday morning of each month for beaffast and followship; and sunday of each month of the sunday of the month of the sunday of the sunday of each month for beaffast and followship; and sunday of each month of the sunday of the sunday of each month of the sunday of the sunday of each month for beaffast and followship; and sunday of each month of the sunday of each month of t

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Chesnut 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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road,
Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suhe 6, Meets Sunday
10:00 am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service,
6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Bible
Study. We are offering a FRER Bible Corresrendence course with no obligation; or private CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W.

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

Sunday No. 2 PM. Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Evening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night CONGREGATIONAL

second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREE all are invited. There are

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
"Witere the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris
Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom
Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVITILS; Sunday; 945 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 puppet mindstry). 11:00 AM - Feillowship 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 Gonnel Hour, nursely care 100 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursely care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children, Mondny: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM - Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS; young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care, a regram provided; meets event.

young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednosday; 10:00 AM - Koenager Bible Study, for serifor adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Pralse, current Bible Book Study is "The REVIZIA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Falthful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday: Friday: 7:00 PM, Plonder Girls for girls in 4 - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the inouth, contemporary.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Church office, (908) 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School All

Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery roofs facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am; Weekly Events: Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm. Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays - Wednesday Morting Prayer 6:30 am - 7:45 am; Voices of Birst Baptist Rehearsal - 6 pm; First Baptist Church Inspirational Choir Rehearsal - 7:30 pm; 2nd & 4th Saturday - Youth Choir rehearsal - 11 am. First Sunday of each month - Holy Communion. Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen, Minister. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Pastor's Study: (908) 964-8429. Sunday services: 9:45 AM-Sunday School for

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Beverly Schwartz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that recks 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 Pamily Services 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 afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday avenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sitethood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For prote information, please call the Temple sec-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. 373-6883 Sunday; 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Woralip and Church School; Mon-day 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday; Noon any 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 200 PM Clif Scott Troops S87, 589, 602, 613; Thiseday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out-reach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednes-day: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thurs-day: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

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RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
Raritan Road, Cranford, NI (Adjacerat to the Days Inn), Telephone 27:2708, Paster Steve Nath. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHIEDULE includes stunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Agas at 9:40, Morning Worthip Service and Children's Church at 11 AM, Wednesday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Agas at 9:40, Morning Worthing Service and Children's Church at 11 AM, Wednesday School for All Agas at 9:40, Morning Worthing Service and Children's Church at 11 AM, Wednesday School for All Agas at 9:40, Morning Worthing Service and Children's Church at 11 AM, Wednesday School for All Agas at 9:40, Morning Worthing Service and Children's Church at 11 AM, Wednesday School for All Agas at 9:40, Morning Worthing Service and Children's Church at 11 AM, Wednesday School for All Agas at 9:40, Morning Worthing Service and Children's Church at 11 AM, Wednesday School for All Agas at 9:40, Morning Worthing Service and Children's Church at 11 AM, Wednesday School for Church School School school and Mentry School for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

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Nursery School, Kids' Koinonia 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, Men's Breakfast 2:30 a.m. first
and third Saturdays, Holy Cross Youth Fellow
ship, "Twenties & Thurlies" and "Parents'
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COMMUNITY PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490 Dr. Curistopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship is held on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. Nursery Care during services. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490. METHODIST please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr, Linden, 466-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Wornhip/Sunday Church School; 11:03 am Bivarigeliam Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19).

MON; 6:30 pm is., 6:17 Scoutz; 7:30 pm (ist. Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Siowardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (37d Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Amultanti-Exce Bd., 7:30 pm (ist. Thes) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd. Tues.) Pellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last. Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st. Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Amultanti-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm St. Exxon Amultanti-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm

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TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all tervices. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome. METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, SUN-DAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 munion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth; and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and nelghbors 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 Luckhoff, Minister. A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.

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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 overy
month Pellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer
Group every Wednesday 7:30 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. CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTEcare provided. Holy communion will be served on August 1. There will be guest preaches on:
August 8—The Reverend Robert Newbold;
August 15 & 22—The Reverend Barbara Aspinali. The Living Room support group for those coping with aged persons meets the 4th Thursday of each month as 8:00 p.m. All are invited to strend Pacular Services will reven as Services. day of each month at 8:00 p.m. All are invited to the NAZARENE Rev. Cris H. Mogenton, Pastor. Meeting at Temple Sha'arey Shalom 78 So. Springfield Ave. Springfield Ave. Springfield Ave. Springfield N.I. 07081 Sunday School-9:30 A.M. Sunday Moming Worship - 10:45 A.M. For more information on these or other services call (908)686-0681.

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ym - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at (908)
474-806.

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Spruce Drive, Mountaindide, 232-3456. Pastor
Dr., Gregory Hagg. Rev. Jay Law - Associate
Pastor/Director of Ministries. WeleKLY
ACTIVITIES: FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College
and Career Bible Study: (for Singles). SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all agast
11:00 AM - WORSHIP - Dr. Gregory Hagg.
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JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Spring-field, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUN-DAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 P.m. Sun, 730, 9100, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon Reconcilitation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 P.m. Weekday Massen 7:00 & 8:00 A.M.

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKerna, Pastor Schedulo 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 Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holyday: Bve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Miraculous Medal Novena Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 100 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass. NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall-Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication.

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WHEREAS, certain Federal funds are potentially available to the County of Union under Title 1 of Houseing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, commonly known as Community Development Block Grants; and WHEREAS, it is recossary to amend an existing interlocal Services Agreement for the County and its people to benefit from this program; and WHEREAS, an agreement has been WHEREAS, and agreement has been SECTION 1: The repaying of the tennis ours and basketball/volleyball court in the lorough of Mountainside is hereby withorized. The sum of \$40,000.00 be Borought of Mountainside is hereby authorized.

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NOTICE to BIDDERS

NOTICE theraby given that sealed bids for the Improvement of Cartain Space at Sarah Billion Recreation Center in the TOTAL STATE OF THE scape Architects; 900 Lanidax Piaza, Parsipany, New Jersey, 27054, with the Musiai Group, P.A. of Elizabeth, New Jersey, Plans and Specifications have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD and the Engineering Annex at 20 North Trivett Avenue, Springfield, N.J., and may be inspected by prospective bidders at these locations as well as at the office of Koller & Kirgantick, Inc., 800. Lanidax Plaza, Parsippany, N.J., during business hours. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Contract Documents, Plans, and Specifications at the office of Keller & Kirkpatrick, Inc.

Plans, and Specifications at the office of Keller & Kirkpatrick, Inc.

Each bidder, at the time he obtains Specifications, must furnish a list of the crafts of redes required to execute the Contract. Bidders are notified that they must comply with the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act (Chapter 150 of the Lews of 1963, as amended) and that award will not be made to any bidder whom the Commissioner of Labor and Industry does not certify.

Bids shall be submitted on the forms provided, in the manner designated therein and required by the Specifications. They must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name of the project on the outside, addressed to the Mayor and Township Committee, Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, and must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in the form provided from a Stroly statement in the form provided from a Stroly inte Ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be haraster adopted. SECTION VII: To finance said purpose bond anticipation notes of said denotity of an aggragate principal amount not exceeding \$30,000.00 are hereby sulmorized of obeing the property of the sulmore of said bonds. In the event linst bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds estimated in bonds and notes issued pursuant to this Ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this Section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall be not set in the said because of said shall be anoticed to said social shall be applied to the payment of such exceeds and shall be applied to the payment of such exceeds and shall be applied to the payment of such exceeds and shall be paybate on more than one year from the date, shall bean interested by law and may be renewed from time to limp pursuant to and which in the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of said ones shall be under the said of the Borough and altested by the Borough clark, and the property determined within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of said dones hall be under the said of the Borough clark, and the property of the Borough clark and the said to th also accompany the proposal on the forms provided.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 Chapter 127 for an affirmative action program for equal employment opportunity.

Bidders must selso comply with the requirements of P.L. 1977, Chapter 33 amending the Local Public Contracts Law. Bidders must submit a statement solling the names and addresses of all the stockholders in the corporation or members of the partnership who own ten percent (10%) or more of its stock, or have a ten percent (10%), or graper interest in the case of partnership. parable of the purpose and the purpose shall be applied for the purpose of the purpose of the purpose shall be applied for the purpose of the partnership.

No bid may be withdrawn for sixty (60) days after the opening of bids. A Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder or all proposals will be rejected within sixty (60) days after the opening of bids. The Mayor and Township Committee of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD reserves the right to reject all bids, to reject unbalanced bids, and to waive any informality in any bid.

Helen E. Maguire-Keyworth Township Clark U6481 Springfield Leader, June 24, 1983 (Fee: \$41,25) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was infroduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jarsey, hold on 15th day of June, 1993, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be hold in the Municipal Building, 1385 Foute 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on the 20th day of July 1993, at 8:00 orlock P.M., or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place at persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. Ue480 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$24.75) coming the same.

Judith E. Osty
Borough Clark
ORDINANCE 884-93
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BE IT ORDAINED by the slayor and
Council of the Borough of Mountainaide,
County of Union, State of New Jersey, as
follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

Public Notice is increby given that present to the Revised Statutos of New Jersey, 1937

Tills 54, Chapter 6, and the amendments and supplements thereto "An Act concerning unput taxes, assessments and other municipal charges and real property and providing for inc collection thereof, by the creation and elegate the township of Springfield. County of a leaves of the State, the undersigned Collector Texter Township of Springfield, County of Avenue, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey at 1030 A.M. on Monday, the 19th day of Avenue, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey at 1030 A.M. on Monday, the 19th day of Avenue, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey at 1030 A.M. on Monday, the 19th day of Avenue, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey at 1030 A.M. on Monday, the 19th day of Avenue, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey at 1030 A.M. on Monday, the 19th day of Avenue, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey at 1030 A.M. on Monday, the 19th day of Avenue, Springfield and Island below. Said properties will be sold for the amount chargeable against said lands on the 19th day of July, 1993 as computed and shown on the 19th.

Said property will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase same, subject to the redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of Elighteen percent (19%) per annum, Toroctics at the office to purchase and percent (19%) per annum, the such person may, in lieu of any tate of interest, offer a premium over and above, the amount of taxes, assessments, and other charges, pius the highest premium, the mount of taxes, assessments proceed the said by cash, certified check or money order, or in property will be record.

Any parcel or real estate for which there shalls per performent, the same rights and empeted to the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, at a feet for exdemption at Eightsold the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, at a feet for exdemption and Eightsold the Township of

Township of Springfield Tax Sale Notice liven under my hand this 24th day of June, 1993. Owner No. Block/Lot Location Couls J or a Joan American.

Rubon Anairos
Antonio & Amaile Ferreira
Brian E Gordon & Sandra Leiham
Irene Gosbel
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Andrew B. Sirasko
Charles J & Vivian R Vincent
Joseph & Mary Ann Damiano
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David Atkinson
Ave Rose Baum 955 S Springfield Ave Frank Romano

U0488 Mountainside Echo, June 24, 1993 (Fee: \$9.00) NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE Is hareby given that social bids
will be received by the Berough Clerk of the
Borough of Mountainside the SALE OF SURPLUS VEHICLE
1 1001 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WHEREAS, the Township of Springlisis has deemed that it is necessary to appropriate money for the projects and/or equipment listed below, and whereas of the self-water of the projects and/or equipment listed below, and whereas of \$8,000.00 in the cellmated not to be in excess of \$8,000.00.

THAT:

There is hereby appropriated the sum of \$0,000.00 in the funds available from the following source within Municipal Building, 13th Administrator, 15th Administrator, 1 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed or first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, hold on 15th day of June, 1993, and that said ordinance will be taken up to further consideration for first passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1395 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on the 20th day of July 1993, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. ORDINANCE 885-83

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 853-92
FIXING BALARY RANGES FOR CERTAIN
BE IT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside that Ordinance 853-92 is hereby amended to read as follows:
The annual salary of the offices and positions herein named shall be respectively as follows: Deputy Tax Collator (Full or P/T)
Director of Public Works and
Facilities
Brough Engineer (P/T)
Construction/Zoning Official/
Fire Subcode Official
Chief of Police
Court Administrator
Deputy Court Administrator
Board of Adjustment
Secretary - Construction/Zoning/
Board of Adjustment
Secretary - Public Works/Facilities/
Planning Board
Administrator
Borough Altorney
Prosecutor
Municipal Judge
Director of Recreation
Pool Administrator
Secretary to Chief of Police
Director of Recreation
Pool Administrator
Secretary to Chief of Police
Director of Public Assistance
Tax Collector (P/T)
Registrar of Vital Statistics
Deputy Registrar
Building Inspector (P/T)
Plumbing Inspector (P/T)
Tax Assasor
Pool Bookkeeper
Pool Bookkeeper
Pool Secretary (P/T)
Swim Instructors
Life Guards
Main Gate Control
Maintenance Poreman
Maintenance Personal
Swim Coach
Diving Coach
Pool Technician
Electrical Inspector
Planning Board Attorney 25,000 43,000 30,000

1921 graduate of LaSalle Academy of

Surviving is a sister. Mayhelle

PITRI IC NOTICE

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 880-93 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN

Business in New York City.

nd hand delivered at the place and hour armed. Bids shall be endorsed on the outnamed. Bids shall be endorsed on the out-side of the anvelope with the name and address of bidder and:
"Bid Proposal For one-(1) 1991 CHEV-ROLET CAPRICE CAR. Berough of Moun-tinside, 1385 Route 22" Each proposal must be accompanied by cash, certilled check, cashlor's chack or money order equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainskie as a Prop-osal Guaranty. John J. Lynch, 87, of Springfield died June 14 in Glenside Nursing to the Borough of Mountainstee payable to the Borough of Mountainstee as a Proposal Guaranty.

Biddere are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127,

—The Borough of Mountainstee hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the sale, to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgement, best soves #is Interest.

Prospective bidders are to make arrangements for appointment for inspection with the Police Chief William Aider (906) 232-8100.

(DENTIFICATION:

One (1) 1891 Chevrolet Capricos—Police Package 4 door, PB, PS, PW, PL, AM/FM Racilo, Auto Trans.

Vehiclo 1G 1BL 5374MW227077,

Millonge 53,653.

By order of the Mayor and Council Judiin E. Osty Borough Clerk U6478 Mountainside Echo,

June 24, 1993 (Fee: \$22.25) Home: New Providence. Bom in New York City, Mr. Lync lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. He had been a clerk with the Internal Revenue Serretirement in 1965. Mr. Lynch served in the Army during World War II in the China-Rurma-India Theater in support of the Flying Tigers. He was a

PLANNING BOARD
BORDUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
PUBLIC hoerings will be high by the Planning Board of the Borouph of Mountainside
in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route M22,
Mountainside, NJ on July 8, 1993 at 8:30.

pm on the following applications:
Various Issues will be discussed and
action may be taken.
Land Use Ordinance will also be
discussed.

Ruth M. Ross
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Judillh E. Osty
Borough Clark
ORDINANCE 888-93
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AN ORDINANCE 40TH-ORIZING THE MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK OF THE MUNICIPAL TY OF MOUNT AINSIDE TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT. WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION TO MODIFY THE DOURN OF WINON COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the looking of Mountainside and in County of Union under This of the Accounty and the county and the county and the county and the county and its people to benefit from the County and its people to benefit from the County and its people to benefit from the County and the County of Union County and the County of Union County of Winon Interest and WHEREAS, it is in the base Interests of the Municipality of Mountainside and the County of Union County and the County of Winon Interest of the Municipality of Mountainside and the County of Union County of Union County and WHEREAS, it is in the base Interests of the Municipality of Mountainside to ontor into such an agreement;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED that its containing a Description of Activities for the Nincipant Variance and Description of Activities for the Nincipant Variance with the ordinance shall take officed immediately upon its enactment.

Usads Mountainside Echo June 24, 1993

(Fee: \$9.00)

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PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 883-93

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2. In addition to the above salartes for officers and empli-be paid as hereinatter tixed and determined. Such longev lonal compensation based upon the langth of service according to the following schedule: 20th year plus 1% per year until the 25th year to a total of 15%.

b. Such additional compensation shall be based upon the annual starry of each officer or omployee. No employee who works less than an average of 35 hours per week in any one year shall be oligible for said additional compensation, in adjustation said additional compensation, the base salary of the calendar year shall be used for such purpose.

c. Any interruption of sorvice, due to a cause beyond he control of the officer or emptoyee, such as milliary service, injury in the line of duty or lithese, shall be considered as service for the purpose of determining compensation of said longovity periods. Leaves of absence granted at the request of any officer or employee will not be considered in determining longith or tervice.

d. All periods of employments shall be computed from January 1st of the year of laking office, appointment of employments thates the said date was subsequent for youre 30th; in which case the calculation shall be computed from January 1st of the year following.

e. Additional compensation of any nature, including overtime, will not be considered in compound to any officer or produced from January 1st of the year following. e. Additional compensation of any nature, including overhime, with the definition of any nature, it is not any nature payments.

In order to compute the periods for said inneatly payment, credit will be given for all time seviced with the Township of Springfield whether consecutive or non-consecutive, as hereinable determined.

The attressaid additional compensation of longevity payments shall become effective as of January 1, 1993 and shall be added to the satisfies set forth and paid at the same time as said satisfies are paid.

writing to the Township Iraasurar no later than the Placy proceeding the text regular pay date prior to the Intended vacation period.

4. The foregoing/Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof. Executing to law.

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HELEN E. MAGUIRE

302 Mountain Ave 871 Mountain Avenus Assc 14 Winfield Way Freds Cochavi 24 Fernhill Rd Emil Priobacha 43 Tres Top Dr Roll W & Eleanor Gassler

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(Fee: \$55.50)

Corinne Eckmann Collector of Taxes Township of Springfield Total Amount Due

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in accordance with the law applicable thereto.

I. Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of sersey, held on Tuesday evening, June 22, 1993 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on July 13, 1993 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the building board in the office of the Township Clerk.

U604 Springfield Leador,

U6604 Springfield Leader, June 24, 1993 (Fee: \$21,50)

PLANNING BOARD
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLIC NOTICE
Take notice that on the 10th day of June, 1993, the Planning Board of the Berough of Mountainside, after public hearing, took action on the following applications:
Manor Care, Inc. 1180 Pouts 22, Block 5.T, Lot 42 - Ground Sign Application to change name to ModBridge Modical and Physical Rehabilitation, one, variance
Air and Specialities Sheatmotal, Inc., 276
Sheffield Streat Block 7.M; Lot 22 - Slip Plan, Change of Use, Change of Tennancy and Wall Sign Applications
APPROVED

Please note that said action is subject to resolution.

Ruth M. Roos Secretary

U6465 Mountainelde Echo June 24, 1993

June 1993.

Judith E. Caly
Borough Clork
AN ORDINANCE 082-93
AN ORDINANCE CHANGING
EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION
U6468 Mountainaide Echo,
June 24, 1993 (Foe: \$8.25)

15.74 15.13 16.05 17.24 7.30

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clark (Fee: \$00.00

tollowing Ordinance was praced and adopted on second and final hearing duly held by the Mayor and Gounal of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jorsey at a Regular Meeting held in the Municipal Building, 1395 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on the 15th day of June 1993.

Judith E. Osty

30.00

11.00



211 Morris Ave. General Greene Shopping Center 201-376-8899

of Springfield

Congratulations,

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1993



Joseph Carl Alefeld Andrew Neil Allen Kelly Arcidiacone Ryan Schr Arthur James Anthony Basile Lindsey Elizabeth Beasley Joshua Emil Reck Stacey-Ann Alecia Benjamin Anita Catherine Bentz. Marika Cinque Bernstein Richard James Boscia James Demarest Boyd Cori Jill Bruder Kevin Michael Caffrey Gina Capriglione Christine Sooyon Chang

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Alan J. Kano Anthony Joseph Kaspercer Rachel Eden Kessler Joshua David Kestler Afradite Christic Kontos Jodi Elise Krumholz

Patrick William Laffan Lydia Jill Lake Victor Laquan Loe Laura Mario Leyrer Joy Patricia LiCausi Jeffrey Ross Lippman Rashan Lynn Samantha Andrea Martin Maria Consuelo Martinez-Mena Anthony Angelo Masi Scott Wayne Masiello Tara Jane McAndrew Andrea Marie Monaco Gordon Douglas Morrison Sophia Reda Naguib

Francesca Nazzaro

Debra Lynn Netschert

Danielle Lynn Oliver

David Michael Nittolo Mandi Frances Oberhause

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Jordan Pintado

Camillo Rosetta Powell

Allan Jayson Staunton Joann Patricia Stawski Cynthia Lynn Van Wei Cathleen Ann Venes

Joshua Adam Verbel Marty R. Visitacion James Telly Walker Sharod L. Wright Adriana Xenia Yaniuk Kanako Yoshioka Melissa Gail Zeller Robert Michael Zentz

0.70 carned-run average. When he es pretty well to keep the other team some power into the Crusader lineup. C-J.P. Hamel, Rahway

September, where he'll continue his playing career.
MIKE ORTH, Linden: Orth, a junior lefty, emerged as the acc of the Linden staff this season. When a pre-

first decision of the season in the last season. His ERA was an impressive ERA was an impressive 1.69.

ioned a very impressive 0.68 ERA: He Anthony Lanzi.

"His only loss was against Livings- in 85 at-bats. He drove in 31 runs and ton in the state tournament and it was, scored 18 times. unfortunate because Ed pitched well Quell will attend Monmouth Col-SECOND TEAM and I felt we were the better team," lege and plans to try out for the foot-Czaplinski said. "He's going to be ball team this fall, the school's first P—Jon Ciravolo, Brearley 'even botter next year. year of having a football program. P—Gerald Hairston, Roselle "He's a real competitor who goes J.R. SANGIULIANO, Johnson P—Dan Trolaro, Johnson

ERIC SHAW, Union: Collins' two triples. He had 22 RBI and scored 2B-Frank Affitto, Roselle Park, only loss was his last decision of the 17 runs. hand (an indoor seccer injury) before on him. He recorded 13 assists from OP-Chad Hemenway, Roselle Park

2-1 loss to Elizabeth where Union had coach Dom Allegrino. "He was excel- Brian Sheridan, Union the bases loaded and none out in its lent at blocking the plate. There Ed Havyar, Union last at-bat but could not push across weren't a lot of balls in the dirt that Marco Caban, Union

any runs.

Shaw finished the season and his high school career with a four-game winning streak, going 4-1 on the year.

He hurled a seven-hitter and struck out eight in pitching a complete-game victory against Westfield in the UCT

In the season and his with a stellar 1993 season. Byrones batted 476 with four doubles, three triples and one home run. He also drove in 13 runs. He struck out line with the third with the career wi

SPORTS

County champ Union lands 5 on All-Area

Linden standouts Kosiba, Krupski lone repeaters on multi-talented baseball team

By J.R. Parachini and Susan Krakowiecki Gordon LeMatty was a perfect 33-for-33 in guiding the Union High School baseball team to winning season after winning season. Chet Czalinski replaced LeMatty last year and

as gotten off to a nice 2-for-2 start. squad that was good enough to win the school's first Union County championship in 18 years. When Union defeated Westfield 5-3 in the UCT final at Linden on May 29 it was the Farmers' first county crown since 1975, a time when Union was regarded not only as one of the best

ers on the 1993 Worrall Community ewspapers All-Area Baseball Team owski and outfielder Mike

onsists of pitchers Brian Kosiba and baseman William Byrnes o Brearley Regional, shortstop Eddie Krupski of Linden, outfielders Jerry Russo of Roselle Park and Tyshon Daye of Roselle and designated hit-ters Matt Beirne of Johnson Regional and Nick Agoglia of Roselle Park. Kosiba and Krupski are the lone first-team repeaters.

knocked out of the county tournament in the somifinals last year. The Farmers won the tournament as the No. 2

year and lost four of its seven games by one run, including a 3-2, nineinning setback to Livingston in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 somifinals. The Farmers are 42-16 under Czaplinski's direction the past two seasons, dropping seven of those 16 contests by one run.

Other area teams that posted winey Regional 14-7, Roselle Park 15-9, Dayton Regional 12-9 and Linden The following high school baseball cams covered by Worrall Communi-

ty Newspapers include: Union, Day-ton Regional, Brearley Regional, Roselle Park, Johnson Regional, Lin-Rahway.
Worrall Community Newspapers include the: Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo,

Leader, Hillside Leader, Clark Eagle, Here is Worrall Community Newspapers' 1993 All-Area Baseball

popping .540 batting average and 43 RBI were not. "Brian's record doesn't reflect the kind of pitcher he is," Linden head

The senior righthander had the

Offensively, he set a school record by belting eight home runs. He broke the record of seven set last season by

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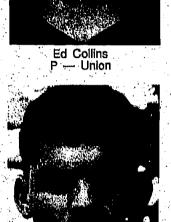
stepped forward to carry the brunt of

Shaw struck out 50 in 41½ innings, just six times all season.

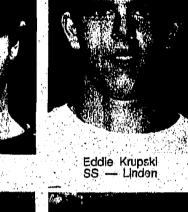
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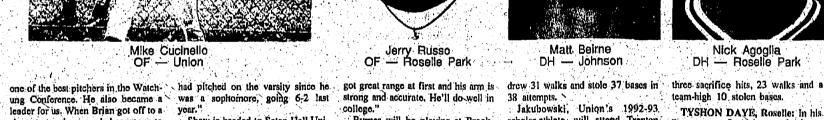












leader for us. When Brian got off to a slow start and we needed someone to come through for usr Mike was that person. He really delivered."

ED COLLINS, Union: The junior

The senior second baseman was, solutions of the senior second baseman righthander, who pitched Union's success against Quell. The senior according to Czaplinski, as steady as school record — which will stand for bles, four triples and a home run. He junior varsity team to the county catcher gunned downed 21 runners they come in the field. He also did a some time if Brearley's closed — for drove in 12 runs and stole nine bases. championship last year, was Union's attempting to steal as he took over the solid job as Union's leadoff hitter, single-season batting average with a "It's unfortunate that Tyshon. den head baseball coach Joe Mahan wirmingest pitcher with a 7-1 record. calching reigns rather nicely from one Jakubowski batted .395, getting 34 .479 mark. Chris Reino, a first-team wasn't able to play before this year,"

Only five of the 12 runs he gave up in of last year's two first-team All-Area hits in 86 at-bats. He scored 38 runs, All-Area outfield selection in 1992 Kokie said. "He really showed what pitcher was deceptive, but his eye. 51% innings were earned as he fash backstops, 1992 UHS graduate ********* and second-team this year, had the he could do in just one season. He's a

struck out 56, gave up 34 hits and Walked 31.

At the plate Queli batted .412 as Union's cleanup hitter, bolting 35 hits

1993 All-Area Baseball

after the batter. He mixes up his pitch- Regional: The senior catcher put C-Eric Bliss, Roselle Park . He batted .409 with four doubles and 1B-Ryan Vanderkooy, Roselle Park "Brian really blasted the ball,"
Mahan said: "Some of his home runs
were tape-measure shots."

Kosiba will be attending Potomac

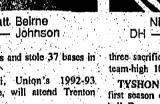
This first appearance was a tough defense for us," said Johnson head HONORABLE MENTION

The recorded 13 assists from OF—Chad Hemenway; Roselle I behind the plate.

DH—Jose Centano; Linden behind the plate.

"J.R. did a very good job on DH—Jon Nitche, Roselle Park defense for us," said Johnson head HONORABLE MENTION





previous high of ,468 during his fresh-very strong athlete and he's got great

man season last year. range out there in Volpe had 23 hits in 48 at-bats, terrific arm." scored 18 runs and had eight RBI. EDDIE KRUPSKI, Linden: is one of the best ever to be part of the Linden program.

"And we've had a lot of good with five doubles, four triples and shortstops," Mahon said.

What makes Krupski so good? scored 34 runs and walked 16 times. said. "He gets to everything hit in his player," Allegrino said. "He led us direction. He's also got a good arm with his experience and he led us with

Then there's his offense. Krupski NICK AGOGLIA, Reselle Park: batted .397 for the Tigers this year and The sophomore outfielder batted a drove in 29 runs. team-high 454 with 35 hits in 77 at-"Eddie is a pleasure to watch out in bats, He scored 24 runs, drove in 25, the field," Mahan said. "I'm really belted three doubles and two triples. happy he's coming back next season Agoglia, who also pitched, had two MIKE CUCINELLO, Union:

The senior rightfielder batted a team-high .477 and did not commit an Cucinollo connected on 41 hits in 86 at-bats, drove in a team-high 41 runs and scored 19. He had two home runs, including a grand slam.

JERRY RUSSO, Roselle Park: The senior centerfielder batted .450,going 36-for-80, scored a team-high 38 runs and had 18 RBI. His 36 hits were also a team high.



Nick Agoglia DH — Roselle Park

MATT BIERNE, Johnson Regional: Beime, a senior shortstop, let his but do the talking for him this sea-

and good size, which he uses to his his offense. He came through with

some clutch hits for us."







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O.95. He struck out 85 batters and "Eric's return was a big lift for us," walked only 19 in 66 imnings. Czaplinski said. "Even though we were doing well, we knew that we really came into his own this season," Mahan said. "He emerged as needed him for tournament time. He season."

"William is an outstanding player," Rick Loalbo, Roselle Catholic said Rams head—coach Stan Kokle. "All of his hits were solid shots. He's

Bob Yurochko of Mountainside, Kean

music instructor, is author of a college

which was five years in the making.

He is using the book in his classes

ings with a guide suggesting 50 videos, and suggested books for each style. There's a jazz glossary, a listener's

guide and an interesting essay called Jazz As an Art Form.
"I am really grateful to everyone who has helped me

research the book, particularly the Rutgers Institute of

Jazz Studies in Newark and Vincent Pelote, assistant

brarian, who was very helpful. What I tried to do with

and make it financially saleable...accessible to the stu-

ents. Thus the soft cover. Students can purchase it at the

college, and it is also available at Barnes and Noble Book

Store if Springfield, where I introduced it on June 12. It

could be used for a lifetime of research without ever

the book so I can get as many people as possible interested

"Right now," he noted, "I am making plans to network

Even the best golfers can slice sometimes

Springfield native picks up bouncing ball hit by Fred Couples

SPRINGFIELD - Many U.S. Open spectators spent the past weekend watching in awe as they saw their favorite golfers hitting ball after ball down fairway after fairway. But even the best golfers in the world can slice a ball

So as Vincent Perrigno, his wife Linda and uncle Frank Previte were walking along Shunpike Road on their way to the Baltusrol Golf Club entrance Saturday, the last thing the envisioned was seeing a golf ball come bouncing their

"As we were walking towards the entrance all of a sudden a ball came out of nowhere," Linda Ferrigno said. "It bounced once and my husband picked it up. He asked one of the marshalls whose ball it was and the guy said it belonged to

"As we got closer my husband said to Fred if he wanted his ball back." Linda Ferrigno said. "Fred just waved to us." Vincent Ferrigno, originally from Springfield, and his wife Linda, from Hillside, have been living in Union since their marriage of two years ago. Ferrigno's uncle, a Roselle Park resident, joins the two when they play once a week at the Oak Ridge Golf Club in Clark.

"My husband bought a hat when we were at Pebble Beach last year (the site of 1992's U.S. Open) and Jack Nicklaus was able to autograph it for him Saturday," Linda Ferrigno said. "We'll add the golf ball he found and our two passes

Linda Perrigno said that her father will construct a wood glass case to include winnings reached \$1.6 million.

"The three of us took turns sitting in the bleachers along the 18th tee so that

we would be there at the end," Linda Ferrigno said. The ball was a Maxili Tour Ltd. No. 3 ball. Couples finished one-over and shot a 281. Winner Lee Janzen, who tied the course record with a 272 and four rounds under 70, was one of only 10 golfers to finish under par. Payne Stewart, the 1991 U.S. Open champion, finished second, two strokes behind with a 274.

Jack Nicklaus, who won at Baltusrol the previous two times the tournament was contested here in 1980 and 1967, shot a 71 Sunday to finish nine-over at Janzen's winning purse equalled \$290,000 as the tournament's total prize

Mastapeter Funeral Home remains unbeaten at 7-0

ment defeated Atlantic Fuel 12-6 at choice. Lefty's Hardware routed Pete's Trucking 17-4 at Black Brook Park. June 15, Kenilworth PBA defeated

crossed the plate on a single by Karen one inning.

scored on a triple by Jackie DePalma, on an error and scored on a single by six innings. to give Mastapeter a 3-2 advantage. DeCamp. Schielke singled in two runs and a

fifth as Gleason singled, advanced on the 12-6 victory. a single by Rudowsky and scored on a single by Stallings, giving Mastapeter Lefty's Hardware 17, Pete's

first win

The following are results of Roselle Park Youth Baseball League games MAJOR GIRLS' DIVISION Paper Place 6, Innovation Optics 51 Paper Place finally recorded its first win of the season. Jerriann Davidson Nicole Giuliano and Elizabeth Maich rzak had great outings from the mound. Francine Gutierrez provider the key, bases-loaded hit in the bottom of the seventh inning to lock it up for the winners. Giuliano and Danielle Bielski went 3-for-3, while Danielle Yanuzzelli was the defensive star a

third base. Rekemelers Florists 14, K.M. Signs 5: Rekemeiers was only onehalf game ahead in the standings prior to their victory. Karen McKinney had two RBI and Veronica Vives and Katie Manetta each hit doubles Adrianna Berges, Danielle Weslock Sarah Petrosky, Kelly O'Brien and Lisa Kuneman each contributed in the four-run fourth inning. A fine double play was made by Melissa Riccitelli at shortstop and Katio O'Brien caught two hard liners at first. Caitlin Fitsin mons pitched three scoreless innings and Pam Bartolomucci had a good game in the outfield. Rekemeiers clinched their division with an 8-3

MAJOR BOYS' DIVISION Fire Department 15, Coline Bros. 1: Excellent defense, capped by a fantastic backhand play by first baseman Brian Gray, sparked the Fire Department to victory, Mike Morgese and Adam Lovas each went 4-for-4, Grav was 3-for-4 and Chris Levine had two doubles. Mark Owens kept his onbase percentage perfect at 1.000.

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nis program.

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ing Cutting Crew 8-2 in a Kenilworth Atlantic Fuel 6: Atlantic (0-6) took a women's Softball League game play1-0 lead in the middle of the first as round-tripper by Patty Miller, giving ed at the Harding School last Sunday. Diane Borcellino reached second on Lefty's a 10-0 lead. an overthrow and scored on a fielder's Pete's (2-5) scored one run in the

second as Donna Benko singled, Brearley Regional High School and Madcap (4-3) answered with six advanced on Colleen Grabowski's Women's Softball favor at the end of two innings.

Catting Crew (4-3) countered as doubled and advanced on a single by ty's a 14-4 lead at the end of the fifth.

two-run double by Pat Loers gave Madeap iced the contest in the sixth Mastapeter a 7-2 lead after four inning as four errors and singles by Madeap iced the contest in the sixth Haydu, Rappa, Jean McComb and Mastapeter added its final run in the Joanne Van Volkenburg gave Madcap

Mack was the winning pitcher, scoring in the first inning as five Karen Hoffman, Andrea Czarnecki, p.m. — Lefty's Hardware vs. Cutting Mancine said.

Patty Miller and Donna Loessel Crew. 6 p.m. — Mastapeter Funeral Individual stations will be set up for helped give Lefty's a 7-0 lead.

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single and scored on a fielder's choice, making it 10-1 in Lefty's Three errors and singles by Paster Atlantic Fuel 17-7 at Black Brook runs in the bottom of the first as and Donna Lomonica gave Lefty's a Doreon Gillet and Lisa Haydu 13-1 lead after three innings. Lori-singled. Gillet scored, as Judy Mack Mathews singled, advanced on a walk Cutting Crew 2: Mastapeter (7:0) reached base on an error, and a double and scored on a single by Hoffman to took a lead in the top of the second as by Rappa scored Haydu and Mack. give Lefty's a 14-1 lead in the fifth. Eileen Gleason doubled and scored on Three uncarned runs added to Mad- Pote's added three runs in the bota double by Laura Curtis, Curtis cap's lead, giving it a 6-1 edge after tom of the fifth as Sue Walls and Stallings, giving Mastapater a 2-0 Atlantic rebounded with four runs on a single by Liz Corbislero. Corbiin the fourth as Crissy Ammann, siero scored on two errors, giving Lef-

Karen Fisler and Toni Holmes Holly Lampe. An error to Patty Lefty's added two more runs in the singled. Fisler scored on a fielder's DeCamp scored Ammann and Lampe sixth as Terry Sues reached on a fielchoice and Holmes scored on a single scored on a single by Barb Ammann. der's choice, advanced on a single by Union County College's coeduca- instruction in areas of throwing and 2-2 after two innings. two-run double by Flo. Haag. by Kathy Sircovitch. An RBI-single Mastapter took the lead for good in Atlantic tied the score at 6-6 in the by Dale scored the inning's second the third as Linda Kaiser singled and top of the fifth as Kim Oakley reached run, giving Lefty's a 16-4 lead after

Lefty's scored its final run in the four runs in the fourth inning. Singles of the fifth inning as Sheila Chickene advanced on a single by Lomonica by Patti Rudowsky, Stallings and Pat- singled, advanced on a single by Gil- and scored on a single by Czarnecki, ty Kane loaded the bases. Kathy let and scored on a fielder's choice to _giving Lefty's the 17-4 victory.

> Atlantic Fuel vs. Cutting Crew. Harding School: 4 p.m. - Mas-Trucking 4: Lofty's (3-4) opened the Entertainment, 6 p.m. — PBA vs. inexperienced young players correct Madcap Entertainment. Brearley Regional High School: 4

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UCC Softball Camp set for July 6-9

advanced level. The camp will take through Friday) at the college's Cran-Mastancter padded its lead with Madcap took the lead in the bottom seventh as Hoffman singled, ford campus in cooperation with the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Livio Mancino of Kenitworth, who direct the camp. Other instructors will be Lynn Spriko, assistant coach at strengths. Black Brook Park: 4 p.m. - UCC and two Trenton State-College Atlantic Fuel vs. PBA. 6 p.m. - players who have achieved Division 3 All-America status.

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by Joanne Jankunas, tying the game at Atlantic closed the margin to 6-5 on a Joanne Mannix and scored on a single tional Soliball Camp will be offered fielding, hitting, pitching, catching player, Mancino, who served as 2-2 after two innings.

Live-run double by Flo Haag. by Kathy Sircovitch. An RBI-single for persons ages 8-17 who wish to and baserunning. Rules of the game. Kenilworth's mayor during the 1970s learn softball skills at a more will be taught and young players will and 1980s, has been active in softball learn techniques to react quickly and and baseball coaching for many years successfully to game situations. on both the high school and com-At week's end, instructors will eva- ty levels. For the most 10 years, he had luate the players based on their skills been softball coach for the North developed throughout the camp's Jersey League. duration. A game between all parti-

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Although it took Bob Yurochko of Mountainside

nstructor of music at Kean College of New Jersey, five years to write his textbook, "A Short History of Jazz," he isiders the writing the "easiest part." "The writing definitely was the easiest part," Yurochko

said the other afternoon during a recent visit to this office. But the research was a lot of fun too." The book, which actually is a one-volume review of began to write in carnest." azz from bebop to fusion, from big bands to Latin

hythms with an introduction by Wynton Marsalis, is a monograph intended for beginning and advanced stu dents or adults studying jazz. A reference book, it is the culmination of research travels to Africa, Brazil, New Orleans, Miami, Washington, D.C. and New York. As a chronological study, it features a brief historical treatise of -cach style with numerous photos and musical illustrations 'I've done an incredible amount of work on this book," Yurochko said. The musician, who serves as director of the Kean College Jazz Ensemble and Kean College Con-

American Culture," and "Music Fundamentals." He previously taught instrumental music at Cranford High "My original interest in writing a book such as this one began when I started teaching at Kean College about eight years ago," Yurochko explained. "The publishers were ending me desk copies of textbooks because I was teaching. I was going through all these jazz history books and I

he grinned. "I made the attempt."

lated very much with my love of jazz, which I had taught as a guide for their entertainment. Jelly Roll Morton play-ed piano in one of the bordellos. Jack 'Papa' Laine was a at Cranford High School. Also because I was a musician drummer who was a leader of the Marching Reliance and a trumpet player, my intention was to one day do a

recordings in the department stores. Remember when you

could go into a booth and listen to records? Well, my best,

friend and I listened to every jazz record we could get our

hands on. We listened to Stan Kenton, Woody Herman.

We also played at dances. That was my earliest interest in

Yurochko studied music at Penn State University, "I

was going to be a professional trumpet player or music

instructor." He received a bachelor of science degree in

music education in 1961. "And after I graduated I came to

Now Jersey and studied trumpet with John Ware of the

New York Philharmonic and Raymond Crisara of New

York." While he attended New York University for a mas-

ter of arts degree in music education - which he received

in 1965 - Yurochko began teaching high school instru-

mental music in Cranford. He taught and conducted all

bands including a concert band, a jazz band and wind

teaching as an adjunct professor at Kean College. Then

they hired me as a part-time instructor." He is director of

the college's jazz band, the pep band, and has taught jazz

in American Culture, Private Studio Trumpet, Senior Stu-

dent Teaching and Sophomore Field Experience. He has

won a number of silver and bronze medals at the Festiva

of Nations in Washington, D.C. Ho and his wind ensemble

appeared on Late Night With David Letterman; his jazz

band was selected as one of the top 10 in New Jersey for

I was there for 28 years, and when I retired, I had been

serious work on the history of jazz. "In Miami, there is a lot of Latin American jazz. Some Subsequently, after we were married, my wife and I went to Brazil, where I had the good fortune to come in contact with various Brazilian instruments and musicians Yurochko, who was born in Johnston, Pa., "where I and that also sparked my interest. So, five years ago, I grew up, and it seemed that I was always interested in jazz. I used to listen as a teen-ager to many different jazz retired from Cranford public schools after 19 years and

Yurochko said that "because of my part-time teaching duties at Kean College, I was able to work around my hours of instruction, and so, within the last five years, did quite a bit of research in New York Ciry, Washington, D.C., New Orleans...pretty much everywhere. And publishers of various music companies sent a lot of materon Duke Ellington; the State Museum in New Orleans, ., and Tulane University, outside of New Orleans "Much of the early history was researched for a second time," Yurochko explained. "The first time was with

books and literature. I also spent one whole summer acquiring pictures for the book from various photographers, record companies. A whole summer!" he reiterated, "And out of 200 pictures. I used about 50 and a halfdozen of my own that I had taken in New Orleans and in In New Orleans, he recalled, "I took pictures of Congo

Square; early Afro dances located in Louis Armstrong Park, the Voodoo Museum, and I researched early Storytence, but some of the memorabilia was printed in 1907, and I found them in the research archives in New Orleans Because of his "love of jazz," Yurochko said, "I went to A writer sent me reprints of the 'Blue Books,' which were

'Jazz History' is real readable two consecutive years, and his concert band received excellent ratings in the New Jersey State Concert Band Festivals. He also has served as guest conductor in various ments of jazz. The Study Guides

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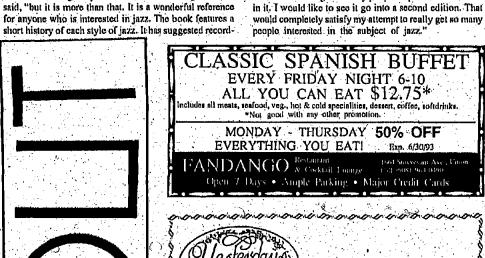
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Winter Achievement Awards prog-Group last year Mirna Duarte, set and costume designer for this play, also worked with Young Life in the same capacity. Tom Barker is working with Young Life for the second time as the

ki as "Miss Liberty" singing "God

the Aris, Department of State, through Dramatists Guild. Also co-directing PROCEED Inc. is a non-profit a grant administered by the Union this work, Mercado has written all health and human services organiza-County Office of Cultural and Herit- plays performed by The Young Life tion serving the Union County comporter of the Summer Arts Postival age Affairs and is co-sponsored by Theater Group. She recently received munity for more than 20 years. It is and a committed member of the Affairs and Is consisted of soveral divisions included an honorable mention for her poem, comprised of soveral divisions included an honorable mention for her poem, comprised of soveral divisions included an honorable mention for her poem, comprised of soveral divisions included an honorable mention for her poem, comprised of soveral divisions included an honorable mention for her poem, comprised of soveral divisions included and PRO
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Arts-Festival will continue on Wed- leader Ken Salvo on banjo, Jim Dutnesday when the Banjo Ragtimers ton on tuba, Key Foy on trombone, Dixieland Band will relive the music Vinny Borselli on trumpet, Ernie of yesteryear at Echo Lake Park, Lumer on clarinet and Fred Stoll on

fountainside. drums. Among the tunes they will "This energetic six-piece band spe-perform in the concert are "I Found A cializes in performing songs from the New Baby," "Puttin' on the Ritz," 1890s through the 1940s, along with a "Limehouse Blues," "Midnight in mixture of sing-a-long and Dixieland Moscow," "Yes Sir, That's My azz," said Freeholder Chairman Lin- Baby," and "Georgia on my Mind." da Lee-Kelly. "Having performed locally, nationally and abroad, the Banjo Ragtimers are rated among the linest professional performers of this vintage American music. We are pleased to present them as part of the Echo Lake Park concert series."

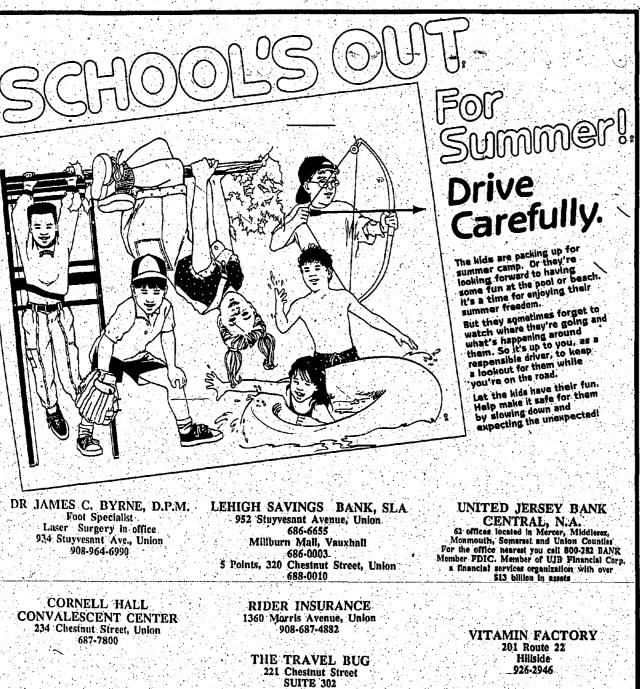
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It was announced that the public is invited to all the Summer Arts Festi-

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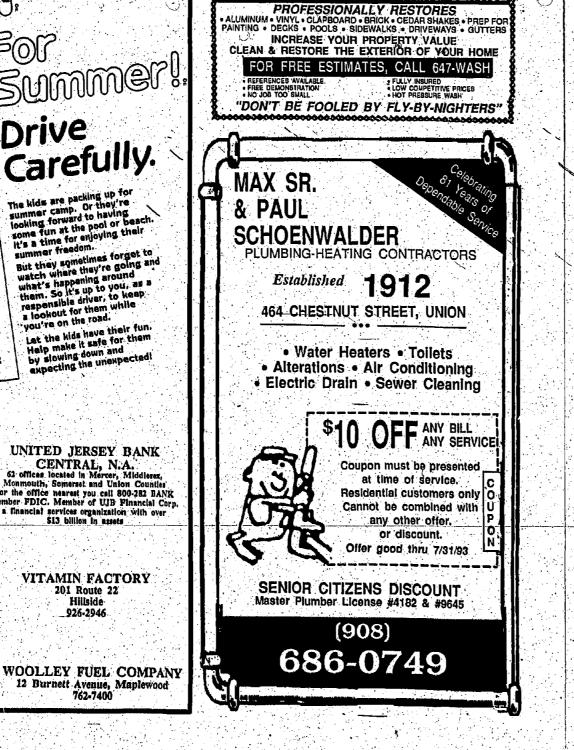
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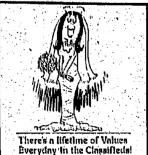
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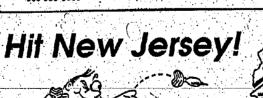
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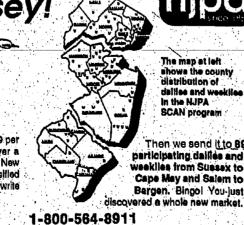
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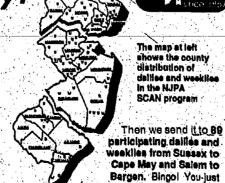
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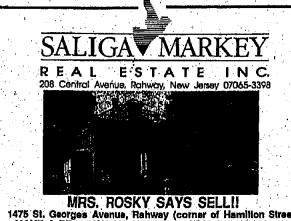
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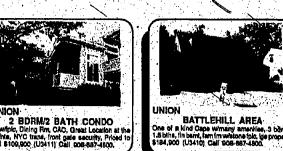
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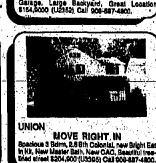
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Visual artists sought for festival

Visual artists are being sought by feature such art forms as music, Cranford, it was announced by the dance, painting, photography and dracranford Chamber of Commerce, to ma, it was announced that to enhance participate in its fine arts show, the artists' displays, the Westfield cash prizes awarded by a jury at the

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horoscope

For week of June 24-July 3

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) You strength, especially if you are recovering from a recent illness or operation. A visit to the hairdresser will boost your confidence, especially if you have an important projects. A misunderstanding could be evoided if you meeting planned. This is a good week for should guard against overtaxing your strength, especially if you are recovering from a recent illness or operation. A visit to the hairdresser will boost your confidence, especially if you have an important meeting planned. This is a good week for making major purchases.

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TAURUS (April - 21 to May 21)
Romance is in the airl Keep your eyes open, because that someone special could be closer than you think. Someone you know will have good tuck that could benefit you. A member of the opposite sex who works with you wants to get to know you better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 to len. 20)

works with you wants to get to know you better.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) This should be a good week for concentrating on hobbies and spare-time activities. Don't he surprised if there's an engagement announced by a family member sometime this week. You will have to concentrate extra-hard if you want to be productive at work. Someone you know will prove to be extremely helpful and your interests. A relationship currently playing an important role in your life could be under some strain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Don't be surprised if there's an engagement announced by a family member sometime this week. You will have to concentrate extra-hard if you want to be productive at work. Someone you know will prove to be extremely helpful and more sincere than you originally thought.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) There

kindergarten through 12 can attend 070983-1895, telephone: 851-6583.

Open auditions for the comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph (Kesselering, have been announced by the Westfield Community Players at a Plays in the Park in Middlesey.

CANCER (Juno 22 to July 22) Try to get a lot of rest the first few days of this week. You may need to reserve extra energy for an eventful — and exhausing — weekend. Make sure you double-check all the facts that you are giving out. Don't let your thoughts turn back to unhappy past matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) There may be a disagreement with someone with whom you need to make plans. Action on your part could lead to a district the week in Middlesex. County.

Action on your part could lead to a district the week not consider the first sing situation. However, not letting your feelings be known will leave you feeling anxious or depressed. There should be a resolution by the end of the your thoughts turn back to unhappy past matters.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Make sure that your secrets are your own this week.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) The nices of an emotional puzzle should start characteristics.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Make sure that your secrets are your own this week. People who try to pry into your personal affairs should be avoided. Wednesday and Thursday should be exceptionally busy days, mostly because you'll have to cope with the demands of those around you.

WENCOMAN 24 to Sept. 22) If you've

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) If you've weekend. VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) If you've been waiting for the signing of a contract, this could be the week that it happens. Long-lost friends will be in touch, wanting to see you over the weekend. Your social life will be sepecially active toward the end of the week. Make sure you stick to healthful eating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Too many long hours at work could be taking its toll. Make sure you get enough rest or you could find yourself run-down. You may have to cancel plans in order to accord.

have to cancel plans in order to accomplish everything you need to get done.

Enjoy the company of friends and family this weekend. Take a chance on love; give you finances will be of major concern in to another's advances.

'Brigadoon' staged in Union

The Township of Union Recreation Department will present the Union Theater Guild's production of "Brigadoon;" tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Burnet Middle School, Caldwell and Morris avenues, Union. Bob.

Tickets will be \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens For further informtion one can call 686-4200.

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New school site set

The Union Music School, original- and students from all communities are scheduled to be held at Franklin invited. will be mailed to students already Middle School. registered. In-person registration will be held at Kawameeh Middle School This year's musical production and

School in Union, has been moved to Classes run from Monday through Kawameeh Middle School in Union.
It was announced that new schedules daily and will be held at Kawameeh

on Monday from 8 a.m. through 10 performances for students in grades a.m. in the school gym. 4-12 will be held in Union High a.m. in the school gym.

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Kawameeh Middle School is access
School. Before and after care is availsible from Chestnut Street or Morris able. Tuition is \$200 for residents and Avenue to Colonial Avenue, to Golf \$210 for non-residents of Union. For Terrace to the school. Courses can be more information or a brochure, one taken in music performance, dance, can write or call: Union Music theater and art. Grades pre- School, P.O. Box 3566, Union, N.J.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) There the Westfield Community Players at at Plays in the Park in Middlesex

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