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TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Kurnos to run as Independent; Swinging into spring considered bid as Democrat

Other candidates expected to enter mayoral race

By Dennis Schani Staff Writer Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos acknowledged this week that he considered running for the Township Committee next November as a

Democrat, but ultimately decided to seek re-election as an Independent. Kumos, a Republican who has feuded with the local GOP organization over the past year, said he welcomed the opportunity to make an Independent bid since "it has always been a strong desire of mine to see non-partisan government at the local

The mayor said he discussed running as a Democrat with members of the local Democratic organization, but "we both decided it wasn't the right thing to do."

He added that certain "factions in He also stated that he "respects" certain elements of both local political

"It's better for me, because of my

liam Ruocco argued Tuesday night The winner of the November conthat Kurnos' Independent bid "shows test will presumably be able to tip the that the Democrats rejected him as political balance on the committee.

Philip Kurnos Will run again

ities as vice president of the Union He added that certain "factions in the Democratic Party didn't want me in and there were certain factions that I wouldn't really get along with."

Well." The local Republican organization, charging Kurnos with improprieties, "disassociated" itself from Kurnos last year, Rucco noted.

County League of Municipalities coupled with his contacts with state and federal officials gives him the "track record" to "attack coming." Democratic Chairman Bruce Bergen could not be reached for comment on Kurnos' decision Tuesday

countered that Kurnos is motivated background, to run as an Independent," the two-term Republican said.
"I feel that I'm doing the right thing and I expect to win."

Local Republican Chairman William Puesse around Translation of the five-member Township Committee will likely be contested in November. Candidates face an April 15 filing deadline. "for his own personal gain." He recalled that, in the past 20 years, only one person - former Mayor Edward Stiso in 1975 — has run as an Inde-

Ruocco maintained that Kurnos' orthology of the Technique are less than sincere since "we were inept enough to elect him twice."

Republicans and two Democrats.

Rucco said that three Republicans

have expressed interest in running for

the slot. The GOP will conduct a

"The people of Springfield deserve

more than political mudslinging and

back-stabbing that has not only char-

pared statement. "If I win in November, I can see others running on the

political hacks who are cheating the

citizens of our community of the best

Kurnos stated that his current activ-

representation they can get."

screening meeting April 13.

The other four members include two acterized past election campaigns, but has spilled into the Township Committee as well..." Kurnos said in a pre-Independent ticket and maybe then we will rid Springfield of the selfish

Mike Feldman, age 5, of Springfield, hit the swings at the first sign of balling weather and approaching spring.

LiCausi, Lubash face off

As the April 20 school elections

draw closer, the two candidates vying for one of Springfield's two seats on the Union County Regional High-School Board of Education are both stressing experience as a decisive

Incumbent Theresa LiCausi. appointed to the board last July following the death of veteran board member Natalie Waldt, is emphasizing her roughly 20 years' experience

Her opponent, meanwhile, Samuel Lubash, the owner of a steel construction company in town, hammers home. that his years of business experience give him the tools to make the board spend wisely."

Lubash and LiCausi are facing off.

to fill the final year of Waldt's unexpired three-year term. Margaret Hough occupies the other Springfield seat on the nine-member panel. "It's very important to me that I be able to finish the job I helped to start," LiCausi said Tuesday "Closing David Brearley in Kenilworth was the hardest decision I had to make in my life. But I voted that way to benefit all the kids in the six towns. Now that a

school is closed we still have a lot of important things to do."
school-closing issue finishes being litigated, then the district will feature three quality schools and "my goal is to continue cost containment

LiCausi, who backs the board's proposed 1993-1994 budget, conended that her experience on the local education, scene - which includes serving as a PTA vice president, acting as the PTSO's liaison to the regional board, and being appointed as a regional board member — equips her to serve effectively on the regional

"Mr. Lubash has lived in this town for 25 years," LiCausi said. "I've yet to see what he's done for this town." In outlining his campaign, Lubash argued this week that the "basic issue

"All I know is that the board spends too much money," Lubash said. "I won't say specifically right now that this program is no good or that program is no good. I have to get in there before I can start ripping items apart." Lubash did note, however, that the regional district spends "10 times as much per pupil on athletics" as do districts in Madison and Orange. "I've learned to ask why," he

added. "Some of those people on the board are puppets."

Lubash feels that he has the business experience to ask tough questions. He hopes to "stimulate people"

Lubash revealed that he will "personally" vote against the district's proposed tax levy April 20, but he is not taking a position as to whether district voters should do likewise. "I think my opponent is a very nice woman who is doing her best," Lub-

ash said. "I think I have the experience to do a better job.".

Offices closed

The offices of this newspape will be closed tomorrow in obser-vance of Good Friday. We will reopen Monday at 9 a.m. Deadlines for the April 15 ediion follow: Arts & Entertainment - Today

Lifestyle - Today, noon. Letters to the editor - Monda

Sports news - Monday, 9 a.m. Display advertising - B section noon; A section, 5 p.m.
General news releases — Mo What's Going On - Monday

Republican-22% 30% ndependent 48% <

A breakdown of registered Springfield voters' political affiliation as of April 2. The figures were provided by the Union County Election Board.

Can an Independent candidate succeed?

By Dennis School Staff Writer

How tough is it to make a bid for election to the Springfield Township

If tallies of voter registration alone were the single factor -- obviously they are not --- the obstacles at the present time would not appear to be

According to the Union County Election Board, using figures updated April 2, most voters in Springfield were registered as Independents Democrats came in second and Republicans notched third place. Follow ing is the breakdown of affiliations among Springfield's 8,791 registered

Independents, 4,296 — 48 percent;
Democrats, 2,604 — 30 percent;

• Republicans, 1,891 — 22 percent.

Some other major factors that would come into play in any Indepen dent's bid would include name recognition, organizational backing and esources, the issues, voter habits, turnout and the impact of othe

These and other factors played prominent when the local electorate delivered victories to the Republican and Democratic parties in 1991 and 1992 respectively, with the latter taking a majority in every voting district in Springfield last year.

Local seniors enlist to ease the difficulties of tax filing

Managing Editor Figuring out one's tax liability can a taxing situation indeed. But the Springfield chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is making it a bit easier for local residents to compute deductions, writeoffs, income and overall tax liability William Gural, a Springfield resident and one of six local advisors enlisted by AARP and the Internal Revenue Service to staff their jointly sponsored tax filing assistance program, said the free service has seen a healthy volume of taxpayers since it started in mid-February. They are prepared for an onslaught at their last scheduled tax session, April 13. "You never know," said Gural, a

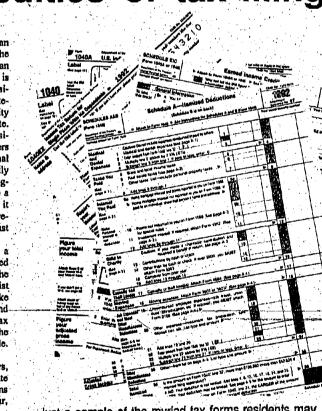
retired attorney who has volunteered his services every Tuesday at the Springfield Public Library to assist senior citizens and young people alike in calculating their-tax-liability and filing returns properly. Since tax returns must be mailed by April 15, he said, "We may get a flood of people. The session is already full."

Over 100 residents, mostly seniors, have sought assistance with their state and federal income tax returns through the program so far this year, Gural said. While Gural said the advisers "don't got into anything too compli-

cated," they will help seniors through the calculations of the 1040 form, soniors, according to the AARP advisers, include: deductions for charitable donations; recently the seriors and the serior of th donations; potential liability from pension and IRA income; regular W-2 wages; Social Security benefits over \$32,000 may be subject to tax.

The tax advisers urge taxpayers to no money is owed the government in unteer advisers because they are also which is a nulsance to anyone," he order to be eligible for the Homestead your neighbor is not uncommon, said. return form.

Gural, who attended IRS- among other locations. sponsored training sessions and Gural said that while the final ses-passed the government's tax adviser sion at the library was booked, resi-ford Post Office.



Just a sample of the myriad tax forms residents may struggle through tonight, tomorrow or sometime next week to meet the April 15 filing deadline.

examination, said residents who plan dents may have the chance to squeeze Homostoad Robato and various to use the program should bring last in "They should be propared to wait," deductions if residents are eligible. year's income tax statements to the said Gurat.

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for tax tips

located on the back of the state tax. Programs are also offered in Moun- have clearly marked bins for state and tainside, Scotch Plains and Summit federal tax returns.

ter William Daniels this week said that his branch does not plan to extend its hours to accommodate late mailings. "Is it usually a madhouse here?" No," said Daniels. "But there are file a state income tax return even if ing income information with the vol- always the last minute tax filings,

Rebate progam. The rebate form is according to AARP tax advisors. Daniels said the post office will The nearest post office branch open

Christians

see Easter

as rebirth

By Glenn Fannick

This week Christians observe Holy

Week, which celebrates the perfect

Palm Sunday, which was April 4

this year, marks the beginning of the

Jesus' entrance into the city of Jeru-

salem as described in the Gospels -

also known as the first four books of

Christians celebrate the coming of

Jesus among the people who wanted

to crown him as king, but five days

later, they demanded that the Romans

Catholic churchs around the world

will celebrate Mass today which com-

memorates the Holy Eucharist at

Jesus' Last Supper. Often the feet of

12 parishioners will be washed by the

priest to represent Jesus' washing the feet of his Apostles — representing

his subservience to his people and to

dispel the thought that he was king of

his people.
On Good Friday, the most solenir

from meat, all Christians remember

the death of Jesus on the cross. Ofter

"living stations" of the cross are held

the New Testament.

crucify him.

dichotomy of joy and sorrow.

news clips

Naturalists Club to view tour of New England

Echo Lake Naturalists Club will meet April 13 at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, located on Mountain Avenue in Westfield. The meeting will feature Henry Meriwether, who, will act as tour hrough the slides of club members who toured this section of the country in May 1992. The trip to New England was led by Herm Bieber and focused on Monhegan Island. Merof 250 memberships. Day camp: Resident Springfield Expo is produced exclusively by wether, a popular lecturer and expert retrospective of last year's trip though

On April 17 the Naturalists will trek to Jenny Jump State Forest where ing event will take place during the vicki Sarracino, a Springfield resileader Kay Miller will take the group weekend of May 1-2, at the Hollday dent and interior decorator, will be a through the many habitats of the park Inn in Springfield. which include marsh, meadow and

referred to as Walker Walks. Bob and the Tri-State area, this will be an inter- a southern New Jersey village that is Molly Walker will welcome the warb- esting and exciting stamp collecting lers and early birds with walks and event. "The Greater New Jersey shops Sarracino and two design assorefreshments. The group will meet at Stamp Expo" has come to be known Echo Lake Park, The Birches, at 7 by the many thousands of attendees a.m. For further information concerning any of these trips, call trip chair-person Peter Axelrod at 464-3933. who continue to return again and again as the largest and best commercial stamp show that is held anywhere considered at 464-3933. The program will air April 22 at 9 Springfield pool taking

The Springfield Recreation Depart-Springfield, Monday through Friday from 9 · 4 p.m.

The Pool facility includes a 75

meter U-shaped swimming pool, Kid-die Pool, Bathhouse, Recreation Bocci Courts, Paddleball Courts, Horseshoe Pit, Volleyball Court, Basketball Court and Shuffleboard



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Courts. Activities include daily and from 9 a.m. 10 a.m. each morning activities and attractions. The prog-weekly tournament, arts and crafts, prior to the show's opening to the weekly tournament, arts and crafts, prior to the show's opening to the entertainment, dances and more.

A Day Camp Program is provided

The United States Postal Service for member children between the ages of 3-1/2 to 10 years of age, Camp hours are Monday through Friday will participate with a special Expo postal facility, and there will be door prizes and many kinds of complimen-

from 1-5 p.m. The camp runs eight tary stamp collecting magazines and weeks beginning July 5 to Aug. 27. newspapers available for all The fees are as follows: Family-\$190; Single- \$125; Senior Citizens-The Holiday Inn is located directly \$50; Non-residents- \$370. Non- on Route 22 Westbound in dents - \$175; Non-residents - \$250. Steve Ritzer Associates

Stamp expo scheduled On April 17 the Naturalists will New Jersey's largest stamp collect- on interior design show

With leading stamp, postal history, and postcard dealers participating, "Discover New Jersey" on New mountain. Of special interest to the birders will be early spring migrants.

On April 25, the Echo Lake group will initiate its annual spring ritual

> in New Jersey. a.m. 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10
>
> a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission
>
> interior decorating awards.

The hours of the Expo are from 10

Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

Springfield on April 23.

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ment is currently accepting Municipal is \$2 for adults. Children and retirees Pool applications at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, "Dealer's Only Bourse" will be held the state has to offer in day trips, 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.

The Mountainside Borough Council meets at 8 p.m. at the municipal

The Springfield Township Committee meets at 8 p.m. at the munici-

April 20 - Springfield and Mountainside residents will have the

opportunity to vote on their respective school districts' 1993-94 budgets, as well as the regional high school district's.

Recycling schedule

☐ The Union County Utilities Authority will pick up recyclables in

Residents are requested to set out their recyclable materials by 7:30

a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Questions or problems

with recycling may be directed to the Recycling Flotline, (908) 862-0101.

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featured designer on an upcoming

Jersey Network.
Sarracino participated in a video-

brimming with antique and specialty

ciates were taped as they looked at

collectibles and antique furniture.

Through her association with Trans

library for an appointment at (201) 376-4930. They should bring a copy

Springfield ID badges require '93 validation

The Springfield Recreation Depart-

ment announced that photo identifica-

may bring their photo IDs into the

Mall. Monday through Friday from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. after April 15 for

the Recreation Department for valida-tion, but should include a self-

addressed stamped envelope for its

According to township ordinance

all residents must have a photo ID to

First-time photo ID badges cost

Free income tax assistance is avail-

able for taxpayers through the tax aid

of Retired Persons.

program of the American Association

Volunteer counselors, trained in

cooperation with the IRS, are operat-

\$10. To replace a lost ID badge, resi-

taping of the program in Mullica Hill, Department for a new photograph at a

play on all township tennis courts.

Recreation Department at 30 Church

income report forms.

of their previous year's federal and. Hills Playhouse to see the comedy state tax returns with their 1992 "When We Are Married." Call Siejk The staged reading is a closed pre-A tax assistance program is also The group's Mother's Day lunc- the community theater group with the



Dr. Nat Callendo, right, vice president of Thomas Edison State College, and Norma Manning, left, the school's director of development, spoke at the March meeting of the Miliburn-Springfield Kiwanis, 'College Without Barriers' was the subject of the pair's presentation. At center is Kiwanis member Lila Hirsch.

Questions about township ID badges may be directed to the Recreation Department at (201) 912-2228. Tax advice available through April 14.

> state tax returns each Wednesday address the group on nutrition and Call 233-0115 for an appointment and bring last yéar's tax returns.

ing counseling desks at the Spring-field Library, 66 Mountain Ave., from Spring schedule set 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays through

The service is designed to help tax- On April 14, a program on dog train- of her original play, "With No Apolopayers understand tax forms and ing will be presented by Christine gies," to members of the Philatha-become familiar with special benefits Haycock. She and several dog own-lians, New Jersey's oldest community available to them. Assistance also will ers, accompanied by their canine theater group, located in Fanwood, on be available in completing the state friends, will demonstrate what they April 16. income tax form and the Homestead have accomplished.

> to take members to the Hunterdon mental health clinic. at 232-4043 for details.

the Internal Revenue Service and the ly, who handled public relations for state of New Jersey. The program is the Papermill Playhouse, will relate available to all area senior citizens some highlights of her time there. The Mountainside library will be Hospital's Nutrition Center, Lynn the site for preparation of federal and Lind and Joyce Jukowsky, will

Local playwright to read work to Philathalians

The Mountainside Seniors this English professor at Union County week announced its spring schedule: College, will present a staged reading

Rebate form.

The group will sponsor a mystery play featuring four characters, dealing bus trip on April 20, according to bus with a family conflict and their Chairperson Rose Siejk.

On May 24, a bus will be available takes place in the waiting room of a

sentation of the play to members of being sponsored by the Mountainside heon will be held May 12 at the potential for a public opening for a chapter of AARP, in cooperation with Mountainside Manor. Albertina Reil-full production.





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Passover marks Jews' break from bondage

Preedom to learn and practice relig-Americans tend to take it for granted. With the holiday of Passover, which

began on the eve of April 5 and will resents the mortar Jews used as they continue until sundown April 13. made bricks for the Egyptians, and is sweet because God's kindness made hardships of slavery and appreciate slavery bearable. their freedom. Passover, however, not The ancient customs of Passover to freedom, but also recognizes the trust Jews have developed in themselves and God, the formation of laws and customs, and the independence acquired by ending a "slave

Passover, along with Sukkot and Shavuot, is one of the Shalosh Regalim, or harvest festivals, and is an for past afficitions and hope for a beginning of the grain harvest. Passover is known by four names: sover, Hag Ha'Matzot, the festival of the unleavened bread; Z'man Herutenu, the season of our freedom, and Hag HaAviv, the festival of spring. According to Jewish history, Jews were enslaved in Egypt for 430 years. God appointed Moses to be the leader of the Jews in their exodus from Egypt into the wilderness. In their haste to leave, however, the bread lews were making for sustenance did not have enough time to rise, so they had to eat unleavened bread, known in the holidays, or holy days, of Good their most solemn time of the year as had to eat unleavened bread, known in the holidays, or holy days, of Good their most solemn time of the year as had to eat unleavened bread, known in the holidays, or holy days, of Good their most solemn time of the year as phy, in part, declares: The cosmos is society is falling apart because of out Jesus' carrying of the cross through the streets of Jerusalem. as matzo. Matzo, also known as the also for unbelievers.

Nisan and lasts eight days. The first and last two days are full holidays, again after a long, dark winter," said remaining leavened bread in their tions of the year for us." this hametz, called Biur Hametz. On "It's not a holiday, or holy day. It's a the first two nights of Passover, Jews celebration." perform a ritual service known as a Between 5,000 and 10,000 follow-Seder, which means order - the ers of the humanist or materialist phi-

order in which the ceremony is arranged. Jews use a Hagaddah, which is a special book read during the service retelling the story of Exo-dus, thanking God with prayers, and eciting hymns and Jowish folk songs. One of the most interesting aspects of Passover-is the arrangement of the s the Zeros, or reasted shankbone of a

Seder plate, or Ke'ara. On one corner amb, the sacrificial animal in honor f the Exodus from Egypt; on the other end is the Beitza, or egg, the cycle of life and renewal of spring; in he center is the Maror, or bitter herbs. eminding Jews of the bitterness of slavery in Egypt. The Karpas, a green leafy vegetable, is the symbol of spring and new life which came to the Jews after leaving Egypt. The vegetible is dipped into salt water, a syn

the hardships of slavery and the poor ion is so common in America that enslaved by King Pharoah of Egypt. Finally, the Haroset, a mixture of wine, apple, nuts and cinnamon, rep-

> are celebrated today through the searching for and burning of the Hametz and the arrangement of the Seder. On this day, Jews of America acknowledge their freedom and pray that one day all Jews can be redeeme and attain freedom. To the Jewish people, Passover is like America's Independence Day, a day of sadness

positive tomorrow.

Carol Smith is a professional Torah Reader at Congregations Addath Israel in Lawrenceville and Temple Anshe Emet, New

By David Brown believers who this week will observe. Muslims also just finished marking The American Atheists' philoso- Johnson was adamant: "The fabric of

and the middle four days are half holi- Ellen Johnson, a regional spokesper- rise from the dead," Johnson said, lays, known as Hol Hamoed. On the son for the American Atheists. "It's referring to the Christian belief that "We'd like to bring atheists out of

dead two days. Hametz, and the next morning burn __nization's observance a celebration. "We say take responsibility for your __own."

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'Mirabile visu'



Truly a 'wonder to behold,' is the banner created by students of the Latin language at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield which earned third place honors statewide at the recent Rutgers University Latin Day. Based on a quote from Virgil's 'Aeneid,' the Jonathan Dayton students were commended for the banner's artistic quality. In addition, the Dayton students teamed with Latin language students from Governor Livingston Regional High School to take third place in a 'deepardy'-type academic competition, which tested their knowledge of Latin language

too, view spring as special time

March 24.

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nox nationwide, while Jows observe fantasy world of religion to deal with society would be damaged, torn or Passover and Christians Easter. life," Johnson said.

the 15th day of the Hebrew month "Centuries ago people saw the days laugh at the holidays of religions," always to improve it. "A lot of people don't have the guts to stand up and say, 'Hey, nobody can

eve of Passover, Jews search for the one of the most important colebra- Jesus Christ rose on Easter after being the closet," she said, noting the move- (512) 458-5731. ment appears neither to be expanding nome, a custom known as Bedikat. Johnson was quick to call her orga- What, then, do atheists believe? nor shrinking, "We're holding our

non-existent if religion disappeared.

reason over faith," Johnson said. problem," she said.

as marzo, what zo, also known as the also for unconevers.

Incre is no supermatural interference in the same and the goal of her organian in human life; people finding resour.

Northern Ireland, Muslim extremist remember as the day that Jesus' there is no supernatural interference. said, citing strife in the Balkans and mark the vernal equinox, celebrating zation was not to infringe upon the ces within themselves can and must involvement in the World Trade Cen believers await his resurrection from the coming of spring and the rejuve- rights of others to practice their own create their own destiny; humans ter bombing and the stand-off the dead, is marked by quiet prayer religion, but she said atheists "kind of _must prize life on earth and strive between federal officials and Christ- and reflection leading to the celebraian fanatics in Waco, Texas as exam-"Basically, it's the supremacy of ples. "Religion has always been the On Easter Sunday, Christians cole-Information about the American calendar, the resurrection of Christ, Atheists can be obtained by calling which is said to give them and all peo-





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Three of the Republican candidates seeking to run against Gov. Jim Florio this fall are expected to be on hand for a public forum in Union tonight. Anthony DiGiovanni, Republican Municipal Chairman for Union, announced that former Attorney General Cary Edwards, Christine Todd Whitman, and former state Senator James Wallwork will attend the forum scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Valentino's restaurant, 1181 Morris Ave.

Morris Township Committeeman James Gilligan, who is also seeking the Republican nomination, was not

Union County," DiGiovanni said. The chairman said the three candidates.

Union County, "DiGiovanni said the three candidates."

Unlimited in New Providence, have more than 35 years of experience in chairman said the three candidates. Union, the largest Republican town in Unlimited in New Providence, have willingness to come to Union Town- their staff have placed thousands of course is \$45 and carns participants ship indicates that the municipality individuals over the years. They know six credit hours toward certification or will play a pivotal role in who will what companies look for and want

biGiovanni is uncommitted as to they don't want and what will keep an 233-8810.

who he will endorse for the race, but said he will make a decision within "Union County — People Worktwo weeks of tonight's forum. State ing "will be broadcast on the followsen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, the ing channels and dates: Suburban Cablevision Scho highest office holder among local Cable: TV-36 weekly — Tuesday at 6 Republicans, is backing Whitman.

Admission is free and all members

Channel 32 — April 16 at 6:05 p.m. of the press and public are invited. The event is being sponsored by the Regular Republican Organization of

Female execs to meet The North Jersey Association of Female Executives will hold its second annual "Working in Style" fash-

A cash bar and networking start at 6 toward the NJAFE career day prog-ram which presents two scholarships each year to young women entering

548-5959, Ext 4455. To make reservations, send a check made payable to

Job service on TV The Chamber Job Service, a joint fadult sitters, new parents, parents-to-speak on "Breast Cancer and its speak on "Breast Cancer and its Affect on Your Relationship" on Commerce, the Union County Private

There is a fee of \$35 per student.

April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Bap-Industry Council and the Union Pre-registration and pre-payment is tist Church on Elm Street in West-

munity and the public about this free 925-0030 for details. service, four TV programs are being produced. The first and second shows April 16. have been telecast during February The third program will air during

from local employment agencies. The discussion concentrates on ways people have to prepare themselves for getting a job. Richard O. Leggett, president of Snelling and Snelling Personnel in Summit, and Margaret "I got them together to come to Rowlett, president of Resources the placement business. They and zabeth General Medical Center, the from an applicant, as well as what

and April 19 at 9:05 p.m.

CPR for sitters taught

Dr. Nicholas Palmieri of Linden is five \$8,000 college scholarships to sponsoring a full-day program high school seniors residing in one of designed to train baby-sitters and the 42 communities serviced by the others involved with the care of cable operator. Applicants do not infants and children. The course is have to be cable subscribers to apply. open to anyone over the age of 12 and Awards are determined based upon will be offered at the Linden Volun- academic achievement, extrateer Ambulance Corps building at 12 curricular activities and demonstrated p.m. Proceeds of the evenings will go
N. Stilles St., Linden May 8 from 8 financial need. A maximum of three a.m. to 5 p.m. Instructors will be paramedics, and detailed information is available

physicians, firefighters and nurses. through high school guidance depart-Infant and child CPR certification will ments or by calling the scholarship be issued upon successful completion coordinator at (908) 851-8924. For additional information, call (908) of the course and certificates will be issued to all who attend the entire day. According to Palmieri, this is an Minister talks to group essential course for anyone involved The American Cancer Society will 1839-1989" and "Pictoral Guide to NJAPE, P.O. Box 3, Edison, in the care of infants and children or feature a special guest speaker at its Victorian New Jersey." those interested in learning these life-saving and practical techniques. The Robert L. Harvey, minister of First

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Union County, Inc., at its office at 300 Historian to speak

Robert B. Burnett of Linden will speak April 18 at 3 p.m. to members and guests of the Union County Historical Society at the Abraham Clark House on Chestnut Street and West Ninth Street in Roselle on "Sports and

To register, call the council at (908) Burnett, who will illustrate his talk with slides of period illustrations from uch sources as "Harper's Weekly" and Frank Leslie's "Illustrates News paper," will examine the century's changes wrought by such phenomenon as organization, transportation and industrialization. He will explore such pastimes as hunting and fishing, ocean bathing, baseball, cricket, boat racing, tennis, polo and bicycling. He also will highlight the development of the Jersey. Shore resorts and will describe how recreation became a business and how modern leisure-

time activities and attitudes were

from Albright College and the University of Delaware. He teaches history at Bloomfield College and the County College of Morris. He is the applications per school is allowed, former director of publications for the New Jersey Historical Society. He formerly taught at Stevens Institute of Technology and at Elizabethtown

Burnett is the author of many articles on history and "Belleville: 150th Anniversary Historical Highlights,



Environmental Health Commission are, from left, Kevin Scheurman, Anthony Deige, Kimberly Zagorski and Eugene Gatens.

Health commission names 1993's slate of officers

al Environmental Health Commission was held in February and the elecions resulted in the following appointments: Anthony Deige, representing Rahway, chairman; Kimberly Zagorski, representing Summit, vice chairman; Eugene Gatens, representing Fanwood, treasurer; and Kevin

Following the election, Deige and Schuerman presented a plaque to Dr. Dominick Pisano for his "outstanding service" as chairman in 1992. The commission consists of 20 of the 21 municipalities in Union Department of Environmental Protection and Energy in enforcing state Inspectors also enforce county codes in air pollution, noise control an

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In 1993, the commission is working to implement an NJDEPE certi-

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The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library will feature the paintings of Philip Moskowitz and the ceramic sculpture of Kevin Heller through April 30. Museum hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday

from I to 4 p.m. The museum is located at 66 Mountain Ave. in Spring field. For further information, call (201) 376-4930. Lobby sale slated The Friends of the Springfield Public Library will hold a lobby sale April 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the meeting room of the library. Donations of household items such as china; ceramic, plastic, glass or metal dishes or knick-knacks; cooking utensils; silverware or stainless steel eating utensils; small pieces of furniture; tools and any other garage

accepted, and books should be saved for the Friends' book sale, which is One popular feature of this sale has been the jewelry table. Donations of costume jewelry are especially encouraged. A "treasure chest" for lepositing jewelry has been set up on the circulation desk.

The public is urged to support the Friends in this activity by bringing

sale-type merchandise are now being received. No clothing will be

heir calendars for the dates of the sale. Proceeds from this project are used to underwrite special performance library's budget.

heir saleable items to the library between 10 s.m. and 4 p.m. and to mark

Thursdays for Preschooler The Mountainside Public Library will conduct Preschool Storytime fo hildren ages 3 and 4 on the following dates at 2 p.m.: April 22 and 29; May 6, 13, 20 and 27. The program will feature picture books, folk tales and special activities for preschoolers. The session lasts approximately

The program will be led by librarian Anne Lycan. Registration is required and may be done by phone, at 233-0115, or in person.

Mountainside and Springfield residents may still seek tax advice from heir local public libraries. Mountainside's final tax advice session is scheduled for April 13. Although the final April 12 session at the Springfield Public Library is full, coordinators say they will try to accomm everyone. The program is a joint venture of the Internal Revenue Service. and the American Association of Retired Persons.

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pringfield Public Schools became an off-site campus for Kean College. as adults do in problem solving. Now, graduate classes are offered in the comfort and convenience of the board conference room in F.M. Gau-dincer School. Even registration is minimized to a brief completion of forms on the first night of school.

Two courses, "Cooperative Teaching" and "Cooperative Learning and Education in New Jersey: Critical Issues" are being taught by Albert "Cooperative Learning" is composed of many structures that enable Creativity: Fracticum for the Gifted.

A web of success

essful production of 'Charlotte's Web the Musical'

n March. Cast members Included, from rear left, Melissa Statile, Monika Szymborski, Brian Cantagal-o, Elizabeth DeAnna, Adam Perle and Scott Keller.

ront, from left, are Dan Amiram and Lohn Lee.

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television programs, and Nintendo games. Such strategies address the challenge of today's teachers who want to create learning people, not just learners. Such learning makes education a life-long pursuit. Play teaches students education a life-long pursuit.
Future plans for Springfield's off-LaMorges and Pamela Gray, respectively. Both instructors are staff devocourse offerings to include Behavioral about the environment lopers for Springfield Public Schools. and Social Foundations of Teaching.

The "Critical Issues" course cor tains many strategies to motivate stu-

Students at Springfield's James Caldwell Schoo recently viewed a presentation of 'Robin Hood and The Water Crusaders' by performers from the Small

Students at James Caldwell School the earth's supply of water is and the in Springfield recently had the oppor- things citizens can do to keep it clean tunity to loarn about water conserva- and ensure that it is not wasted. tion and the environment when the "We're really excited about this Small Change Original Theater pre-pilot program," Raad said. "The sented "Robin Hood and the Water schools were chosen on a lottery

"New Jersey-American Water Co. duled on a first come, first served s sponsoring this free pilot educational program to enhance our existing uth education program," said Bonnie Raad, community relations assis- Union and Warren counties in March. tant for the water company, "We feel New Jersey-American is sponsorin it is our responsibility to educate the performances at a total of 55 schools youth of today-about what they must throughout the state. do now, and in the future, to ensure that we always have a safe, depend-

able supply of drinking water." The program featured a live theater production for grades K-6. The prolucers, Small Change Original Theater of Minneapolis, are a troupe of actors and educators who have provided important and informative programs for schools all over the country on a variety of topics.

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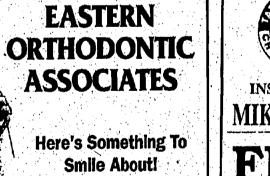
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its source by making an individual who files false or misleading information on an intermediate of the maintain and operate a type of insurance coverage.

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The man Emest Oros, a measure requiring a primary contributing factor to the DMV to maintain and operate a type of insurance coverage. bill is that it attempts to stop fraud at well as health, fire, life, property and man Ernest Oros, a measure requiring a primary contributing factor to the tion on an insurance application subject to criminal and civil penalties even if the applicant never attempted to collect on a claim."

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apply to individuals who file false or departments; Augustine noted, "The key to this misleading applications for auto as A-1875, sponsored by Assembly-

The penalty for violating the law would include fines that could reach as high as \$15,000 per violation. The Assembly Insurance Committhat an individual who would go so far to release A-2285 on Feb. 22, as part The other bills in the package information in order to obtain

mation during the application process. Law" only provides penalties in cases A-1874, sponsored by Assembly-"The key to this bill is that those Augustine said he considers the in which an individual files false woman Maureen Ogden which would people who cheat the system are primposting of the bill, A-2285, to be vitaling information on an auto insurance require policyholders who experience ary contributors to the escalation that insurance prethat the state will not tolerate insur- A-2285 would extend the law to that would be filed with local fire miums," Augustine said. "By doing whatever we can to reduce fraud, as

Correction policy

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March of Dimes Walkathon slated

WalkAmerica, the March of Dimes annual walkathon, will be held April 25 at Union County College in Cranford. "The walk America grew up with" is being planned by an enthusiastic volunteer committee that ntends to raise more than \$1 million in WalkAmerica 1993. Their efforts will fund the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies, programs of medical research, community services, advocacy and health education aimed at preventing birth defects and infant death.

Chaired by Ron Reisman of the Elizabethtown Gas Co., the committee planning the Union County WalkAmerica includes Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly as this year's honorary chairperson, and subcommittee chairs: Youth Chairman Walter Boright, superintendent of Garwood schools; TeamWalk Chairman Sue Gordon of Kean College; P.O.P. Chairman Mary Krech of the Union County Freeholder's Office; and Publicity Chairman Donna Mario Ray of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

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Legislation sponsored by Senator individual and the benefits of main-president Donald T. DiFrancesco that taining the family unit," DiFrancesco

would establish a "Family Support said.

System" in the Division of Developmental Disabilities in the Department support service provided by the state

mental disability," said DeFrancesco, R-Union. The new law creates regional family support planning councils, comor individuals with a developmental disability, that would work to expand and establish family support services provides for the administration of the tion with the regional councils, will develop a State Family Sup-

delivery of services. "Many individuals with a developmental disability flourish in the home legislation recognizes the needs of the

of Human Services was signed into is respite or temporary care services law this week. The Family Support Act would enable additional family support services The Family Support Act would enable nizes the family as a priority. It is a including stress management, parent first step toward a more family- education and counseling, transportacentered approach to the care and sup-port of individuals with a develop-to be made available. "Providing families with flexible, ndividualized services can help prevent or reduce the number of place-

ments made outside of the home. prised of family members of an individual with a developmental disability

These placements are painful for the families and costly to the state." Dif-Seminar to focus on caregivers for chronically ill "When an elderly family member it possible for an elderly parent to nar will be held April 24 from 8:30 make the best decisions regarding the physical care techniques demonstraor friend is chronically ill, you may continue living in rus or her home," s.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the hospital's loved ones in their care, tions including bathing, feeding, bed choose to devote your time and efforts she said.

Topics to be addressed include, but safety and mobility, assistive devices

Senate bill establishing

family support signed

choose to devote your time and efforts to providing assistance, 'because you care,' " said Patricia Forbes, community health educator at Rahway Hospital invites all care munity health educator at Rahway Hospital invites all care munity health educator at Rahway Hospital invites all care givers to attend a seminar, "Because You Care," which was developed as an opportunity for laypersons to learn who will present the most up-to-date who will present the most up-to-date who will present the most up-to-date behavioral aspects of chronic illness.

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During this seminar, Forbes will are not limited to: the mechanics of physical care; medication considerations; proper nutrition and potential feeding problems; proper nutrition and potential feeding problems; proper nutrition and potential directives, and methods of identifying port Plan that outlines a coordinated often involves such activities as tak- about techniques which can make car- factual information on a wide range of behavioral aspects of chronic illness; and accessing community resources ing a chronically ill, elderly loved one ing more simplified and more com- caregiver concerns. These profession- home care options and equipment and An informative discussion of hospice into your home, coordinating longdistance medical services, or making

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Donald DiFrancesco 'Family as a priority'

Women's support group launched

Women for Women starts its spring support groups on Monday at 7:30 and spirituality. We offer hope for reshaping your life. Based on the continued recovery from co-book, "The Dance of Anger," a Westfield. Anyone interested should dependency. Begins April 13. woman's guide to changing the patcall 232-5787 to register

sions, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. A decisions. The group will discuss loss, Effective Parenting) - 9 sessions, woman with low self-esteem has a rejection, guilt, anger and loneliness. Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. This trainsense of fear, inadequacy, anxiety and Begins April 12. uncertainty about herself. This sup-

acceptance and change. The group ing anger not working for you? Turn Begins April 13.

Coping With Separation/Divorce terms of intimate relationships by Ha -8 sessions, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. A riet Goldhor Lemer, Ph.D. support gorup for separated/divorced Building Self-Esteem — 8 ses- women and those contemplating these STEP (Systematic Training For

part group focuses on self- ing Husbands) - 6 sessions, Tues- with fee waived if unable to pay. development, personality attributes days at 7:30 p.m. Share experiences in Begins April 14. Call to register. and how to foster a more confident a safe, warm environment. Group dis- Compulsive Relationships - 6 sesapproach to life. Begins April 12. Call cussion will be confidential. Call sions, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. A self-232-5787 to register. Co-Dopondoncy Recovery — 8 Effective Ways of Dealing With sessions, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Anger — 8 sessions, Tuesdays at 7:30 ly been destructive. We will be using

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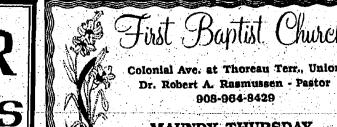
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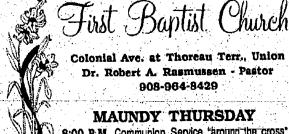
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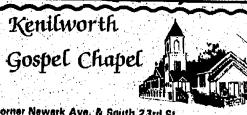
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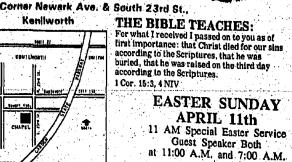
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Church: School - 9:00 a.m., Worhlip - 10:15 a.m., Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladles Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladles Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. Illigh Fellowship 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor. HILLSIDE - PRESINTERIAN CHURCH, Salem and Coe Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Caring Congregation where spiritual growth is evident." 354-7935. Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., pastor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nurzery care during tervice. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir relearest Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Presbyterian Mon meet third Saturday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., fr ligh Youth, Tuesday 7:30 P.M.; St. Iligh youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. are Youth Molat Edday 3:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 2000 P.M. and Youth Molat Edday 3:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 2000 P.M. and Youth Molat Edday 3:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 2000 P.M

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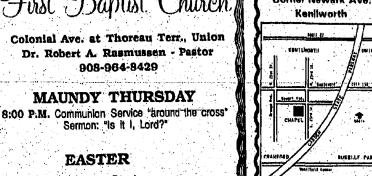
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The road to safety

As children, we all hopped on our first bicycles Christmas morning or on a birthday and, with a push from mom or dad, we were off, nervously wobbling away along the sidewalk or road, precariously hugging the curb and hoping for the best.

The Springfield Community Conference Group, the Springfield Police Benevolent Association Local 76, and the Union County Traffic Safety Program recently helped take the wobble out of bicycling with its Bicycle Safety Rodeo.

Teaching, as it did, our young riders to safely operate their 5- and 10-speed bicycles, dirt bikes and tricycles, complements the statute requiring helmets

for riders under age 14, Riding a bike is one thing. Riding a bike safely is another. The Springfield community has done well to put its youngsters on the road to safety.

Republican feud: Greek tragedy?

The Union County Republican Party's internal feud makes for a great Greek tragedy, or is it a

• Beleaguered GOP county Chairman Frank

• At least 200 members of the Republican County • GOP Freeholder Lou Santagata, overlooked for

re-election. • Springfield Township

Committeeman Harry Pappas, a former Democrat, picked to run in Santagata's stead.

The setting Union County, a small hamlet of mixed political

affiliation. Act One The dialogue and action is laden with semantics and irony. Santagata is pushed offstage and replaced by Pappas in a quick coup de grace, to the surprise of the audience and many party

members on stage.

While many rank and file GOP members question — by voice and by pen — the method by which its leadership selected the 1993 freeholder ticket. McDermott claims not to understand the dissenting position's written request to review the process as the deadline to register candidates nears.

The battle of words begins. The verse, for the most part, is pure political poetry.

The audience at the play's opening night does not know which direction the plot will take. McDermott's motive for dispensing with an open convention is the focus of intermission talk, McDermott, some speculate, is privy to information that justifies his stubborness. Others guess he has been pressured into taking and holding his position. The audience is convinced of only one thing: McDermott is a savvy, seasoned party leader. His decision to dispense with an open convention, therefore, is neither arbitrary nor

Milling about the lobby at intermission, a majority of the audience guesses the play is a tragedy. "Oligarchical Democracy" some renamed the play — democracy by the few.

Others, however, have been given a good laugh by the semantics and obvious irony in the dialogue and action, and believe the play is a first-class comedy as they file back into the theater for Act Two:

Get extension if you cannot meet deadline

Don't risk making costly errors by hastily preparing your 1992 tax return. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants says you can easily obtain an automatic taxfiling extension that will give you four additional months to complete your tax return — but not payment of tax. To request an automatic extension, simply complete Form 4868 and send it to the Internal Revenue Service Center designated for your state along with payment of any tax estimated to

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extend your tax-filing deadline until 15 deadline, the IRS may be willing to give you more time to complete your tax return, provided that you have a Puerto Rico. These taxpayers must cent of any unpaid tax. This penalty is tion for injury from service in a comgood reason, such as illness of your-simply attach a special statement to charged for each month or part of a bat zone, whichever is later. self or a family member. The reason their tax returns showing that they are month that the tax is unpaid, up to a

be due. The form must be mailed by

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original four-month extension. If the not delay the deadline for paying your. If you or your spouse is a member IRS agrees to your request, you will taxes. You must provide an estimate of the armed services and served in be allowed an additional two-month of your 1992 federal income tax on the Persian Gulf or Somalia, you are Form 4868 and enclose a payment for allowed an extension of at least 180 homes are outside the United States If you pay only a portion of your matters, including claiming refunds or and Puerto Rico can automatically taxes, you will be charged interest on credits, making IRA contributions, extend their filing date and tax payment until June 15. This automatic adjusted every quarter. What's more, two-month extension is also available if the amount you pay is less than 90 after the last day you are in a combat to those U.S. citizens and residents who are in the military or naval ser
April 15, you will also be charged a sa a combat zone, or the last day of as a combat zone, or the last day of vice outside the United States and late-payment penalty of half of I per- any continuous qualified hospitaliza-

Florio knew how to play 'gun ban' game

won a smashing victory a couple of weeks ago when the GOP-dominated Senate voted overwhelmingly against an ill-fated, NRA-financed effort to New Jersey override Florio's veto of legislation that would have repealed the 3-year- By Steve Adubate Jr.

old ban on assault weapons. This came after the Assembly, also run by the Republicans, did in fact sizes against the "criminals" who use override the Florio veto. Aside from these guns; and finally, the real coup. making the GOP look like idiots and Florio with former Reagan Press Secstooges for the gun lobby, despite the retary James Brady, who was shot in Senate vote, this issue was like a the assassination attempt against the dream come true for the governor. former president. It was an awesome. Imagine: Florio trounces the same public relations effort. "irrelevant" in the legislative process. would still rather vote for "somebody

else" over him. Finally, he is seen as a tough populist willing to stand up to the big, bad NRA bullies. Florio, an underdog against "the powerful special interests." It sounds ke an image consultant's dream. Much of this enviable scenario was the product of Florio's impressively

virtually every day: Florio being photographed with the family of a

There are no other special interests to have teacher pensions funded "like" the gun lobby. The NRA, once through local property taxes rather Screening at the top of the special interest heap, than from general revenues of the has become a bunch of crude, out of state. touch, all white men who can't tell In June 1990, the Democrat-

Republicans who once said he was The governor is to be credited for In fact, he counted on it. The governor is to be credited for In fact, he counted on it.

Notice he never asked the question along with legislation to have the state He gets to be on the same side of a ized on public opinion. He gets points "Who owns the Legislature?" about The gets to be on the same side of a lized on public opinion. He gets points high-profile issue with the public—

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retired teachers at state expense, analyst for WWOR-TV, a former
A great sound bite. A super headwhich will cost the state \$190 million
state logislator from Essex County the gun lobby?"

They vowed revenge.

when to cut their losses.

They threatened and cursed at Republican legislators with whom controlled Legislature went along with Florio on the pension shift. After the vote, the NJEA went nuts Hungive you guys more than \$300,000 in access to their cars, screamed obscenthe '91 election and, in return, when you take over, you guys will overturn election. Sound familiar? that stupid Florio ban on machine They kept their promise, pouring guns"—only to be doubled-crossed more than \$600,000 into an effort to

Florio knew all this about the NRA. dump the Democrats and close september of the blicans. The GOP delivered for the dump the Democrats and elect Repu-

loved one who was killed by these time. But in the final analysis, did the "weapons of war"; Florio posing side by side with cops of all shapes and sassult weapons vote in the Senate answer that question? Not even close, by side with cops of all shapes and sassult weapons vote in the Senate answer that question? Not even close, by side with cops of all shapes and sassult weapons vote in the Senate points for even taking on the issue—

gers University.

letters to the editor

Facts should encourage a ves vote

As the leading educational agency in the community, we would like to continue to provide some information and perhaps dispel some misconceptions while engendering, we hope, support. Fact: Springfield's per pupil cost ranks at about the 50th percentile of the 160

high socio-economic districts in the state of New Jersey with similar

Fact: The 1.79 percent increase over our revised current budget is under the

Fact: Defeat of the budget will save the average homeowner only \$75 on their total tax bill. Combined with the decrease from the proposed high-school budget, the tax increase for the average homeowner will be zero. Fact: Compliance with mandated regulations for removal of asbestos and replacing lighting, retrofitting all school doors mandated by fire codes, modifying buildings to meet mandated accessibility requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act and the district's three year transition plan will consume.

more than \$300,000 of the increase. Fact: The Springfield School District's staff and Board of Education efforts, coupled with the support of parents and community residents, have enabled our school district to be one of the finest in the state. The reputation of the district has resulted in the attraction of tuition paying students.

Fact: The wise decision of the board to rent facilities to offset costs, along with administration's persistent pursuit of grant money, will next year bring in excess of \$574,000 into the district to reduce the operation costs of the district. Fact: The teachers, accretaries, custodians and nurses continue to be dedicated and hard working, implementing programs to improve instruction to the

Fact: The prestige of Springfield's schools has maintained property values and you've gotten value from your tax dollars. Fact: The cost of maintaining our high standards this year was offset by the Quality Education Act municipal rebate that resulted in a tax reduction. This

year's budget for the elementary schools will have an impact of zero on the average tax bill because of the district's high school budget. Fact: You again must vote yes on the Board of Education budget. Bob Burkhardt, President

Springfield Education Association

Vote ves on the school budgets

Our schools serve the entire community because the reputation of the schools is still the most important factor in supporting property values that draw home buyers and new business to the town. This year once again, our schools attracted tuition paying students because of its reputation for special education programs and services. In order to maintain this attraction, our support must come in the form of a yes vote for the budget.

Our board has acted responsibly by preparing a budget which is only a 1.79

percent increase over the revised budget for this year. The K-12 budget, in fact, epresents less than half of the property tax burden in Springfiel

The proposed budget will fund facilities projects to install low-energy lighting in all schools, retrofitting all school doors mandated by fire codes and removing asbestos at James Caldwell School. As a homeowner I can appreciate the care being given to our community's schools.

For the hard working teachers and school support staff of secretaries, custo-dians and aides, I gratefully thank you. I understand and appreciate your efforts through the close contact I have been able to form over the years with my association with many of you. I urge our Board of Education to maintain the labor harmony they have strived for over the past three years.

As a parent, of course I want the best schools for my children. As a homeownor. I want schools that lift my property value. As a taxpaver, I want the reputation that our Springfield schools carry to continue to attract out-of-town stu-

dents whose tuition offsets my tax burden. I am especially happy that the board

has financed a new preschool program. I ask you to join my wife, Rita, and me in voting yes for the Board of Education budgets so that all these things can

Cast your vote for LiCausi

On April 20, the six towns that make up our regional high school district will elect members of the school board and vote on the budget. Those of us who are close to the issues know how important it is for Springfield to be represented by omeone who is always there for us. One candidate, Theresa LiCausi, has always been there for us. Terry has been involved in our schools for many years and attended almost every PTA and PTSO meeting. As an athletic coach, as a scout leader, as a member of our Recreation Committee, and as a director of The Spirit of Springfield, Terry has been actively involved in Springfield as well. In short, she's paid her dues. So it was no surprise when the regional board named

As a board member, Terry's had to face the challenges of reducing costs while maintaining quality education. She already knows the process, the peo-ple, and how things work. It would be a real mistake to throw away all that

For years, Terry has been doing the job for all of us. She never let us down and we shouldn't let her down. Not now! Not when it means so much to our

Please be sure to vote on April 20 and join us in voting for Terry LiCausi. She has the experience, the ability and the know-how to keep working for all of us. Connie Boscia

County government: efficient, ineffective or an appendix?

from panelists scheduled to appear on Worrall Community Newspapers' Union County Roundtable, a televised discussion of county government. The Table program will be aired on Suburban Cablevision in May.

If county government is going to

direction.

When one looks at county government, it becomes quite clear that many of its present day responsibilities can be preferred by either the deal government. Thus, what is left for the county to discounty government could pay for local government. Animal control, did the jail. Also, if the incinerator continue. Remember, when a private cooperative buying, road maintenance of traffic controls, maintenance of traffic co ties can be performed by either the state or local government. The County

Welfare-Social-Services, jails, courts and numerous other service areas are either a duplication of state functions

Thus, what is left for the county to do? Well Connecticut said nothing and county government was abolished there many years ago. Here in New Jersey, county government has surviced and numerous other service areas are either a duplication of state functions with the county government has surviced — but for how long? If the county should do away with those services in provides inefficiently or unconnically and concentrate on the true regional needs of all our control of state functions.

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municipalities' courts on tickets conomy but because it makes good isght we are all Einsteins, I'm not so issued, close to \$1.6 million per year.

This is on top of the taxes already paid to the first and they have not been all that part of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see this and vote that kind of person out of this and vote that kind of person out of this and vote that kind of person out of this and vote that kind of person out of this and vote that kind of person out of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see this and vote that kind of person out of this and vote that kind of person out of this and vote that kind of person out of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see the part of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see the part of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see the part of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see the part of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see the part of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see the part of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see the part of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see the part of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see the part of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see the part of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see the part of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see the part of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see the part of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see the part of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see the part of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see the part of the American process and I always hope that the voters will see the part of the American process and I always hope that the voters wi

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That's how I felt when I recently Desk oured the wreckage at the World

tand there and look at the gaping By Gov. Jim Florio

hole to fully appreciate the devasta-tion caused by the bomb that blew as that at the World Trade Center.

up there. Devastation that shredded We must be clear and direct with

ot only the facility, but the lives of anyone who thinks they can com-

he families of the six innocent peo- mit such acts of terrorism on

ple who were killed, including one American soil. We must have the

rom New Jersey. death penalty.
Your awe quickly turns to anger. I come from the Old Testament

and disruption. I said at the time there are people who are philoso-

hat I believe whoever was respon- phically opposed to that view and I

sible for this act of sheer terrorism respect them. But I disagree. should pay the ultimate price — There is no cause in the world

hey should lose their lives. At the that justifies a cowardly sheal

here is a law on the books that Trade Center. While up until now,

would mandate the death penalty in we have been immune from this

this situation.

New York State doesn't have we can no longer take our safety for

capital punishment. New Jersey granted. We must fight back with

does, but the crime wasn't commit-ted in our state — although there includes a law that says the punish-

to has introduced which would From the Governor's Desk is a

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ers caused by terrorist attacks such Jim Florio.

present time, it isn't clear whether attack like the one at the World

Anger at whoover would do such school, the one that says, if you take

allowed to exist, a common response is to say, "There ought to

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ause so much injury, destruction

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he acts related to the crime took

place here, our laws might apply.

And federal law is vague. There is

capital punishment for cases.

nvolving airplane hijacking, but

As a result of this situation. I

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someone's life, you have to be pre-

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live, regional services to its residents of an authority. Or at least not in the dreds, perhaps thousands of good office. This doesn't always work or it Around The and municipalities. It must become a pro-active leader of services and not a wery beginning. To be fair to the UCUA, they were given the ball very yes, like any large corporation it has reactive drain of tax dollars. We must late in the game. Why this occurred its share of incompetents, maligners insist that gone are the days when one has never been quite clear to me, but and "political hacks." The difference

survive the 1990s as a part of the New

Jersey landscape, it must take a new to the county. It is then easy to see either solely or in cooperation with the handle the debt at the same time they of productivity cannot and should not

or could be easily folded into existing above services can be placed at the state or municipal level, the function ramaining services, Public Works, County Parks and Recreation, Police, Engineering, can all be handled by the municipallities in which these services are needed or reside. The only county parks are needed or reside. The only county must start taking a greater communities.

Here the county should take the same positive active role that it took in the building and running of the leaf composting program. From my perspective, this is an excellent ongoing are needed or reside. The only county must start taking a greater communities.

Here the county should take the same positive active role that it took in the building and running of the leaf composting program. From my perspective, this is an excellent ongoing program that now must be expanded to reside. The county must start taking a greater get its act together. The recent conflusion is rooky start aside, this agency must taken taking a greater get its act together. The recent confusion is rooky start aside, this agency must taken taking a greater get its act together. The recent confusion regarding recycling contracts is still another point that critics will continue to view with skepticism. I'm not sure of the legal formation of this actions that created the county should take the same positive active role that it took in the building and running of the leaf in the county should take the same positive active role that it took in the building and running of the leaf in the county should take the same positive active role that it took in the county should take the same positive active role that it took in the county should take the same positive active role that it took in the county should function that may need special attention is the department responsible for the department r state. One must also remember when United States, county government but from the got-go, this program has it comes to the repair of the county must take a new leadership role. This certainly had its share of problems. In

ment get involved."

would say, "Don't let county government get involved."

so, let it be. A major reason for forming the UCUA was that the borrowing put up with non productive staff they ongoing relationship with the municipal to the county manager, set up an active, put up with non productive staff they There are numerous services which capacity of the county would not need have the right; however, the county is

oads the county receives, from the should occur not only because of the hind sight, and remember in hind. By past performance, the county ning elections. Unfortunately, this is Bob Vigilianti is mayor of Moun

creating the weight limits placed on Watchung Stables, golf courses, and recent county history was in the area of responsibilities, they are certainly the most part, the freeholders have areas. An appendix? I hope not, for if one of the biggest county agencies been quality individuals from both it did become a true appendix, it could be placed in the hands of the ic conditions in New Jersey and the at any individual, party or employee and play a vital, major role in our sides of the political aisle. Both par- would and should be cut out like any ties have suffered from self serving ruptured appendix people seeking and sometimes win-

palities. Certainly the first step has been taken. Harold Gibson, deputy county manager, has been a dedicate of Municipalities and has given an county set up, on a regular basis, a supersede the authority of the freehol der board, but to serve as a sounding

Law must send clear N.J. should apply Netherlands' wise decision

Saving wetlands in this state we're in has been a frequent theme of this column for more than two decades. During this time major legislative protection for wellands has evolved in We're

prise and gratification to discover recently that the Netherlands, a nation By David F. Moore famed for diking and draining bits of

freshwater wetlands! The reasons for keeping and restor- New York Times. ing wetlands in Holland are the same It's no surprise to read that approas for saving them in New Jersey, al of the Netherlands population has nearly 10 percent of their farmland to where unwise shore develop These include preserving surface and been a little less than universal, after a wetlands and forests. The gain in meets its inevitable fate. ground-water quality, protecting thousand years of tradition. But agree- natural areas will provide more recre- Indeed, why not move derelict wildlife, abating pollution and ment to proceed with the radical ation space in Europe's most densely buildings out of harm's way as rede-

enhancing sir quality.

All of this comes in the face of

are 20 feet below sea level.

New Jersey.
This helps to underscore my sur-

the Atlantic Ocean, has begun to sacrifice some of that land to create 600,000 hard-won acres of farmland

scheme has been ample. All of this comes in the face of This tells us a lot about the maturity some 10 centuries of onlarging the of the Netherlands culture and ineviting nation by draining marshlands tably returns our focus to New Jersey and, as I noted, actually wresting land Don't the Hollanders have specialand, as I noted, actually wresting land Don't the Hollanders have specialfrom the sea. Sections of the country are 20 feet below sea level.

Interest lobbyists dealing money to should take some lessons from them.

Concern for wellands is not new for various Foundation.

than wetlands? Just think what a tortured rationale more, one of the country's key natural

was related in a recent story in The

proliferate on that farmland rather the Hollanders. Fifteen years ago

gering water supplies. Pumping away ting streams flood selected areas with water is lowering water tables and fresh water. causing land subsidence. The situation in New Jersey is hard.

Those are among the reasons for the same as in Holland. We are no the Netherlands decision to sacrifice below sea level, except occasionally

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populated country.

had the opportunity to visit Naarder would crupt in favor of development areas, a mixture of forested and mar-if the same idea took root in New shy wellands housing several species

Storks — long a national symbol — The Hollanders have become have stopped nesting in Holland increasingly aware of the huge cost of Otters do not live there anymore. Pes- pumping so much of the landscape ticide and fertilizer pollution is endan- dry. They see an economic plus in let

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clubs in the news

The members of the Mountainside trict Achievement Day on April 27 for "welcoming all to participate in their Woman's Club Inc., GFWC, affil- judging. The first place winners will area of interest." iated with the New Jersey State Feder-stion of Women's Clubs, will meet Chairmen of the day, Lois Allen

religion

Rosarians to meet

The Rosary Society of Church of

hold meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. It will

in the church. The meeting will follow

in the parish hall. The program for the

evening will be announced at the

wood. The price of a ticket is \$9.

Guest speaker will be Sister Peggy.

Kirby, formerly a pastoral associate at

the Church of the Assumption. For

ticket information, one can call Joan

Trapp at 245-5798. Tickets will be

available at the April meeting, it was

For further information one can call

Agnes Tolkacz, publicity chairman.

Holy services slated

and the traditional Good Friday litur-gy at 8 p.m. On Easter Day, there will

brated by the rector, the Rev. Come-

organist Eunice Crawford

The final events of Holy Week will Both Easter morning Holy Euchar-

be observed at St. Stephen's Church, ists at 8 and 10 o'clock will be cele-

119 Main St., Millburn, with a service brated by Traples. Music at the 10

of Holy Eucharist tonight at 8, Maun- o'clock Choral Eucharist will be

dy Thursday, and with three services under the direction of Eunice Crawtomorrow on Good Friday: A child-ren's observance of the way of the "Allcluia! Jesus Lives!" by Lindeman

cross at 10 a.m., a service of passion and Buxtchude's "Fugue in c Major

observance from noon until 3 p.m. and the traditional Good Friday liturand the traditional Good Friday liturand postlude, respectively. As the offer-

gy at 8 p.m. On Easter Day, there will be services of Holy Eucharist at 8 am. and full choral eucharist at 10 a.m. Wood. During communion, Miriam

The Maundy Thursday evening service of Holy Eucharist "commemo-know That My Redcomer Liveth"

rates the last supper shared by Christ from Handel's "Messiah," and the

brated by the rector, the Rev. Come-lius C. Tarplee. At the offertory the anthem, "Behold the Lamb of God" by Wesley Willia will be sung by the

by Healey Willan will be sung by the Senior Choir under the direction of Lucy Tardif and Sheelagh Clarke.

rganist Eunice Crawford.

The 10 a.m., Good Friday service
be Jen Weldman of Springfield.

"is designed as a passion pilgrimage In addition to the traditional Easter."

But, if that were all there was to Easter, I think I just would not cele-

brate Easter at all. I might just go fishing instead.

The real reason for Easter is that it was that Christians colebrate an

event that is so tremendous that it makes just about everything else fade

On this day we celebrate the face that a man who had been cruelly

He rose from the dead not just a pale, weakened human being, but

touched, and talked to; one who are and drank with his disciples. One

strong fully alive Christ, in the fullness of Life. One who was seen and

who said He was the Lord God, and one who told us that what happened

to Him would happen to us, if only we believed in Him, trusted Him and

His resurrection from the dead means He has conquered sin and Death.

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scourged, crowned with thorns, and crucified, whose heart had been

pierced by a spear, rose from the dead on the first Easter!

followed Him in the way of life He showed us.

He has shown us how to beat death live forever.

for children but all ages are welcome to attend." Helping at the stations

Easter message

I like Easter baskets, rabbits and chocolate eggs.

I like flowers and bouquets and corsages.

I like family get-togethers.

into insignificance.

I even like Easter finery and Easter bonnets.

start with the recitation of the Rosary

Weidman of Springfield. The rector

will lead the meditations, and at the

close of the service, the singing of the

ccompanied by Mark Sieffert of

During the traditional hours of

Christ's crucifixion on Good Friday

from noon until 3 p.m., the rector will-

lead an open service of passion obser-

vance and meditation based on tradi-

tional Biblical readings. All are wel-

invited to "share as much of the three-

hour observance as their schedules

permit." For those unable to attend

during the day, the traditional good

April 21 at noon at L'Affaire Restaur-ant, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

Members will display their works

Members will display their works

photographs "for additional interest."

be made by tomorrow with Jeanne Blackburn at 232-7583, Area women also can contact Georgette Bengue, of art, crafts and hobbies. Entries will be submitted to the NJSFWC 6th Disof their past and projected activities for further information.

Annual dinner due

Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth,

dinner on April 21 between 5 to 7 p.m.

\$8 for adults, \$4 for children 10 or

For further information or tickets

one can call the church office at

276-1956 or Edic Cowper at

gregational Church, are open to

Further information about these

and other events can be obtained by

calling the church office at 688-4333.

everyone, and visitors are invited to

attend, said Rev. Nancy.

under are requested.

Springfield, and for the last seven years, the NINA Development Co., nringfield. Mr. Spalletta was a graduate of the Newark College of Engineering with a degree in mechanical along the way of the cross will be ated with Easter banners created b engineering. He was a member of the Church School members. The Biblithe Church School as a Lenten craft cal narrative will be read by Keri project. Following the 10 o'clock ser- Engineers of New York. Mr. Spaletta Bond, Jared Colvin, Kyle Daley, Jill vice, there will be a coffee hour and served in England during World was a master sergeant in the Army and served in England during World Since St. Stephen's Church was - War II. He was a member of the Marconi Political Club in Irvington and a founded in 1851 in the mill village of former member of the hospital auxili-Springfield, its parish boundaries ary of St. Jude's Children Research have included both Millburn and Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

> Union. A large proportion of the membership comes from the Union Michael: a sister, Julia Francesco, and county communities of Springfield, Union and Mountainside. Elizabeth Rosenthal Elizabeth Rosenthal of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died March 24 in the home of her

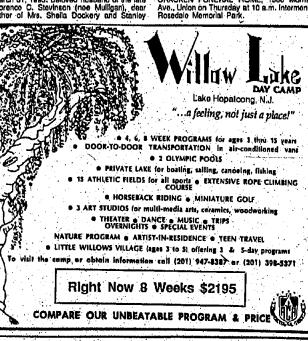
The United Methodist Women of the Community United Methodist Born in Kornkrest, Pa., Mrs. will hold their annual fish and chips Rosenthal lived in Springfield before moving to Daytona Beach 11 years Friday liturgy will be offered at 8 p.m. in the Church Hall. Along with the ago. She was a member of the Hadasdinner coffee, tea and homemade sah and Sisterhood of Temple Beth dessets will be served, it was Ahm, both in Springfield. daughters, Marcia Freedman and Louise Chapman; a sister, Pearl The dinner is open to the public and all are welcome. Ticket donations of

> Richard Kaveberg Richard H. Kaveberg of Springfield died Saturday in Overlook Hos-

Born in Newark, Mr. Kaveberg Lenten season ends lived in Springfield for 33 years. He owned Aladdin Sales Co. Inc., Elizabeth, for many years. Mr. Kaveberg gregational Church, Burnet and Doris was an Army veteran of World War avenues, Union, will culminate this II. He was a member of the Beth Ahm with his disciples" and will be cele- Church School Choir will sing week with two services "in deeply Temple Men's Club of Springfield. contrasting moods; the solomnity of Surviving are his wife, Vivian; two .Maundy Thursday and the joys o Easter." Herman; a son, Leonard, and four All of the worship services, as well as other programs, in the First Con-

Vera Zeoli Vera Zeoli, 68, of Mountainside died Sunday in Rahway Hospital. Born in Cranford, Mrs. Zeoli lived in Garwood, Newark, Livingston and Elizabeth before moving to Moun-

CORSELLO- John, on April 3, 1993; beloved husband of the late Mary Provenzano, devoted father of Mrs. Reymond (Joan) Menganiole and Stephen R. Corsello, DDS, loving grandfather of 8 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, Funeral Mass at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church of Monteword Interests. STEVINSON Melvin R., 85 of Union, on march 31, 1993. Beloved husband of the late Florence C. Stovinson (nee Mulligan), dear lather of Mrs. Shella Dockery and Stanley Rosedalo Memorial Park.





obituaries

Michael A. Spalletta Michael A. Spalletta, 74, of Mountainside, a mechanical engineer and owner of two Springfield firms, died March 24 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Newark, Mr. Spalletta

moved to Mountainside 10 years ago. He was the owner for the past 39 years in Irvington and Springfield before was the owner of the D.J. & R. Trucking Co.. and the P & V Warehousing Co., both of Metuchen, for 35 years. Mr. Torrisi served in the Army during Knights of Columbus 5560, all of Springfield. Mr. Torrisi donated a room to the Overlook Hospital

Surviving are a daughter, Diane Annunziata; two sons, Joseph J. and Robert J.; a sister, Rose LaRosa, and

the Mountainside Woman's Club and

Surviving are two sons, Lee and

Robert Zeoli; a daughter, Lynn; two

sisters, Carolyn Seney and Louise

Dwyer, and two grandchildren,

Phillip D. Torrisi

the Foothills Club

tainside in 1962. She was a member of Arthur J. Jerolaman

Phillip D. Torrisi, 69, of Clark, for-two sons, Allen and Glynn Kasper; a

merly of Springfield, a civic leader in daughter, Karen vancio; a sister, Dor-

Arthur J. Jerolaman, 72, of Kenil-

worth died Monday in St. Barnabas

Born in Plainfield, Mr. Jerolaman

lived in Kenilworth for 39 years. He

was a letter carrier with the Kenil

worth Post Office for 32 years before

Surviving are his wife, Margaret;

Floyde B. Oelschlager, 87, of Doy-

in Chatham Township for 35 years

town, where he worked for 40 years

Medical Center, Livingston.

and the Madison Lodge 93 F&AM. Margaret C. Kuell He was a former member of the Margaret C. Kuell, 94,, of Mid- Chatham Emergency Squad and the dlesex, formerly of Mountainside, died Monday in the Greenbrook Manor Nursing Home, Green Brook. Born in Austria, Mrs. Kuell lived in Bailie, five grandchildren and eight noving to Middlesex seven years ago. She was an inspector for the Singer
Co., Elizabeth, for 25 years before

Modesta Ferrara

Modesta (Marx) Ferrara

retiring 32 years ago."

son six years ago.

Florence Wilken

Surviving are a son, Gustav, five grandchildren, four great-Continuing Care Center, Belleville, Born in Old Forge, Pa., Mrs. Ferrara lived in Newark and Rosello Park before moving to Morris Township last year. She worked in the gift shon Florence Wilken, 74, of Edison, at the East Orange Veterans Medical ormerly of Kenilworth, died April 1 Center for many years before retiring Born in Newark, Mrs. Wilken lived Surviving are a daughter, Patrici

death notices

in Kenilworth before moving to Edi- Ann; a son, John Palmer; three sisters,

Council, will preside over a luncheon perform.

PUBLIC NOTICE isgal voters of said district for the election of three (3) members to a three year term of the Board of Education and for other purposes will be held at 2:00 of cock P.M. on APRIL 20, 1993

The polic will be per at 2:00 P.M. and will remain open until 9:00 olock P.M., and as much longer as may be necessary to permit ell the legal voters from present to vote and to gast their bailots.

The election will be held and all legal voters of the School District will vote at the respective polling places stated below.

3 Nembers will be elected for 3 years At the said election will be submitted propositions for voting taxes for the following teapacitive purposes:

RESOLVED, that there should be relead for the General-Fund, \$8,852,279.00 for the ensuing School Vear (1993-94).

The polling places for said election and their respective polling districts (described by reference to the election districts used at the last General Election) have been designated bolow, and no person shall vote at the last General Election) have been designated below, and no person shall vote at the last General Election) have been designated below, and no person shall vote at the last General Election) have been designated below, and no person shall vote at said election election election districts (described by reference to the election districts (described principals', teachers, custodians, and modical inspectors' saileries, fuel, textbooks, school supplies, flags, transportation of pupils, utilized principals', teachers, custodians, and modical inspectors' saileries, fuel, textbooks, school supplies, flags, transportation of School Monies and of stitendance officers, secretaries, insurance, maintenance of plant, incidental expenses; and Capital Outlay Funds.

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Polling place at the James Caldwell School at 38 Caldwell Place in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of the Township of Springfield.

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BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINBIDE
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Districts 1 and 8
Districts 2, 7, 8 & 9
Districts 3, 4 & 5
Judith E. Cety
Borough Clerk
U8557 Mountainside Echo,
April 8, 15, 1993



Horn-Kelleher engaged Mrs. William Horn of Bloomfield Her fiance, who was

Mrs. William Horn of Bloomfield Her fiance, who was graduated has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jodi Malia Horn, to Patrick attended Union County College. He is Thomas Kelleher, son of Mrs. Patrick employed by the Borough of Reselle Kelleher of Roselle. The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Bloomfield High School and

as a firefighter.

A September wedding is planned in Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, is St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Rahemployed by Hoffmann-LaRoche, way, and the couple will reside in

clubs in the news

Fay Millor, president of B'nai Comedian Van Harris and vocalists B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Ralph and Valerie Marino will April 18 at the Marriott Hotel, New-Funds raised will support the ark International Airport. Approximately 200 members will attend.

Also on the dais will be Alice and the Anti-Defamation League and the voterans' programs. Weinstein, who will deliver the invo-

Region. Committee members are
Eleanor Lambert, chairman; members
of the committee, Dolly Gelvin and
Orange, Eleanor Lambert of Livings-Edith Ganz; reservations chairmen, ton, Anno Jasso of Millburn, Ann Ger-Elsa Kaplan and Marilyn Savran, and man of Hillside, Elsa Kaplan of West ournal chairmen, Anne Jaffe and Ann Orange and Marilyn Savran

PUBLIC NOTICE Polling place at the Tholms L. sandmer School, 686 South Springfield Avenue the School District for legal valers residir within General Election Districts Nos. 1 12, 13 and 14 of the Township Springfield.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION. UNION COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION. UNION COURT DOCKET NO. Flainliff, VS. WENDY SINGER SIVE WENDY SINGER HOLLAN. DER, ET. AL. Defendants CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated with of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue. In Room 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, NJ. on Wodnesday, the 21st day of April, A.D. 1993 at two o'clock in the allermoon of said day; Municipality: Township of Springfield Street Address! 95 Beverty Road Tax Lot: 23 Tax Block: 121 Approximate dimensions: 75 leet x 104

teal series cross sireet: South Springfield Avenue.

Nearest cross sireet: South Springfield Avenue.

There is due approximately the sum of \$192,043.05 together with lawful interest thereon from June 20, 1992 and costs. There is a full logic description on file in the Union County Sheriffs Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH RALPH FROEHLICH BHERIFF KATZ, ETTIN, LEVINE & KURZWEIL, P.A. KURZWEIL, P.A. (STL & SL.) US273 Springfield Leader March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1993 (Fee: \$53.00

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 4

(Fee: \$15.00

stork club

Mollie Rosenkrantz A 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Mollie, was born July 27 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenkrantz o

Mrs. Rosenkrantz, the former Brenda Cerro, is the daughter of Johanna Cerro of Union and the late Mr. Dominick Cerro. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rosenkrantz of Springfield.

Rebecca Mindi Rosenberg

A daughter, Rebecca Mindi, was born March 12 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Randi and Michael Rosenberg of Livingston.

Maternal grandparents are Harriet and Murry Greene of Union. Paternal grandparents are Lois and Jerome Rosenberg of Springfield. Maternal great-grandparents are Mollie and Robert Ontell of Elizabeth. The baby s named in memory of maternal uncle Robert Greene and paternal great-

Matthew and Marisa Bunis

Twins, Matthew Scott and Marisa Ariel, were born March 12 in the

Mrs. Bunis, the former Jill Berson of Union, is the daughter of Judy and Jerry Berson of Union. Her husband is the son of Marily and Herb Buns of Cranford. Maternal great-grandmother is Mollie Berson of Springfield. Paternal great-grandmother is Debbie Slegel of Margate,

Charge for pictures

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos in eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three



She wins award. Marian Charvat, a member of the Mountainside Woman's Club Inc., the current New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs first place holder in Advanced Oils, stands with her award-winning painting. The club will meet April 21 at noon at L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside, to display its works

Echo Lake to host walking tour benefit

speakers and entertainment, there will

also be free refreshments available.

tion of Central New Jersey, 843 St.

Georges Avenue, Roselle, NJ 07203

A community-wide walk for local one also at 2 p.m., from Union County hunger will take place on April 18, to College in Cranford and the fourth, at raise funds for the hungry in Mid- 1 p.m. from Arthur Johnson High

The walk will culminate at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, where Rep. Bob Franks will address the crowd. A drama group from Morristown, "The sending \$5, their name and address to Primal Rhythm Tribe" and the Cran-

People are expected to walk from or they can also register the day of the

four different starting points the first walk at each starting point. If they one will depart at 1:30 p.m. from register by mail, the first 300 regi-Temple Israel in Scotch Plains, the second at 2 p.m. from the Westfield which will be distributed at any of the Public Library in Westfield, the third starting points.

RECYCLING NEWS

Do not throw away those HOUSEHOLD BATTERIES recycle them The Union County Utilities Authority/Advanced Recycling Tochnology Systems Inc. will begin collecting household batteries as part of the Regional Curbaido Recycling Program.

Battery recycling will begin in SPRINGFIELD Friday, April 23, 1993

Residents are asked to place household batteries, including "AA," "AAA", "C", "D", 9-volt, lantern and button cell batteries, in a reclosable clear plastic The bag should then be tucked under the twine on the top bundle of news-

papers. If you do not have any newspapers for recycling, place the clear bag next to your other recyclables. -VEHICULAR BATTERIES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: Springfield Municipal Recycling Coordinator at (201) 912-2222

*************************** Batteries will NOT be accepted at the Springfield Recycling Depot UNION COUNTY UTILITIES AUTHORITY

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Common sense tips for personal safety

Below are some tips residents casy to grab, loosely held purses that

should follow to maximize personal can be whisked away, or those dan-Picknockete Pickpockets rely on speed and
 Women should consider whether their victim's inattention. Thefts often they are taking their purse along out

occur when the victim's attention is of necessity or force of habit, Many times a few pieces of identification · Victims are often unaware that and a checkbook will do instead. No heir habits invite pickpockets. People purse, no purse snatching. who cash checks at the same time every week or fan out money to count it as they leave a bank are prime targets for pickpockets. Therefore targets for pickpockets. Therefore never put it down. Small purses that should not be counted in clear view of

wallet in their rear pocket. Purse Snatching

• Purse snatching is a hit-and-run purses quickly so as not to let anyone

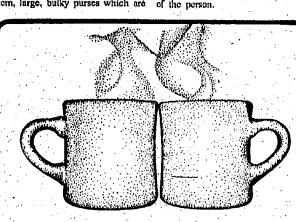
tightly against the side of the body are • Men should not carry a bulging enough to remain on the shoulder • Women should open and close

gling from an arm loaded with pack-

ages are prime targets.

crime which is committed by young see what is in it.

adults and children who look for vic
• Thieves who grab a purse will elderly women who cannot chase but she should try to get a description



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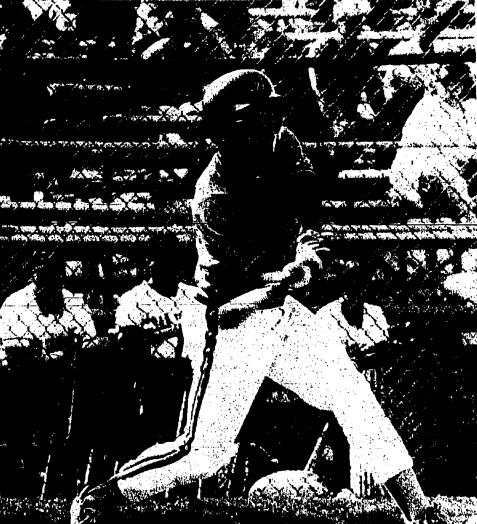


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SPORTS

Section

Opening Day was a long time coming



Brearley Regional High School sophomore Chris Reino is one of the Bears' top returning baseball players. Last year he set a team record by batting .478 and was a first-team All-Area outfield selection.

Area baseball, softball teams were itching to get out and start playing

Sports Editor

area high school baseball and softball Carmine Testa and Pat Pugliese. teams couldn't wait for the season to occurred for area diamond teams on

Monday and Tuesday. Both Dayton Regional squads opened on Monday with the baseball team falling at Middlesex 14-5. The

15-8 and Brearley 17-10. The Bears

tion 2, Group 1, falling to Codar returning senior starters from last

only have three seniors with real varcute well we're going to be fine." baseman Lou Kruk, No. 1 pitcher Jon Ciravolo and shortstop Bill Picone. Also expected to see mound time

in right, Guyre in left and Mike Micci- Leyrer, also a standout soccer play-After endless hours spent indoors che in center. Other outfielders er and swimmer, is No. 1 in her senior waiting for the snow outside to melt, include, up from the junior varsity, class academically.

> state tournament against Verona. Reino, who did not commit an error year at designated hitter, batted .517, H.S. Diamond Scene

downing Brearley Regional 17-10. batted a school-record .468. He had On the baseball diamond, Dayton 37 hits in 79 trips and also tied a Monday's winning pitcher, senior finished 12-9 last year, Roselle Park school season record with five triples. Gyure batted 404 and drove in 18 team's mound ace and center fielder reached the final in North Jersey, Sec- runs and Jankunas hit .348. "We were a young team last year, last year and will hit fifth in the with three freshman starting, and are lineup.

still a relatively young team this Other hurlers include sophomores.

and at home against Bound Brook. "I feel we're a little deeper this year The Bears play at Middlesex in a on the mound and at the skill posi- Mountain Valley Conference-Valley tions," LaConte said. "Although we Division contest today at 4 p.m.

> ton's softball team is ready to improve ley was 3-16.

Sophomore Scott Jankungs is the tops in the state and arguably the best and are hitting are very solid." catcher with juniors Matt Guzevich in the county in senior Laura Leyrer. Saladino went 3-for-5 and had four and George Guyre as the backups. She batted an area-best .573 last year RBI and Leyrer was 2-for-5 with five Kruk is at first and joined in the and played her position flawlessly. RBI in the team's opening win Mon-

Ciravolo, a three-year varsity performer, went 8-2 last year and threw three-sport standout, and third basetwo no-hitters, including one in the man Christine Saliceti. Saladino, an All-Area selection las

ing games postponed at St. Mary's Danielle Oliver, last year's starter, the

Brearley has games at Roselle Park The outfield will consist of junior sity experience. I think that if we exe- on Tuesday, at home against Johnson Michelle Lopapa in center, junior Regional next Thursday and at New Amy Ha in left and sophomore Bran-Those three seniors include first Providence on Friday, April 16. dee Aylward in right. Lopapa and Ha Led by a trio of .500 hitters, Day- and Aylward played JV.

are sophomore Mike Keleher, juntor upon last year's 11-10 mark. Roselle da Curiale, Audrey Estevez and Mike Gocel, sophomore Chris Reine, Park finished 15-7 in 1992 and Brear-Michelle Keller. Dayton has one of the best shorts- ing," Krupp said. "I think our fielding

infield by Gocel at second, Picone at "She's just an outstanding athlete," day. Francen went 2-for-3 and reachshort and Keleher at third. Senior says Dayton coach Art Krupp. "I dass four times, getting hit by Marc Durante will also play third. think she might be the first girl in the pitches twice.

Expanded league opens May 9

League will begin its second season on Sunday, May 9. There are three

apeter Funeral Home and Atlantic Pete's Trucking at Harding. Cutting

thereafter.

All games will be played on Sunday and start at 4 p.m., with the exception of two doubleheader weekends where games will be played at 4 and 6 tapeter Funeral Home vs. Pete's ws. Lefty's Hard-mark Pulls at Harding. Lefty's Hard-mark Pulls P

ing team.

Here's this year's schedule:

May 9: Cutting Crew vs. Pete's Pete's Trucking at Black Brook,

Trucking at Black Brook, Team 2 vs. Atlantic Fuel vs. Team 2 at Brearley,

ting Crew at Black Brook, Lefty's Hardware vs. Team 2 at Brearley, Mastapeter Funeral Home vs. Kenil-Women's Softball

hope for a bigger and better league at 4 and 6 p.m., 3: 4 p.m. games.

ty's Hardware vs. Mastapeter Funeral
This year the league will commence by hosting a Softball Marathon
Fundraiser for the S.O.S. Fund on
Fu Sunday, May 2 at Black Brook Park in
Kenilworth.

This year's teams are Kenilworth
P.B.A., Team 2, Cutting Crew, Pete's
Trucking, Lefty's Hardware, Mass

Fuel, Came sites include Black Brook.
Park, Brearley Regional High School

May 30: Atlantic Fuel vs. Kenilating School.

May 30: Atlantic Fuel vs. Kenilating Crew gets bye.

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2 at Harding Cutting Crew gets bye.

July 18: Team 2 vs. Cutting Crew The last day of the regular season is scheduled for August I with the leaving playoffs to commence ting Crow at Harding Pete's Trucking at Brearley, Atlantic Fule vs. Lefty's Hardware at

Lefty's Hardware at Brearley, Kenil-worth P.B.A. vs. Mastapeter Funeral Crew at Harding. Kenilworth P.B.A. Home at Harding, Atlantic Fuel gots gets bye.

June 20: Pete's Trucking vs. Cut-

new teams this year, bringing the total May 16: Pete's Trucking vs. Kenil- worth P.B.A. at Harding. Atlantic new teams this year, oringing the total number of clubs to seven and mem-worth P.B.A. at Black Brook, Cutting bers to 97.

"We've just closed our registration and are extremely, pleased with the ing. Mastapeter Funeral Home gets

Kenliver P.B.A. at Black Brook, Cutting

June 27: (Doubleheader, games at 4 and 6 p.m.): 4 p.m. games:

Kenliver P.B.A. vs. Atlantic Fuel at Home gets

Registration at 4 and 6 p.m.): 4 p.m. games:

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Registration at 4 and 6 p.m.): 4 p.m. games: increase in participation," league co-director Karen Stallings said. "We May 23: (Doubleheader, games black Brook, Cutting Crew vs. Lef-try's Hardware at Brearley, Team 2 vs. hope for a bigger and better league at 4 and 6 p.m.): 4 p.m. games: Lef-Masapeter Funeral Home at Harding. Black Brook, Cutting Crew vs. Lef-

worth P.B.A. at Harding. Lefty's

July 4: No games scheduled.
July 11: Mastapeter Funeral Home July 18: Team 2 vs. Cutting Crew Atlantic Fule vs. Loftv's Hardware at Harding. Mastapeter Funeral Home

vs. Lefty's Hardware at Black Brook, Brearley, Kenilworth P.B.A. vs. Cut-

Aug. 1: Pete's Trucking vs. Lefty's Hardware at Black Brook, Cutting Crew vs. Mastapeter Funeral Home at Brearley, Team 2 vs. Atlantic Fuel at Harding. Kenilworth P.B.A gets bye.



Roselle Park High School Junior Jessica DeLuca, left, batted a school-record .573 for the Panthers' softball team last year. She also returns as one of the top pitchers in Union County, having posted a 14-7 record and 1.90 ERA in 1992.

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last during Opening Day last Sunday. April 16 Elizabeth, 4:00 Winning pitcher Kenny Street April 21 Linden, 4:00 hurled a one-hitter and was 3-for-3 at April 23 at Elizabeth, 4:00 the plate. Teammate J.R. Becht April 24 Livingston, 11:00 showed his power by hitting a two-run April 26 East Side, 4:00 homer that shattered a car windshield. April 28 Westfield, 4:00 Becht went 3-for-4,

Umpires needed

The Springfield Recreation Department is seeking umpires for its Girls' May 10 Union Catholic, 4
Softball Program. Candidates must be May 12 at Cranford, 4:00 at least 14 years of age and have May 13 Roselle Park, 4:00 baseball/softball experience. Umpires May 17 Plainfield, 4:00

Anyone interested or seeking further information may call the recreation May 26 Scotch Plains, 4:00 department at 908-912-2226. Recreation Supervisor Needed

supervisor at the Springfield Munici- April 2 at Plainfield, ppd pal Pool. The candidate must be avail- April 5 East Side, 4:00 able weekends and holidays, Memor- April 12 at Elizabeth 4:00 ial Day to Labor Day. Teachers and recreation majors are April 16 Westfield, 4:00 preferred. The salary ranges from April 19 Irvington, 4:00. \$2100 to \$2500, based after April 21 Summit, 4:00

Interested candidates may call the April 26 Shabazz, 4:00 recreation department at April 28 at Rahway, 4:00

Pool Positions Available The recreation department has pos- May 3 at Cranford, 4:00 itions available at the Community May 4 at North Bergen, 4:00 Pool this summer. The pool season is May 5 Linden, 4:00 Memorial Day to Labor Day. . . Positions available are: clerks, May 10 Plainfield, 4:00 recreation assistants, day camp May 11 St. Benedict's, 4:00 counselors and lifeguards. Lifeguards May 12 at East Side, 4:00 must have proper certifications. May 14 at Oratory Prep, 4:00

Candidates must complete an appli- May 17 Elizabeth, 4:00 cation, which are available at the May 19 Kearny, 4:00 recreation department on 30 Church May 21 at Westfield, 4:00 Mall in Springfield, between 9 a.m. May 24 at Irvington, 4:00 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. May 26 J.P. Stevens, 4:00

Mountainside

The Mountainside Recreation Park High School: Commission sponsors a women's sofiball league which plays weekday Baseball evenings from mid-June through early April 1 Middlesex, ppd. August. Any Mountainside teams interested in joining the league are 908-232-0015 before Monday.

Roster openings

coming season. The minimum age for eligibility is April 24 Ridge, 7:30 13 years and the maximum 15 years April 29 Johnson, 4:00 nclusive, based on age as of July 31. April 30 St. Mary's, 7:30 More information may be obtained by May 3 Pingry, 4:00 calling Jack Curnal at 908-686-5075. May 4 New Providence, 4:00

Card Snow

The Roselle Catholic High School Men's Association will host its fifth annual Comic, Sports Cards and Col- May 20 at Manville, 4:00 lectibles Show Saturday, April 17 in May 21 at Dayton, 4:00 the Roselle Catholic gym. The show will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admis- Softball sion is \$2 and all proceeds will benefit the Roselle Catholic athletic program. Former Major League players Jake Wood, Bobby Shantz and Bobby Richardson will be on hand to sign

Those interested in directions or additional information may call Joe at 908-245-3279 or Red at 908-241-5377.

Union schedules The following are the varsity base-

ball, softball and boys' tennis schedules for Union High School:

Baseball

April 1 Linden, ppd. April 5 East Side, 4:00 April 7 Westfield, 4:00 April 8 Morristown, 4:00 April 12 at Irvington, 11:00. April 14 Kearny, 4:00 April 16 at Elizabeth, 4:00 April 17 at Livingston, 11:00

April 19 Bloomfield, 4:00 April 21 at Linden, 4:00 April 23 Elizabeth, 4:00 -April 24 J.P. Stevens, 10:30 April 26 at East Side, 4:00 April 28 at Westfield, 4:00

April 30 Irvington, 4:00 May 3 at Kearny, 4:00 May 6 Hanover Park, 7:00 May 7 Summit, 4:00 May 10 at Union Catholic, 4:00

May 12 Cranford, 4:00 May 17 at Plainfield, 4:00 May 19 Rahway, 4:00. May 24 Seton Hall Prep, 4:00 May 26 at Scotch Plains, 4:00

May 28 Shabazz, 4:00 Softball

April 1 at Linden, ppd. April 5 at East Side, 4:00 April 7 at Westfield, 4:00



April 29 at Whippany Park, 4:04 April 30 at Irvington, 4:00 May 3 Kcarny, 4:00 May 5 at J.P. Stevens, 4:00 May 7 at Summit, 4:00

May 10 Union Catholic, 4:00 May 19 at Rahway, 4:00 May 20 Piscataway, 4:00 May 28 at Shabazz, 4:00

The recreation department is Boys' Tennis

April 14 at Kearny, 4:00 April 23 at Scotch Plains, 4:00 April 29 UCT

April 30 UCT May 7 at Union Catholic, 4:00

R. Park schedules

softball seeks teams The following are the varsity base-ball and softball schedules for Roselle

April 6 at Johnson, 4:00 asked to call the recreation office at April 8 at New Providence, 4:00 April 13 Brearley, 4:00 April 15 St. Patrick's, 4:00 April 16 at St. Mary's 4:00 April 17 Cranford, 7:30 Union's V.F.W. Teen-er Baseball April 20 at Bound Brook, 4:00 League has roster openings for the April 22 Manville, 4:00 April 23 at Middlesex, 4:00

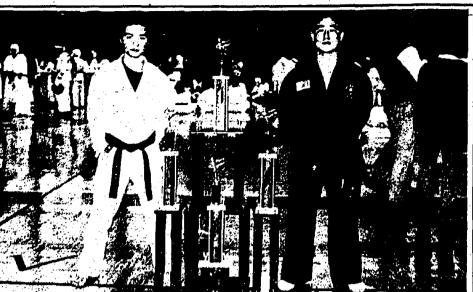
May 6 at Brearley, 4:00 May 7 at Gov. Livingston. May 8 Plainfield, 7:30 May 11 at St. Patrick's, 4:00 May 18 Bound Brook, 4:00



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Union grads Zawacki, Ceterko

Baseball April 1 at Ridge, ppd.

April 6 Johnson, 4:00 April 8 New Providence, 4:00

April 13 at Brearley, 4:00

April 20 Bound Brook, 4:00

April 22 at Manville, 4:00

April 26 at Scotch Plains, 4:00

April 30 Dayton, 4:00 May 4 at New Providence, 4:00

May 18 at Bound Brook, 4:00

Dayton schedules

The following is the varsity base

ball schedule for Dayton Regions

April 23 Middlesex, 4:00

April 29 at Johnson, 4:00

April 27 Hillside, 4:00

May 6 Brearley, 4:00

May 13 at Union, 4:00

May 20 Manville, 4:00

April 15 Elizabeth, 4:00

April 17 Cranford, 11:00

continue to star on next level April 2 Newark Central, 4:00 April 5 Middlesex, 4:00 By J.R. Parachini April 8 North Plainfield, 4:00 Sports Editor April 9 at New Providence, 4:00 Two 1992 Union High School gra-April 13 at Immaculata, 4:00 duates, Wake Forest University April 15 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00 April 16 at Hillside, 4:00

April 20 at Roselle Catholile, 4:00 April 22 Roselle, 4:00 April 23 Ridge, 4:00 April 26 Brearley, 4:00 April 27 at Newark Central, 4:00 April 29 Bernards, 4:00 May 4 at North Plainfield, 4:00. May 6. Immaculata, 4:00 May 11 Gov. Livingston, 4:00 May 13 Hillside, 4:00

May 14 at Summit. 4:00. May 18 Roselle Catholic, 4:00 May 20 at Roselle, 4:00 May 21 Roselle Park, 4:00 May 25 at Millburn, 4:00 tinue upward because Zawacki had olina State March 30 and another con-

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Kentucky. Zawacki has jumped up 30 spots in Prior to last week, Zawacki's nia. Entering the 10-4 decision in the he Intercollegiate Tennis Association record at No. 1 singles for the Dea- fourth inning, Ceterko held the Quak-(ITA) rankings, moving out of a tie mon Deacons was 9-5 for the spring. ers to just one hit and one run. He for 70th up to 40th. That's the highest. Her fall record was 14-8, putting her struck out four and walked four in his she has ever been this year, having overall mark at 23-13.

originally been ranked 42nd in the Wake Porest, with a 9-5 overall Columbia entered last week's play record, had an Atlantic Coast Confer- with a 1-3 record in the Gehrig Divi-The No. 40 ranking is likely to con- ence match scheduled at North Car- sion of the Ivy League and was 3-9

ference match scheduled at Clemson College Corner last Saturday. The Deamon Deacons were scheduled to face Georgia Tech in another conference match last Saturday is

Celerko was named Rookie of the Both freshmen were recently hon-ored for outstanding spring zawacki also has a win over 27th-The righthander got his first colleranked Susan Klingenberg of giate victory when he made a long-

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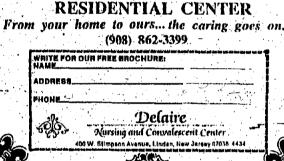
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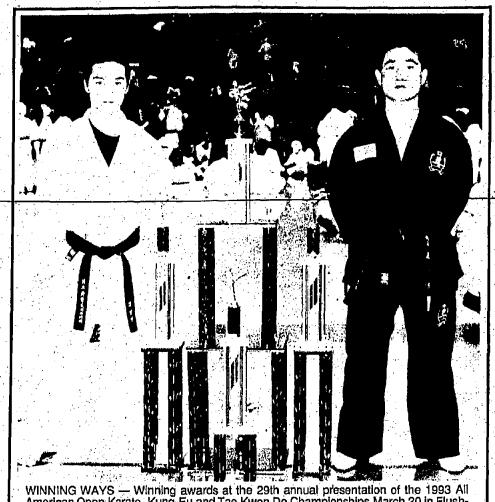
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do depression screening.

A free booklet or clinical depression is offered to those who call the National Mental Health Association at 1-800-468-1515 and a free guide to mental health services in Union County can be had by calling the local "Clinical depression will strike 25

Mental health agencies in Union said Ed Murphy, executive director of they should see a doctor or a therapist.

County have joined the Mental Health the Mental Health Association in If left untreated, the illness can inter-

cal depression and its treatments, neighbors in Union County are at risk drug abuse.

The campaign will feature three for this serious medical illness. It is Clinical depression also takes its weeks of television, radio and newspaper advertisements during April
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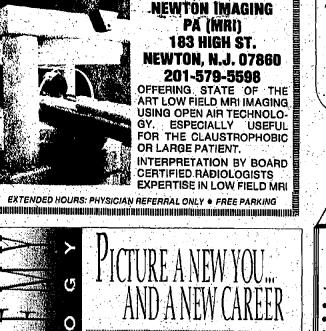
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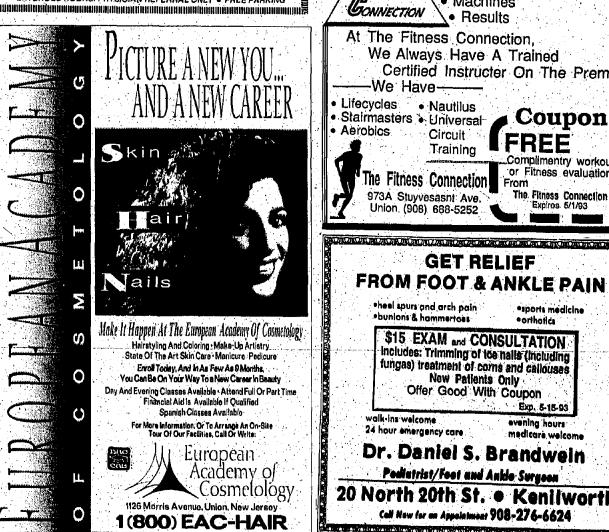
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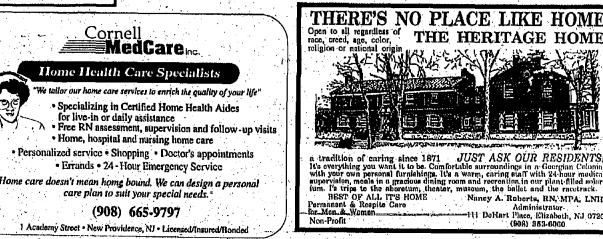
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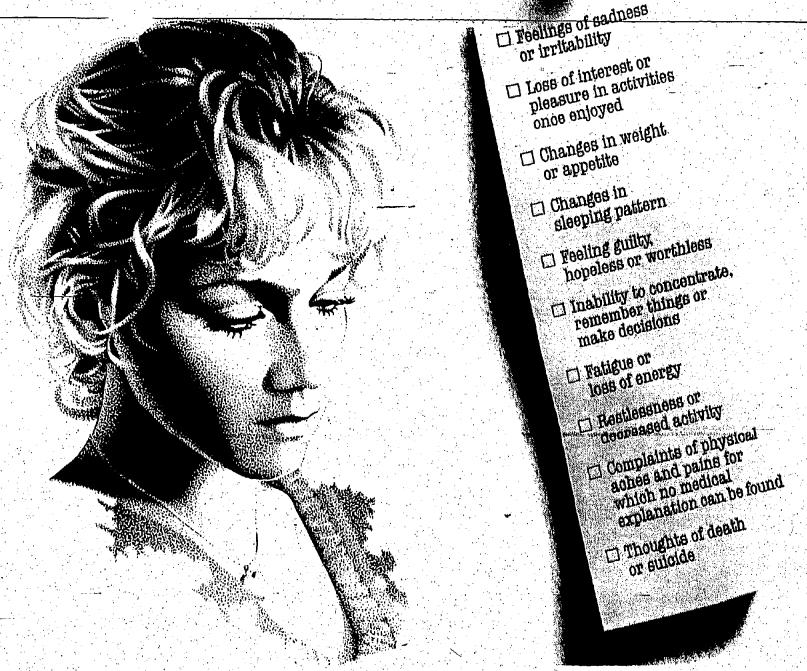
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'Blue' is a brilliant novel

on the shelf

By Bea Smith

Lifestyle Editor When Dani Shapiro, a former Hillside resident, first came upon the literary scene several years ago with a smashing, brilliant first novel, "Playing With Fire," this reviewer became her biggest fan.

She is continuing in the same vein with a second novel, "Fugitive Blue," published this year by Nan A. Talese/ Doubleday, and it has already made its way toward a Book-of-the-Month selection. For a comparatively new author, Shapiro is completely at home with flashbacks, and rather than being confusing, they actually enhance a nation to tremendously high levels. writers sometimes have second

Shapiro's complex characters are drawn with such simplicity and

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Bea Smith, Editor

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nation to tremendously high levels.

She also writes effectively in future way actress, has spent much of her novel. Needless to say, this reviewer tense, which even the most seasoned young life trying to communicate is waiting with bated breath for Shapwith and reach her "far-out" mother, iro's third amazing tome. Georgia, a renowned sculptress, who has trouble dealing with normal, motion picture, would be Oscar everyday life. Joanna always seems to- material from the start. Hollywood

250 Mt. Vernon Place, Newark, will go-round of life, but the brass ring personalities.

which, tragically, cannot be fulfilled because of his homosexuality. It causes her grim heartache when his life ends in disaster and tragedy. Then there is theatrical director Nigel Easden, her British lover of 10 years, whose career falls by the wayside as Joanne clambers up the ladder to success. He eventually deserts her, and she is left, turning to drink

because of what fate has dealt her. Ultimately, she finds the strength to put her life back together again when her mother in her illness reaches out for her help. "Fugitive Blue," as a novel, is a

unique experience for an avid reader. In fact, after devouring more than three-quarters of the book, this reviewer felt a definite sadness because the book would soon end. But Take her main character, for example. Joanna Hirsch, an aspiring Broadreading such a marvelously readable

"Fugitive Blue," as a possible humanity that the reader feels a desire be summoned by her mother, from should snatch it up because such a to reach out and touch, or comfort, or Soho in New York to the Umbrian script is long overdue. Definitely not a Mountains of Italy, to extricate her soap, this is a serious work which from some muddle or other. In addi- would certainly appeal to a high level tion, Joanna herself is struggling with audience, and the dramatic roles of her complex relationships with a Joanna Hirsch, her mother, Georgia; friend and a lover. Nothing seems to Billy and Nigel, should attract excelwork out for her. She continues to lent actors who would welcome the The Ivy Hill Jewish Senior Center, climb aboard the fast-moving merry- opportunity to portray such It would be a special gift to Holly-

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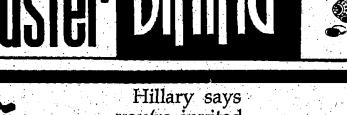
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of Workmen's Circle, Elizabeth, and children from Egenolf Early Childhood Center, Eli zabeth, will appear in the musical, 'Bye Bye Birdie,' Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the New Jersey Geriatric Center, April 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the Plaza Nursing Home, Elizabeth; April 30 at 11 a.m. at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and May 5 at 1:30 p.m. at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union. Back row, from left, are Sonya Litwak, Jane Minzberg, Bernard Kessler, Paul Deutsch, Mae Cohen, Edith Newton and Elihu Lazerow; middle row, from left, Hildred Kaufman, Maryann Battell, choreographer; Laura Paulman of Union, director; Julia Heyman, Fannie Sherman, Paul Sherman, Anna Mandel, Helen Bleemer, Yvette Shauger, Mae Federbusch; front row, from left, Jason Worlids, Sol Schactzman, Gregory Marsal, Rose Greenberg, Saldah Golnes, Rose Hymowitz, Melissä Beauvoir, Frieda Dolinko, Fred Lichtenstein, Johnathan Lawrence, Jean Simandi; seated on floor, back row, from left, Katherine Garcia, Magnum Lucceus, Sergio Monoz, Robert Salamanca, Jessie Calhoun, Andrelyne Pierre; front row, from left, Terrance Benjamin, Josue Zamor, Gordon Kernizan, Nancy Salem and Chrissy Rodriguez. zabeth, will appear in the musical, 'Bye Bye Birdle,' Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ne





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By Lillian Abbracciamento Sometimes you don't appreciate a good thing until it's gone. But not so in this instance, since Springfield-area residents will once again get the chance to sample a cozy, casual atmo sphere and authentic, home-style cooking at Clyde's: Mr. Lee's Kitchen at 250 Morris Avenue in

Springfield.
Clyde's reopened in downtown Springfield three months ago after a even-year absence. Owner Frank Baldan, a veteran of the business who proviously called the shots at such locales as The Springfield House and Widow Brown's Inn, located in Madison, has been prodded out of retirement by his admiring culinary fans. As our warm and channing waitress. Rita McNany, a longtime

Springfield resident who worked at Clyde's eight years ago, informed us, the Surf & Turf combos, scafood speialties and hearty prime rib and steak offerings are even more appealing in the current reincarnation. The dinner menu at Clyde's includes excellent pub fare with . generous portions that provide excellent value for your dollar. The lunchoon menu, with burgers, chicken wings. Sloppy Joe's and ham and

\$10.95 that spanned the entire plate was a real find in these allegedly post- "We have middle-of-the-road. Clyde's is open for dinner sever recessionary times.

But my personal favorite was Mr.

Clyde's is open for dinner sever days a week; lunch is also server Monday through Bridge. The kitches Lee's Pepper Steak, ensconced in a tions," Baldan reflected. "You can sweet, mustard-soy marinade. Mr. also come in at night and get just a Lee, the Chinese chef who silently burger some light fare." It makes a Lee, the Chinese chof who silently burger, some light fare." It makes a creates miracles in the kitchen as you nice, comfortable evening, he said. onjoy a good drink and steak in the

********* CLYDE'S

Springfield's newest restaurant is a winner!



In Clyde's comfortable and inviting bar, owner Frank Baldan, left, consults with Dom Glordano and bartender Chip Longo before the evening guests arrive.

choose sandwiches in the \$4 to \$5. In addition, the Sauteed Chicken, game at the bar and enjoying the range, is an even greater steal. and Broccoli with Garlic and Oil over steaks at the tables.

My favorite appetizers included the Pasta was scrumptions. "I've never had a

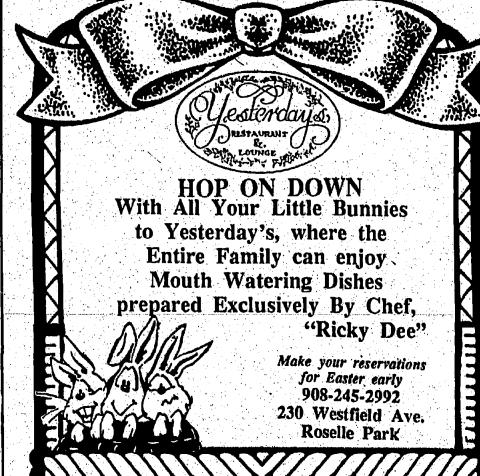
dining room, guards the secret to the Baldan surveyed the room this This column is intended marinade ingredients with Fort Knoxsatisfied customers watching a ballopportunities in the area.

My favorite appetizers included in Linguini with White Clam Sauce, the Stuffed Mushrooms and the Clams with some decadent chocolate dessert I've never had a bad review."

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called the Wheelchair Gallery. It was Meskin and the late Oliver Young. rededicated on Nov. 5, 1989 as the Les Malamut Art Gallery. Viola Meskin, the current chairman, succeeded Gloria Giacona, Stephen Petrick and the late Mr. Soy-

since the gallery-opened five years-ago including the current one by Puder. The first exhibition featured works by two Unionites, the late Mr. Eugene Gauss, a sculptor, and Hele Belin, a painter. They were both associated with the Newark School of Fine and

Rededication plaque presented. On Nov. 5, 1989, the

Wheelchair Gallery name was changed to the Les Malamut Art Gallery at the Union Public Library, Friber-

ger Park, Morris Avenue, Union. James Schaefer,

executive director of the Union Chamber of Commerce.

left, is seen presenting the name change plaque to Les-Malamut, one of the founders of the art gallery.

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segments of the community, it was Editor.

Kean College of New Jersey fine the James Howe Gallery. The "10 1601 Irving St., Rahway. onitlets. More information can be arts graduate students will exhibit Plus!"represents a wide range of arts. As part of a grant from the National obtained by calling the WSO office at

completion, are required to present information, one can call 527-2307 or concert discussion at 7 p.m. their work as part of an exhibition in 527-2347. It was announced that Merck &

Malamut Art Gallery in the Union clubs, businesses, school children, Public Library, Morris Avenue, government grantrs and other sources. Union, will be celebrated April 18 at a The project spent \$200,000 for the special reception at 3 p.m. Artists who have displayed their works in the gal-

It also will be the occasion of a responsible for fund raising and long rick, James T. Schaefer, Florence: The gallery, which originally Walsh, who had been the librarian at opened in February, 1988, was first that time, the late Mr. Seymour

> When the gallery was opened other committee members included Jeannette Cantalupo, Joseph Dukes, Gloria Giacona, Janet Haggerty, Emma Hehl, Viola Meskin, Arlene Schor, Albert Simpson and Janet Wheeler,

> Jeannette Chubatovsky, Genevieve Di Venuto, Phoebe Lane, Dora Feins, Florence and Sidney Schwartz, Rose Brucker and Judy Welshons.

This story was researched and The gallery membership spans all compiled by Bea Smith, Lifestyle:

Students' works are exhibited

their works in the college's James taught in the Fine Arts Department, it Howe Gallery in Vaughn-Eames Hall, ws announced. Union, from Monday to May 6. The Students in this year's exhibition the final concert of its 10th season. The concert is made possible exhibition is called "10 Plus 1." include Christine Moe of Roselle with Jankowski's "And At Bed, Soft through a grant from the New Jersey

All students, as part of their degree For an appointment, or for further director, will present his usual pre- of State, and supported in part by a

Paper Mill, the Laurie Foundation provides support to other theaters including Circle in the Square, McCarter, the State Theater in New

Brunswick, and the George Street Playhouse, also in New Brunswick. Over the years, the foundation has co-produced presentations of classic American plays and especially musicals which showcase the work of American composers.

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Lady' set at Mill

Lemer and Loewe's hit musical, "My Fair Lady," starring Simon Jones as Professor Higgins, and Judy Blazer, as Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney

flower girl who is transformed into a lady, opened Wednesday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. George S. Irving is featured as Eliza's

The "glittering new revival" at the Paper Mill is being presented, "in

large part to a \$75,000 grant from the Blanche and Irving Laurie Founda-

tion," it was announced by Angelo Del Rossi, president and executive

Last season, the foundation contributed \$50,000 toward the Paper Mill's sold-out production of Rodgers and Hart's "Oklahoma!" It also

was announced that the Paper Mill "values this level of philanthrop commitment which enables the Playhouse to maintain the high level of

artistic quality which audiences have long associated with the Millburn

Founded in 1983 by Irving Laurie to honor his late wife and their

daughter, Edith, the foundation has "furthered family interest in theater

by forging relationships with several ats organizations in New Jersey."

Gene R. Korf, executive director and trustee of the Laurie Foundation

and the chairman of the tax department at the Hannoch Weisman law

firm, guides the foundation in its grantmaking process. In addition to the

father, Alfred P. Doolittle.

producer of the Paper Mill.

The foundation's philanthropic work also "extends beyond the arts to

incompass support for health care, the special needs of children and older

Simpson, Cheryl Wasserman, Sylvia Jankowski music slated

Jankowski, who has lived in Moun-personnel will be at the intersection tainside for about 20 years, will be near the Arts Center to give directions used in the Westfield Symphony to the available free parking areas.

Orchestra's concert April 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the at the Union County Arts Center, Union County Arts Center and other

field Symphony Orchestra will open Center at 499-0441.

and Sad." Brad Kolmach, music State Council on the Arts/Department It was announced that Merck & Co. for the Arts.

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Kass, Grace Koleda, Gail Steinberg, Dorothy Wilkinson and Florence

The show is open to the public during daytime hours through the ambulance entrance. On weekends, one can contact Shirley Biegler, the Charles Wren had his animal paintings in the rear showcase of the

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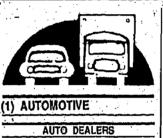
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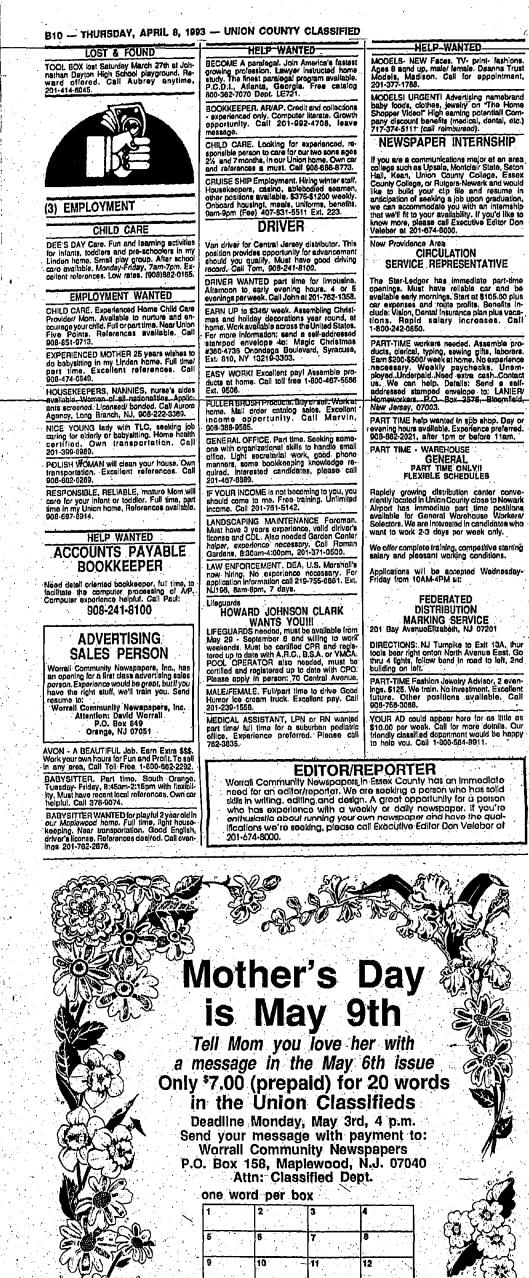
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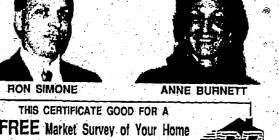
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