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College athletes busy

Athletes from Springfield are making their mark on college level, Page



Reform in the county? Ann Baran calls for governmental reform as the Worrall Newspapers Roundtable nears, Page 7.

Springfield Leader SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Marcia Forman VOL.64 NO.27-THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1993-2*

Santagata refuses to bow out; Pappas vows aggressive race

its traditional convention.

By Robert Wahlers Staff Writer

Union County Freeholder Louis antagata, who was ousled from the GOP ticket at a Republican County Screening Committee meeting last month, is back in the race. Santagata, a former Hillside mayor, this week said he has collected "well

over 200 signatures" on a petition that will be submitted to the county clerk before the filing deadline for the June primary. That deadline is today. By obtaining the required 100 sigatures. Santagata is now cligible to

seek election "off the line" in the

Santagata, who is completing an initial three-year term on the Freeholder Board, failed to secure his party's nomination last month when a 25-member screening committee selected Springfield Township Com- removed from the Republican line GOP primary with incumbent Free- with party policy. adding that "it's a free and open primary." GOP primary with incumbent Free- with party policy. holders Linda DiGiovanni and Linda- "Never once did I go out there and Lee Kelly.

The committee, which consisted of municipal chairpersons, the county disagreed with policy and expressed a gave Santagata 11 voles. Kelly The decision last month to "drop" anything wrong" when he sought the received 22. DiGingenni 30. nomination and received six votes man Prank McDermott call a meeting opened up the process."

or Kelly.

tion I feel I deserve," said Santagata, the past where hundreds of rank-and- instead of Santagata, he said, ticket as "absolutely obscene." rimary fails, he will not seek election ing county candidates," Edwards campaign."

s an Independent in the general wrote.

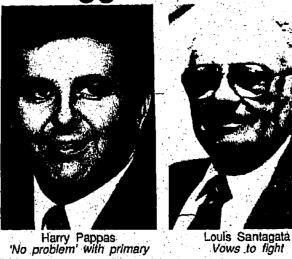
Republican," he said. Santagata said he feels he was

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

Or the exodus of a weak link?

The first defection?

Garwood



Vows to fight "more than entitled to seek election,"

Pappas also said he "had no prob vote against party lines," he said: lem" with Santagata's decision to run "There were times, however, that I off the Republican line.

Pappas stressed that he "didn't do received 22; DiGiovanni, 20; and Santagata from the licket generated a Kurz announced a week before the Pappas, 16. Henry Kurz, a former petition drive among Republicans, meeting that he intended to appear Roselle Park councilman, also sought requesting that County GOP Chair before the screening committee, "that

Santagata said he declined offers Republican gubernatorial candidate "There were no clandestine meetfrom other Republicans who wanted - Cary Edwards added to the controver-ings with people being told how to to join him as running mates because he didn't want to "hurt" DiGiovanni or Kelly. bottom line is, I received 16 out of 25 "I'm just trying to regain the posi- "This is a dramaticaleparture from votes" and won the nomination

who described his removal from the file Republicans have attended the As far as the upcoming election School District's proposed tax levies budget approved because there are Union County convention to partici- battle, Pappas said he was "not averse were defeated by voters in 1990 and more than 2,100 youngsters to edu-Santagata said if his effort in the pate in a democratic process of select to running a very aggressive 1991; but won approval at the ballot cate and we have some new and excit-

> McDermott said the removal of an campaign. McDernott said Santagata was said.

> > budget. be altered.

Home-opening win The Dayton Regional High School baseball team won its home-opener last Thursday when it defeated North Plainfield 5-3. Brian Costello, about to reach third base here, drove in a run with one of his two singles for the Bulldogs. See story, photo on Page B1.

Kenilworth may again decide budget's fate

box in 1992 - in large part due to a ing initiatives that will begin," Mer-Santagata also predicted a tough sizable pro-budget turnout in Kenil- achnik said. One of the most imporworth.

retention of David Brearley Regional "develop skills and interests that stu-High School within the regional dents will have for the rest of their nework would be to pass the 1992 lives."

But last November the Regional

As voters from Berkeley Heights, Merachnik stated this week that the Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moundistrict's proposed \$30,058,505 mounting a major drive to deliver a "no" vote.

> Janet Glynos of the Committee of Concerned Parents of Kenilworth said this week that Brearley supporters are "going all-out" to defeat the tax levy. The tax levy vote is not calculated on a town-by-town basis. The "yes"

or "no" votes are tabulated for the region as a whole regardless of town offiliation Glynos argued that even though

Kenilworth produced a huge turnout last year, borough residents "were. never enamored with the regional budget.

She contended that the distric "spends too much," is not serious about cost-containment, and makes little effort to "involve industry and "scok grants." "How can they close a school and

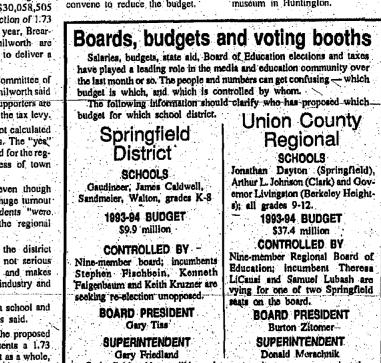
raise our taxes?" Glynos said. items, including the SID, Chisholm 1993-94 tax lovy represents a 1.73 School, the DPW garage and firehouse repairs, will have "to be the regional funding formula trans lates to proposed increases next year Township Committeewoman Mar- for Berkeley Heights, 0.2 percent cia Forman indicated that she "ques-tions aspects" of Phase I of the SID percent; and Mountainside, 4.6 perthe town was not required to seek for- that relate to traffic patterns from a cent. The tax-lovy would fall in Gar-

have also expressed concerns about Regional Schools Superintende years ago, even though it offered the In a phone interview after the reguine the impact of changes to what they Donald Merachnik called this week for the adoption of the district's ta

In

1996? By Susan Krakowlecki Staff Writer With memories of the 1992 pres idential election still lingering, some organization called Dan Quayle Dipomats, a county support group for the "The election is four years away, but I believe that we have to start nov see him get the credit he deserves." Scholla worked at the Bush/Quayle organization. "The group is not part of the county Republican Party, but people have found out about it through word-öfmouth within the party," he said. "I've even had calls from people in other states who found out about the organi zation through Quayle's office in Washington." Scholla had the opportunity to mee where the former vice president was Right now, Scholla is organizing a "Right now, he's still in Washingbefore he leaves. It's tentalively sche-Union County Regional SCHOOLS nathan Dayton (Springfield) Arthur L. Johnson (Clark) and Govemor Livingston (Berkeley Height s); all grades 9-12. 1993-94 BUDGET \$37.4 million CONTROLLED BY Nine-member Regional Board of Education: incumbent Theresa LiCausi and Samuel Lubash are BOARD PRESIDENT Burton Zitomer-SUPERINTENDENT Donald Merachnik

Quayle? Maybe... might think that it's too early to begin thinking about the 1996 election. Springfield resident Kevin Scholla is not one of those people. Scholla is the coordinator of an former vice president. The group's aim is to emphasize his ideas and to encourage Quayle to seek the presidency in 1996. to change the impression that people have of him," Scholla said. "Quayle doesn't get good press and I'd like to headquarters in Kenilworth and is involved in the Union County Repu blican Party. But the Dan Quayle Dip lomats is his own, independen Quayle during the campaign. He attended a breakfast in Vincland speaking. "I got to shake his hand, say hollo and get my picture taken with" him," he said. trip to Washington for a group of supporters. They will attend a party for Quayle before he leaves Washington school," Scholla said. "Once school ends for the summer, they'll be mov ing to Indianapolis; The party will give us a chance to show our support duted for early June and he will be vying for one of two Springfield state on the board



TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS By Dennis Schaal schuld go either way. The Union County Regional High. "I would like to see the regional tant initiatives, he said, will be the "I'm not an Independent; I'm a new in Union County politics." awful lot of dirt thrown about," he said. I also recognize, in terms of reality, that Kenifworth people will be out in force to defeat the budget and they may be successful," Morachnik said. -If the tax levy is indeed defeated - there to speak and shake hands." and no one knows if the closure of one When Quayle returns to Indiana, a high school will render former fiscal representation of Scholla's group will critics of the district more sympathe- be-going too. According to Scholla, four-town deregionalization study is tainside and Springfield participate in tic to its budget proposal — then the some Dan Quayle Diplomats stationskowed because "the best option, school election day Tuesday and get governing bedies of the six munici- ery will be included in the Dan Quayset to pass judgment on the regional palities that comprise the district will le Commemorative Foundation convene to reduce the budget. museum in Huntington. Gary Friedland Donald Merachnik Springfield residents will have the opportunity to approve or reject the local and regional school budgets and to cast votes for two local candi dates Tuesday, SPRINGFIELD POLLING PLACES Districts 1-6: James Caldwell School, Caldwell Place; Districts 7-10: Florence M. Gaudineer School, S. Springfield Ave.; Districts 11-14: TheIma L. Sandmeler School, S. Springfield Ave. The polls will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. Note: Voters should be aware that to vote for local and regional budgets and candidates, votes must be cast on two machines

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local boards in Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth. Mountainside and board as non-participants in the multi-Springfield. The study focuses on board study. The Clark board never options, for disbanding the Union signed on to the study, arguing that he educational program. **Committee clashes over subs**

Campus Sub_Shop bid selected over Dickey Dee's By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

In a 3-1 vote, committee members endorsed the quotation from Campus Sub Shop II over a proposal from last year's concessionaire, Dickey Dee's. Marcia Forman, Jo Ann Holmes and Philip Kumos voted to select Campus. Sub while Harry Pappas voted no. Committeeman Jeffrey Katz was not present,

In an executive session prior to the regular meeting, Holmes recommended that the committee opt for the Campus Sub quote over Dickey Dee's more lucrative offer. The vondors and that this revenue "doesn't impact offer a fee to the pool utility to run the the town budget" since the pool utility snack bar: Campus Sub offered \$4,000 and Dickey Dee's offered \$5.010.

Holmes argued that the committee the snack bar concessionaire two "under the threshold." pool utility less money because many

vice provided by Dickey Dee's last financially uniform quote from the Township Committee members year. She also mentioned that Campus two vendors "and then picked and clashed Tuesday evening about the Sub had offered a more extensive pecked.". issue of selecting a concessionaire to menu with more frugal pricing and In other developments at the execu-run the snack bar at the municipal would be using a local supplier. tive session, committee members

Township Committeeman Harry Pappas stated in the executive session that he would vote against accepting -Campus Sub since the alleged complaints against Dickey Dec's were undocumented, the company's quote provided more revenue for the pool, and it should also have been given the option to provide a more extensive

Mayor Philip Kurnos interjected that the differential between the two companies' quotes was merely \$1,010 is autonomous.

The township attorney noted that mal bids for the snack bar concession should select Campus Sub, which was since the amounts in question were

lar mooting. Pappas stated that the

residents were not happy with the ser- township should have solicited a

informally discussed the possibility of floating a bond to finance improvements, repairs or new equipment to the downlown Special Improvement District, Chisholm School, the Fire Department, the Department of Public

proposed "drive-through" near wood, 12.3 percent, and Springfield, Church Mail. She said some residents

K-12 regionalization, won't be "The answers that they get," Mer- 1993-94 tax lovy, a reduction of 1.73 County Regional High School Clark gets a good fiscal deal from the achnik said, in reference to the local percent over the current year, Brearregion and is relatively satisfied with boards, "will be the answers that they ley supporters in Kenilworth are

Works garage and a pump station. In initiating the discussion, Kurnos noted that four votes from the fivenber committee are required to float, a bond. He said some of the Despite the fact that the propose

addressed in the near future."

consider a historic district.

local boards. The educators indicated The Garwood Board of Education that they wanted the consultant to exahas dropped out of a joint deregionali- mine additional deregionalization or tation feasibility study undertaken by new regionalization scenarios. The Garwood board joins the Clark

Garwood bows out of study school officials reportedly cited Garwood residents also shoulder a Board of Education opted to cease restrictive parameters being analyzed relatively light regional tax compared operating Brearley in September -by the consultant hired by the four with some of the other member towns, and now the budgetary dynamics may Regional Superintendent Donald

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news clips

Mended Hearts to study ing any of these trips, call trip chairfuture of heart disease The Springfield Chapter of Mended Springfield pool taking Hearts will meet on April 20 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield First Aid Squad

Building, Trivett Avenue, Spring-field. The public is invited. whose topic will be "Coronary Heart Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Disease, Today and Tomorrow." Cohen is a cardiologist who has writ- from 9 - 4 p.m. ten many articles on cardiology, as The Pool facility includes a 75 well as being on the staff of five hosp- meter U-shaped swimming pool, Kidtials: Overlook, St. Michaels, Union_ die Pool, Bathhouse, Recreation Memorial, Beth Israel and Morris- House, First Aid Station, Snack Bar, town Memorial. He also teaches at Bocci Courts, Paddleball. Courts, Columbia University Medical School Horseshoe Pit, Volleyball Court, and UMDNJ Medical School. Cohen Basketball Court and Shuffleboard has also participated in the develop- Courts. Activities include daily and ment of new heart surgical Mended Hearts is the largest heart

support group in the United States, with chanters countrywide, designed to help those with heart problems as well as their families. For more infor- from 1 - 5 p.m. The camp runs eight mation, call (201) 376-0582.

Cub Pack 73 to hold recruitment round-up

School Gym, 5 Springfield Ave. Boys entering grades 2, 3, 4, or 5 in Stamp expo scheduled September are invited to come with a parent to learn more about the nack.

AMICO sets card party

The American Italian Cultural club members.

Club slates spring ritual

Echo Lake Park, The Birches, at 7 a.m. For further information concern

person Peter Axelrod at 464-3933. applications for 1993 The Springfield Recreation Depart-

ment is currently accepting Municipal Guest speaker is Dr. Barry Cohen, Pool applications at the Sarah Bailey. Springfield, Monday through Friday

weekly tournament, arts and crafts, entertainment, dances and more. A Day Camp Program is provided Jersey Network. for member children between the ages of 3-1/2 to 10 years of age. Camp weeks beginning July 5 to Aug. 27. The fees are as follows: Family-\$190; Single- \$125; Senior Citizens-\$50; Non-residents- \$370. Nonresidents must be sponsored by a

Springfield Cub Scout Pack 73 will Springfield resident. There is a limit hold a round-up for new Scouts on of 250 memberships. Day camp: Resi-April 21 at 7 p.m. in the St. James donts - \$175; Non-residents - \$250.

> New Jersey's largest stamp collecting event will take place during the weekend of May 1-2, at the Holiday Inn in Springfield.

With leading stamp, postal history, Organization of Springfield will hold and postcard dealers participating a card party on May 7 at the Sarah traveling from the South, the New Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. England States, even coming from the beginning at 7 p.m. Refreshments and Far West, in addition to dealers from homemade cakes will be served by the Tri-State area, this will be an interesting and exciting stamp collecting The card party is a fund-raiser to event. "The Greater New Jersey help support the orphans in Ariano Stamp Expo" has come to be known Imino Avellino, Italy, as well as the by the many thousands of attendees Springfield Little League and the who continue to return again and Springfield First Aid Squad. Tickets again as the largest and best commer-in New Jersey.

The hours of the Expo are from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 On April 25, the Echo Lake group will initiate its annual spring ritual referred to as Walker Walks. Bob and "Dealer's-Only Bourse" will be held Molly Walker will welcome the warb-lers and early birds with walks and refreshments. The group will meet at public

The United States Postal Service will participate with a special Expo postal facility, and there will be door prizes and many kinds of complimentary stamp collecting magazines and newspapers available for all attendees.

The Holiday Inn is located directly on Route 22 Westbound Springfield. The Greater New Jersey Stamp Expo is produced exclusively Steve Ritzer Associates

Local to be featured

on interior design show

Vicki Sarracino, a Springfield resi- dent and interior decorator, will be a featured designer on an upcomin episode of television travel show "Discover New Jersey" on New

Sarracino participated in a video taping of the program in Mullica Hill, hours are Monday through Friday a southern New Jersey village that is brimming with antique and specialty

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

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pringfield on April-23.

Civic

Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Moun-

tainside 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 Union County Regional District Board of Education meets at 8

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

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. See "Boards, budgets and voting booths,"

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 Hotline, (908) 862-0101

(Inside Dance Fantastiks Studio)

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o.m. in the auditorium at David Brearley Regional High School i

shops. Sarracino and two design assoa.m. to 4 p.m. after April 15 for ciates were taped as they looked at validation collectibles and antique furniture. They were given a script and had sevthe Recreation Department for validation, but should include a selfcral lines to read

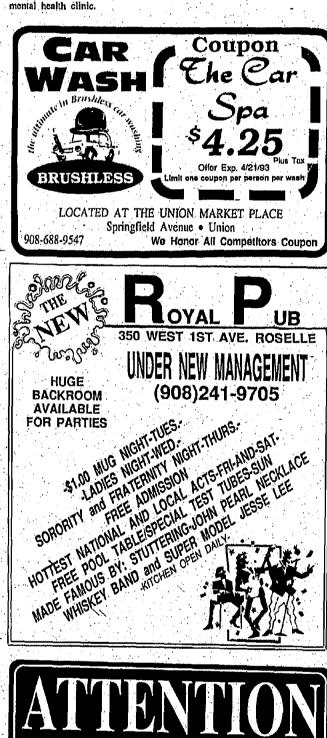
The program will air April 22 at 9 addressed stamped envelope for its Through her association with Trans According to township ordin Design, Sarracino has carned several interior decorating awards. play on all township tennis courts. "Discover New Jersey" is a half-First-time photo ID badges cost hour travel show that showcases all \$10. To replace a lost ID badge, resi-

the state has to offer in day trips, dents must come to the Recreation activities and altractions. The prog-Department for a new photograph at a ram airs Thursdays at 9 p.m. on New cost \$10. Jersey Network. Questions about township ID badges may be directed to the Recrea-

tion Department at (201) 912-2228. Springfield ID badges require '93 validation Local playwright to read The Springfield Recreation Depart-

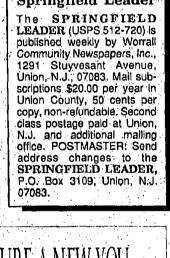
work to Philathalians ment announced that photo identification badges must be validated for the Andrea Green of Springfield, an 1993 season. At no cost, residents English professor at Union County may bring their photo IDs into the College, will present a staged reading Recreation Department at 30 Church Mall, Monday through Friday from 9 of her original play, "With No Apolo-gies," to members of the Philathalians. New Jersey's oldest community theater group in Fanwood tomorrow. The drama is a one-act, two-scene play foaturing four characters, dealing

with a family conflict and their attempts at resolving it. The play takes place in the waiting room of a mental health clinic.

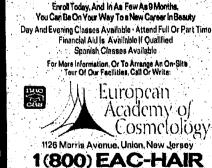




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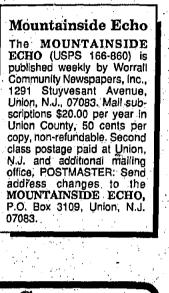




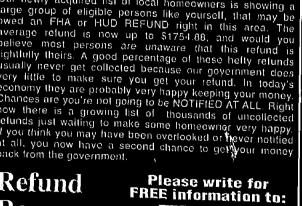
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The staged reading is a closed presentation of the play to members of Residents may also mail their ID to the community theater group with the potential for a public opening for a full production. Despite the play's serious thematic content, it is sprinkled with humor and has a fictitious plot based on extensive research all residents must have a photo ID to by the playwright.







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[Third in a Series]

Listed below are the 346 New Jersey-based organizations that in 1992 received financial support from Schering-Plough and its Foundation. Since 1986, our support for locally based groups. has totaled \$11.3 million — for last year alone, \$2.4 million. By doing well we can do right. By combating life-threatening diseases, we, in turn, fuel an economic cycle that helps our communities and neighbors improve the quality of schools. provide for social services, and enhance cultural life.

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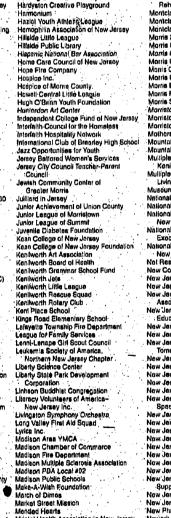
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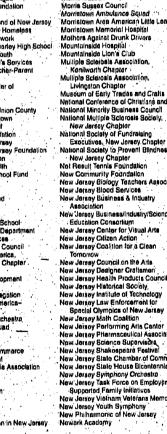
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A's New Jersey's No. 1 manufacturing employer, the health products industry pays \$93 million in state taxes and another \$44 million in local taxes — while New Jersey's weak economy has seen a 3.4 percent decline in state tax collections.

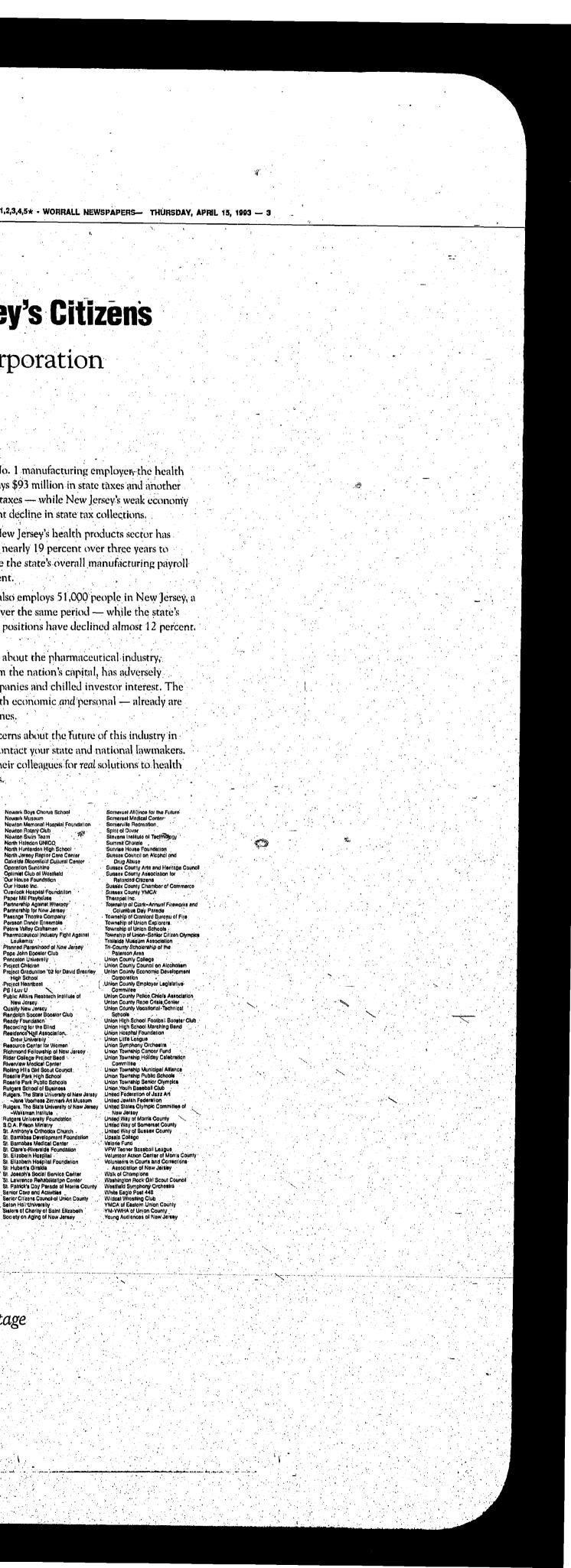
In terms of wages, New Jersey's health products sector has increased its payroll nearly 19 percent over three years to \$2.5 billion — while the state's overall manufacturing payroll

Our business sector also employs 51,000 people in New Jersey, a 5 percent increase over the same period — while the state's total manufacturing positions have declined almost 12 percent.

Negative rhetoric about the pharmaceutical industry, recently flowing from the nation's capital, has adversely impacted some companies and chilled investor interest. The consequences — both economic and personal — already are making news headlines.

If you share our concerns about the future of this industry in New Jersey, please contact your state and national lawmakers. Ask them to press their colleagues for real solutions to health care costs and access.

has declined 4 percent.



Senate post eyed as Bassano considers exit

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By Chris Gatto Staff Writer Former Union Township Commit- Bob Friart, public information officer ber's general election. teeman Mark Bellotti is considered a for-the commission. front-runner for a 21st District scat if state Sen. C. Louis Bassano should decide to accept a \$90,000-a-year post with the Casino Control Commission,

sources said. Sources said Assemblywoman Mau- fact, even on the long list." scat for Belloui.

sion that would still have to be made by Bassano. "I can't be running for anything if there's no opening. I mean I can safely say I'm not running in a

Bellotti, a member of the Union Richard McMillan.

pired post on April 23. so Irwin, a Republican, must be until hearing about this."

tatives on the autonomous body, said ble for June primaries and Nover

happened to walk into the governor's ably continue to think about his office and talk to him about a position options during the "next couple of Bellotti, who resigned from his post that was available on the commission weeks." with the governing body last summer, for somebody else. They said to me When contacted this week, Ogden

Lehr and Linda DiGiovanni, Summit do it right now," said Bassano: "Then mittee meeting of all the members in Township Committeeman Greg Mull- well when you're ready will there be a to have like a mini convention to er, and a number of other candidates position ready? There are very few choose the successor." are also possible choices to gain a post positions that I would consider leav- Ogden, who noted that she would

A principal sponsor of legislation spokeswoman for the governor, did o legalize sports betting in New not verify that Bassano was being Jersey, Bassano is being considered considered for the post, and noted an

Irwin's term is scheduled to expire that. Everyone just learned about this.

currently three Democratic represen- petitions by today in order to be eligi- ration. No one can serve more than 10

The senator said he has been con-

is said to be cycing an Assembly post, the person that I was asking for was expressed interest in obtaining Bassaand may get it if Bassano resigns. not on the so-called short list, or in no's seat should he resign. If Bassano were to resign prior to Jan. 1, a sources said Assembly woman Mau-reen Ogden, R-Union, would step in as Bassano's replacement, opening a which he had originally inquired, said assuming it were Ogden, a Republi-"First let's see if there's an open- that the governor's chief counsel, Bob can would have to be selected to fuling," said Bellotti, referring to a deci- DeCotiis, asked the senator if he fill her term, which like Bassano's,

would take to leave state government. happen is another question, because I primary against any Republican." would take to leave state government. happen is another question, because I Union County Freeholders Frank I don't know necessarily if I want to assume we would need a county com-Mayor Janet Whitman, and Union you have to deal with the situation of, the 13 municipalities (in the district)

if it should become vacant, sources ing the Legislature for. I don't know if have the support of Essex County the fiming is right." endeavors, said she would also need Township governing body for almost Bassano, who is being lobbied for the backing of Union County GOP six years, resigned last year in order to the position by longtime friend and Chairman Frank McDermott. Five of devote more time to his law practice. now chairman of the commission, the municipalities in District 21 are of He was replaced on the body by Steven Perskie, does not have to make Union County, and the remaining an immediate decision. Audrey Kelly, eight are located in its northern neighbor.

Terms on the Casino Control Com- struction on Routes 1 & 9 in Rahway, by Gov, Jim Florio for a position cur- announcement would be made fol- mission are for five years, and must indicated Tuesday he is planning a rently held by Charles Irwin, Irwin, a lowing Florio's selection. member of the commission since Meanwhile, Ogden has already members from the Senate before County Board of Chosen Freeholders. 1991 intends to resign from his unex-filed her petitions to run for another becoming official. The Senate is cur-"Obviously," he said, referring to Assembly term. "We've already done rently dominated by Republicans. the members of his group who are aid-Irwin had been appointed in ing him with his campaign, "we were on Aug. 4, 1994. No more than three in the last few days. At the moment November 1991 to replace Val Arms- not getting much help from the Repumembers of the commission may be I'm filing for the Assembly, because trong, who left to become a Superior blicans or the Democrats. They're members of the same political party, that's what I always intended to do Court judge, said Friart. If Bassano locked into the machine which proso Irwin, a Republican, must be until hearing about this." were to gain the nod, he would again duced this monster." replaced by either a member of the All candidates who intend to seek need approval if he were to remain on Carson said the decision to run GOP or an Independent. There are local, county, or state offices must file the commission past the Aug. 4 expl-

Franks looking for aspiring artists

U.S. Rep. Bob Franks is inviting high school students," Franks said. "It Artistic Discovery competition is conaspiring young artists living in the 7th cncourages young artists to continue ducted at a congressional District to participate developing their creative talent."

dedicated to the artistic skills of worth on May 7.

today's young artists. The contest is open to all students in the contest is 6 p.m. April 26.

cases the enormous artistic talent of

Aid classes offered

The Union Hospital Educational Services Department will offer two First Aid Level One courses in April. The courses are designed to teach basic first aid including patient assessment and life support, and will instruct participants to treat bleeding and wounds, specific body area injuries, and how to move and rescue

The first course will be offered April 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$15 per person. The course provides a basic overview on first aid techniques through lecture and demonstration The second course will be offered April 26 and April 28 from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$25 per person and includes all necessary course mater ials as well as a first aid only and a card for successful completion of the

The course will be taught at the Union Hospital Community Services Center, 2343 Morris Ave., Unio -Registration and fees should be mail ed to the Union Hospital First Aid Program at the same address. To enroll in the course or for more information, call .686-1661.

In addition to this course offering, all levels of CPR Basic Life Support training are offered every month. Additional courses may be scheduled for special groups off site.

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in this year's Artistic Discovery A panel of art professionals from work from students throughout the nors and runners-up will be 686-5576. nation will be displayed this summer announced at a special reception with The 7th Congressional District in the U.S. Capitol Building in an area Schering-Plought as host in Kenil- includes all of Short Hills, Berkeley

congressman is sponsoring along with to three works of art. Students inter-

"This national competition show- covery exhibit at the Capitol. The Linden, Millburn and Bridgewater

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The winning entry, along with art- judges for the competition. The win- the congressman's district office at

Heights; Clark, Cranford, Fanwood, Every high school in the district has Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside The annual competition in the 7th been asked to participate in the con. New Providence, Plainfield, Roselle Congressional District, which the test Each high school can submit up., Park, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Summit, Union, Westfield, Winfield, the Congressional Arts Caucus, is ested in participating in the competi- Bound Brook, Franklin, Green Brook, designed to promote art and creative tion should contact their high school Hillsborough, Manville, Millstone, talent among high school students, art leacher. The deadline for entering South Bound Brook, North Plainfield, Warren; Watchung, Middlesex and attend the opening of the Artistic Dis- Woodbridge, Edison, Maplewe

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Asserting that he was not actively pushing for the post prior to his being asked by DeCotiis, Bassano said the appointment would require a "very great" change in his life. Bassano said he would also consider accepting a post with the Board of Public

Bassano, an active supporter of GOP gubernatorial candidate Christie Whitman's campaign, noted that there may be a cabinet position for him if she is elected in November, "It's an honor to be asked," Bassa-

no said of the potential appointment. "It's a very prestigious position, because you would be one of five people who completely control and oversee the operation of the casinos in Atlantic City,"

By Jeff Jotz

Staff Writer

"excited" about a Legislative session, as he did 20 years ago, and after serving as a member of the minority for most of his tenure, he now appreciates being in the majority.

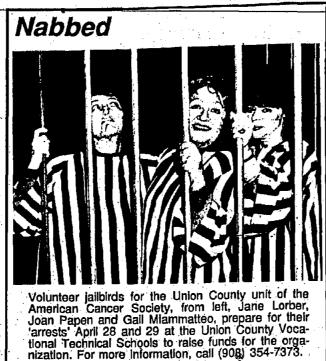
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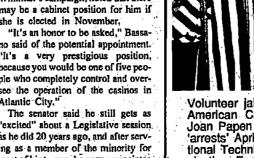
Robert Carson, a Rahway resident "We want to democratize the politiand vice chairman of the Concerned cal process," he said. "Both parties Rahway Councilman Jerry Coleman, Citizens of Union County, a Rahwayhave been accomplices in denying Rahway democracy." Carson referred based organization opposing the siting and operation of the \$157 million ... esource recovery facility under con- to the numerous successful attempts ly seat, on the matter and said Coleby the Union County Utilities Authority, the county agency oversecing the construction and operation of the burballot.

> Although Carson said he hasn't employed by Unilever Research in drawn up a specific platform, he will Edgewater as a research chemist. He probably run under the banner of the has been involved with the Concerned New Party, which he described as "a Clitzens for almost four years.

"started at the last minute," and as word leaked out at Tuesday's City. Say yes to your life Council meeting, Carson admitted that he was in the process of collect-He added that the filing deadline for Roselle Park Information and Crisis Center holline at (908) 241-HELP. Assiscandidates is 4 p.m. today, and the tance is available to help you break the habit.







Carson plans freeholder bid

County Clerk Walter Halpin by then. successful third party." Carson also said he has spoken with

who is running as an independent Democrat for a 20th District Assembman is advising him on campaigning

Carson said he has lived in Rahway ner, in suing the city to keep referen- for 15 years, is married and has two dums regarding incineration off the children, one attending Madison School and the other enrolled in Rahway High School. He is currently

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education

Junior class to hold car wash fund-raiser The Junior Class of Jonathan Day-

ton Regional High School in Spring-field will sponsor a car wash on April 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school's rear parking lot. The cost is \$5 and proceeds will help to offset the cost of various class-sponsored activities for students. For more information, call the Jonathan Dayton Reg-ional High School, (201) 376-6300. Netschert, Smith named

Janis Netschert, a junior psycholo-gy major, of Springfield, and Tracy Smith, a sophomore psychology-special education major, of Union, were listed on the Marist College dean's list for the fall 1992 semester. Marist, an independent liberal arts college which enrolls 3,100 full-time undergraduate students from 25 states and 12 foreign countries, was founded by the Marist Brothers in 1929 and today offers 24 major fields of study

and six graduate programs. Academy names Leone

Nicolo Leone, daughter of Mary Leone of Mountainside, was named to the honor roll at Mount Saint Dominic

Academy, Caldwell for the third marking period. Porter makes dean's list

Elliot S. Porter, a resident of schools and colleges.

of School Administrators.

nonthly meeting of the State Board of

Education. "A long history of success

as a school administrator doesn'

come easy, and when we think about

the highly charged issues that we have

'early 1970s, his achievements

ome even more remarkable."

"But Dr. Merachnik's story is no

one of professional survival alone,"

Fitzgerald declared, "It's about a

career of achievements that have

in the district and in their chosen

State board President Anne Dill

man agreed with the commissioner

and noted that the district's success is a product of his leadership. She also noted that coincidentally

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to Gail Shaffer, New Jersey's 1993

"I wish Dr. Merachnik and Ms

they will inspire their colleagues and

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Merachnik has served the Union

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Drumming in springtime

Drumming away for springtime, Gina Magnotti, left, and Barry Cohen beat on their block structure drums under the supervision of Gail Abramson-Lazarus at the E.V. Walton School in Springfield.

for the fall semester. for the fall semester. Boston University is the fourth dents of Springfield attained scholas-

Springfield, has recently been named Prep recognizes three to the dean's list at Boston University Seton Hall Preparatory School

largest institution of higher learning tic honors for the second trimester of in the United States, with nearly the academic year; those earning Sec 28,000 students enrolled in its 15 and Honors with an average of 3.5 or higher included Thomas Fanning; ommended for earning an average o

3.0 or higher were Anthony Basi State taps Merachnik and John Catallo.

as top '93 educator See Page 12 for Jonathian Dayton

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Moskowitz paintings Heller sculpture exhibited 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 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday rom 1 to 4 p.m. The museum is located at 66 Mountain Ave. in Springield. For further information, call (201) 376-4930;"

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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 netal dishes or knick-knacks; cooking utensils; silverware or stainless steel eating utensils; small pieces of furniture; tools and any other garage sale-type merchandise are now being received. No clothing will be

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

The public is urged to support the Friends in this activity by bringing heir saleable items to the library between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and to mark heir calendars for the dates of the sale

Proceeds from this project are used to underwrite special performance and lectures, and purchase reference materials not included in the library's budget.

Thursdays for Preschoolers The Mountainside Public Library will conduct Preschool Storytime for

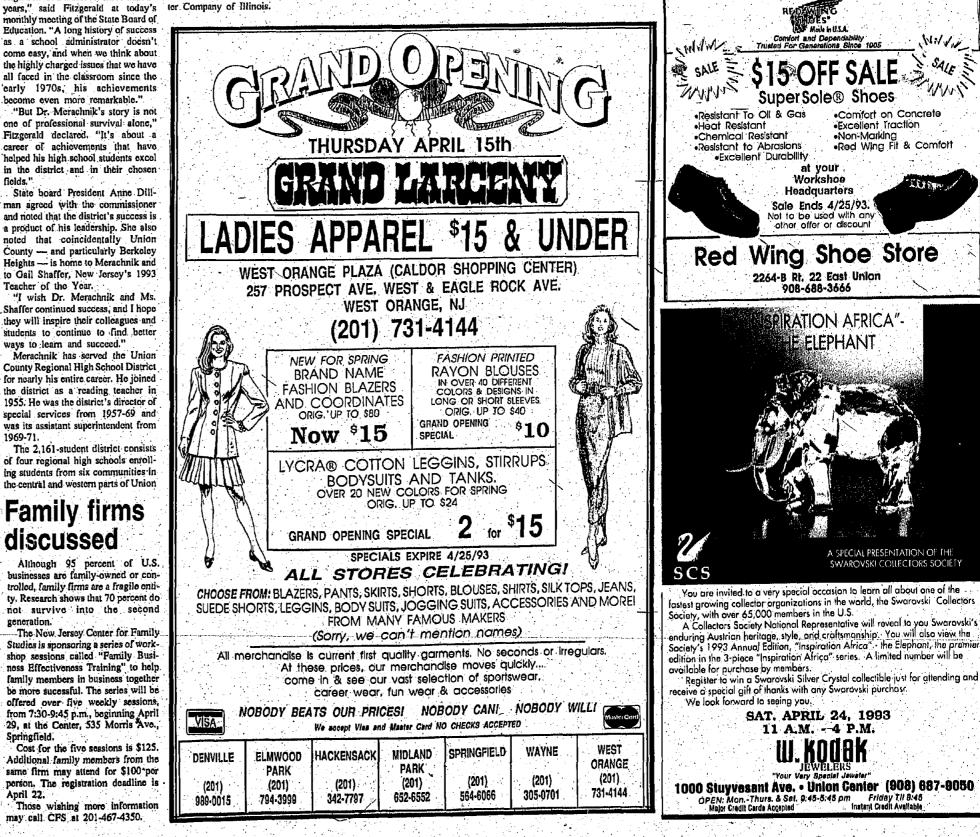
children ages 3 and 4 on the following dates at 2 p.m.: April 22 and 29; May 6, 13, 20 and 27. The program will feature picture books, folk tales and special activities for preschoolers. The session lasts approximately

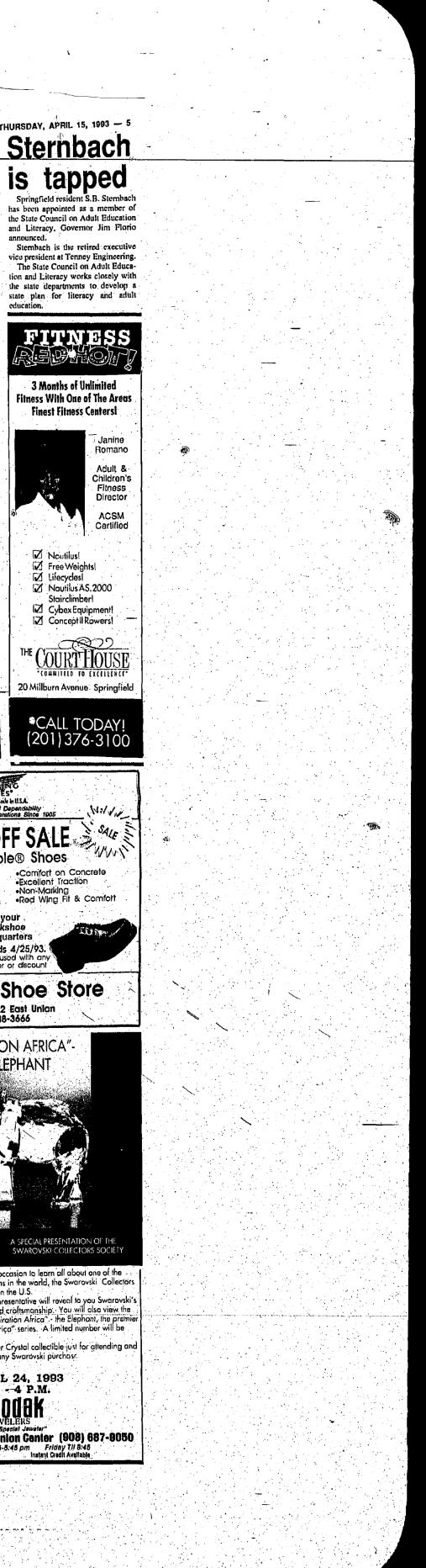
The program will be led by librarian Anne Lycan. Registration is required and may be done by phone, at 233-0115, or in person.

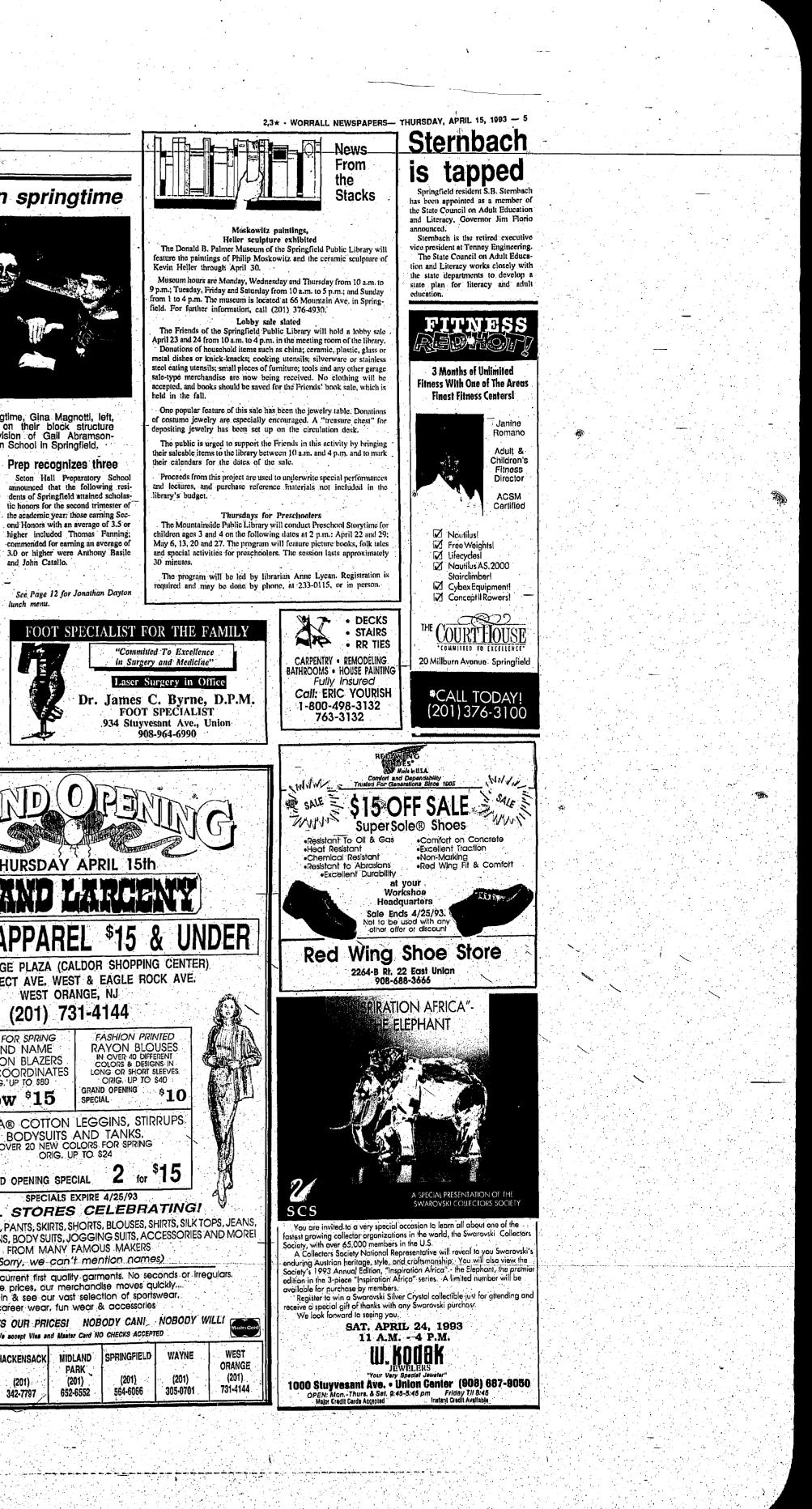
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Commissioner of Education Mary County: Berkeley Heights, Clark, Lee Fitzgerald and the state Board of Garwood; Kenilworth, Mountainside Education today honored Dr. Donald and Springfield. Merachnik as New Jersey's 1993 Merachnik carned his undergradu-Superintendent of the Year. Merach- ate degree from Upsala College in nik, superintendent of the Union East Orango, He earned his master's County Regional High School District degree from the City College of New No. 1, received his state-level distinc-tion from the American Association York university.

"Donald Merachnik has personified The National Superintendent of the effective leadership as the superinten- Year Program is co-sponsored by the dent of the Union County Regional American Association of School High School District for more than 20 Administrators and the Service Mas-







6 - THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1993 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5*

county news

CHADD sets meeting C.H.A.D.D. of Union County, a ationwide support group for parents of children with attention deficit 5 Points, Union. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Lee Hof-

Imeister, a child psychiatrist. The topic will be medications and a DHD, followed by discussion, questions and

ARC meets Wednesday The regular monthly meeting of the The purpose of the Puture Business zens will be held Wednesday at 10:30 -between the classroom and the busiwill discuss the major advocacy and New Jersey. educational aspects of the program, including issues such as health insur-Immental Disabilities."

FBLA attends conference The Union County Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America, histed at the Union County desorders, will meet April 26 at the Vocational-Technical Schools, was Union Elks Club, 281 Chestnut St. at on hand at the recent FBLA State Leadership Conference at the Hyatt Hotel in Cherry Hill.

The two-day conference is designed to promote competent, aggressive business leadership for the nearly 1,250 members and advisors in attendance. The various individual, are judged by business professionals as well as educators. This provides participants an opportunity to achieve this year's state theme of "Growth. Through Leadership."

Family Support Group of the Union Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda County Association for Retarded Citi- is to help students bridge the gap a.m. at the ARC administrative ness world. The 1992-1993 memberoffices, 1225_South Ave., Plainfield. ship year finds nearly 6,500 FBLA-Boverly Roberts, director of the PBL student-members in 165 secon-Mainstreaming Medical Care Project, dary and post secondary schools in

ance and women's health, and the Legal secretaries meet "Medical Care for People with Deve- The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its monthly For more information or for direc- meeting April 27 at 6 p.m. at Cortitions to the ARC offices, call Lois na's restaurant, 28 W. North Ave., Goldberg at (908) 754-2059. Cranford.

Ollie Jones, director of the Division of Consumer Affairs, Department of Public Safety for Union County. All secretaries, attorneys, members of the bench and bar and friends are

Reservations or information may be had by contacting Mary Lou Einhorn at (908) 527-4500.

McDonald to appear

Reflections restaurant, Liberty and Harvard avenues.

ing from 10 a.m. to noon. The famous clown's originally scheduled appearance on March 14 was cancelled due to last month's adult sitters, new parents, parents-tosnowstorm. All tickets from the previ- be, teachers and daycare workers. ously scheduled event will be honored. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 Pre-registration and pre-payment is for children. Free balloons and a fami- required. Interested people can send ly photo will be given away on a first- students' names and telephone numcome basis.

nald House of Long Branch. The 925-0030 for details. house provides temporary lodging for Registral families whose children are being April 16. treated at nearby hospitals.

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The speaker for the evening will be CPR for sitters taught Dr. Nicholas Palmieri of Linden is designed to train baby-sitters and others involved with the care of infants and children. The course is open to anyone over the age of 12 and will be offered at the Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps building at 12

a.m. to 5 p.m. Instructors will be paramedics, Ronald McDonald is once again physicians, firefighters and nurses, heading toward Hillside for the second annual Rotary/McDonald's Pan- be issued upon successful completion cake Breakfast on Sunday. The event of the course and certificates will be takes place from 8 s.m. to noon at issued to all who attend the entire day. According to Palmieri, this is an

essential course for anyone involved Ronald McDonald will be appear- in the care of infants and children or those interested in learning these life- Scholarships available saving and practical techniques. The course is best suited for teen-age and

There is a fee of \$35 per student. Proceeds from the pancake break-fast will benefit the Ronald McDo-Wood Ave., Linden 07036 or call

Registration must be received by

Female execs to meet The North Jersey Association of Awards are determined based upo sponsoring a full-day program Female Executives will hold its sec- academic achievement, extraond annual "Working in Style" fashion show April 20 at L'Affaire in financial need. A maximum of three Mountainside.

A cash bar and networking start at 6 and detailed information is available p.m. Proceeds of the evenings will go through high school guidance departtoward the NJAFE career day prog- ments or by calling the scholarship N. Stiles St., Linden May 8 from 8 ram which presents two scholarships each year to young women entering

> Advance reservations are required. feature a special guest speaker at its For additional information, call (908) monthly breast cancer support group. 548-5959, Ext 4455. To make reservations, send a check made payable to Baptist Church in Westfield, will NJAFE, P.O. Box 3, Edison, 08818-0003.

The Suburban Cablevision Scholar- field. ship Program will accept scholarship applications of college-bound high school seniors through April 23 at 5 voluntary health organization dedip.m. Scholarship applications and cated to eliminating cancer as a major brochures must be obtained through health problem by preventing cancer, high school guidance departments. Suburban Cablevision will award ishing suffering from cancer through bers along with checks made payable five \$8,000 college scholarships to research, education and patient



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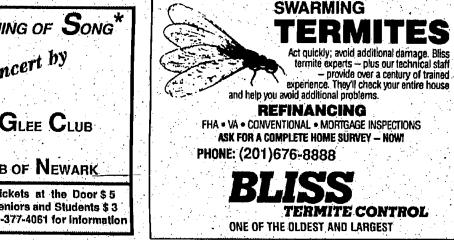
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coordinator at (908) 851-8924. Minister talks to group college. Millister tants to get the American Cancer Society will The American Cancer Society will

Robert L. Harvey, minister of Fi speak on "Breast Cancer and Its Affect on Your Relationship" on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on Elm Street in West The American Cancer Society

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Armed_robberies_suspects_sought_

By Robert Wahlers Staff Writer The Union County Crime Stopers program has issued a reward of p to \$5,000 for information leading to the arrests of suspecis in

e recent armed robberies of fast food restaurants in Hillside, the latest of which occurred early Sunday morning at the Burger King on Route 22 West. The robbery spree began Feb. 20

at about 9 a.m. when two gunmen entered through the rear door of. Wendy's Restaurant on Route 22, locked four employees in a walk-in reczer, and fled with about \$3,000. The second armed robbery took place March 20 when two men

entered the McDonald's restaurant on Long Avenue at approximately 6:15 a.m., placed a food order and then announced a hold-up. According to police reports, the

first suspect produced an "automatic type handgun" and ordered the three employees and one customer to the floor. After the second sus-

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rals, interview prospective candidates,

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rals and assistance.

pect removed about \$2,000 in cash with a muscular build and "high from the safe, the employees and checkbones." The suspect customer were ordered into a walk- wearing a purple-hooded jacket, The suspects then fled to a navy hat. blue four door sedan that was Crime Stoppers coordinator La

parked on the east side of the build- Loo Uebelein of the Union County In the latest incident, a 16-year- helieve the robberies are connected old Burger King employee was because all three crimes have "cerconfronted by a gun-wielding sus- tain similarities." pect as she was waiting to enter the rear door of the restaurant at about

6:15 a.m. Sunday. According to police reports, the suspect held a gun to the employee's head and told her to "keepringing the bell." After the store manager opened

clubs in the news

the door, the suspect demanded access to the safe and subsequently removed approximately \$2,500.

ly 20s, about 6 feet 2 inches tall, for that information," he said.

black jeans and a black baseball

ing and drove onto Route 22 East. Prosecutor's Office said police Uebelein said anyone with infor-

mation on any of the robberies should call the Union County Crime Stoppers 24-hour hotline at (908) 654-TIPS. Citizens can also call Detectives Jeffrey Stier or Wayne Smeaton at the Hillside Police Department, (201) 926-5800.

The suspect then locked the two , als who provide information to employees in a walk-in freezer and police will remain anonymous. fied the scene, "We don't want to know your The gunman was described as a name. We just want to know what

Uebelein stressed that individu-

dark-skinned black male in his car- you know and we are willing to pay

seemblymen Richard H. Bagger and Alan M. Augustine this week advocates and the New Jersey State Other components of the legislativ endorsed a new anti-crime package to League of Municipalities.

found two-thirds of New Jersey resi- offenses. dents believe crime is a major prob- "By hiring more local police to nuing to rise. People are alarmed and and shopping centers, we can allay important that we act now."

and Secure Communities," was out- "The unique feature about this Donald T. DiFrancesco in a major police officers, but also that this policy address on April 5. It has would be a completely self-sustaining

put 2,000 additional police officers on The cornerstone of the package is bills, will strengthen criminal penalthe street and give law enforcement the creation of a self-perpetuating ties, place a greater emphasis on the

they need to stop criminals before be continually replenished by a new. The enactment of the package into they harm innocent civilians." "crime fine" paid by persons con- law would make the largest wholesale Augustine noted, "Putting more victed of criminal offenses replen change to New Jersey's criminal code police on the street is the best crime ished by a new crime fine" paid by since it was rewritten almost 18 years deterrent we can have. A recent poll persons convicted of criminal ago. lem. It's not surprising crime is conti- keep a closer watch on neighborhoods

rightfully so, which is why it is so their fears. People will feel safer because their communities will be lined by Assembly Speaker "Chuck" package is not just that we're propos-Haytaian and Senate President ing to hire a record number of new

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Region. Committee members are Restaurant, Rt. 22, Mountainside. and the legal requirements of house- Eleanor Lambert, chairman; members Members will display their works hold employment. The seminar will of the committee, Dolly Gelvin and of art, crafts and hobbies. Entries will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. and child care Edith Ganz; reservations chairmen; be submitted to the NJSFWC 6th Discounselors will be available for refer- Elsa Kaplan and Marilyn Savran, and trict Achievement Day on April 27 for journal chairmen, Anne Jaffe and Ann judging. The first place winners will

German. a child care provider open house, Comedian Van Harris and vocalists allowing parents to meet with pros- Ralph and Valerie Marino will and Phyllis McLeod, have requested

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International Airport, Approximately Linden. care seminars at the agency's Hillside 200 members will attend, it was The members of the Mountain- Memorial for Cancer Research will side Woman's Club Inc., GFWC, Today, child care experts will dis- Also on the dais will be Alico affiliated with the New Jersey State cuss "How to Chose a Nanny." Parti- Weinstein, who will deliver the inzo- Federation of Women's Clubs, will cipants will learn how to find refer- cation, and Pearl Randall of Tri State meet Wednesday at noon at L'Affaire

> go on to the state judging. Chairmen of the day, Lois Allen that members bring in their brides'

Funds raised will support the photographs "for additional interest." and the veterans' programs. "welcoming all to Officers are Fay Miller and Alice area of interest."

Women, Northern New Jersey Coun- ton, Anne Jaffe of Millburn, Ann Ger- tact Georgette Bengue, membership event Wednesday night in Temple Celebrate Month of the Young cil, will preside over a luncheon Sun-Child with Community Coordinated day at the Marriott Hotel, Newark Orange and Marilyn Savran of information. The Ruth Estrin Goldberg

meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield and Shunpike avenues, Springfield. The new slate of officers for 1993-1994 will be announced.

A benefit event will be held. Additional information can be obtained by Selma Roth, counselor. calling Shirloy Goldstein at Lois Kaish will be the installing 201-376-8437.

be collecting at various locations in is currently chairman of the Tri-State the area. Installation will be held May 17 at

396-9732.

Sokohl, vice president of communications; Dorothy Millman, correspond ing secretary; Libby Feldman, finan cial secretary: Beverly Stern, recording secretary; Minna Schulte, social

secretary; Edna Gerber, treasurer, and officer. She is a past president of the Solicitations will be held April 26 chapter, and a past vice president of through May 8, when members will Northern New Jersey Council. Kaish

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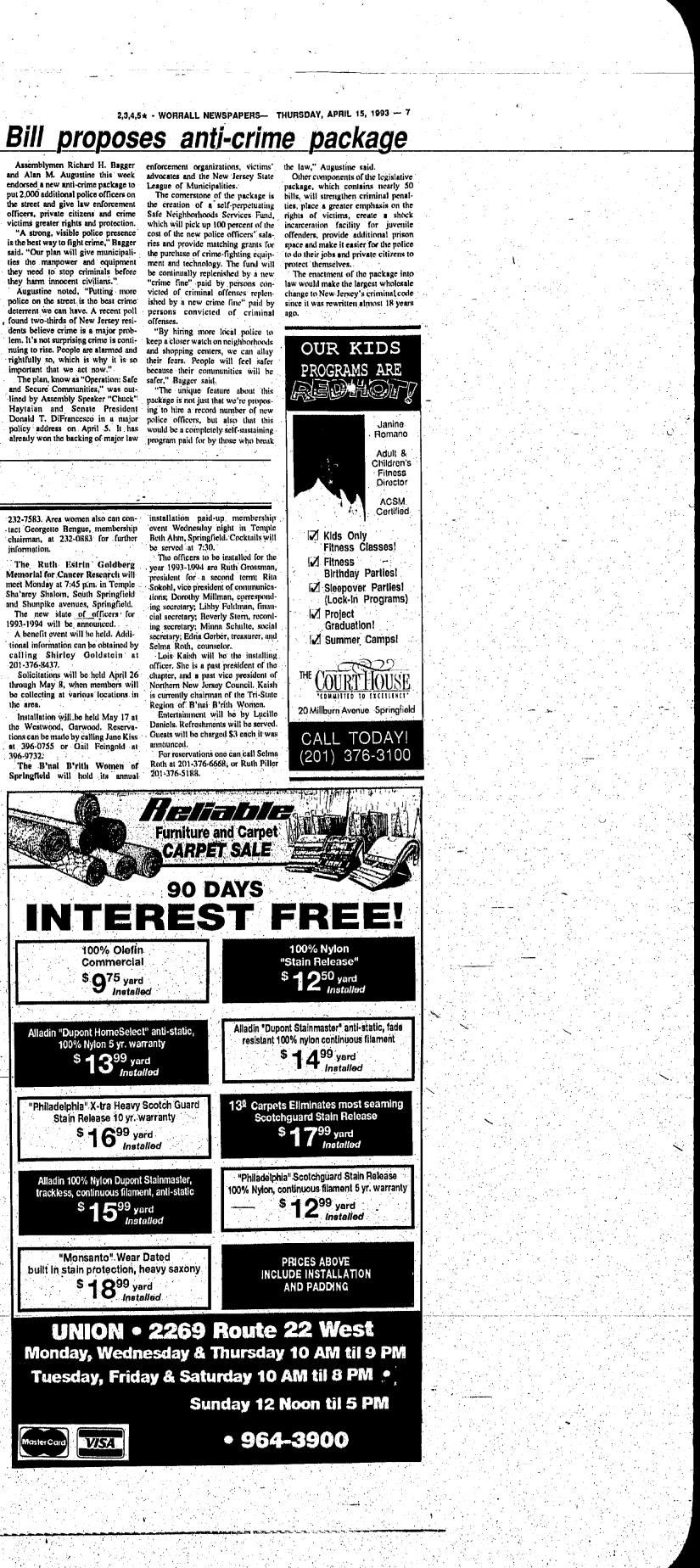
Children's Home in Israel, youth pro- Departments will do a presentation the Westwood, Garwood, Reserva- Daniels, Refreshments will be served. jects and the Anti-Defamation League. of their past and projected activities tions can be made by calling Jane Kiss. Guests will be charged \$3 each it was "welcoming all to participate in their at 396-0755 or Oail Feingold at announced. Weinstein, both of Springfield; Dolly It was announced that reservations The B'nal B'rith Women of Roth at 201-376 Gelvin and Pearl Randall of South be made with Jeanne Blackburn at Springfield will hold its annual 201-376-5188.

The plan, know as "Operation: Safe safer," Bagger said.

officers, private citizens and crime Safe Neighborhoods Services Fund, rights of victims, create a shock victims greater rights and protection. which will pick up 100 percent of the incarceration facility for juvenile "A strong, visible police presence cost of the new police officers' sala- offenders, provide additional pris is the best way to fight crime," Bagger nes and provide matching grants for space and make it easier for the police said. "Our plan will give municipali- the purchase of crime-fighting equip- to do their jobs and private citizens to ties the manpower and equipment ment and technology. The fund will protect themselves.

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"If the First Amendment means anything, it were to be held today, Christie Whit-man would kill him. Jim Wallwork that he knows a lot about state govern-ment and never misses a chance to tell means that a State has no business telling a might even beat him. Despite the fact that to an audience on the campaign man, sitting alone in his own house, what that it's extremely carly and only trail. He's an interesting, engaging books he may read or what films he may to write a weekly column are paying going on in Trenton know he's smart about 'the process,' but the average rebels at the thought of giving government the power to control men's minds." -Thurgood Marshall

OK the local budget

Representing an increase of less than 2 percent over last year, the proposed \$9.9 million budget presented by the Springfield Board of Education deserves the support of residents.

The nine-member board — which administers education to Springfield youngsters from preschool to eighth grade — was particularly resourceful this year, securing revenues from state and federal grants, leased facilities and tuition from non-resident students to offset expenses.

Increases in the costs of medical insurance, maintenance, salaries and instructional materials repre--sents the lion's share of the 1993-94 fiscal plan for the district's schools — Gaudineer, James Caldwell, Sandmeier and Walton.

To further offset these increases, the board opted this year to dip into its surplus account, which, together with other sources including participation in the state's early retirement plan, registered about \$445,000 on the revenue side of the ledger.

The local school district has earned a reputation for providing a high quality education in an effective learning environment. This budget will enable that process to continue.

We welcome the return of three Board of Education candidates to their posts. Stephen Fischbein, Kenneth Faigenbaum and Keith Kruzner, who are unopposed in their re-election bids this year, have proven to be thoughtful and dedicated members who deserve another term on the board.

We urge the board as a whole to continue to seek creative funding sources as it has done this year, and to spend tax dollars wisely.

Vote LiCausi

Theresa LiCausi deserves to be re-elected to a full term on the Union County Regional Board of Education. Appointed last year to assume long-time Springfield representative Natalie Waldt's post on the board, LiCausi has proven to be an energetic advocate of quality education and cost containment.

LiCausi appears to be an independent, common sense thinker who can digest the substance of a debate as well as contribute to its progress.

Her professed eagerness to put a significant dent in the regional district's expenditures, without "pennypinching on programs," is what taxpayers need. Budget cutting, particularly in education, can be a delicate matter. LiCausi's vote to close a high school says she'll make the tough calls. That's a good sign, There'll be plenty of them.

Give support

Springfield voters should approve the 1993-94 budget proposed by the Union County Regional School District. While we remain disappointed that the \$37.4 million spending plan does not reflect the savings initially projected with the closing of David Brearley Regional High School, there will be significant savings nonetheless.

The decision to close one its four highs schools. was the right one. With that decision comes the administrative, curricular and fiscal juggling inherent in such a downsizing.

As the district marks a transition year in which the number of schools in the consortium decreases from four to three, this is not the time to play with programs --- which could be the case if the budget i rejected

The regional district needs support this year, not. chaos.

OPINION PAGE

Edwards campaign keeps missing the point

Let me make a few things clear. I've known Cary Edwards for many years. As a former legislator, I used to work with — and sometimes against — him when he was Tom Kean's New Jersey chief counsel. I respect this guy a lor and have always thought him to be a By Steve Adubato Jr. personable, smart and straightshooting politician who, one day, would make a good governor. But so far in his bid for the GOP nomination the source of faw; it's a to take on Gov. Jim Florio this fall, campaign. Cary Edwards has been a disappoint- Cary's problem could also be a ment and I'm not sure why.

the poll. Way behind. If the election told me this week: "Cary's problem is

a couple of months ago, but Whitman had the same problem. In fact, she owed a lot more in back taxes. Plus, she's rich. But given that more than a few people think Edwards, who is a former attorney general, broke some one, was full of talk about governlaw - they can't exactly tell you ment and how it worked. It didn't hurt which one - many pundits think the him. issue makes him especially vulnerable

By itself? I don't think it hurts him too much. What bothered me about the way he handled the issue was his hit the airwaves by the end of March, I

deepest crisis of its 56-year history.

tance and run a spirited fund-raising effort.

nothing less than dissolution of the district itself.

To the Editor:

students and taxpayers.

letters to the editor

On Nov. 17, 1992, the Board of Union County Regional High School District

voted to close David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. Vehement

local opposition to that difficult choice has plunged this regional district into the

Faced with the obvious need to close one of its four schools for the sake of

educational quality and economy, the board supported the recommendation of

Superintendent Donald Merachnik to close Brearley, smallest of the four, Clos-

ing one of the other three clearly would have vielded less beneficial results for

Of course, opponents of the Brearley-closing have demonstrated, written let-

However, they have also urged students not to cooperate in the coming trans-

ition to new schools; they have discouraged potential occupants from leasing

the Brearley building; they have filed a costly, time-consuming lawsuit against

the district and they have tobbied for enactment of state legislation aimed at

Unfortunately, it is within this emotional, politically charged environment

that we must now consider the district's proposed budget for the 1993/94 school

ters to the editor, spoken at public meetings, contacted state legislators for assis-

Vote for budget on its merits

question of knowing your audience. It's no secret Edwards is behind in One long-time State House observer voter is bored by all the details. He OK, the illegal alien thing hurt him doesn't know, when to shut up." OK, but that analysis is a bit

flawed. The overwhelming number of votors never get to actually meet a gubernatorial candidate. Plus in 1989, Florio, a process guy if there ever was

The bottom line is that much of a statewide campaign is fought over the airwaves, radio and television. And since none of the GOP candidates had he did what he did or didn't do. He Well, now Cary is on the air and

the next year - what does Edwards One more thing. Ironically, it was talk about? Crime.

estate, but it sure is around the rest of her. New Jersey." The ad goes on to say I'm sure some of the decisions to criminals..."

A couple of things. Whitman never said crime wasn't an issue. She said, cnough to know that, but for some reason, he keeps missing the point. He Florio and taxes." For-a lot of stoters better wake up fast. "The real issue in this campaign is Jim Next week: Christie Whitman and who are having trouble paying their her "uncommon leadership" and very monthly bills, Florio and taxes are the common ads. issue - together, with the economy. Surprisingly, Cary misses that point.

Plus, to say that Whitman doesn't care about crime because of where she constant effort to try to explain — like remained perplexed as to what exactly shot from a desperate politician who a lawyer - when and how and why Edwards' problem was in this race. knows better. Next, politicians always talk about gers University.

> The biggest problem with Russia today is within Russia. It is hard to believe that after 70 years of Communism the present so-called leaders of Russia cannot understand that unless they stop trying to have three Russias they will be worse off than they were under Communism with all the glorified promises of Stalin and Lenin, and all the leaders who led them down the primrose path. To make a democracy out of Russia today, they must realize that having three different Russias will bring nothing but wars between the three states who are seeking power. That would lead to nothing but bare food shelves, bloodshed

and brother killing brother.

That is not democracy. We as Americans should ask them to take a look at nistory when America too was divided, the Southern States against the Northe

We thought that a war between the States would settle everything, How wrong we were. We too were responsible for Brother killing brother, and it took a reconstruction era to bring both sides to their senses and realize that by being united we can have the United States of America, with only one president for leadership. And that is what Russia must do today - take off their blinders and look around. Only together can they build the kind of Russia that will once again become a nation among nations with respect. Just a small reminder. When the divided America was fighting, Russia in those days was selling wheat to the world, the United States included.

I am not offering this advice as an expert on Russia, although I have been year. For the sake of our district's students, it is important that we deal with the advice so that once again Russia can begin selling to the world. The sale of its many products such as wheat, fron, gold, silver, platinum and oil can help make its ruble worth more the one/lifth of a cent it now is. My visits to Russia were made in 1961, 1964 and 1967. Russia was the Soviet

Union then and at that time I would not have dared to write this letter. George Ginsberg Springfield

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budget on its morits, not for the chance to send imagined political messages. Sadly, due at least in part to the expansive struggle we have been forced to wage, the district will not realize the savings once expected from a school closing. Nevertheless, the proposed budget for 1993/94 remains more than \$2 million under cap. Providing for contracted pay, increases, an enhanced eightperiod school day and one-time expenses involved in closing Brearley, it reflects a substantial cost-control effort that still provides very real educational The idea of saving a local school is emotionally appealing to say the least. But no one should misunderstand the real costs of keeping Brearley open. This

district now serves only 2,162 students compared to 5,722 during the peak year 1972. Only 423 students now attend Brearley and this number would (all to 408 the school remained open next year. If Brearley had remained open - even if all four schools were taken over by

local districts - a precious chance to enhance educational opportunities will be lost. And the total cost of running four schools rather than three will be higher no matter who administers them. Thanks for your support of education during this very difficult time.

Burton Zitomer, President Union County Regional High School

Board of Education PTAs urge voters to support budget

To the Editor: The four local PTAs urgo the citizens of the township of Springfield to exercise their right to vote.

Collectively our local Parent-Teacher associations have voted unanimously to support the Springfield District's 1993-94 School Budget which reflects sound planning and fiscal accountability.

We are asking each registered votor to consider the following reasons for their support of this budget. Firstly, our children's education is our primary concern. Continued enhancement of programs such as summer school, evening recreation, residential trips, and instructional materials necessary for classroom management is beneficial to a well-rounded education. In addition, we need to haintain the high standards that have elevated sur school district to the role. nodel that it has become.

We urge your support of this budget because it does maintain a quality educa tion in our school system while at the same time being responsive to the taxpay ers during these difficult economic times. This election is crucial. We are asking each and every one of you to go out

and vote yes for the school board budget on April 20. Polis are open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Our children deserve the very best education. Only you can make it happen!

The future of the children in our community is dependent upon a "yes" vote. The preceding letter was signed by Evelyn B. Max, president, James Cald well PTA; Karen Holt Lefcovich, president, Florence M. Gaudineer School PTA; Alison Falgenbaum, president, Thelma L. Sandmeier School PTA; and Frances Magnotti, president, Edward V. Walton PTA.

A divided Russia cannot succeed To the Editor

Much is being said in print and TV about aid to Russia these days because the rs realize that the arms situation between Russia and them is fair ly well settled to the satisfaction of all.

things are becoming more clear. A crime. Saying you're "tough on trend is emerging. This past week, Edwards and Whit-kids. What do you want? A medal? man unveiled their first wave of radio You're supposed to be tough on spots. And while the signs are every- crime. So despite his former attorney where that the economy and unem-ployment remain the No. 1 issue in has some sort of "Willie Horton New Jersey - a recent poll found that thing" he can spring on Whitman -40 percent of all residents were wor- and Florio - the anti-crime strategy ried that they might lose their job in is lame. I don't think he sees that.

Cary Edwards who served as Tom Here's some of the spot: "Can you Kean's right-hand man - and appabelieve that Christine Whitman? Last rently advised him - when the forweek, when Republican candidate mer governor opted to pardon or com-Cary Edwards unveiled a comprehen- mute the sentences of more than 100 sive crime fighting plan, Whitman's convicts, including several rapists and campaign answered that crime is not murderers. One of those let out by an issue in the governor's race. May- Kean subsequently brutally beat his be crime isn't around Whitman's mother with a baseball bat and killed

that Cary is the "only" candidate who ... let certain convicts out early made knows how to fight crime and the sense. But in a campaign, detailed toughness to wage effective war on explanations and extenuating circumsiances often don't count. Carv Edwards has been around long

"Steve Adubata Jr. is a politica analyst for WWOR TV, a former lives is weak. It looks like a cheap and an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rut-

Government's role needs examination This column is the second in a

series from panelists scheduled to Around Newspapers' Union County Roundlable, a televised discussion of county government. The program will be aired on Subur- By Ann Baran ban Cablevision in May, As Union County manager, I

ook forward to participating in the tem and, instead concentrate or ored by Worrall Community outcomes lewspapers that will focus on We need to build accountability

ounly government. appreciate the opportunity to com-municate with the the public about saving rather than spending money. issues that affect their daily lives. Our present bureaucracy has no County government has often incentives or rewards for managers folderal, state and municipal gov-cumbersome paper pushing and eraments. Hopefully, the roundt-able discussion will serve to height-customer-oriented to make sure that en public awareness of county gov- taxpayers are satisfied that they are emment's role in their lives. getting the services they need an

payers wonder why government solutions, cannot operate more like a busi- Finally, we need to train ke of the people in a way that is effi- and not the process. cient and cost effective.

"entrepreneurial" style of govern- resolving the issues facing us no ment. To do this, we need to define and in the future. county government's role. We need nd regulations of our present sys- County Roundtable.

The Table

oundtable discussion to be spon- achieving results or postive

into the system to measure the Worrall Community Newspapers results so we focus on what tasks is doing a great public service for are completed and not on the proesidents of Union County by spon- cess used to complete them. W soring this educational forum, and I have to change our budgeting pro-

seen referred to as an invisible lay-" and employees to reduce their er of government because, for the budgets. We need to streamline our most part, I think people have a bureaucratic operating systems to clearer understanding of the role of cut down on the time-consuming, Unfortunately, many taxpayers want from their government have lost faith in the ability of any Decision-making needs to be level of government to fulfill its decentralized in the organization so role to provide services in a cost that front-line staff can have input effective and efficient way. Tax- into solving problems and creating

ness. As public officials, our chal- managers to operate as a team an lenge and our goal is to restore the to work together to solve problem public's faith and confidence in the that span the entire organization. It ability of public officials to make short, we need to dump the ru overnment responsive to the needs book, concentrate on the end resul The question facing us now isn

To meet this challenge, I am whether we need more government solvocating that we "reinvent" gov- or less government. The question to ernment by moving away from our be answered is what kind of govpresent bureaucratic structure and emment do we need and what change to a more responsive, should government's role be in

o develop a mission statement that Union County Manager Ann will shift the focus away from com- Baran is a panelist on Worrall pliance with the bureaucratic rules Community Newspapers' Union

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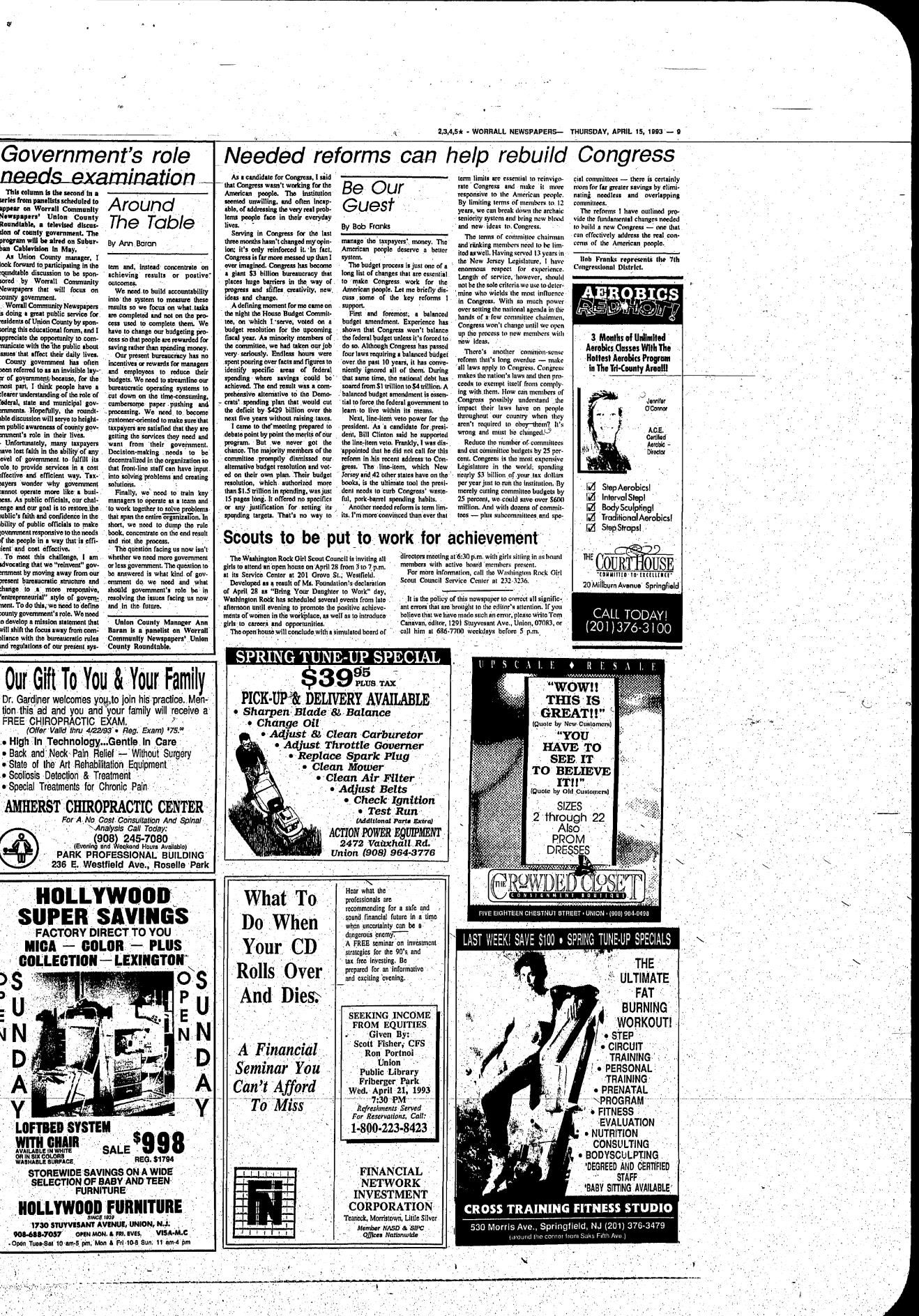
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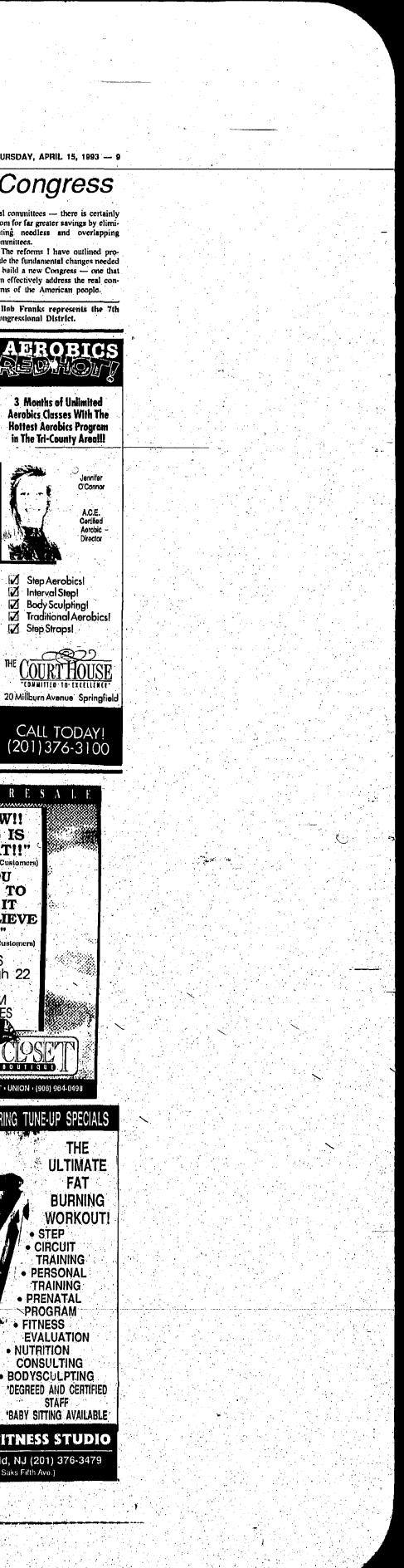
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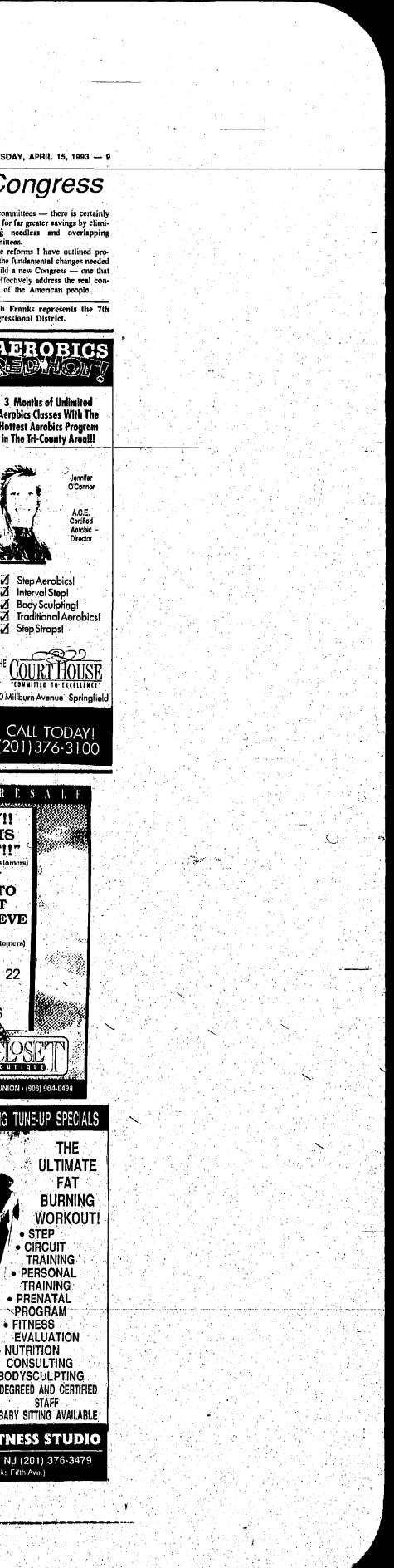
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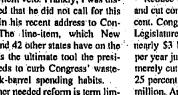
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Survivor to speak

Jola Hoffman of Mountainside, Holocaust survivor, will speak at the County Board of Rabbis and spiritual annual Yom Hashoah commemora- leader of Congregation Mekor Chaytion, sponsored by the Jewish Com- im of Linden; Cantor Hillel Sadowitz munity Relations Council of the Jew- of Temple Israel of Union, accompan-Mountainside.

saw Ghetto uprising, will be the third speaker to testify to the evening's Meeting scheduled mony honoring survivors, their child-ren and their grandchildren. This year's candlelighters include_family members of second generation parti-stration will be presented by Dora cipants. They include Fay Bodenstein, Speicher.

both of Springfield, Barbara Rubin and Esther Schlesinger. As in the past, speakers and clery will be drawn from local congregations and communities. This year's participants include Elsa Gomez, president of Kean College; Rabbi Robert Rubin, president of the Union

ish Federation of Central New Jersey ist Laura Paulman of Union and Canand the Kean College Resource Cen- tor Zachary Schwartzberg of Hillside. ter, Union. The community-wide Winners of the annual high school event will be held April 25 at 5 p.m. at essay contest and their teachers will the Wilkins Theater for the Perform- be honored that evening and awarded ing Arts at Kean College of New special gifts. Art projects submitted Jersey. Hoffman, who has been by local religious shools also will be nvolved in carly childhood education on display. The winning school this for 23 years, resides with her husband, year will receive a special gift in Eli, and their four sons in memory of Ernest Pollack, a committee member, who died recently. One of their sons, David, a math The program is free and open to the

teacher at Bernard's Township, also public. Bernard Weinstein and Peter will speak on that evening as a mem- Kessel are chairmen of the event. ber of the "second generation" of Further information can be Holocaust survivors. Lisbeth Brodic obtained by calling Luis Fleischman, of Westfield, a survivor-of-the-War-___JCRC_director, at 298-8200._____

Survival, Resistance, Martyrdom." The Evening Group of the First The program also will feature a presbyterian Church, Springfield, will special memorial candielight cere-mony honoring survivors, their child-Parish House on Church Mall. Fol-The first woman ever to serve as obtained by calling Ira Sheldon Eps-obtained by calling Ira Sheldon Eps-communiation of the life sentence

annual June dinner which will be held Sha'arey Shalom. at the Steak and Ale Restaurant. Refreshments will be served by dora Speicher and her hospitalit commillee

Holocaust event set Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, will observe Yom Hashoah Holocaust Commemoration Day at Sabbath services tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. As a sermon-in-song, Cantor Amy

Daniels will present a musical program, "Songs from the Holocaust," including poetry of children who were in concentration camps, Yiddish songs of the resistance, as well as contemporary compositons. The Temple Choir, under the direction of Ron

beginning of the service in a candle lighting ceremony. The public is invited to attend the Holocaust Commemoration service, it

was announced.

ote speaker at an Oneg Shabbat on the The Rev. J. Paul Griffith, pastor of fied information to Israel, and in 232-6770.

Avi Borenstein and Steven Prawer, Final plans will be made for the evening of April 23 in Temple the Springfield Emanuel United 1987, was sentenced to life

Bor, who was born in Israel, will come to this country to "share her experiences as an active member of No. 39, F&AM, Sunday when the B'nai B'nith." The Oneg, sponsored lody by the Springfield Lodge of B'nai serv B'rith, will begin at 7:30 p.m. It is being held to commemorate the 150th ter of the lodge, has extended an invianniversary of B'nai B'rith since its tation to masons and members of the founding in 1843 in New York City. Eastern Star and their families to join will speak on "Yom Hashoah," Holo Bor became active in B'nai B'rith them in the morning service. more than 34 years ago. She has Masonic groups will assemble in address the "importance of ethnic, served in numerous capacities and asissted promoting District 14, which 10:15 a.m. and march into the sanctu-

encompasses all of Israel. She was the ary in a body, it was announced. first woman in 100 years since the establishment of B'nai B'rith in Israel to be district president, it was reported. She had been so successful during her first year in office that the members changed to constitution, and . Crime and the Pollard Case" will be

resistance movement called the Haga-na and fought against the British who ruled Datestine, later, she served as Chairmen of the program will be Chairmen of the program will be secetary of the late Levi Eshkol, a Herb Ross and Joseph Tenenbaum. Snapoat is under written by Bot and secetary of the late Levi Eshkol, a Herb Ross and Joseph Tenenbaum. Judy Tell in memory of Benjamin prime minister of Israel. She is married to Abraham Bor, a professional Hersch, chairman of Temple Be musician with the Israeli Philharmon-Ahm's social action committee. ic Orchestra, and they have four

worship calendar

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pattor: Rev. Hank Czewinski, Jr. cordially invitos you to worship with us on Sunday, Morning - Fellow-ship, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service with Nursery and Junior Church (through third grade) avail-shie. WEEKLY ALLIANCE ACTIVITIES ARE AS FOLLOWS: L.I.F.E. (Love, Instruct, Fellowship and Evangelism) Groups meet weekly as follows: Sunday 6:300 p.m. in Elf-zabeth, call 352-4155; Tuesday 8:00 p.m. in Union, call 686-2343; Friday in Carterot, call 969-3329; Kidr Klubs (4th grades and up) Thursday 7:30, call 245-7367. Various social activities are incorporated into each LIFE Group, for more information AND current study syllabus please call above numbers. Alliance More meets second Saturday morning of each month for breakfast and followship; call 541-2360. For further information or literature, please call 687-0364. ALLIANCE please call 687-0364.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 3:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

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

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

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Blble Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 1908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVI-TUS: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Blble School for all agos, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on rokevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a puppet mini-stry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines in ffer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary mol traditional worship blend of contemporary mol traditional worship style: weekly children's termon, children's church & mursery care is provided, 4:00 PM Treo Climbers for hows aped 5:7 and their data. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care woulded tentament for caring mythem about for

6:00 PM - Family Gospel Ilour, nursery ear provided; releared for spring musical play for children. Nonday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Roys B Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuosday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters-Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS. Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS. Victorious. Wednesday: 9:16 AM MOPS. St. LUKE EPISCOPAL. St. LUKE ENERCOPAL Church Bast Pounh Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, 20:06 AM. Pre K thru Grade 5: 9:45 A.M. The Reverend Terence Blackhum. Structay: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 121h grades. 7:00 PM - Christian Survice Itrigate for boys 3:1 - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 121h grades. 7:00 PM OPM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every eccond Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, I RKEIH all are invited. There are

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mussen, Minister, Church phone: (908) 588-4975; Pastor's Study: (908) 964-8429. Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worthin (with nursery provisions available through Primary aged children); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Ser-vice, informal- Bible Study, Wednetady: 6:30 AM - Morning Prayer "Watch"; 6:45 PM -Junior/Sentor High Youth Fellowsthip at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Every second Satur-day ovening, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M.) at the church or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for ladies, meeting in homes. at the church or homes of members; four nettive Missionary Circles for ladies, meeting in homes of members; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Followship BreakInst; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meet-ing in homes of members. Wide range of musi-cal apportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handhell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides harrier free accessibility to all services and programs: A cordint welcome awaits-all-visitors_ at all of our services and programs.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351, Pustor: Rev-loseph Lombardi, Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School: 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00 am Bible Study, 11:00 Worshin Service 10:00 and Hible Study, 11:00 Worship Service, 6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Hible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Corres-pendence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your conveni-ence. Free for the acking. Harry Persaud, Fuencelite: 008:2064-6156 Evangelist, 908-964-6356.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN HURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. 73-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 373-5883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Reivarsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Mon-day 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tiesday; Noon Beginninga Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Oub-reach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednes-dayi 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Bay Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thurs-day; 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CONSERVATIVE BAPTISI RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Sleve Nast. Wetare a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULB includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wed-nesday Evening Bible Study at 7. PM. Friday Evening Procer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

second Saturday of the month, cantemporary music, food, FRIBIL all are invited. There are numerous lloom Bibles itsides that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FRIB II Information packet please call (908) 687-9440.
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6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-chever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mom-ings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. umer, Rubbl Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREV SHALOM 78 S. Springlield Avenue, Springlield, 379:5387. Ioshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daulels, Cantor Boverly Schwarz, President, Shu'arey Shalom is a warn, friendly, Roforn temple that seek to-achieve a standard of oxcellence in all its prog-rams. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our vol-unteer choir, begins on Friday eveningt at 830 PM, with montaly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and wor-chip begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/flat Mitzvah underts. Pre-school, classes are available for

Tuesday and Thursday afternisons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post. Bar/Nat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For inter information, please call the Temple sec-retary Mis. retary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-CONGREGATION INTH SHALOM Affil-inted with the United Synagogue of America, Yauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gotteman, Cantor, Joel Goodman, President. Congregation Belh Sha-lom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil-holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Shabbat Services - Priday - 8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue alto provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Licheray School meets Sundayu Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an

LUTHERAN CALVARY. LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA), 1482 Maple Avenue, Hillside, 201/923-9321. Rev. Amy E. Reiumann, Patior. You are invited to WORSHIP, praising God within the rich heritage of the Lutheran Church. Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Holy Communilon or the 1st and 3rd Sundays. You' are invited to LEARN, 'through Church School for all ages and Adult Forunts on Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Bible Study on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., 'reireats and small group activities. You are invited to SHARB in multicultural polluck meats, with Women of the ELCA Bible Study and tervice project, with Calvary Choir and in churclwide miniatries like Missionary Support and the World Hunger Fund. You are invited to SIRVE through Ammesty International Letter Wriding, community programs and the Christ-ian Children's Fund. For more information or a with from Pastor Reumann, call 923-9321.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) 1359 Morris Avo. at Sterling Road, Union, 636-0188. Pastor Itabelle J. Steele. Sunday Church School at 9:30 am. Join ut for Sunday Church School at 9:30 am. Join ut for Sunday Worthing Services at 10:30 am. Communion 1at, 3rd, and 5th Sundays, Nursery care for amait children available during service. Women of the ELCA third Monday at 7:30, pm;; (8 Seniots' Group third Monday at 7:30, pm;; (8 Seniots' Group third Monday at 12 noon; Adult Bible Study 2nd through 5th Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. For further information please call; 686-0188.

Temple rally slated "Does the Punishment Fit the Choir, under the direction of Ron Brown, will sing several special selec-tions. Sofia Ososkov, pianist, will accompany Cantor Daniels. Members of Sha'arey Shalom, who are Holocaust survivors and children of constitution and the roman t

co-presidents of the lodge, and Lila Hersch, chairman of Temple Beth "Guest speaker will be Carol Polaird, sister of the convicted

masonic groups and members of the

Wilkins-Eureka-Continental - Lodge

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUN-DAY MORNING CIURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CIURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays), (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sun- Sundaya), (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundaya), (Cy Area or Nirsery Available), (Coffee Fieldwahip - 2nd Sunday), (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary), (Handicap Parking).
 MONDAY - Nurzery School 9:15-1145, Webeles at 6:30, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M. Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M. Evangeliam Vistantion at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nurzery School 9:15-11:45, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY - Aerobics Class at 5:30-5:00; P.M. Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M. Evangeliam Vistation at 7:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Cirl Scouts 3:30:5:00; PVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Mediation at 6:30:5:00; PVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Mediation at 6:30:5:00; PVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Mediation at 6:30:5:00; PVERY EVENING - Home Biblo Study in several member's homes, Junior Youth Group and Schoir Youth Group. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. Pastor fool R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages (Norrsery - 12th Grade & Adult Forum)m at 8:45 am. Sundays. Worship Service, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 10:15 am. Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church for 3-10 year olds during Worship. Ctriftian Nursery School, Kids' Kolnonia 3:30 pm. Wednesdays, Women's Bible Study 9:30 am. & 7:30 pm. Thurisdays, Adult Choir 7:30 pm.-Wednesdays Men's Breakfast 7:30 am. first and third Saturdays, 1day Cross Youth Fellow-ship. "Twentles & Thirties" and "Parents' Night Out" groups. Special tervices and teach-ing series will be announced. For further infor-mation, hease call (201) 379-4525.

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

PRESBYTERIAN

Sat. 1:00-2:00 8:00 A.M.

Gill a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m., Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Cliadwin A. Fubler-Pastor.
COMMUNITY - UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Creashut Street & Bast Grant Ave.
Rozelle Fark. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor.
Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210.
Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary, (Infant and Child Care available at each Wor-ship service) Adult. Bible Study: 10:00 A.M.
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Church School (Nivrey - 12th Grado): 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellow-ship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir Gr. High Youth & Adults): Wednerdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!
KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth, Rev. Linda Sei Sando, Pastor.
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TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Wor-

CONSERVATIVE Sidu AM - Izicu Noon; Isili II SHADOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B rais B'rith; Hadastah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

and other communal Jewish organizations. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue; Union, 687-2120, Moyre, Korbman, Rabbi, Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuck-erman, President; Hadasati Goldischer, Prin-cipal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative-Congregation with programs for all ages. Fridny Services 8:30 PM. Staturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Teillin 9:00 AM. Reliaioas Schoyl with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meei Sundays \$-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thuradays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activilities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

visit from Pastor Reumann, call 923-9321.

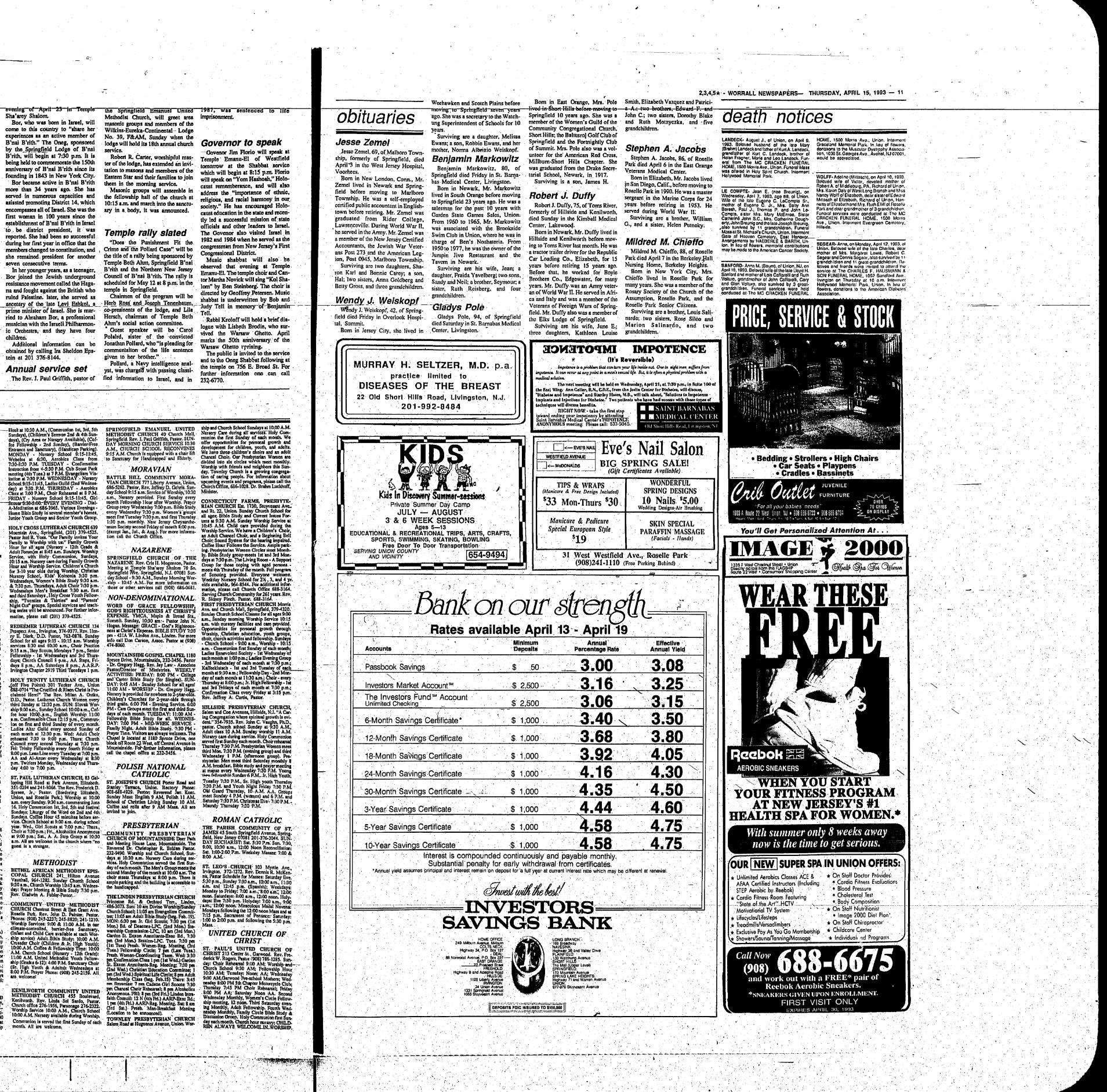
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxinal Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anlia M. Barad, School Direc-tor, SUNDAY - Sunday School Cholr at 900 A.M., Sunday School and Adult Bible Clast at 9:15 A.M., Teen Study at 9:30, Family Worship

and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulsvard, Kenilworth. Rev. Linda. Sei Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1936, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M. Nursey available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month All are welcom

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Gal-loping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth, S S1-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Prederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pautor. (Bordering Elizabeth, S Union, and Rozeile Park.) Worship at 10:00 S a.m. every Sunday. 9:30 a.m. commencing June 16. Holy Communion Irt, 3rd, 5th and festival Sundays; Lkurgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th U Sundays; Lkurgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th U Sundays; Coffee Hour 45 minuitas before ser-vice. Church School at 9:00 p.m.; Thurs, Chiofr at 7:30 p.m.; Pri., Alcoholles Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat, A. A Ston Group at 10:30



9th-annual-wheelchairathletic invitational set

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More than 75 junior wheelchair the running of the track events - 40, athletes from five states will be com- 60, 100, 200 and 400 meters. There peting in the ninth annual Children's will also be an open 1500 meter event. Specialized Hospital Junior Wheelized Hospital, the event will begin at Food Services/Wendy's. Roselle Park.

Expected to compete are_some of the best junior wheelchair athletes, including national champs and many up-and-coming contenders from New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Con-bertieur and Penneyliyania. necticut and Pennsylvania.

events of softball, club, shot put, dis- a junior wheelchair alhletic team for cus and javelin. The afternoon will be more than 12 years. PUBLIC NOTICE

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chair Athletic Invitational on May 1. Sponsored by Children's Special-Athletic Association and Rawson 9:30 a.m. at Roselle Park High School, West Webster Avenue, athletes throughout the day. There is no entrance fee.

For more information, contact The morning will feature the field wood and Toms River, has sponsored

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION STATEMENT The Band Ordinance publiched horawith bas bacen finally adopted on April 13, 1993, and the twonty (20) day pariod of limitation within which a suit, action or procooding ordinational the first publication of the the Local Band Law, has begun to run from the Local Band Law, has begun to run from the Local Band Law, has begun to run from the Local Band Law, has begun to run from the Local Band Law, has begun to run from the State of the list publication of this statement. Helon E. Maguiro. Clark

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BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mountainside Election Polling Districts will be as follows: Municipal Building Doorfield School Community Prosbyterian Church

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF TRAFFIC AND PARKING CONTROL OF THROUGH STREETS, STOP INTERSECTIONS WEIGHT LIM-TATIONS AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF. TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springliald, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey as follows: County of Union, and state or new oursey to see the second of Union and state or new oursey to second of the second ordinance. SCHEDULE, III, LIMITED PROHIBITED PARKING, of the second ordinance shall be amended to read as follows: Hours 8:00 PM to 6:00 AM Every Day From a point along the point 62 toot ansi of Mor-ris Avanue and oxionating ensiward for 3:10 feet. Street Sides Croscant North Road curb

8:00 PM to 6:00 AM Every Day From a point 292 feet anst of Morris Avenue for a distance of 228 feet. Crasent North Read curb SHALL BE DELETED IN ITS ENTIRETY. 2. All signs shall be promptly removed by the Road Department. 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication. 1. Holon E. Magute, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reacting at a regular mobiling of the Township Committee of the Township of Springlied in the County of Union and State of New Joney, hold on Tuesday evening. April 13, 1993 and that said ordinance shall be submittee to be hold on April 27, 1993 in the Springlied Wundel-pal Building at 200 PM, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opperunnity to be heard concerning said ordinance, Copy is posied on the builouin board in the office of the Township Clerk. HELEN E. MAGURE

as follows: Districts 1 and 6 Districts 2, 7, 8 & 0 Districts 3, 4 & 5 Judith E. Osty Borough: Clark US557 Mountainside Echo, April 8, 15, 1993

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UCUA's pilot battery-recycling plan charged and ready to go Union County Utilities Authority Miller explained that it is essen- be disposed of in landfills or in the

"The Authority is pleased to be able to add household batteries to the list of recyclable materials collected through the regional prog-ram," Miller said. "We are initiat-of this aspect of the county's over-Battery Systems, Bloy Street and

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE that the regular moeiling of the Township Committee schoduled for Tureday, April 27, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. has been cancellod and reacheduled for Tures-day, April 27, 1993 at 3:30 p.m. The Execu-tive Mealing will commence at 2:30 p.m. In the Council Room, Municipal Building, Heider E. Maguire-Koyworth Township Clerk U5599 Springfield Lender, April 15, 1993 (Fee: \$5:00)

SHERIPF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION LINION COUNTY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-19282-01 CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., Plainill, VS. WENDY SINGER wive WENDY SINGER HOLLAN-DER. ET. AL., Dofondants CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vandue, in Room 207, In the Court House, In the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on Wodnesday, the 21st day of April, A.D. 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon of sald day.



Do not throw away those HOUSEHOLD BATTERIES recycle them The Union County Utilities Authority/Advanced Recycling Technology Systems Inc. will begin collecting household batteries as part of the Region-al Curbside 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 than be tucked under the twine on the top bundle of newspapers. 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 Battories will NOT be accepted at the Springlield Recycling Depot

> UNION COUNTY UTILITIES AUTHORITY Helen Miller, Chairwoman Angelo J. Bonanno - Vico Chairwoman William Cierl, Secretary Chester Holmes, Treasurer Blanche Banaslak Garland C. Boothe Anthony DeCarlo Kathoring E. Fulcomer William Woll Alt Foruget Koho, Alt Careton Voltore Alt. Edward Kahn Alt. Carolyn Vollero

Chairwoman Helen Miller has tial that batteries, which contain waste-to-energy facility that will be announced that the UCUA/Arts heavy metals, are removed from the completed this year," Miller said. Curbside Recycling Program will begin collecting household batte-ries at curbside in Springfield on April 23. Acceptable batteries include AA, AAA, C, D, 9-volt, lantern and but-ton cell batteries. Vehicular batte-ries will not be accepted. They can

ing the collection of this material in Springfield and by July 1, all eight towns in the regional program will rately to ensure that they are dis-batteries in a clear plastic bag that

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Shoriff reserves the right to adjourn RALPH FROEHLICH KATZ, ETTIN, LEVINE & KURZWEIL P.A. CX-1370-05 (STL & SL) US273 Springflad Leader March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1993 (Fee: \$53.00)

ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUP-PLEMENT THE GENERAL ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, CHAPTER 194 LIBRARY PROPERTY TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordi-lar moeting of the Township Commiliee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and Sinte of New Jarsey, hold on Tuesday evening, April 13, 1953. HELEN, E. MAGUIRE-KEYWORTH Township Clerk Township Clerk U5585 Springfield Leader, April 15, 1993 (Fee: \$5.25)

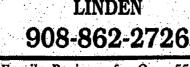
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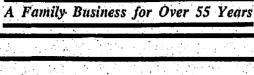
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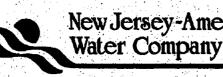












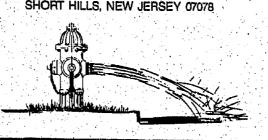
WATER MAIN CLEANING NOTICE Springfield

Periodically it is necessary for us to clear our water mains

of a non-harmful sediment which has accumulated since our last "Housecleaning" program. The cleaning is accomplished by opening fire hydrants in an orderly progression from the original source of water. The main cleaning program is scheduled for April 19 - 21, 1993 You may experience a temporary discoloration and loss period of time.

of pressure in your water supply: It will only be for a short

If you have any problem, call our office. Our number is 376-9520-Thank you for your understanding during this period. NEW JERSEY-AMERICAN WATER COMPANY 233 CANOE BROOK ROAD SHORT HILLS, NEW JERSEY 07078



II. "IN" to Signify a foor winn truss-construc-tion; or iii. "FrA" to signify both floor and roof with russ roof construction. Saction 5:18-2.19 shall additionally be amonded to include the following: (d) it shall be unlawful to obstruct, dam-ago, dotace, or roduce the visibility of an approved sign. Signs shall be maintained the a logible-condition at all times. Saction 2. Effective Date This Ordinance shall take affect Irmedi-abily upon passage and publication accord-ing to two.

aloly upon passing and publication accord-ing to law. I. Holon E. Maguiro, do horoby contify that the foregoing ordinarico was initio-diction first reading at a regular moeting of the Township Committice of the Town-ship of Spininglield in the County of Union and Sinto of New Jersey, hold on Tuesday evoning, April 13, 1993 and that said ordi-nance shall be submitted for consideration

A. IDENTIFYING EMBLEMS FOR STRUCTURES WITH TRUSS CONSTRUCTION Saction 5:18-2:19(n)(1) of the New Jarsey Unilarm Fire Safety Act as adopted by Soction 160-1 is amended to read as follows: by Societ 1991, is amondod to read as follows: 1. The emblem shall be made of while, reflective backforound material with a cho-quinter inch rod border. The shape of the emblem shall be in insociete triangle and the size shall be twolve inches horizontally by six incluse varically. The following failor designations shall, have rod letters at jenet-two and one-hall inches high and the mini-mum width of one-hall inch to reach stroke, which shall be privided on the emblem. I. "F" to signify a floor with truss construction; ii. "A" to signify a root with truss-construc-

have curbside collection.

PUBLIC NOTICE

school lunches

Jonathan Dayton **Regional High School** Monday: Frankfurter on roll with fixings, potatoes, fruit, turkey parme san on bun, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, milk. Tuesday: Pizza bagel, hot veget

able, chilled fruit, fruit juice refresher hamburger on bun, potatoes, hot veg etable, soups, assorted cold sandw ches, dessents, milk. Wednesday: Cheese steak on roll hot southern style pork roll on bun,

potatoes, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, oups, assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, milk. Thursday: Pasta bar, pasta with choice of meat sauce, chicken primay-

era or white clam sauce, garlic bread. PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUP-PLEMENT ORDINANCE 82-19, "AN ORDI-NANCE TO APPROPRIATE MONEY FROM CAPITAL SURPLUS FOR VARI-OUS CAPITAL PURCHASES AND RENO-VATION AND IMPROVEMENT PRO-JECTS BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY. TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordi-nance was passed and approved at a regu-iar mealing of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, heid on Tuseday ovening, April 13, 1993. MELEN E. MAGUINE-KEYWORTH-Township Clork. Township Clork U5583 Springfield Loader, April 13, 1993 (Fee: \$6.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD Take notice that the following decision ware made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board hold Wednesday, April 1 Planning Board held Wednesday, April 7, 1993. 1. Appl. # 1-935 Applicant. Full Rum Restaurant Silo Loc. Echo Plaza Shopping.Center Black. 147 Lot 1.01 For Conditional Use Approval Was. Approved subject to the con-ditions set forth in the resolu-tion.

Secretari Robert Kirkpatrick Jor, April 15, 1993 (Fee: \$9.75) U5586 Springfield Lead



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New Jersey-American

SPORTS Dayton, Brearley win home-openers



Photo By Milton Mill Dayton Regional High School Junior baseball player Peter Kucharski belted an RBI-single in the Buildogs' home-opening 5-3 win over North Plainfield last Thursday.

Baseball league to celebrate 40th

The Roselle Park Youth Baseball League parents and underway with an exhibition baseball game featuring the friends will be celebrating their 40th Anniversary Dinner leagues 12-year-olds. There will also be a bake sale and Dance at the Coachman Inn, Cranford on Saturday. The team pictures, will be taken. affair will run from 7 p.m. to midnight. The league's booster drive and candy sale pick-up will take place on Friday, April 23 at 6 p.m. at Wolf Field. Roselle Park recreation hoops

Opening Day cerémonies are scheduled for Sunday, The Boys' Division of the Roselle Park Recreation April 25 and start with a bake sale at Wolf Field at 9:30 Basketball League recently concluded their season. p.m. and the middle school grounds,

month and men's meetings the first Wednesday,

Kenilworth L.L. parade Sat. The opening of the Kenilworth Little League season will

at 2 p.m. Activities will begin with a parade starting at 1 p.m. The parade will start at the St. Teresa's School playground and follow a route up 23rd Street to the Boulevard, proceeding on the Boulevard to 14th Street and ending at the Little

League Field. Along with players, coaches, girl scouts, town officials, local fire and police departments and the color guard from of Robert and Agnes Trainor - and the Union County 40 sky, Ken Plis, Joe Ricca, Riley and Santanna. & 8 Locomotive with veteran director Robert Wacker at

the helm. Opening Day coremonies will take place at the field at The fourth annual Raider Soccer Camp will be held this the conclusion of the parade. The ceremonial first ball will summer at Scotch Plains High School, Two sessions will Co. His invaluable contributions over the years have and Session 2: Aug. 9-13. Last year's Little League queen will be on hand to grades 1-4. A full day (9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) is offered for crown the new queen, who will be chosen from candidates players in grades 5-10. Staci Jeans, Rachel Sigley, Allison Michalski and Ashley Wilishefski.

and the second secon

Junior Division: The Magic upset the previously unde-All children in the league will line up for the parade at 1 feated Homets to win the championship, Leonardo Fernandez, Michael Riley and Nick Bell played well for the Mag-More information about the cake sale and dinner dance ic. Other members of the victorious team, coached by Mike may be obtained by calling Bunny at 908-245-3044. Riley, included Jimmy Cray, Justin Delledonne, Shawn Ladies meetings will be held the first Monday of each Demetricia, Leonardo Fernandez, Anthony Gatto, Brian Lunney and Alex Moritz.

unney and Alex Moritz. All-Star selections included Noel Baron, Matt Binko, Rocky Caudo, Matt Cooncy, Miguel Diaz, Ryan Jordan, P. Nardella, Kenny Plis, Jesus Rodriguez and Chris Strasle. Senior Division: The Hornets defeated the Magic 37-34 take place Saturday with a rain date scheduled for Sunday on the shooting of Joe Santora, Charles Santanna and Brian Belfiore. Other members of the winning team, coached by Gave Sanianna, were Shawn Birmingham, Jason Bogota, Ivan Estrada, Austin Kellog, Mike Niotis and Brian Ruiz. The Magic was led by Matt Harris and Joey Collins. All-Star selections included Tom Basile, Dave Brown, Joe Collins, Javier Garcia, Matt Harris, Mo Malhar, Russ

Niles, Gerhard Sanchez and Kevin Schlenger. American Legion Post #470, this year's parade will feature Harris, Ken Iachio, Jim McLane, Dan Petrosky, Joe Petro-The coaches for both divisions were Phil Acosta, Rusty

Scotch Plains Soccer Camp

be thrown out by John DeRosa from Consolidated Fence be offered, Dates for the camp are: Session 1: July 12-16 helped make the field one of the nicest in the area. The morning of each session (9 a.m. to noon) is open to

> More information and/or brochures may be obtained by calling Tom Breznitsky at 908-322-6102 or Tom Turnbull

Roselle Park, Dayton softball teams also victorious in first home game

2,3,4,5*

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She also scored three runs

Both home today

began the season with two consecu- in one run. tive road losses.

one of the better teams in Union County, and Dayton both captured their_home-openers. Roselle Park H.S. Diamond Scene week, the Buildogs dropped a heart began the week undefeated at 2-0. week of the season.

BASEBALL Dayton Regional: After a 14-5 George Gyure belted two triples Brearley Regional: Like the non-conference loss at Middlesox on and a single and had three RBL. Roselle Park baseball team, Brearley home-opener last Thursday,

Kucharski and teammate Jason Perle Roselle Park: The Panthers had last Thursday. two singles.

off to an impressive start by halting gles in the loss to New Providence. against St. Patrick's of Elizabeth at 4 MVC-Valley Division foe Manville Roselle Park began the week at 0-2. p.m. and the softball team has a con-8-1 April 6 in Kenilworth. Senior

As the spring sports season finally walked only two batters to get off to a Regional April 6, the Panthers con-vent to bat last week, many area base 1.0 start on the mound. went to bat last week, many area base ball and softball teams got off to good Lead-off batter Bill Picone belted a more-comfortable 13-3 win at home

triple, double and single, drove in over New Providence last Thursday on the baseball diamond, Dayton Regional and Brearley Regional won their home-openers, but Rosello Park baseball diamond, Dayton their home-openers, but Rosello Park baseball a double and single, drove in three runs and scored three times for blasted a double and single and drove blasted a double for Roselle Park against New Providence. After dropping a 17-1 decision at Teammate Tara Bogota had three

In softball action, Roselle Park, Middlesex in conference play last hits and three RBI.

Here's a look at how area teams Thursday, Brearley bounced back Mountain Division for North Plain (North Zone of Worrall Community Monday with an 11-1 conference win field. The Canucks rallied in the bot-Newspapers) fared during the opening at home against St. Mary's of Eli- tom of the seventh for the winning zabeth. That win raised Brearley's run, record to 2-1.

April 5, the Bulldogs evened their Junior righthander Nick Chonko, has struggled to score runs. After getrecord at 1-1 by beating Mountain who played on the tennis team last ting 10 against Dayton, the Bear Valley Conference-Mountain Divi-sion foe North Plainfield 5-3 in their Ralph LaConte can choose from, course of their next two games. hurled a one-hitter. He struck out Brearley suffered a 12-2 setback to Brian Costiello drove in a run with seven and the only hit he allowed was Manville on April 6 in Manville and one of his two singles and junior Peter a one-run single in the third inning. then fell to Middlesex 11-0 at home

cach blasted RBI-singles for Dayton. problems scoring runs last week as Carlos Lucyk added three hits for evidenced by a 4-1 loss at Johnson the Bulldogs, belting one triple and Regional April 6 and an 8-0 defeat at New Providence last Thursday. Brearley Regional: The Bears got Ryan Vanderkooy belted two sin- ball team has a game scheduled

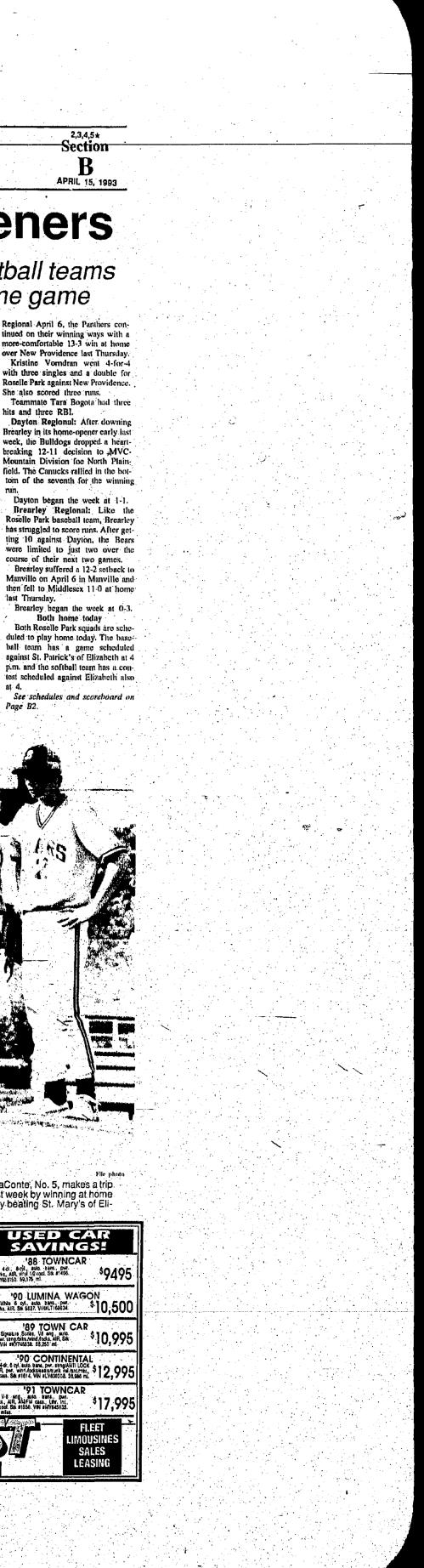
SOFTBALL righthander Jon Ciravolo, 8-2 and a Roselle Park: After opening the at 4.

First-team All-Area selection last year, season with a 4-3 win at home against See schedules and scoreboard on fired a one-hitter, struck out 14 and MVC-Valley Division rival Johnson Page B2.

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File photo Here Brearley Regional High School baseball coach Ralph LaConte, No. 5, makes a trip to the mound during a contest last year. Brearley opened last week by winning at home and losing on the road. The Bears bounced back Monday by beating St. Mary's of Elizabeth 11-1 at home.





Specialized football camp set for June 27-30 at TSC

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Ouarterback/Receiver Camp June cam \$12 per game.

football players from Union County department at 908-912-2226. high schools over the years. TSC is the northeast headquarters has specialized in training high school and junior high school quarterbacks,

receivers and running backs. Dr. Will Hayes, former Dean at the experience. University of California and Founder/ of the program: "Parade Magazine 908-912-2226. recently listed the nine most outstanding quarterbacks in the entire country. of these were graduates of

"And last fall more than 200 graduates earned All-State, All-Area and All-Conference honors.

"We're proud of this record." Eastern universities at which QB/R graduates have played include Penn State, Princeton, Harvard, Navy, owski, Jay Schroeder, Mike Young as well as Doug Flutic, voted CFL's most valuable player, and a host of others in the National Pootball softball seeks teams April 16 Elizabeth, 4:00

Laird Hayes, head coach at OCC. heads a staff of outstanding high school and college coaches in a program that includes three field sessions each day, individualized instruction, seminars and lectures by well-known coaches and football officials. The \$330 fee covers all meals,

housing and instruction. For more information and applica- Roster openings tions, write QB/R Camp, Box 6006, Santa Barbara, CA 93160, or call 805-967-2222 or fax 805-964-2937.

Card Show

lectibles Show Saturday in the Roselle Catholic gym. The show will run ad all proceeds will benefit the TUESDAY, APRIL 6 Roselle Catholic athletic program. Baseball

additional information may call Joe at Roselle Catholic 11, Hillside 1 908-245-3279 or Red at Manville 12, Brearley 2

Zawacki hoop camp wednesday, APRIL 7 The Union Basketball Camp-Dedicated to Fundamentals, a day camp located at Union High School and directed by Union boys' coach Ted Zawacki, is now accepting applications to attend its specialized sessions for boys and girls.

This is the second year of the camp, which is in conjunction with the Union Township Recreation Session I will run from July 5-9 for

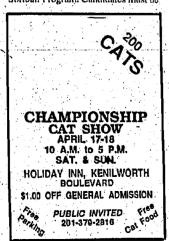
boys and girls ages 8-12. Session II will run from July 12-16 for boys and girls ages 13-15. The cost of the camp is \$85 per

camper and campers must provide their own lunch. Refreshments will be available for purchase. The outstanding facilities at Union High School can provide camperswith the finest in basketball instruc-Brearley 4, Bound Brook 1 tion. Campers can use the latest equipment with a ratio of one coach to

every seven campers. Thorough videotape analysis o each individual camper will be provided.

More information may be obtained by calling Zawacki at 908-688-2412.

Umpires needed The Springfield Recreation Department is seeking umpires for its Girls' Softball Program. Candidates must be



Trenton State College will again at least 14 years of age and have host the nationally-known baseball/softball experience. Umpires The following are the

This camp has guided many local er information may call the recreation schedules for area teams Union and Recreation Supervisor Needed

Michigan, Arkansas and Germany. Founded 29 years ago, the camp ial Day to Labor Day. Jan Founded 29 years ago, the camp ial Day to Labor Day. Teachers and recreation majors are

\$2100 to \$2500, based upon April 16 at Elizabeth, 4:00 Interested candidates may call the April 19 Bloomfield, 4:00 President of QB/R said of the success recreation department at April 21 at Linden, 4:00

> itions available at the Community April 28 at Westfield, 4:00 Pool this summer. The pool season is April 30 Irvington, 4:00 Memorial Day to Labor Day. Positions available are: clerks, May 6 Hanover Park, 7:00 recreation assistants, day camp May 7 Summit, 4:00 counselors and lifeguards. Lifeguards May 10 at Union Catholic, 4:00 must have proper certifications. May 12 Cranford, 4:00

cation, which are available at the May 19 Rahway, 4:00 Pittsburgh, Cornell, Maine, Army, recreation department on 30 Church May 24 Seton Hall Prep, 4:00 Virginia and Rutgers. Many of these Mall in Springfield, between 9 a.m. May 26 at Scotch Plains, 4:00 have joined James Lofton, Dan Majk- and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. May 28 Shabazz, 4:00 Mountainside

> The Mountainside Recreation April 21 Linden, 4:00 Commission sponsors a women's softball league which plays weekday evenings from mid-June through early August. Any Mountainside teams interested in joining the league are asked to call the recreation office at 908-232-0015 before Monday.

Union's V.F.W. Teen-cr Baseball League has roster openings for the . The minimum age for eligibility is 13 years and the maximum 15 years

Former Major League players Jake Wood, Bobby Shantz and Bobby Richardson will be on hand to sign autographs. Those interested in directions or Roselle Park 4, Johnson 3 Boys' Tennis Roselle Park 3. Middlesex

> inion 4. Westfield Cranford 16, Hillside 4 Softball

Union 5, Westfield 4 **Boys'** Tennis Dayton 4, Johnson

Oratory 5. Brearley (THURSDAY, APRIL 8 Baseball Union 4, Morristown 3 Dayton 5, North Plainfield 3 New Providence 8, Roselle Park (Middlesex 17, Brearley 1

Softhall Union 16, Morristown 3 Roselle Park 13, New Providence 3 North Plainfield 12, Davton 11 Middlesex 11, Breakley 0 Roselle 17, Hillside 4 Boys' Tennis Dayton 4, Roselle Catholic

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The following are the remaining Anyone interested or seeking furth- high school baseball and softball

Roselle Park. Union and Roselle Park, two of the The recreation department is better softball teams in Union County, of QB/R, the largest football specialty accepting applications for a recreation department is will tangle in Union on Thursday, supervisor at the Springfield Munici-camps are held in California, Georgia, pal Pool. The candidate must be avail-

preferred. The salary ranges from Union baseball

April 17 at Livingston, 11:00 908-912-2226. April 23 Elizabeth, 4:00 Pool Positions Available The recreation department has pos-April 24 J.P. Stevens, 10:30 April 26 at East Side, 4:00 Candidates must complete an appli- May 17 at Plainfield, 4:00

Union softball

April 23 at Elizabeth, 4:00 April 24 Livingston, 11:00 April-26-East Side, 4:00 April 28 Westfield, 4:00 April 29 at Whippany Park, 4:00 April 30 at Irvington, 4:00 May 3 Kearny, 4:00 May 5 at J.P. Stevens. 4:00 May 7 at Summit, 4:00 May 10 Union Catholic, 4:00 May 12 at Cranford, 4:00 May 13 Rosello Park, 4:00 May 17 Plainfield, 4:00 May 19 at Rahway, 4:00 May 20 Piscalaway, 4:00 May 26 Scotch Plains, 4:00 May 28 at Shabazz, 4:00

Ros. Park baseball April 15 St. Patrick's; 4:00 April 16 at St. Mary's 4:00 April 17 Cranford, 7:30 April 20 at Bound Brook, 4:00 April 22 Manville, 4:00

April 23 at Middlesex, 4:00 April 24 Ridge, 7:30 April 29 Johnson, 4:00 April 30 St. Mary's, 7:30 May 3 Pingry, 4:00 May 4 New Providence, 4:00 May 6 at Brearley, 4:00 May 7 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00 May 11 at St. Patrick's, 4:00 May 18 Bound Brook, 4:00 May 20 at Manville, 4:00 May 21 at Dayton, 4:00

Roselle Park softball April 15 Elizabeth, 4:00 April 17 Cranford, 11:00 April 20 Bound Brook, 4:00 April 22 at Manville, 4:00 April 23 Middlesex, 4:00 April 26 at Scotch Plains, 4:00 April 27 Hillside, 4:00 April 29 at Johnson, 4:00 April 30 Dayton, 4:00 May 4 at New Providence, 4:00 May 6 Brearley, 4:00 May 13 at Union. 4:00 May 18 at Bound Brook, 4:00 May 20 Manville, 4:00

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Athletes busy handling academics and athletics

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor Across the sports desk this week

ege level. We have Joe Perez of Spring-field, a member of the men's asketball team at Stovens Tech in Hoboken: Matt Voorhees of Kenilworth, a member of the men's tennis team at York (Pa.) College; Stehen Fowler of Mountainside, a ored April 6 at the school for mak-ing its Athletic Honor Roll. To earn nember of the men's swimming team at Elizabethtown (Pa.) College; Donna Milla of Union; a nember of the women's softball team at Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.) and Andy Huber of

Springfield, a member of the base-ball team at the University of Southern Maine. Here's a brief look at each: Joe Perez, Springfield: Accord-ing to coach Charlie Brown, "Perez-(and teammate Ken Reynolds) were the heart and soul of the team. They didn't put up the big numbers but game in, game out, they played the 200-yard backstroke at the hard defensively, worked the glass Middle Atlantic Conference and did the things that help teams ecome successful.

their respective sport. Voorhees is a Brearley Regional High School graduate. Stephen Fowler, Mountainside: Combined, the men's and women's swimming teams at Eli-. zabethtown had a record of 27-8 for 1992-93. Fowler, one of the team's three captains, finished second in

School graduate.

College Corner

Matt Voorhees, Kenllworth: A

criminal justice-law enforcement

major, Voorhees was one of a num-

ber of York College students hon-

the distinction, the scholar-athletes

maintained at least a 3.0 grade-

point average while participating in

the 50-yard freestyle and third in the 200-yard backstroke at the championships. Fowler is a Dayton Regional NCAA III, ECAC III and LEC.



coming season. The Roselle Catholic High School inclusive, based on age as of July 31. Men's Association will host its fifth . More information may be obtained by annual Comic, Sports Cards and Col- calling Jack Curnal at 908-686-5075. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 H.S. scoreboard



came the news of several area ath-letes who are competing on the col-Perez is a Dayton Regional High driving in three runs and acorning driving in three runs and acorning driving in three runs and acorning driving in three runs and accoring two in a 7-6 Lehigh victory las week in the first game of a double header. Mills went 1-for-3 with a single in the second game as Lehigh swept the twinbill with a 4-

Milia is a Union High Schoo Andy Huber, Springfield: This 6-2, 180-pounder is one of six freshmens on the 22-man roster, but the only player on the Southern Maine University baseball team

Huber is listed as one of seve infielders and wears the No. 8. A key word in any description the University of Southern Main must be diversity - diversity in I academic programs, in the maket

of its student body and in its speci twin-campus southern Main location. Southern Maine campus loca tions include Portland and Gorham Conference, affiliations includ

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Mill's 'Fair Lady' is incomparable

theater review

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor

There is nothing in the musical production offerings on Broadway --- nor has there been in decades --- to compare with a Lerner and Loewe or a Rodgers and Hammerstein vehicle So, when Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, comes up with a musical revival, the creme de la creme of musical revivals. Lemer and Loewe's "My Fair Lady," with an excellent cast, a superb musical score and settings that dazzle and boggle the mind, audiences flock in droves to Millburn. Interestingly, at last Sunday night's

prformance, nearly one quarter of the audience was composed of young- accent. She's a joy! sters, many probably experiencing "My Fair Lady" for the first time and exalting in the experience. It played Professor Higgins, injured his seems "My Fair Lady" has come full

Bernard Shaw 1914 comedy, "Pyg- Leib does a fine job talking-singing malion," by Alan Jay Lemer, who such numbers as "Why Can't the. wrote the book and lyrics, and Freder-ick Loewe, who wrote the music, the play opened on Broadway in 1956. Here is a construction of the freder-the book and lyrics, and Freder-"The Rain in Spain," and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face." His Little Bit of Luck," "Just You Wait," hilarious. "The Rain in Spain," "I Could Have Outstanding in the role of Alfred P. Danced All Night," "On the Street Doolittle, Eliza's hard-drinking," Where You Live," "Get Me to the jovial father, is veteran actor George Church on Time" and "I've Grown. S. Irving. He is a captivating perfor-Accustomed to Her Face,"

ligent British professor, who turns a of Luck" and "Get Me to the Church girl who sells flowers on the streets, a on Time." poor, common girl with a Cockney Michael De Vries, as Freddy accent so thick you could cut it with a Eynsford-Hill, the very proper young knife,, into a perfect, articulate lady, is man who throws caution to the wind once more unfolded on the Paper Mill as he literally falls head-over heels in

or experience."

Roger Berlind.

address

生命的的资料和国际的产生

"Wouldn't It Be Loverly," outside after the show is ended. Covent Gardens, and later, in Hig- The supporting performers are so one's ears and attention to the British gins' study on Wimpole Street, when exasperated and badgered by his per-sistent lessons, "Just You Wait." Tom Toner as sympathetic Colonel After days and nights of practicing her vowels, when she is finally able to tuming the forlorn flower girl into a

way role, but she brings her own per-sonal attributes and talents to Eliza. And the dancers and singers, all And she may even be working harder members of the ensemble, are turn her American accent into a Cock- working performers. ney accent, then to turn that accent into a very correct, upper crust British ny scenes is in the first act when the Fair Lady." And only at the Paper

Simon Jones, who was to have back during rehearsals, so the role of the selfish, independent educator Adapted in 1950 from the George went to his understudy, Russell Leib. Wouldn't It Bo Loverly," "With a _Embassy ball, are absolutely

mer, and he brings the house down The familiar story of a highly intel- with his rendition of "With a Little Bit

love with Eliza, does an extremely In her finest role to date, Judy Blaz-er, as the hapless Eliza Doolittle, is Where You Live" with such utter

perfect the words "the rain in Spain," fair lady, is absolutely wonderful. musical productions ever offered by she is carried away by the professor's enthusiasm, falls in love with him and sings "I Could Have Danced All proper British servant who befriends was listening to the departing audi-Eliza. And Patricia Gilgarriff, another Blazer, who is well known to Paper very proper Brilish lady, is absolutely but at least a dozen different numbers. Mill audiences, is not quite Julie perfect as Professor Higgins' mother, from the show. Andrews, who originated the Broad- who proves that he is no match for Now, where else are you going to

> One of the most outstandingly fun- Only in Lemer and Loewe's "My mmaculately dressed, high society

Britishers are watching a horse race at Ascot in their restrained way. Their slow-motioned "excitement," interrupted by Eliza's irrepressible reaction, are truly hilarious. Larry Carpenter really has his

And from that moment, the theater exhaustive efforts to turn Eliza into a zig as choreographer, Gregg Barnes School Theater, 173 Bellevue Avo., world was singing and humming lady who can even fool royalty at the as costume designer, who does an Montclair, April 23, 24, 29, 30 and lighting designer, complement the at 2 p.m. musical with their many talents.

> tion, in a nearly perfect production of the streets of Argentina to the Pres-His unbolievably stunning and realis- show had a four-year run, 1,567 pertic settings actually evoked gasps and formances, following its 1979 Broadnco last Sunday evening. revival of "My Fair Lady" was the For Me Argentina."

muffled Cockney accents in the first For ticket information one can call act, which were difficult to under- 239-8484

audience. It seems one must acclimate

was listening to the departing audience humming and singing not one

Now, where else are you going to find audiences doing that? And where are you going to find the unique response to the auestion of "Which is since her task is two-fold - first, to extremely versatile and very hard , your favorite scene?", as "All of

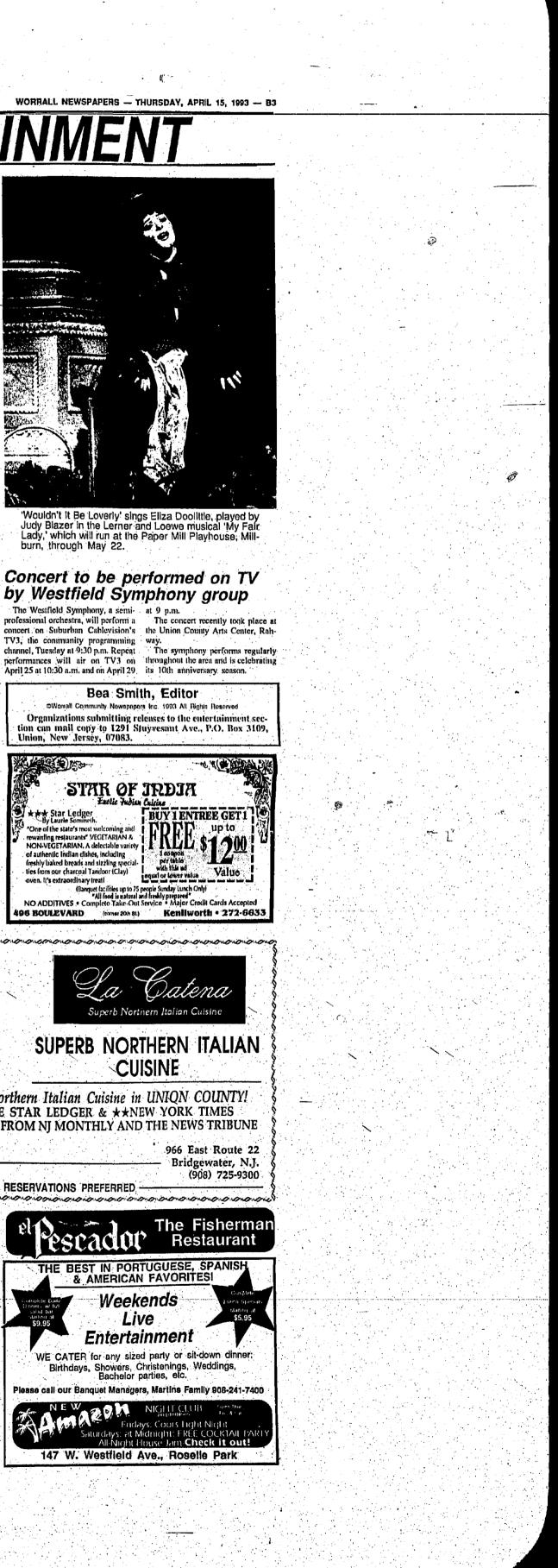
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'Evita' play to be seen

hands full in directing such an enorm- Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Evita," ous production, but he comes through has been announced for the Montclair with flying colors. The others, Tom Operetta Club's spring show with per-Helm as musical director, Daniel Pel- formances at the Mount Hebron incredible job, and Timothy Hunter as May 1 at 8 p.m.; April 25 and May 2

"Evita" tells the story of Eva Peron But, once more, vying for perfec- and how she navigated her way from "My Fair Lady" is Michael Anania. idential Palace in Buenos Aires. The thunderous ovations from the audi- way opening. It won seven Tonys. Patti Lupone as Eva was awarded a The only flaw in such a fantastic Tony. The score features "Don't Cry

'Godspell' to be staged tion can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083. exceptional. Her lovely, operatic devotion that his marvelous voice still on stage at Holy Spirit Contraction of the second s The CYO-Youth Ministry Group of Holy Spirit Church, Union, will pre-sent Stephen Schwartz's "Godspell," Joseph Jungerman, Noelle Torolla, Lenny Golonka, Erica Schmitt and Mary Ann Faias. Members of the Open call planned STAR OF JRDJA April 23, 24 and May 1 at 8 p.m. and May 2 at 3 p.m. "Godspell" was first porformed on May 17, 1971 at the Cherry Lane Theater, New York City. The play takes place at a construcfor 'Paper Moon' BUY I ENTREE GET 1 *** Star Ledger By Laurie Sommeth. BUT ILEVER Sommeth. 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Charles Hartling ties from our charcoal Tandoor (Clay) Value play a tomboy who is both tough and smart." lequil or lower value yall ind choreographed by Arlene Borysoven, It's extraordinary treat A piano accompianist will be provided, but the "girls should bring (Barquet facilities up to 75 people Sunday Lunch Only) "All food is natural and treakly prepared" NO ADDITIVES • Complete Take-Out Service • Major Credit Cards A chuk and Shannon Walsh. their own sheet music, along with a recent photo and resume of training Just moved Tickets at \$5 each can be purchased by calling Holy Spirit at 687-3327 or The audition will be held in New York City Rehearsal Studios, 130 496 BOULEVARD (terner 20th St.) Kenliworth • 272-663 West 56th St., on the fifth floor between noon and 5 p.m. Children must oyce DeLucia at 964-3189. in? sign up to audition between noon and 2 p.m. only. 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By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor When composer Loretta Jankowski of Mountainside attends the Westfield

Symphony Orchestra's final concert of its 10th season Saturday evening a the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, she will be scated in the audience watching the people around her enjoy the performance of her compos-ition of "And at Bed, Soft and Sad." The title of her work, which was written in 1974, is taken from a 16th century poem about the various segments of a child's day and is based upon John Dowland's song "Weep You No More, Sad Fountains." The soft-spoken, shy, exceptionall

talented woman, an adjunct professor of composition at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, a music teacher at the Linn Hill School for the Gifted, classes at Juilliard School of Music in morning to talk about her accomplishments.

hours; she's written it and it's Jankowski laughed.

Hopper asking if I-could call the con- tions for all the musical instruments of ate," she smiled.

Berkeley Heights.

"But it was when I was in grammar, all the instruments." She nodded her school when I was about 10 years old head in an afterthought. "It is a lot of their own material if possible. that my piano teacher saw that I was work!" suggested that I take additional study students, and there are two in particu-

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Mountainside, and a self-employed New York. So, when I was about 11 from the Unversity of Michigan in teacher of piano, composition and years old, I studied composition and Ann Arbor in 1974. theory, visited this office the other theory on Saturdays for six years. She has received numerous honors

The most amazing thing about her concert. "I got a call from Kenneth the teen-ager writing two composi- Singing. ductor, Brad Kelmach, who was look- the band's more than 100 members. ing for a piece that ran less than 10 "In high school," she said modestly, minutes. So, I sent him the score and "I was very fortunate to have a band the tape of a composition that runs conductor, the late Forrest Bartlett, about five minutes. Very appropri- who was very interested in my comentire life, and from the time that she for them. They were played in two was a youngster taking plano lessons, exchange concerts, one in Virginia she was composing music. Born in Newark, Jankowski "grew up-in "Those kinds of people in one's life Roselle and when I was in high are very important," she declared, "It school, we moved to Mountainside, was my first experience with large At that time, I attended Governor ensembles. It was the baby boom gen-Livingston Regional High School in eration and there were over 100 kids in the band. And I wrote the music for

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competition at the Carnegie Recital but I don't perform in public." She Hall, New York City, at the end of reached out to reveal two small hands. ist, and Jillian Centanni, 11, a promis- music. I teach plano which I thoring planist. I wrote that piece for my oughly enjoy. It's a lot of work to little puppy. She was in the room practice, and sometimes it is not so chasing her tail while I was trying to

write a composition," she grinned. Jankowski studied music at Dartington Summer School of Music in England in August 1972, the Higher School of Music in Cracow, Poland, from September to December, 1973, the Eastman School of Music, Rochestor, N.Y., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in music in 1972 and a Ph.D. in 1979. She also received a master's degree in music

"I remember," she recalled with and awards throughout the country of the theater, plus a bass voice solo pride, "the first full thing I actually and in addition to Kean College, has and an organ. I'm hoping eventually She is so well-known around the kept, a little piano piece called 'Wist- 'taught piano at the East Carolina Unlcountry that all an orchestra leader or ful Dreams, which I had written versity, Greenville, N.C.; Ball State manager has to do is call her and say, when I was about 14 or 15 years old, University, Muncie, Ind.; California "I need a composition for a future per- which will now be published in an State University, Long Beach; and formance," and she is able to supply it 'Anthology of Women's Music.' That Northern Illinois University in that she "will continue for how many whether it runs five minutes or two was the first piece that survived," DeKalb. Her song "The Phoenix" was years the Lord wants to give me. Any the winner of the 1989 Art Song Com- talent that I have, I try not to take the position Contest sponsored by the glory of it. It's a gift from the Lord That is how it happened with this high school music contribution was National Association of Teachers of and the Lord deserves all the glory.

by Union Theater Guild Saturday The Union Theater Guild, spon- The show dates are June 25 and 26. Atc," she smiled. Music has enveloped Jankowski's formed two of my pieces that I wrote Recreation Department, will hold by calling 687-3924 or 925-4056. sored by the Township of Union Further information can be obtained open auditions for the musical, "Bri

gadoon," Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 We want your news p.m. at the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union. It was announced that actors, sin-

needed. Auditioners are requested to bring

Otherwise, it was further writing composition pieces, and he She said she is proud of all of her announced, material will be furnished

lar, who will be performing her work "Music has always been my specia called "Puppy Chasing Her Tail," in talent," Jankowski said. "I play piano

May, sponsored by the Piano Teach- with short fingers. "I'm not gifted ers Society of America. "They are with large hands," the composer said, Ryan Nakagawa, 17, a very fine pian- rather sadly. "But I do enjoy teaching much fun.'

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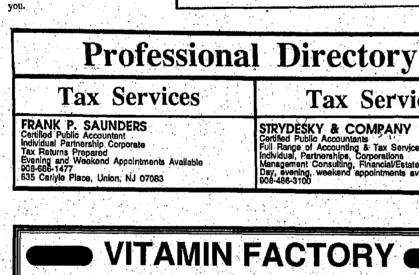
However, Jankowski continues to write compositions, and they take from all day to two years. "It depends on the piece," she explained. "Actually, anything big will take a long time. For example, 'Jerusalem,' which is probably my longest work. It is a biblical-based work and is derived. from the lamentation from the Old Testament when Jerusalem was destroyed. It's a 35-minute piece, but a huge work that requires a large orchestra, a large chorus and two antiphonal brass choirs, one on each side to get it performed."

Jankowski, who has been composing music "for about 30 years," said Any success that I have, I thank him."

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Unionite stages 'Birdie' musical

The intergenerational Traveling Therapeutic Theater, ages 21/2 to 99 alus, composed of residents of the New Jersey geriatric Center of Workmen's Circle, and Egenolf Early Childhood Center, both of Elizabeth, is performing its 11th musical under the direction of its creator, Laura Paulman of Union, special programs director. This year the group will perform an adapted version of the musical, "Bye Bye Birdie," with a book by Mike Stewart, music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Lee Adams. The TTT will appear Wednesday 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. It was announced that the shows are open to the public and are

With funding made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, the troupe is assisted by a choreographer, Maryann Batell; a costume designer, Altide Alerte, also a nursing assistant at the center, and "extra personnel which enables TTT to travel to other nursing homes, schools and centers," according to Paulman. In addition, she said, she is assisted by Catholic Community Services "and

Sidney Goldberg, treasurer of the center, designed the scenery, and Marshall I. Goldberg, executive director of the center, is the producer. "Bye Bye Birdie" is a story of a rock 'n' roll idol, Conrad Birdie, played by Jason Worilds and Josue Zamor, who is about to be inducted in the Army in 1959. His manager, Albert, played by Paul Deutsch, plans to have Birdie's final goodbye to his adoring fans on the Ed Sullivan Show, televised live from a typical American town called Sweet Apple, Ohio. The publicity will feature the song, "One Last Kiss," for the luckiest girl in America, fan club president, Kim, played by Edith Newton. Among the songs made famous by the show is "Kids," sung by Kim's parents, played by Jane Minzberg and Sol Schatzman. Albert's engagement to Rose, played by Mac Cohen, also is complicated by his mother played by Julia Heyman. Her boyfriend, Hugo, is played by Paul Shernan and her girlgriend, Ann, by Fannie Sherman. The mayor is played by

Bernard Kessler, and Rose Greenberg serves as the narrator. It was announced that for the fifth year, TTT is joined by preschoolers from egenolf Early Childhood Center, who play the parts of the teenagers. Assisting them are their teachers, Elizabeth Johnson and Brenda Soloists are Sonya Litwak, vocalist, and-Elihu Lazerow and Marie

DiTrolio, dancers, Frieda Dolinko, Jean Simandi and Sol Schatzman are the understudies. The choris includes Rae Betansky, Helen Bleemer, Frieda Dolinko, Mae Federbusch, Rose Hymowitz, Hildred Kaufman, Fred Lichetenstein, Anna Mandel, Rose Mazo, Yvette Shauger, Jean Simandi, Florence Trenk and Frieda Weinstein. Assisting with the scenery are Paul Deutsch, Hildred Kaufman, Sonya

Litwak, Katherine Sangster, Yvette Shauger, Fannie and Paul Sherman, and Paulman. Taking pictures are William Frolich, Jake Schatzman and

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TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) You may have to sacrifice attending some social gathering in order to stay within your budget, but you'll feel happy once you've done it. You may be a bit moody. this week and, if so, try not to take it ou on loved ones. This would be a good time to indulge in a favorite hobby.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Things will really start to go your way this week. It will seem as if all the pieces from a giant puzzle are finally put together. You will find your work much more fascinat-

control you, everything should be fine. reach.) If single, a new romance will be Try not to be too hard on yourself. coming your way!

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You will reap the benefits of hard work as you will will have an enjoyable week as you delve be able to purchase something you've been wanting for some time. Don't let indecision get in the way of personal progress. Just think things through and follow your gut feelings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You will finally come to a breaking point and realize that you are only one person. The It will seem as if all the pieces from a giant puzzle are finally put together. You will find your work much more fascinat-ing and your love life will take an exciding twist. You will be reunited with a long-lost friend.

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LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) This is your week! Lines of communication will be easily accessible, so make full use of them. You will be able to get your ideas across to other people easily and is will be effortless to gain access to people you wish to meet. You could, however, get yourself in trouble if you attempt to man-ipulate others.

matter of the heart is very much at the cen-ter of things, and only you could decide much more than you had expected. To sary changes in partnerships and close relationships. Financial prospects look

into activities that have to do with music, art or drama. You may find yourself

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Your emotions will be playing an important role this week. You may be feeling miser-able one moment, and totally clated a few minutes later. If you take control of your emotions instead of letting your emotions times, you will feel as if you have a guar-dian angel looking after you. Every time you feel as if there is no solution to your problem, something annazing will happen to totally turn things around. You will be the recipient of a great deal of kindness and generosity from others. Make sure you sel as any selection. SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993. EVENT: Glant Fleid Market PLACE: Victory Christian Academy, 2301 Gier Ave, Linden, Rain or shine, TIME: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRICE: Vendbrs welcome \$5 per space. ORGANIZATION: Victory Christian Academy. you show appreciation.

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WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL SATURDAYS APRIL 10, 17, 24, 1992 EVENT: Meditalion Workshops, PLACE: World Oyama Karaté, St George Plaza, 1025 West St. George Avo., Lindon. TIME: 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. PRICE: Free. For information cal 908-229-6027. ORGANIZATION: Princeton Meditation

Silent picture, 'Ben Hur,' will be revived At a special 3 o'clock Sunday mati- Union Army often credited with hav- years

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mental 19th century novel by Lewis complete with famed chariot race, Wallace, a Civil War general in the successfully toured the country for 20 Academy Awards, including Best would like to help. We have a public-ity handbook which explains how to The film's co-director, Fred Niblo, tell your story. If you'd like one, call was to be one of the motion picture 686-7700 and one will be mailed to

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Dorothy Gillespie of New York The artist and her work have been City will exhibit her works of art in the subject of numerous documentathe Members', Gallery of the New | ries and films, She has designed thea-Jersey Center for Visual Arts; 68 Elm / ter sets for several dance companies St., Summit, tomorrow through May throughout the United States, and she Gillespie is a painter/sculptor, who Wilson Visiting Fellow at Princeton

is known for her "distinctive works of University. enamel on aluminum." Her sculptures Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on can be found on the grounds of the weekdays, and 2 n.m. on weekends. New Jorsey Center for Visual Arts Admission is free. One can call and also are represented in museums 273-9121 for further information. and in private and corporate

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Spring concert planned The Westfield Dance Co, will hold its spring concert; "Dance in the Park," on May 1 at 2 p.m. at Mindowaskin Park, 425 East Broad St. Westfield. The Westfield Dance Co. is a non-profit young people's dance company. The purpose of the company is to "offer interested dancers an opportunity to perform, attend dance competitions and study with world renowned chorcographers, and teachers." Jenny Logus is the artistic director of the Westfield Dance Co. Logus is known for directing the Broadway Dance Center in New York City. She said that "Danc in the Park" will be free to the public as part of the Westfield Dance Company's "philosophy to perform as a community service." Also, Mindowaskin Park is part of the "Green Acres" program, which allows its facilities to be used by outside communities.

One can bring a lunch and a blanket. For further information one can call 789-3011. Rain date for the concert is May 2 at 2 p.m.

ing St., will revive one of the all-time story of a Jewish nobleman at the time duction of the epic \$5 million 1926 restored 1920s vaudeville-movie great film experiences — the 1926 of the Roman occupation of Judea, edition had already been underway palace. It is a venue for silent film silent epic. "Ben Hur." It will be com- Gen. Wallace's novel was dramatized for two years at Hollywood's Gold- revivals. plete with live musical accompani- originally as a turn-of-the contury wyn Studios when that company was Reserved seat tickets, at \$6, can be ment on the Arts Center authentic . Broadway stage production starring dissolved with the formation of MGM ordered by calling 499-8226. "mighty Wurlitzer" cinema pipe budding pioneer film actor William S. in 1925. "The finished MGM producorgan. Guest artist will be radio and Hart as Messala. The matinee idol tion continues to this day to be hailed We want your news Francis X. Bushman is seen in the thy many critics as superior to that stit- Your organization should be get-"Ben Hur" originated as a monu- 1926 film version. The stage play, dio's 1959 remake, which won 11 ting the publicity it deserves and we

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PRICE: Vondors wanted \$15 for 2 parking spaces. For reservations call 908-964-3657 or 908-688-6488 ORGANIZATION: St Michael's School.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY

APRIL 23, 24, 1993

Reindate May 22nd. EVENT: Floa Markot

EVENT: Spring Rummago Sale PLACE: United Mothodist Church, 321 North Wood Avo. (next to City Hall), Lindon. TIME: Fri. 9am-2pm; Sat. 9am-noon. PRICE: Clothing, white elephant sale. ORGANIZATION: United Methodis

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State Arts Center, Holmdel, has On the mall, Avram Grobard, forto be held June 13. The theme of this entertain. at 3 p.m. will be "From the Borscht Clown" will provide balloons and

Belt to Broadway." Bell to Broadway." magic tricks. Starring entertainer Bruce Adler, who recently appeared in his Broad-way hit show, "Crazy For You." out the day. together with his conductor/arranger The submination of the day's activi-Zalman Mlotek, the show also will feature comedian Jack Eagle. Additional performers slated to appear are haritone Bob Abelson and songstress Naomi Miller, both accompanied by a to years out, with pro-parental fee is ets to the 3 p.m. show, the mall fee is complete orchestra.

The ticket prices are \$21 for box complimentary, it was announced. ing Lenore Fish, ticket chairman, at support the Garden State Cultural 201 763-2671, evenings, or 201 Center Fund which provides free 375-1146, days,

open at 11 a.m. with Judaic arts and laged throughout New Jersey.

Amy Schwartz of Union, general crafts exhibits and Kosher food ven-chairman of the 21st annual Jewish dors selling delicacies throughout the

announced that the event is scheduled merly of the El Avram Group, will year's main show in the amphitheater For the children, "Corky the

magic tricks.

The culmination of the day's activitics will be the main show at 3 p.m. Entrance fees to the amil are \$1 a person. There is no fee for children under 10 years old. With pre-purchased tick-

scats, \$17 for Section A, \$15 for Sec-tion B, and \$12 for Section C. Group ticket sales can be secured by contact-375-1146, days. The Jewish Festival of the Arts will citizens, the disabled and disadvan-

Dorfman Dance unit plans performance

The Carolyn Dorfman Dance Co., by the New Jersey State Council on Union, will perform at the Newark the Arts/Department of State, AT&T, Symphony Hall, 1030 Broad St., Barton Press, Community Foundation Newark, May 1 at 10 a.m. with its of Santa Clara County in California, master class and May 2 at 3 p.m. with the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, a performance featuring works from Gregory S. Gallick, MD, the Harkness

Among the productions offered will be "Concerto Gross," a company Printers, Reader's Digest Foundation premiere of a work created in 1945 by Inc., Thorn Apple Valley Inc., Video Jose Limon, a 20th century modern D Studios Inc., Warner Lambert Co., dance choreographer, which is set to Wordsmith Communications Group Vivaldi's Concerto No. 11 in D Inc., and other corporate, foundation Minor: "Different Trains," "Flip and private donors. Sides," created by Colin Connor, a Love," love songs set to the songs of by calling 687-8855. It was country singer Patsy Cline. announced that tickets also will be Funding for the current season of available at the door 30 minutes prior

the company's new and current Foundation for Dance, Hoechst repertory, Celanese Foundation Inc., Johnson &

the company has been made possible to the performance.

joint concert with the Nutley Symphony Society, spon-sor, April 25 at 3 p.m. in the Nutley High School auditor-Top row, from left, are Amy Larkey-Emelianoff teacher, and James Buchanan, conductor; bottow row. from left, Unionites, Kelly Brandyberry, Kenneth Bran-dyberry and Laura Muller. Union youths play

'Youth Orchestras of Essex County' will perform in a

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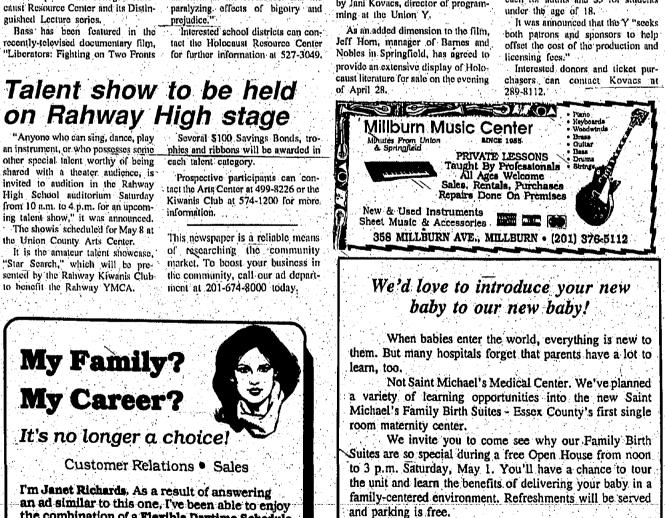
for Nutley concert The Nutley Symphony Society will Admission will be by donations at sponsor and join with "Youth Orche- the door. stras of Essex County" in a concert featuring guest soprano Jennifer Kane Funding has been made possible in Maceira April 25 at 3 p.m. in Nutley part by the New Jersey State Council

on the Arts and the Frank and Lydia High School auditorium. The program, which will feature Bergen Foundation, First Fidelity Kenny Brandyberry, Kenneth Bran- Bank, Trustee. guest choreographer, and "Love Suite Advance recrvations can be made dyberry and Laura Muller, all of Love," love songs set to the songs of by calling 687-8855. It was Union, and conducted by James Buchanan, will include works of concert or the orchestras, can be Bach, Beethoven, Bizet, Mozart and obtained by calling Ann Dinnersteir at 201 575-3585.

> Holocaust film is shown in Elmora in Elizabeth

The film, "The Quarrel," will be Arrangements for the film showing shown April 28 at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at were made by Peter Kessel of Kess the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, cour- Concepts. Kessel is active in the logal west, will present the original mixed Saturday, the artist will conduct a

the Y. He is the son of Ida Kessel and "The Quarrel" tells a story of two Holocaust survivors, who are reunited the late Mr. Moses Kessel. in Canada in 1948, it was announced by Jani Kovacs, director of programming at the Union Y.



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Temple Sha'arey Shalom, of Springfield will present "The Follie B'Sheert," an original musical satire revue, on April 24 at 8 p.m. and dessert and coffee at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, across the street from the school, following each performance. The revue was written by temple members, Tama Bruder, Sandy Einhorn, Bibi Feintuch, Carole Felberbaum, Goldye Grossman and Naomi Yablonsky. The show is their fourth collaboration. They say, "It has been

other events. Cast members include Randi Applebaum, Rita Brounstein, Tama Bruder, Cantor Amy Daniels, Bibi Feintuch, Carole Felberbaum, Irene

Frank, Lori Genzer, Herb Gertenfeld, Barbara Goldstein, Shelley Gornstein, Avi Gross, Roger Held, Leona Kessel, Larry Malin, Barbara and Matt Ravitz, Ellen Russikoff, Debra Schulman, Helen Schultz, Beverly und Donald Schwartz, Sol Tauber, Paula Weinstock, Naomi Yablonsky and Enid Weisholtz. The show will be produced and directed by Goldye Grossman and Naomi Yablonsky, with musical direction by Ron Brown and choreogra-

phy by Enid Weisholtz. Tickets for "The Follies B'Sheert" can be purchased in advance from the temple office, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, or by calling 201 379-5387.

Kean musical talent offered in concerts

music department in Union will offer bands will perform Sousa marches, three performances during the months medleys from Broadway shows and of April and May that will showcase a "bring a big band sound to a wide variety of musical talent.

On April 28 at 7:30 p.m., the On April 28 at 750 plus, the Women's Chorus/Chamber Ensemble will end its year-long musical prog-will perform works for treble voices, ramming with the Kean College On May 7 at 8 p.m., the department with emphasis divided between tradi-Choir, featuring choral works on a tional and contemporary idioms. The large and small scale. Also featured tional and contemporary fatoms, the Chamber Ensemble presents compos-itions for a small diverse group of instrummentalists. The performance. There is no admission fee for each will take place in the college's Little performance. For further information, one can contact the music department On the following evening, April 29, at 527-2107 or 527-2108.

Benefit art sale due in Summit gallery

Summit, a gallery that specializes in ceeds from the sales going to the the fine art of the American South- Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. On

media paintings, lithographs and etch- workshop where he will create his Jewish, Federation of Central New ings of the international artist, Amado colorful monotypes. The show will Jersey and the board of directors of Maurilio Pena Jr. the Y. He is the son of Ida Kessel and The artist will be in attendance for two opening receptions, tomorrow, Additional information can be

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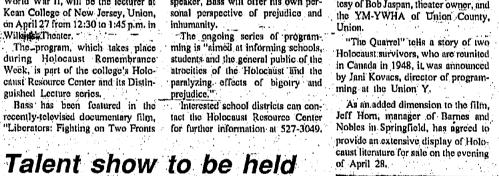
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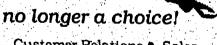
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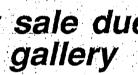




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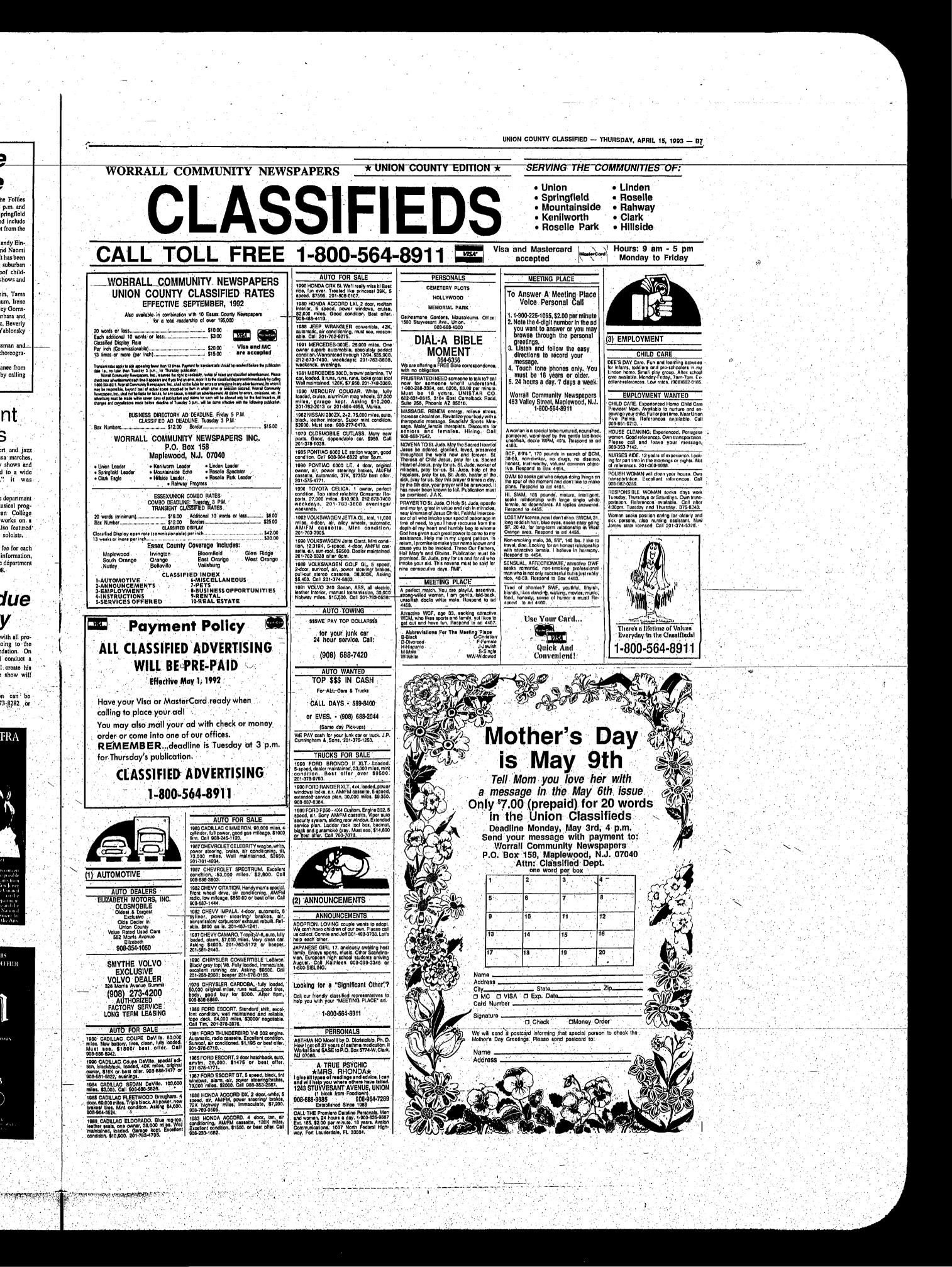
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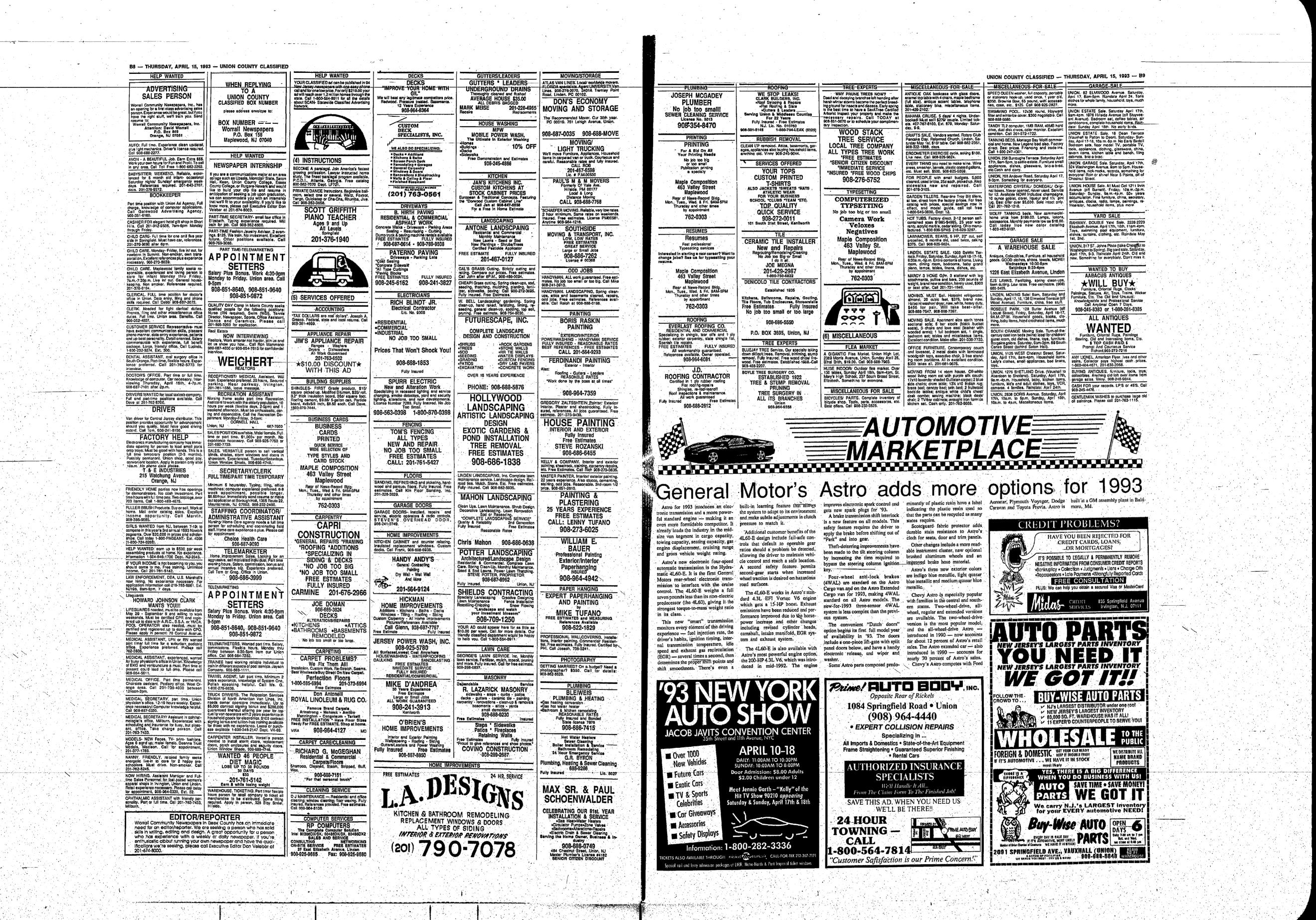
Tickets are on sale and are \$6.50 from 7 to 9.p.m. and Saturday from 10 obtained by calling 273-8282 or each for adults and \$5 for students a.m. to 4 p.m. Tomorrow, Pena will 1-800-24-ADOBE.

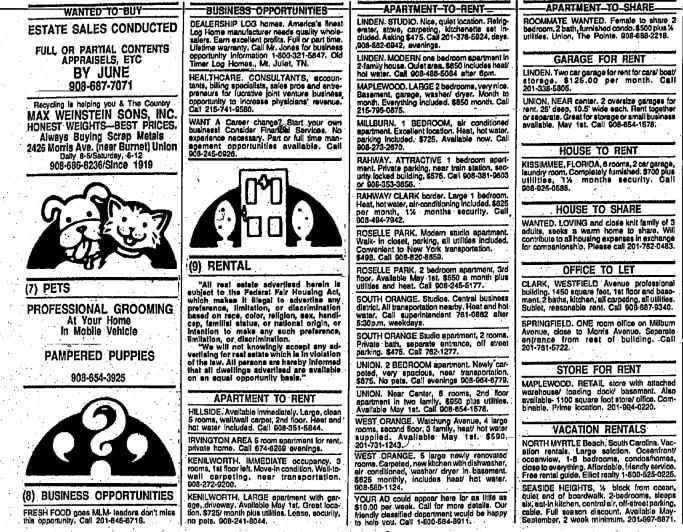




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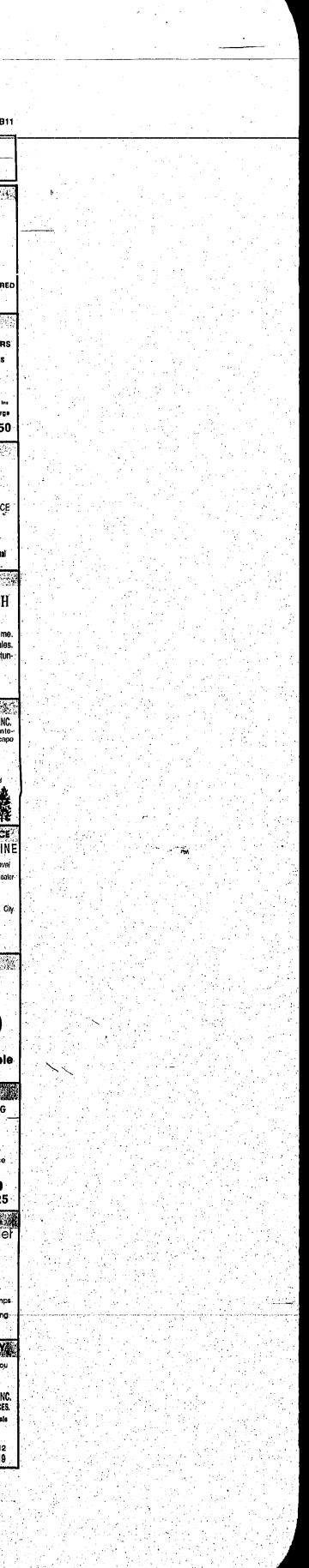
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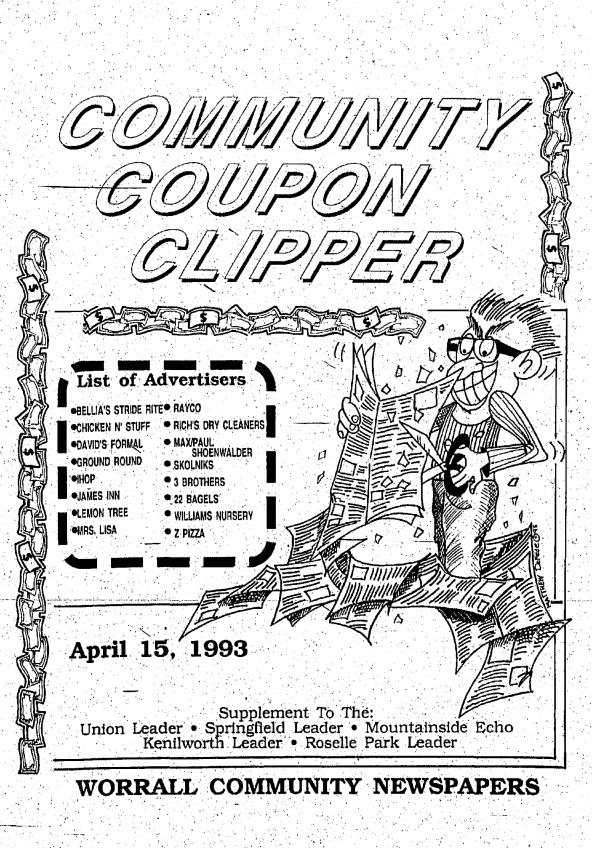
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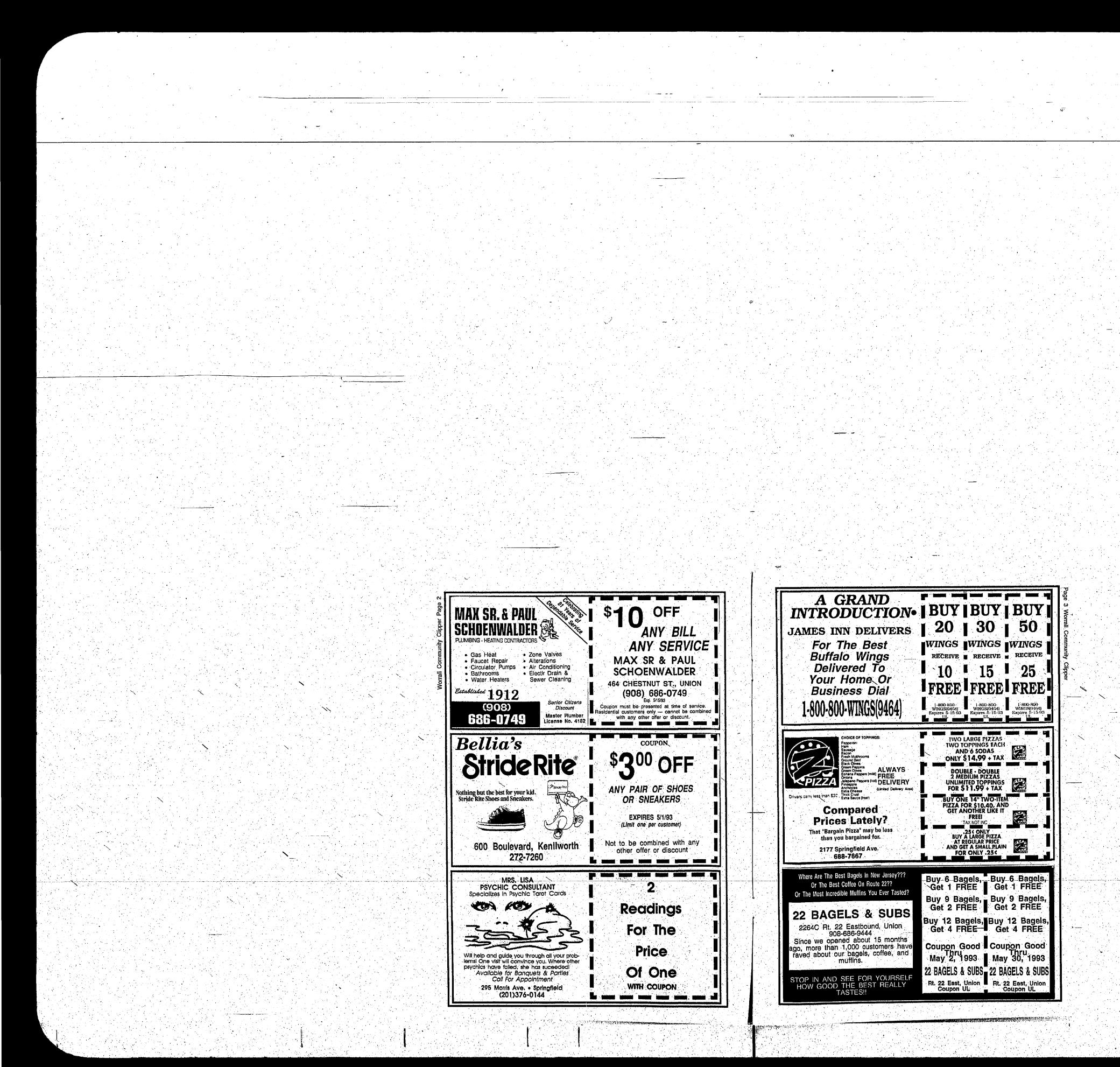
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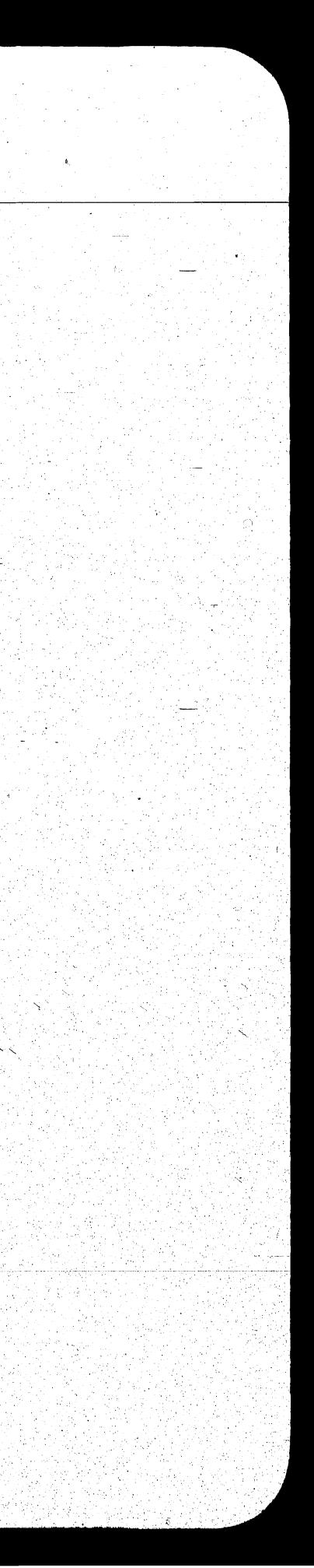


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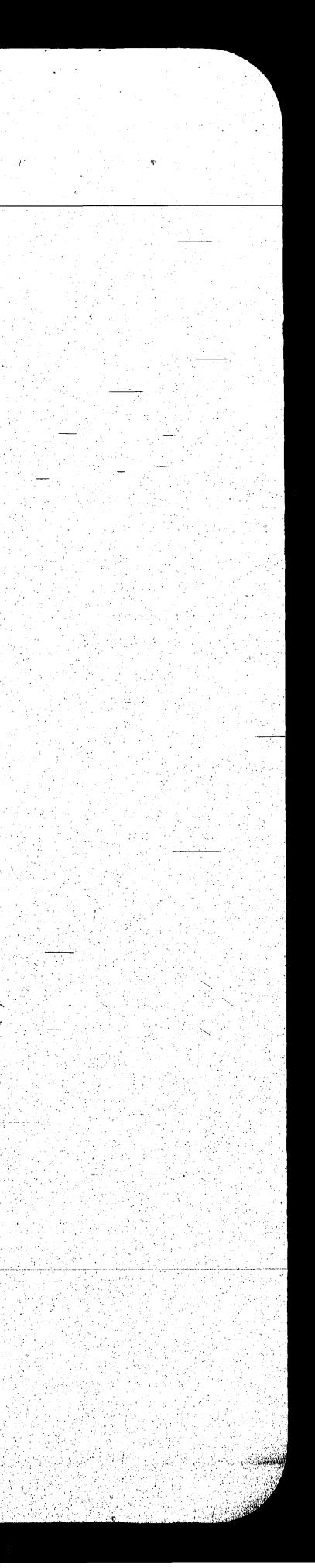


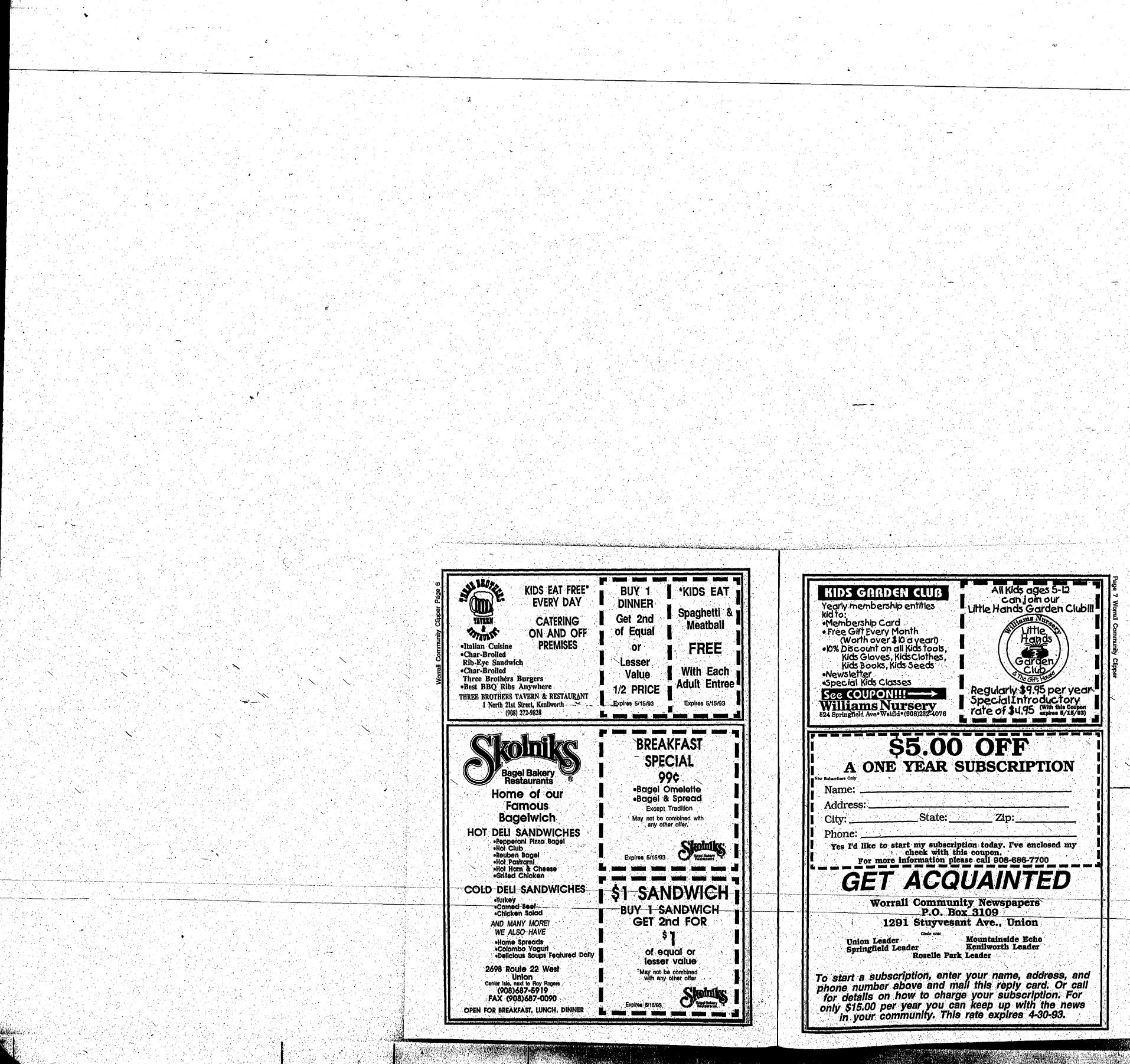




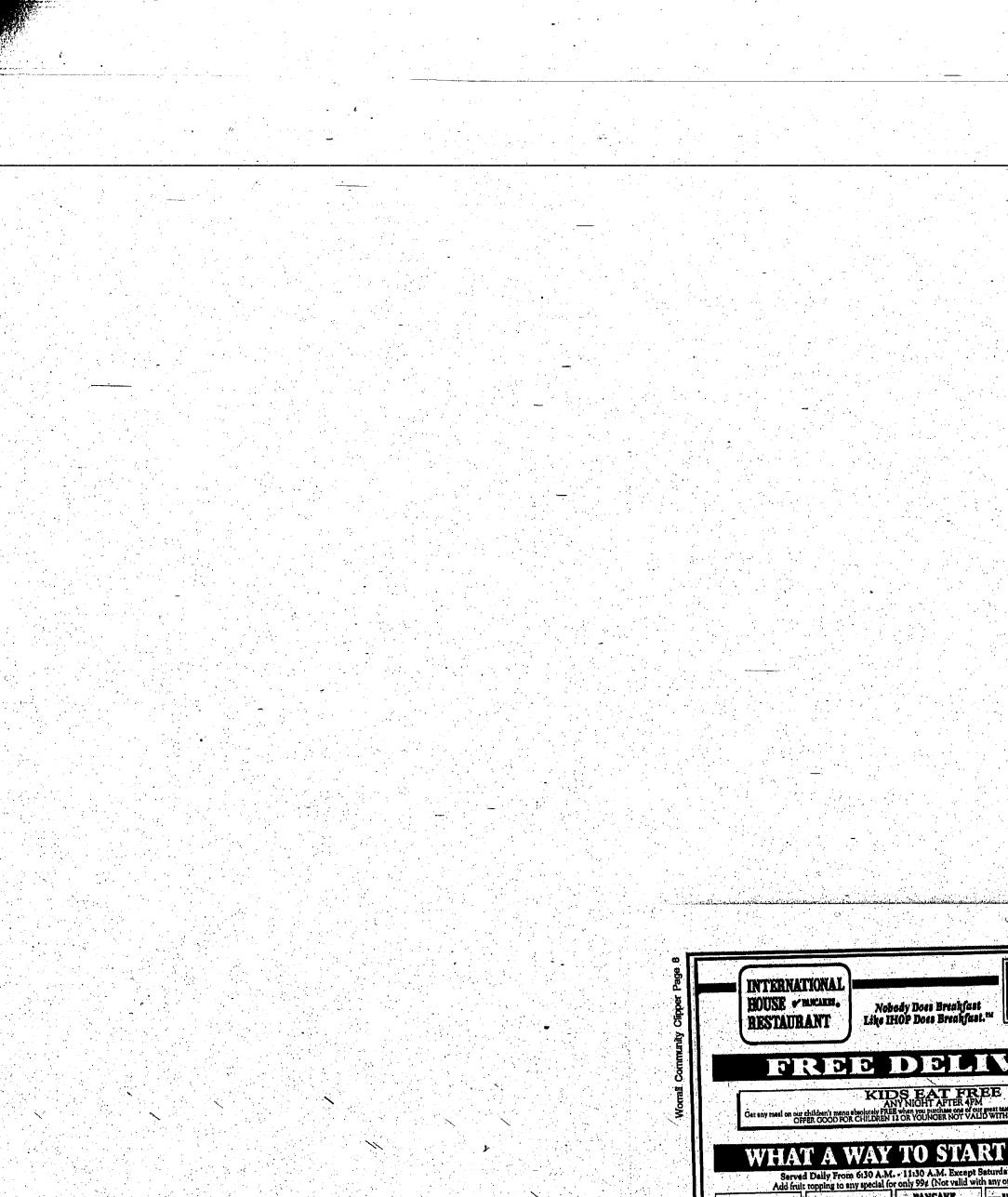


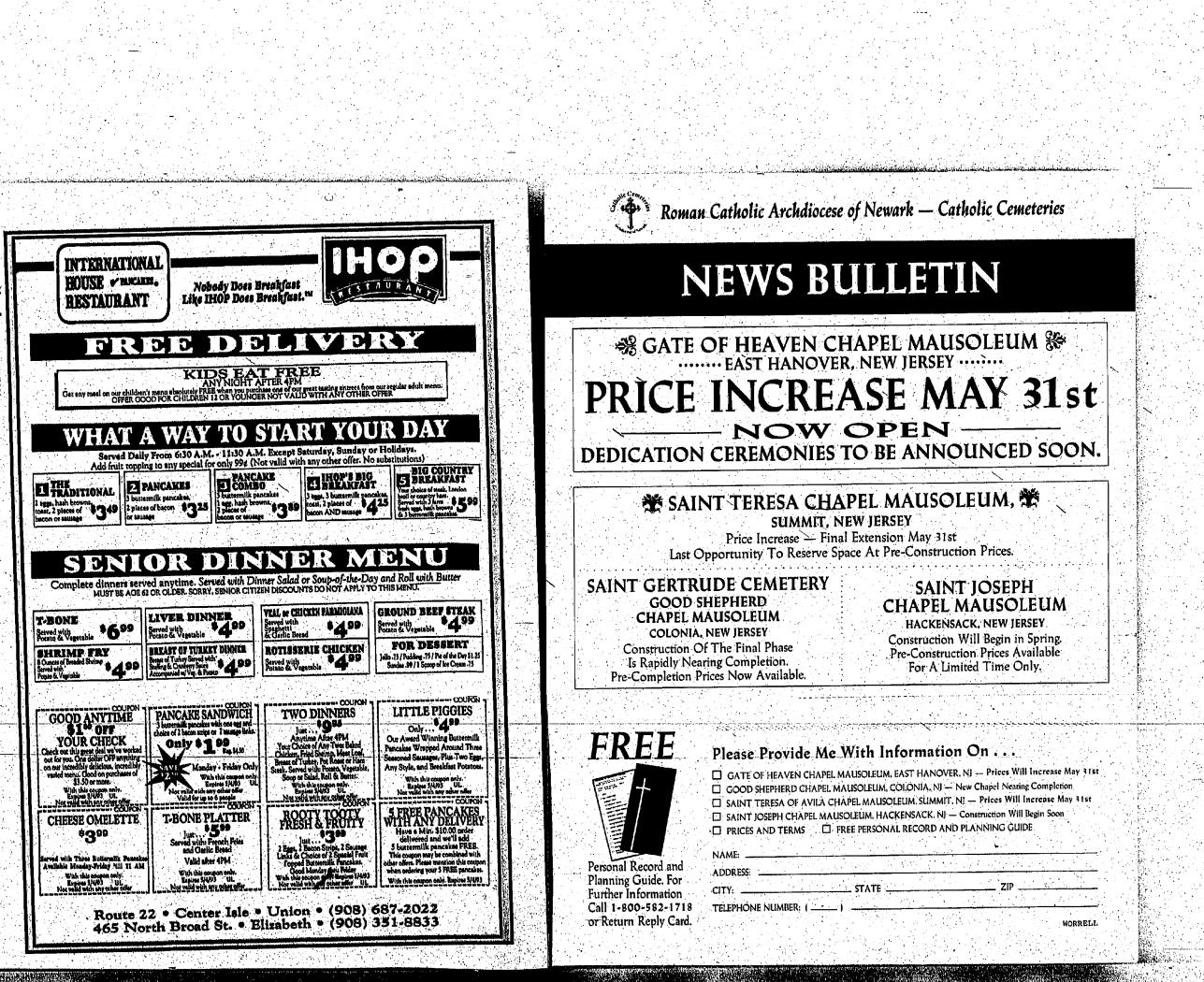


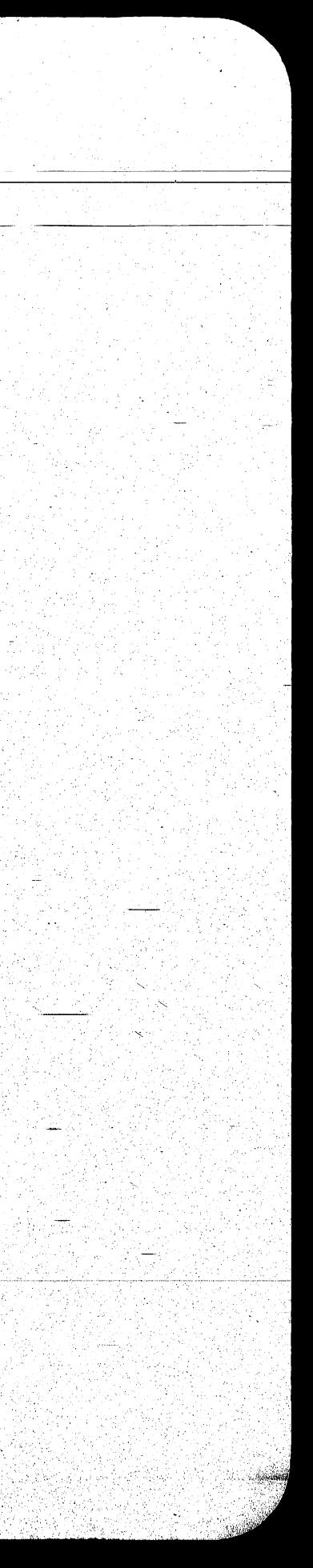














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