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Cucciniello stars

Lucy Cucciniello sparked her team to its first-ever playoff appearance Page B2.

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The Union Symphony Orchestra's spring event is dedicated to its found-Leo Rindler, Page



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Residents air fears of Open

By David Brown

Managing Editor
A corps of Springfield residents —
mostly those who live in the vicinity f Baltusrol Golf Club — peppere the Township Committee this week with questions about the approaching U.S. Open's effect on traffic flow, but received few definitive answers.

Launched by former township

Mayor Marc Marshall, a resident of

Tree Top Drive, debate Tuesday night continued to revolve around the rumored closing of Shunpike Road, and general traffic management dur ing the tournament, which is sche-duled to begin June 17.

While Mayor Philip Kurnos noted he has attended meetings on the issue with public safety officials at the local, county, state and federal level for over a year, few details about traffic nanagement during the U.S. Men's Open have emerged to date.

reiterating a statement he repeated to residents during the public portion of the meeting. "We don't have all the answers. But we have to leave it up to the experts," Kurnos said. "Safety is our primary concern."

He added that he has seen no blueprints of a traffic plan for the weeklong event, and no decision has been made about the status of Shunpike Road during the tournament. Because Shunpike Road is owned and maintained by the county, the

final decision to close the artery or leave it open rests with the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. "If there have been any traffic studie done, I haven't seen any," said Committeeman Jeffrey Katz. "And ated remarks made by Regional until I see data that supports closing Schools Superintendent Donald Merition that the convenience of our tax-

payers outweights the convenience of the USGA." resident. "Let the county know diming We had to close the school school whether we like it or not," Springfield's opinion on this thing," and do what we had to do to maintain. Zitomer said.

apparently as an opportunity to that class and another would have to school, according to Zitomer.

The U.S. Open is expected to Cost-containment measures were attract some 30,000 spectators each also discussed by Zitomer, who said day during the four day event. that after the regional budget defeat in Monroe J. Lustbader and Maureen



Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos, center, and committee members Jeffrey Katz, left, and Marcia Forman listen during last week's meeting of the councils of the six communities that comprise the Union County Regional High School District for the

Zitomer defends school closing

By Joseph W. Samulka Staff Writer Regional Board of Education President Burton Zitomer testified this week before an administrative law

judge during the third week of hearings to determine whether or not David Brearley Regional High School in Kenllworth should remain open. Zitomer cited cost-containment measures, the decline of student enrollment, and the increase in the cost to operate the school per student as some of the reasons which led to the recommendation of closing

were becoming a detriment to a better education. "I felt there was a point in "It's incumbent upon you as town-sures weren't meaningful," Zitomer Viglianti had said that the "token"

be substituted, according to Zitomor. Addressed next was a Nov. 11

meetings, which meant no public lize thereafter.

board, Glickman contended.

Marshall stated his opinion in no quality." Zitomer said.

The regional board had taken into uncertain terms: "Effectively, it's The four regional high schools akin to a physician chopping off a were operating at less than 50 percent patient's head because of a sore of capacity at the time of the decision. Institute Survey, the financial docu-

request of Lustbader. The meeting been too hasty and had not allowed time for the cost-containment proposrecommendation to close a school for als to work. The legislators hoped that Merachik and Zitomer would then consider paid \$5,000 to testify as an expert witting a consultant for an independent irring a consultant nik and Zitomer would then consider ness on behalf of the regional board, . hiring a consultant for an independent

revealed findings from his real-estate In cross examination, Robert surveys. He said he was hired by the Glickman, an attorney for the Com-regional board to conduct a study on mittee of Concerned-Parents, focused on Zitomer's statement of desiring which has lost a high school.

The hidder down

more community involvement in Porter said that real-estate values meetings and studies, however, Glick-would decline between 2-percent and we have to live with nan specified, three meetings were: 4 percent the first two years after a the cuts. "retreats" or closed executive school closing, and then would stabil

The methodology involved in Por-The Sunshine Law was violated in ter's report involved comparing comthese three instances by the regional munities with the same geographic backgrounds as Kenilworth.

ship officials to seek out the information and make a decision," said one
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ducation. We were nickel and working. "He said we have to close a tions of school closings. On March
working "He said we have to close a tions of school closings. On March 16, 1991 there was no public input according to Porter. In cross-\$1.4-million cut. The six municipaliregarding the Bornstein report nor in examination, though, Glickman said ties are required to adopt resolutions October of 1991 at a "retreat," he said.

Porter was comparing "apples with by tomorrow.

School officionan was in possession of the oranges" since Kenilworth had sup-

The hearings were expected to con-superintendent will attempt to forge a patient's head because of a sore of capacity at institute Survey, the imancial docuse throat," said the former mayor, who has been outspoken in his opposition to closing roads for the tournament. Tournament organizers have scheduled a reception for homeowners around the golf course next week, around the golf course next week.

School district names top instructors for '93

The Springfield Board of Education has recognized three local teachers for their achievements and contributions to Springfield's Public

school system.

The teachers honored for the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program include Anne Cohn, first grade teacher at Thelma L. Sandmeler School; Sarah McElroy, second grade teacher at James Caldwell School; Helen McHale, home economics teacher at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School; and Gail Abramson Lazarus, pre-school handicapped teacher at Edward V. Walton School.

The Governor's Recognition Program recognized teachers who have distinguished themselves through exceptional contributions in the fol-lowing areas: use of effective instructional techniques and methods; stablishment of productive classroom environment and rapport with atulents; and the development of feelings of self-worth and love of learning

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland announced to the public that the awards are given to faculty members who have served unselfishly in guiding children through one of the most important stages of their

"The recipients of these awards are special people who exemplify the qualities of all outstanding teachers," Friedland said. "They have demonstrated exceptional leadership by promoting excellence in teaching in their classrooms and their involvement in serving on numerous profes sional committees dedicated to the improvement of programs of the school system and state."

Teachers who receive the Governor's Award are nominated by community members, parents and teaching staff. These nominations are reviewed by a panel that includes the superintendent, principals, community members and past award recipients. The finalists selected represented the Springfield Public Schools at a convocation on May 6 at Princeton University.

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Coalition targets

Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos this week termed a tentative decision by five of the six municipalities including Springfield — that com-prise the Regional High School District to push for a \$1.4-million cut in se defeated \$30.3 million regions

tax lovy "a good compromise. Kurnos indicated that in an April 28 neeting attended by the six mayors to discuss the budget "all agreed that there's a lot more fat in the budget." Regional High School Board President Burton Zitomer and Business Administrator Harold Burdge "looked relieved that it wasn't more than \$1.4

According to Kurnos, Zitomer said thought he could "sell" a

\$1.4-million cut to the board. The full councils of the six municipalities met with the regional board May 7, Five of the six pushed for a \$1.4-million cut while the Kenilworth Borough Council held out for no cuts since members hope a court decision Earlier in the day, Edward Porter will go in the borough's favor and

Since four of the six

—Theresa LiCausi Regional

Board

largest chunk targeted by the five councils in the \$1.4-million cut is composed of the regional board's plan Kurnos said he is not an educator and wouldn't presume to dicate to the regional board where precisely they should trim the tax levy.

In a related development, regional schools Superintendent Donald Mer-achnik said Tuesday that if the municpalities reach a consensus to excise \$1.4 million, then the eight-period lay would indeed by delayed. "I think the eight-period day would then be delayed," Merachnik said. "It would not be implemented next year, but would be delayed until succeeding

"Since five communities agreed that \$1.4 million is an appropriate cut, whether or not I like it, the board commitment would probably be to go slong with it," he said.

Although the regional tax levy was decisively defeated April 20, Spring-field voters approved it 703-437. Springfield regional board rep-resentative Thereas LiCausi said Tuesday that she was "not happy" about the prospect of losing the eight-period day. "Since four of the six communities voted to put the budget down, we have to live with the cuts,

"But when we voted to close a school, we did it in order to better the education in the district," LiCausiadded, "A good education will-keep" property values up and better our

Officials to address measure that bans grass from pickup

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer The Township Committee is

County Utilities Authority decision to that don't. ban grass and brush from regular gar-Recycling Coordinator Steve Stanaback reported to the committee on Monday night during a work session

about several options available.

Last year residents were permitted to place grass and brush in the solid waste stream and it was picked up by Arace Brothers, the contractor paid by the township to make collections. But Jan. 1, the UCUA banned grass and brush due to concerns about the release of nitrogen oxide when it is burned, Stanaback said.

The town this year implemented a "cut it and leave it" program, advising residents to cut their lawns relatively high and to just leave the cuttings on

If you cut your make separate pickups; having residents arrange with hountain Disposal in Maplewood to you won't even see collect grass and brush; or the clippings.'

Recycling Coordinator Union County perform grass and brush pickups, Stanaback noted. "We've been tossing around alter- the Township Committee would make

raising taxes," he said. At its Linden transfer station, the lawn relatively high, you won't even UCUA has a separate dumpster for see the clippings."

ban and are still dumping the clip-pings in the garbage. In easence, this it's just banned from the solid waste expected in the next few weeks to means that taxpayers who are "cutting stream.

wrestle with a response to the Union it and leaving it" are subsidizing those Stanaback outlined some of the

Tipping fees for garbage are \$160 • assigning the Springfield Depart-per ton, Stanaback said. • assigning the Springfield Depart-ment of Public Works to make

"cut it and leave it." - Steven Stanaback Several other municipalities

He said he was not aware how soon natives to see what works without any decisions on the issue. Personally, Stanaback said he is a Tipping fees for separate grass and brush pickups are only \$40 per ton. school of thought. "If you cut your

news clips

Hearts will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in series "Eye on Springfield" will feaing, Trivett Avenue. There will be a Kurnos.

group designed to help those with dents. The show focuses on subjects heart problems, as well as their fami-such as state mandates, increasing lies. For more information, call (201) citizen involvement in government,

Memorial parade set

in Wallberg Post 3, and Joseph Sisto of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mountainside Memorial Post 10136, co-chairmen, announced that a meet ing will be held at 8 p.m., Monday at Club seeks migrants the Martin Wallberg American Legion Post 3, 1003 North Avenue West, The Echo Lake Naturalists will

All groups and individuals expect- see great spring migrants. This trip ing to participate in the parade are will be led by John and Ginny Seaested to attend the session to brook and begins at 7 a.m. from the finalize plans. Contact Norman Bradless lot in Clark. The fourth Sprague at (908) 232-6557 or Joseph Walker Walk will feature the tradi-Sisto at (908) 232-6693 for more tional birding and breakfast for which reservations are required. It will be

Civic Calendar

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

The Mountainside Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. at Borough

Recycling schedule

The Union County Utilities Authority will pick up recyclables in ents 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 in Springfield may be directed to the Recycling Hotline, (908) 862-0101. Mountainsiders can call (908) 232-0604.

Upcoming events

The Mountainside Board of Education will meet May 25 at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center.



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Mended Hearts to meet Show features Springfield hold Sunday at 7 a.m. at Scaley's The Springfield Chapter of Mended The latest episode of the TV-36

"Eye on Springfield" airs Tuesdays

The grand finale of this bird-rich month will be a trip to the Delaware the Springfield First Aid Squad Build- ture a conversation with Mayor Phillip and Raritan Canal led by Joyce Payeur. The trip will be held on May 22, quest speaker and the public is The program covers many different to begin at 7 a.m. A possible side trip nvited. Mended Hearts is a support topics of interest to Springfield resito Duke Island Park, Orchard Road and Plemington Marsh is also on the agenda. For further information regarding any of these activities, contact trip chairperson Peter Axelrod at

> at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. Circus to benefit kids throughout the month of May on TV-36, a public access cable televi-The circus is coming to town. Ben and Jerry's Traveling Show, featuring sion station. For more information a vaudeville show, clowns, jugglers about this or any other TV-36 program, contact the station at (908).

and much more, will present two shows at LeGrande Park in Fanwood Shows are scheduled for 1 and 3 a.m. Proceeds from the circus go to he Children's Miracle Network Tele- The Mountainside/Springfield hon, which benefits Children's Spe- Chapter of UNICO National Spring cialized Hospital and Children's Hospital of New Jersey. The shows will Jersey" New York Harbor Cruise

Tickets are \$1 for children and \$3 Tickets are available at: the Child-ren's Specialized Hospital Outpatient Center, South Avenue, Fanwood; May 23, leaving from Wechawken with free parking available. This is not a fund-raiser, just a social get-Children's Miracle Network Telethon Office, South Avenue, Fanwood;

from any Fanwood-Scotch Plains

Rotary member, and at King's loca-

tions in Garwood, Summit, Livingston, Short Hills, Bernardsville, Moorestown, Bedminster, Chatham and West Caldwell. For more infor-Springfield pool taking applications for 1993 mation, call 889-0900.

The Springfield Recreation Depart Pool applications at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Asthma to be discussed Wellness Works' office of Health Springfield, Monday through Friday romotion, at HIP/Rutgers Health from 9 to 4 p.m. After Saturday, a late Plan, is offering two classes at its
Mountainside Health Care Center tions. Registration hours have been

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The Springfield Recreation Depart- dents - \$175; Non-residents - \$250. ment is presently accepting applica-tions for playground leaders for its for all registrations after June 15.

chisholm Playground. Springfield ID badges
Interested candidates must be at require '93 validation sion on May 22, from 8:30 a.m. to The Springfield Recreation Department announced that photo identifica-12:30 p.m., at the chapter house, 695 tion badges must be validated for the undate session will orient instructors Mall, Monday through Friday from 9 of the National American Red Cross. a.m. to 4 p.m. for validation. Residents may also mail their ID to Dec. 31 to update their current the Recreation Department for valida-tion, but should include a selfThere is no charge for the update

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

dents must come to the Recreation

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education

Saladino named top student

Wendy Saladino, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been named "Student of the Month" for April. In addition to attaining a "B" average in the classroom, Saladino has made her mark at Jonathan Daytor hrough her accomplishments in ath-

The 17-year-old Mountainside resident serves as vice president of the Latin Club and as sports editor of the Regionalogue, the school's yearbool while also being an active member o he French Club, Alternatives Club, Peer Leadership program and Interna

A standout performer for the Day-ton varsity tennis, basketball and softhall teams, Saladino will finish her Conference four times and was the runner-up at second singles in Union munity Presbyterian Church, Moun-County Girls Tennis Tournament in tainside. She also works as an umpire Peter Saladino of Mountainside.

Dayton announces honor roll

to the honor roll at Jonathan Dayton for the third marking period:

Angela Apicella, H. Lee Beasley, Meghan Bredahl, Keya Denner, Christopher Filippis, Jamie Friedman, Jonathan Gordon, Jana Greene, Jennifer Gurtov, Leslie Beth Harris, Sunshine R. Jenkins, Brian Juba, Julia Keller, David Kessler, Thomas Kubicz, Jenine Lam, Gregory Marx, Nirall Patel, James Porter, Joseph Ragsdale, Stacey Rauchbach, Laura

Sophomores

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Brounstein, Angela Carrelli, Jay
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Woman's club names Schneider-as-delegate-

Mountainside Woman's Club Inc., a member of the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs and the OFWC announced that Jessica Schneider dountainside will be their delegate t the Girls Career Institute at Douglas College, New Brunswick, June 14-17. Alternate will be Erin E. Greasham, also of Mountainside.

Both girls are completing their junior year at Jonathan Dayton Reg-lonal High School. Schneider's high school activities have been Key Club secretary, Peer Leadership, Student Auxiliary, Stu-

dent Council, Class Officer, Spanish Club, Cross Country Team, Spring Track, School Musical and Chorale. Greasham's activities have been Spirit Club, Chorale, Spring Track, Theater Sports Olympics, school musical and student theatrical director. She is also a member of the First United Methodist Church of Westfield, teaching New Dimensions and

Bright wins scholarship

Jamie Bright of Springfield has won a fellowship with The International Radio and Television Society. As a graduating senior at the University of Maryland, she has been awarded a summer position at ABC Studios in New York City and free housing at New York University. While in college, Bright's accom-plishments include performing pro-fessionally at the Smithsonian in recording studio where she create jingles. She is a founding sister of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and a mom-

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1992-93, academic year. Students who receive grades of "A" or "B" in four full-credit courses are emester. Students who receive al "A's" in those courses are named to the dean's list with honors.

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On May 10, the UCUA/ARTS field and Westfield. program began commingled collec-tion of recyclables. With commingled collection, aluminum, tin, glass and plastic can be placed in one container, ries at curbside. The UCUA/ARTS

materials increases participation, which results in greater volume, thereby providing additional revenue to the participating municipalities,"

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field and Westfield.

be disposed of in municipal solid the other recyclables.

waste landfills or in the waste-towaste landfills or in the waste-toenergy facility that will be completed ties and other recycling collection

material is mandated for every Union
County municipality beginning July
County municipality beginning July
County facilities including
Library, 414 Spring St., EliFor more information, call the local

Two improvements to the Union said UCUA Chairwoman Helen
County Utilities Authority/Advanced Miller.
Recycling Technology Systems Inc.
Regional Curbside Recycling Program was implemented in 1987 and services Berkeley ram has been implemented in all Heights, Garwood, Mountainside,
New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway.

"It is to everyone's advantage that the authority is adding household batteries to the list of recyclable materials to the list of recyclable materials to the flies to the regional bundle of the newspapers. If residents do not have any newspapers for recyclable materials and the newspapers of the newspape New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, must be separated to ensure that they cling for a particular collection day, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Spring- are handled properly. They should not they should place the clear bag next to

the success of recovering batteries in instead of being placed in separate bins. Newspapers, mixed paper, cornigated cardboard and batteries must donal cost. The collection of this button cell batteries. Vehicular batteries of County continues to move closer to

agencies with programs to guarantee

Runnells is host to self-help programs

Systems Inc. will present a program make a permanent reduction in way of their desire to succeed. on May 19 aimed at weight reduction weight."

For those who want to quit smokand one on May 26 designed to help Alternative Health Systems' weight ing, the amoking cessation program individuals cease the smoking habit. reduction program uses no diets, restredoes not use scare tactics and gloomy "According to Alternative Health lictions, feelings of denial or depriva- statistics. Rather, there is a focus on Systems Inc., going on a diet just does tion. The program emphasizes the pleasure and the increased self esteem

nells, located in Berkeley Heights. not work," said Freeholder Vice power of positive imagery and hypno- one can attain as a non-smoker, until 9:30 p.m. while the stop smoking Chairman Frank Lehr, "People need sis to reach the subconscious mind to stop using food to reduce stress or and communicate new ideas that will ram is without withdrawal symptoms by 9 p.m.

Union County will be the site of two notes that once you understand this, able to make positive changes quickly suggestions and proven behavior single session, self-help programs, you will be able to make subtle and confidently, one can overcome modification techniques, participants.

Utilizing hypnosis, Alternative Health changes which will enable you to subconscious barriers that get in the can control their decision to not

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Both programs will begin at 7 p.m.

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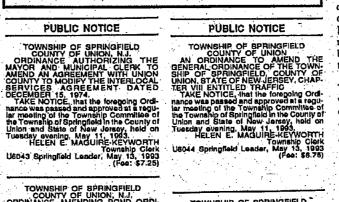
The Springfield Public Library is conducting a week-long state mandated survey of all materials used in the library. The count, which began May 10 and will continue through Sunday, includes all books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, and items such as typewriters, com-puters, microfilm machines and the card catalogue.

Everyone who uses library materials during this period will be asked to place them in specially designated cartons or baskets so that a staff members may count them. Totals from this survey will form the basis for state funding to the library, so it is important that the public cooperates in thi

The library is sponsoring a free estate and retirement planning work shop on May 26 from 7 to 8:45 p.m. Given by the Financial Network Investment Corporation, the program will be led by Ron Portnoi. A special guest speaker for the evening will be Harold Grodberg, a lawyer specializing in estate planning.

Although there is no charge for this session, pre-registration i requested. Sign-ups may be done in person at the library or by calling Portnoi at 1-800-223-8423 or the library at (201) 376-4930. The library is

located at 66 Mountain Avenue.
Origami, Part Two
On Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., the Springfield Public Library will present Emma Lampariello in Part Two of her money folding workshop The program is intended for adults and will be limited to 15 particip ants. There is no charge for this workshop, but pre-registration



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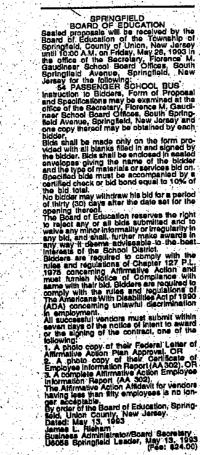
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FOR THE YEAR 1993 (N.J.S. 40A.4-45.14)
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular menting of the Township of Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening May 11, 1993.
HELEN E. MAGUIRE-KEYWORTH
TOWNSHIP OF NAGUIRE-KEYWORTH
U8057 Springfield Leader, May 13, 1993
(Fee: \$6.00)

SPRINGFIELD AREA.

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ADOPTED:
ATTEST:
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
IN THE COUNTY OF UNION
Haian E. Maguire-Keyworth
Township Clerk
Philip Kumos, Mayor
YorTiCE
The municipal Bond Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the
Township of Springfield, in the County of
Union, Siste of Now Jersey, held on May
11: 1993, and will be hurther considered for
inal passage after a public healing theraon
at a meeting of said Township Committee
to be held in the Municipal Building is said
Township on May 25, 1993 at 830 p.m.
LECN E. MAGUIRE KEYWORTH
U8047 Springfield Leader, May 13, 1993
(Fee: \$28.25)



hours

There are nine women who untiringly give of their time and efforts forthe young patients of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Combined, the nine have volunteered 18,115 hours since they started their volunteering activities for the

nospital many years ago.

group Westfield Twig I, were among the more than 400 area residents honored by Children's Specialized Hospi tal for their volunteer service during Volunteer Recognition Day on April

ing from bibs to special clothing for the patients, plus laundry bags and smocks. The other volunteer is in the medical library, assisting in information searches and data retrieval. But no matter what the activity, the members of Westfield Twig I are undaunted in their loyalty to the

young patients.
"Children's Specialized is very lucky to have longstanding and medical library, 1,770 hours; Louise Miller of Westfield, sowing, 2,710. devoted volunteers like the members hours; Jeannette Simpson of Roselle of Westfield Twig I," said Shirley Park, medical library, 1,850 hours; Riegler, community resource coordinator. "Their efforts over the years have helped hundreds of patients and

The members of the Westfield Twig I, their activities and number of volunteer hours are: Fran Crampton of Westfield, central supply, 1,950

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pediatric rehabilitation hospital, is

tainside, Fanwood and Toms River

omprised of three facilities in Moun-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Inspector, 4. A final plan submitted showing the sea-ting and interior configuration. 5. The sign must conform to the standards

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WHEREAS, MC KENT, INC. APPLICATION 2-938, has made application for conditional use approval and site plan approval
attacting Block 35, Lot 4-which is a store
suite localed on estately and of the General
Groone Shopping Center, and
WHEREAS, the site has been used as a
Chinese Restaurant for many years, and
WHEREAS, the feelimony was primarily
devated to the ability of the applicant to
meet the conditions set forth in the Ordinance for such condition use variance, and,
WHEREAS, Harold Glucksman,
Architect, for the applicant teatified as to the
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WHEREAS, the applicant, Kenny Luong,
testillad that he would be willing to meet imBoards reasonable requirements.
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESULVED
AND CONCLUDED, that Preliminary, and
Final Site Plan approvate with the required
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3. The condition of the scrubbere be adequate as coomed by the Township featilinspector.

4. A final plan submitted showing the ses-

1993 at two o'clock-in thr afternoon of said day.

Municipality: Springfield
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feet from South Springfield Ave.
The foregoing description does not constitute a buffegal description of the premises which can be found in Dead Book 3816 at page 444 in the office of the Union County Register.
There is due approximately the sum of \$188,018.09 together with interest at the contract rate of 11.125% on \$163,215.39 from Ocolber 30, 1992 to the date of Final Judgment 11/24/62 and lawful interest and costs.

There is a full legal description on file in the Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this said.

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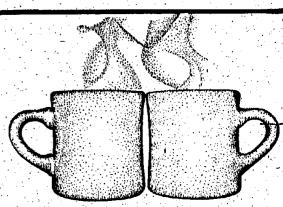
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hours; Jean Gallagher of Mountain- Correction policy side, sewing and pharmacy, 3,700 hours; Sue Hasse of Mountainside,

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are sewing, 975 hours; Mary Mannino of Westfield, medical library; 1,800 brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, westfield, medical library; 1,800 please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call hours; Jean MacOregor of Westfield, him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.



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county news

Lupus group meets The Union County branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will hold its monthly meeting May 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Union Hospital.

The topic will be announced at the inflammatory disease which afflicts an estimated I million American. Lupus can affect the joints, skin, heart, lungs, kidneys and other parts of the body. Although the disease is controllable in most people, it can be present several akits related to life

tion of New Jersey provides patient and family support services, informa- Prom slated Tuesday tion and referrals, public education

the meeting or about lupus, contact the Foundation office in Elmwood

Kennel club to meet

Elks Lodge, where the prom will be The Union County Kennel Club, inc. will hold its regular monthly meeting May 20 at the VFW Hall, The Hillside Elks is donating its hall, lunch, soda, boutonnieres, cor-High Street and Stuvyesant Avenue. Union, at 8:30 p.m. The public is sages and a disc jockey for the event. invited to hear guest speaker Dr. Scott Linick present a program on "Camine Palsy League involved in the promhave picked Michael Jackson's "Heal-

Linick maintains a Companion the World" as their prom song. Animal Practice at the Plainfield Animal Hospital and his interest in veter- ARC sponsors seminar inary dentistry has him working tow- A free seminar titled "How To entry in the American Veterinary Social Security Administration Work

Incentive Programs" will be held by Back pain is focus of forum

mon causes of pain and treatment cardiovascular fitness, diet and activi-

About 80 percent of Americans will experience back pain during their lifetime and as many as 10 million according to Bradley.

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Rahway Hospital will repeat its "Because of the variety of causes of free forum, "Preventing Back Pain," back pain, its treatment is very indivion May 26 at 7 p.m. in its main con-dualized," Bradley said. "In order to ference room. The featured speaker select the best course of treatment, will be Dr. Douglas Bradley, a Linden each patient's physical history and orthopaedist, who will discuss the. lifestyle must be considered, includanatomy of the back and explore com- ing the root cause of his or her pain,

Four classes from the center's private

Youth for United Way Progrm.
At 10:30 a.m., donated limousines

from Airway Enterprises will nick un

students and take them to the Hillside

"The end goal is always the same," Bradley said. "That is to make the patient's back pain go away There is no fee for attending the forum and no proregistration is required. For further information, call 499-6193.

For more information, call Lorraine the agency's Vocational Training Center, 1221 South Ave., Plainfield,

beginning at 7:30 p.m. CH.A.D.D. hosts skits The seminar, especially useful for CH.A.D.D. of Union County, a parents who have children with disanationwide support group for parents of children with attention deficit dispilities ages 16 to 20 who are at risk of "falling thorough the cracks" once Mental Health Players on May 24 at the Union Elks Club, 281 Chestnut will be presented by James Ball, assistant director of Support Services of St., at 5 points in Union. The program the Eden Family of Programs. He will offer a step-by-step guide which pro-

will start at 8 p.m.
The Mental Health Players will vides instructions and worksheets for child's eligibility for and the amoun sion will follow. For further informaof funds available through the SSA tion, call (908) 241-5758. Work Incentive Program.
Parents and professionals are wel-

come, but advance registration necessary. To register, or for more information; contact ARC's Family The Cerebral Palsy League of Union County will have its second Support Services at (908) 754-2059, annual "senior prom" on Tuesday. school will be invited, as well as friends from Linden High School's

Vols needed for elderly ssisted by a new program of Catholic

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Paul Plesnik, coordinator of the

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The regular monthly meeting of the Family Support Group sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the ARC dministration offices, 1225 South

The guest speaker for the meeting is Kathryn A. Brock, a Summit attorchildren and adults with developmental disabilities, and their parents, since 1979. Currently the chair of the Elder Law Committee of the Union County -Bar Association, she will present a program on elder law at the meeting. For more information, or for direc-Goldberg at (908) 754-2059.

The Tri-State Cat Fanciers of New Jersey will present their annual judging ring championship cat show in the Westfield National Guard Armory, the shelf at a local food store in Rosel- 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield, on Ma 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 300 cats will be entered program, has been using the services and the public is welcome to see these of RSVP volunteers since February.
His wish is to expand the program to world: Scottish Fold, Himalayan, allow 12 more homebound seniors, Sphynx, Persian, Somali, Abyssinian who are on a waiting list, to begin Turkish Van and Norwegian Fores

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Union County's cable television

program for seniors, "Vintage Views," will feature "Breast Cancer Awareness Month" during May. "The show will focus on how annu- tions, Channel 32 Thursday at 7:05 screening mammograms help increase their chances for healthier.

to the Advisory Council on Aging. County Speech-Language and Hearand Lois Hull, director of the N.J. Division on Aging, will join host Lou Coviello from the county's Division The dinner meeting will take place on Aging, Department of Human Ser- at Conina's Restaurant at 28 North discuss the state's and county's ongo- p.m. Tuition is \$28 for UCSHA meming educational campaign targeted to

the importance of mammograms as an the Summit Speech School, will speak Baran will give personal testimony Impaired Child in the Classroom." reness of early mam- For more information, contact mograms, and Hull will describe the Syble Bleiweis at 753-5917 or Joan

screened for breast cancer, but about

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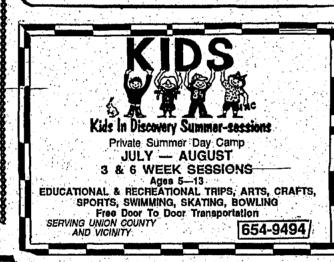
occur in this age group.
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to include screenings,

on the hospital grounds. In addition to providing information and demonstrations regarding good health maintenance, as well as the detection and treatment of disease, a group of screenings will be performed which are designed to meet he needs of community members of all ages.

The event is partially funded by a grant from Merck & Co. Free health programs for children scheduled include immunizations -

offered in compliance with requirements for the 1993 school year - and a preschool dental screening. The hospital's Department of Pediatrics will also offer unique program, the "Well Dolly/Teddy Clinic," in which each child's favorite doll or stuffed animal will be examined to demonstrate the technique to the community's youngest citizens. Children and adults alike will be delighted by

Agencies

estranged families was signed into

"Children of divorced parent

should not be forced to suffer because

government can't do the job of

enforcing the law," Bassano said

"Over the course of the years, the state

has been well aware of its bad record

in regard to delinquencies, but has

never been able to do an adequate job

of it. There are certain functions that

the private sector is simply better

equipped at and has more experience

the Department of Human Service

would be required to set up pilot pro

counties whereby a contract would be

firms to collect any child support pay

ments outstanding for at least six months. Cases forwarded for private

collection would also include arrear

equirement that no more than 10 per

cent of the delinquent cases can be

outstanding for 18 months or longer

Bassano noted, "I am convince

that private collection agencies will

be able to achieve better results and make significant progress toward

ages of 18 months or more, with the

-jects in Camden, Essex and Hudson

Under the terms of the bill, S-1033,

law April 29 by the governor.

Included in the hospital free services to be offered are blood sugar screening. blood pressure screening and eye health screening; on-site blood drive; inforterol screening at the modest cost of \$5 per person. Also planned are demonstra-

Hospital health care professionals will be on hand to answer questions and offer information at a series of booths. Departments to be represented include Emergency Center/Chest Pain Center, Infection Control, Laser Surgery, Nutrition Services, Outpatient Diabetes Services, Pediatrics, Pharmacy, Psychiatric Emergency Service, Social Service Volunteers and Women's Health Services.

to those who wish to obtain services to abate this hab An inside look at the facilities of the hospital will be available during tours to be conducted at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Participating agencies include: American Association of Retired Persons American Cancer Society; Arthritis Foundation; Lion's Club; Lupus Foundation: New Jersey Poison Control Center: North Jersey Blood Services: Rahway Board of Health: Rahway First Aid Squad: Rahway Fire Department: Rahway Police Auxiliary: Rahway Police Department; Rahway Police Explorers; Rah way YMCA; The Sharing Network; and the Union County Sheriff's

to collect support Whatever Happened Legislation sponsored by Senator C. Louis Bassano that would privatize the collection of delinquent child support on a pilot basis in the interest of to Yankee Ingenuity? helping to financially sustain

tions of cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques

[Fifth in a Series]

Where are America's risk-takers today

Without risk, there is no human progress. America itself began as a risky experiment, with the founding fathers pledging their "lives, fortunes and sacred honor." Forged on the anvil of risk, our nation prospered because men and women were rewarded for taking risks to make their dreams a reality.

Inventing pharmaceuticals is a high-risk proposition - akin to oil and gas "wildcatting." Ours is one of the few enterprises where \$100 million can be spent on a new product, only to have it fail in the final stages and never make back one penny of its cost.

Only one in 5,000 drug compounds makes it backlog in delinquent child support to market - and that journey can take 12 Bassano, R-Union, Essex, stressed years and cost about a quarter billion that a similar program has worked extremely well in Tennessee and dollars. The files of drug researchers overflow with examples of com-"Based on the fact that some of the largest and most well-run collection pounds that failed after many igencies are located in the New York

years of tests.

industry.

hat's reality.

America's research-based

pharmaceutical industry ranks No.

contributes to a positive balance of trade, and

- not government. One-half of all new-

In April, Schering-Plough launched a new

creates cost-effective medicines and quality jobs.

Nine of every 10 new U.S. pharmaceuticals approved

in the last decade were invented by private enterprise

pharmaceuticals on the world market come from the

of any other nation. Our industry spends four times a

laboratories of U.S. companies - three times that

much on research as the average manufacturing

non-sedating antihistamine CLARITIN in the United

States. Our INTRON A antiviral and anticancer drug

continues to broaden its worldwide presence. Still -

promising drug entities, for treating disorders ranging

most research compounds to end on the R&D scrap

from the flu to coronary heart disease, went the way of

over the past decade, three-quarters of our most

metropolitan area, I have to believe that New Jersey could have equal or even greater success than other states," Bassano stated. The bill also requires the Commis sioner of Human Services to monitor and evaluate the pilot project during

determine whether the private collection system should be used throughout the state. "There are people who say that private collections of child support will not work because such agencies don't have access to the same information as law enforcement offices," Bassano stated. "I say, with all the information. government has, it's not doing the job, so private collection firms can't do

any worse. In fact, I adamantly

believe they will do a vastly superior

Tips offered to relieve allergies

Almost everyone is enjoying the sweet scents of spring, however, millions of people approach spring with dread. They are springtime allergy sufferers, individuals diagnosed with

seasonal allergic rhinitis.

"In plain English, the allergy suf ferer's nose runs when the plants and flowers pollinate. This repeats every year when they get their spring 'cold,' " said Dr. Alan J. Goodman, a board certified allergist on the Unio Hospital medical staff.

"When the trees blossom and the grass turns green, many allergy suf rers experience watery eyes, sneez ing attacks, sinus congestion, headahes and even breathing difficulties, such as asthma," the doctor said. "This may require frequent visits to their doctor, or, in severe cases,

Allergies develop because of the body's production of a particular type of antibody. The normal person will produce antibodies to fight disease. There is one class of antibodies; the class IgE, that has minimal, if any protective role. Excessive production of IgE antibodies leads to allergic disases, Goodman said.

Tharmaceuticals are the type of high-technology industry that candidate Bill Clinton spoke so proudly of during the campaign — firms embracing risk with guts and Yankee ingenuity.

Naturally, we're upset about the recent attacks on our industry in the nation's capital. What is needed now are real answers to the health care crisis — not a bad rap by those who demand a quick fix to rising

The physician's credo is, "First, do no harm." That's good advice for health care reformers, too. In their rush to change the system, they would be illadvised to shackle a life-sustaining industry with price controls and other draconian

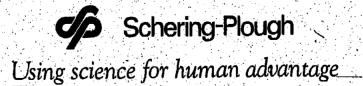
measures. As far back as Hammurabi's rule in ancient Babylon, governmen price controls have never worked. By trying to guarantee stability, they instead kill the incentive for risk

At a time when New Jersey's No. 1 manufacturing industry is facing criticism and an unpredictable future, we do not want to have to retreat from our risk-taking work of fighting diseases such as Alzheimer's, arthritis, multiple sclerosis, epilepsy, kidney disorders and various

The \$1.9 billion invested annually in R&D by New Jersey's health products companies represents almost one-fifth of their sales - a new high for the proportion of sales dollars invested. Over the past decade, Schering-Plough has spent nearly \$3 billion on R&D - most of those dollars invested here in New Jersey.

Trescription drugs save lives and money. Noninvasive and cost-effective, they often are the best option to surgery, hospitalization and long-term rehabilitative care.

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



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Renew licenses

Teachers in New Jersey's school districts would be required to renew their licenses every five years if a bill proposed in the Assembly gets the support of the Legislature and Gov. Jim Florio.

The recertification of teachers is an idea whose time has come, especially during an era when education reform is on the top of the nation's priority list.

Under the bill, proposed by Assemblyman Robert J. Martin of Morris Plains, a teacher's license would expire after five years, and in order to renew the license, he or she would be required to have taken at least two college courses during those five years. At least one of the courses would have to be directly related to the classroom work which the teacher has taught during that same period.

Teacher recertification should not be viewed as punishment against the education community. Rather, it should be looked upon as a way to ensure that our children are receiving the most current educational opportunities.

Teachers are leaders whose charge is to guarantee our children's right to a thorough and efficient education and prepare them for the future. The educational programs taught to our children should change and be as current as the world around us.

The bill is being received by the New Jersey Education Association as an attempt to eliminate tenure, a practice by which teachers are guaranteed positions after a specific number of years in the employ of a school district. Leave it to the NJEA to fight only for the benefit of its teachers and not what is best for the

We are no longer in a time when teachers can receive their certificates and teach what they were taught upon graduation from college. Teachers are a vital part of our children's education and should be equipped with all tools necessary to provide that

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Utilities Authority continues four-part effort

Just a few years ago Union County had absolutely no place to dispose of its garbage. A majority of landfills hroughout the state were closed, and Union County was faced with a waste

disposal crisis.

Having minimal in-county landfill space available, Union County was forced to ship most of its garbage out of state. This practice is quite costly, and pending federal legislation threatens to ban it completely. In order to meet our waste disposal needs, the Union County Utilities Authority adopted the four-part Integrated Solid Waste Management Plan ecommended by the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

recycling, resource recovery and limup to the safest, most economical and nmentally responsible way for

This plan includes: source reduction,

Source reduction Each American throws away 31 pounds of trast wery day and as a nation, we throw away 160 million tons of trash per year. Reducing this begins with the way we shop. We can encourage manufacturers to design products that last longer, are more easily recyclable and come in more environmentally sound packages if

· Purchase reusable, rather than purchase metal cating utensils and glass or ceramic mugs and dishes. • When possible, buy larger sizes of items such as laundry detergent. Buy products with the least amount of packaging.

Purchase products made from

Right now, Union County recycles

48 percent of its solid waste. The

UCUA's goal is to exceed the state-

with everyone's participation. Union

Arranging for bulky waste facili-

- including asphalt, roofing mater-

by supermarkets, offices and facto-

ries. In addition, dumpsters from

many of these sites will be taken to

processing facilities, where remaining

recyclable materials will be sorted

bottles and mixed paper.

Resource Recovery

mandated target of 60 percent by atures to produce steam, which is used . 1996, but recycling will succeed only County currently mandates the recy- Beginning in 1994, the Resource hold comugated cardboard, plastic_ Additional countywide efforts

ties to remove the recyclable portions ter than for any other combustion pro-recycling schedules and following the ty exceeds current U.S. EPA require- our environment. ments and is equipped with more emission control equipment than any The Union County Utilities

• Yard waste recycling is an essen-United States. • The thorough combustion process Freeholders in 1986 to implement tial part of household waste managewill destroy the odor, bacteria, house- the County's Solid Waste Management. During the summer, grass clippings account for nearly a third of hold chemicals and other organic ment Plan. Each commissioner on New Jorsey's waste stream. However, compounds. Resource recovery will provide appointed to a five-year term. For homeowners can reduce this waste,

be accepted at disposal facilities in financial benefits as well. These union County. The county's composting facility in Springfield, as well • A \$9-million reduction in annual as commercial composting sites, will process and compost these materials. The savings will be passed directly to

municipalities through lower garbage Even after recycling, Union County must dispose of about 240,000 tons of • An initial fee of \$800,000 paid to solid waste annually. The safest, most the host community, followed by economical way to accomplish this is annual payments of approximately through resource recovery — turning \$2.2 million thereafter. waste into energy. Resource recovery • \$50 million in wages, goods and is the controlled combustion of mun-services added to the local economy

icipal waste at extremely high temper- during construction.

Even after extensive source reduc-Recovery Facility in Rahway will tion, recycling and composting efforts enable the UCUA to sell enough and following the processing of solid waste at the Resource Recovery Faciliserve approximately 30,000 homes, ity, a minimal amount of waste and reducing oil consumption by more ash residue will remain. That waste

way to produce energy than burning For Union County's solid waste oil or coal. Federal emission standards disposal plan to work effectively, for waste-to-energy facilities are stric-everyone must pitch in. By observing cess. In fact, in the Authority's effort source reduction suggestions in this to protect the health and well-being of column, the county can reduce waste

other waste-to-energy facility in the Authority was founded by the Union County Board of Chosen and save time and money as well, if Uhion County and potential regional more information, contact the they just "cut it and leave it" when partners in the project with a reliable. Union County Utilities Authority at environmentally sound means of 2400 Bedle Place, Linden, 07036; leaves and other yard waste will not waste disposal for decades. There are 351-8770.

letters to the editor

Why this 'drop dead' attitude?

Last wook's Springfield Leader confirmed my worst fears. It's not just rumor that roads in Springfield will be closed to accommodate the U.S. Open;

Our lives will be made miserable because of these road closings. Is our mayor for real? Giving stickers to residents so that they can access their homes is ridiculous. In fact, his "concentration camp" analogy may not be far off. Wasn't one of the first steps taken by the Nazis the required labeling of certain residents? Come on, mayor, just how will our kids be carpooled to school or to parties or to sports activities? How will guests, friends and relatives visit us, specially considering that the biggest day of the Open is Father's Day? How will deliveries get to us? How will our gardeners reach us? And what about the

Even beyond the stupidity of closing roads is the attitude of certain public officials. I became involved when I overhead a conversation about the road sing several weeks ago. I began making phone calls to anyone who wo listen. When I phoned our police chief he said, "If I were you, I'd find another way to get home." Wonderful attitudel And our mayor thinks we should be grateful for the inconvenience! After all, we're going to have a world class.

I have been a resident of Springfield for most of my life and I am keenly aware of the impact that the U.S. Open has on life in town. I grew up on Avon Road and remember the opens of 1967 and 1980. As a resident of Tree Top Drive. I struggled through the Women's Open, watching people walk behind

our houses at all hours, parking everywhere they could. The problem is, this world class event doesn't benefit us at all. My taxes won't go down because the U.S. Open is played here. We get absolutely nothing! So why should we, as taxpayers, suffer any inconvenience at all for this once-every-13-years event? I can, reductantly, put up with a traffic mess for one week. Mayor Kurnos, but I don't see the need to close the roads and force

people into the small side streets of our town. "So, if there is no real benefit to us, why has our mayor adopted this drop dead attitude toward me and my neighbors? I'll bet if someone tried to block the mayor's access to his street, we'd see some quick action. And I'll bet the police chief wouldn't dare tell the mayor to

Beth Gurwitz

Safety is main concern

find some other way to get home.

To the Editor: During the week beginning June 14, the U.S. Open will take place in Spring-field's Baltusrol Golf Club. Marc Marshall's letter in the Springfield Leader last week not only questioned. "What stops will be taken to ensure reasonable access to our homes?" but exhorted the people to attend the May 11 Township Committee meeting to express their concerns. That same letter was sent to indi-

vidual homes as well through the mail. I personally enjoy when many people show up at Township meetings, even if some or most of them are there to complain about something. If it is a legitimate complaint, we on the Township Committee should know about it. After all, the main function of elected officials is to be of service to the people and we cannot right a wrong unless we know about it.

However, let's examine some facts and maybe we can determine the realmotive behind this letter which, on the surface, looks to address a legitimate

• The U.S. Open is a fait accompli...it's going to happen! Every day, for one week, 30,000 people will be pouring into Springfield • For over one year, since March of 1992, meetings have been held, many of them with police officials from the state and neighboring towns. The main concem: Safetyl Safety for our residents and for the people coming to our town.

The real question is why would Marc Marshall, a former mayor who is now on the Auxiliary Police, write a letter to incite people when he knows full well that the U.S. Open will take place and the safety of the people has to be the main consideration? Does he really believe that we are going to deny our residents or their visitors access to their homes? I don't think he believes that at all. This is just another Pappas Party ploy to tear down instead of building up. In his letter he stated that it is rumored that Mount View Road will be closed. I have no idea where he heard that rumor or if he heard that rumor at all. Closing

Mount View was never a consideration. We are trying to get Shunpike clos

for about 14 hours a day, but it will just be for one week and residents will be able to come and go. Again, safety is our main concern and while it might be a little inconvenient for some, it will only be for a week and our police department will try to make it as pleasant as possible

Well, I have gotten quite a few calls from people at the "Top" and I'm happy to say that they were very positive ones. They seemed to recognize all that I just

This letter to the editor will appear in the Leader after the May 11 meeting. If there is anything to report about that meeting, I'll keep you all informed

Become informed about stuttering

As a person who stutters, I want to acquaint you with the fact that May 10 to many of whom are adults, who suffer from this disorder.

Stuttering seems to be the only disability at which people still laugh. I hope you will help me tell the general public that stuttering is a serious problem which can impede educational and professional development, and further, that it is not simply the "nervous disorder" many think it is. Evidence points toward genetic and neurological factors being involved

When communicating with a person who stutters, it is important to know what to do. Please refrain from finishing our sentences or filling in our words, or from remarking: "Slow down," "Take a breath," or "Relax." Just maintain normal eye contact and try not to look embarrassed or alarmed. Wait patiently and naturally until we're finished speaking. If you don't understand something we. say, please don't be afraid to tell us. Also, because we usually have more trouble controlling our speech on the telephone, please be extra patient in that

For more information, you can contact Speak Easy, 233 Concord Drive, Paramus, NJ 07652, or the National Stuttering Project, 1-800-364-1NSP, both of which are sponsoring informative conventions in the Northeast in early June and early July, respectively.

Keep bigotry out of campaigns

It is important that as the political campaigns begin in camest in New Jersey, we discourage the use of projudicial and bigoted statements by candidates, their supporters, and the public at large. All candidates should disavow these state-

The political use of hate and divisiveness must be made to bear a political cost; and the use of inclusiveness and anti-bigotry themes rewarded. As a diverse community, we must pride ourselves in that diversity. We owe it to ourselves to combat bigotry when we see it and to insist that elected officials and candidates running for public office do so as well. Bigotry has no place in government and the electoral process.

Martin Barber, Vice President The American Jewish Committee Chairman, Stamp Out Hate Campaign

Letter writers

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Control of wetlands is beneficial to all

State

We're

By David F. Moore

definitions, to make life easier for

evelopers. That council is gone

but the National Academy of Sci

ence's study sought by Congress in

the Quayle wake has yet to b

I hope President Clinton issues

wetlands policy statement soon that

clarifies his administration

position.

Quality is a source of contention

in wetlands fill decisions. Who should decide which wetlands ar

more valuable, and for what publi

divided into three types to deter

reason or another.

purpose?
In New Jersey, wetlands a

Competition for shrinking deve-lopment space in New Jersey raises pressure for wetlands destruction. despite protective law at both state and federal levels.

Both developers and open space

dvocates have wanted the two rograms combined. Now it is poshie with state takeover of Section 404 of the Clean Water Act, the federal program to protect

It has been a long time coming. The New Jersey Freshwater Wet-lands Protection Act, which ecame law in 1987, was the step seeded for the state Department of vironmental Protection and Energy to assume control.

Since 1986, negotiations.

between the DEPE and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. which administers the Clean Water Act, have been ongoing. "Onestop" permit shopping by developcould result. Environmentalists have also

wanted to see this happen. Administration of the wetlands dredge and fill permits by U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has been uneven at best. Policies in different Corps regions vary, and interpretators add confusion.

> oney spent on court cases, with quality marsh or swamp when nany development applications in was really a terrific place for wild limbo. While decisions are made as life? Given a chance at recupera nuickly as possible, appeals of deci-tion. I've seen some badly degrade sions often take years. Developers have trouble planning ahead; citien opposition has been frustrated by and habitation occupies mor

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EPA rotains oversight and can the state and the nation should review a permit that it feels will both fishable and swimmable. iolate the intent of the law. You may remember Dan Quay- David F. Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Cor tempting to change wetlands

According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, Money

sible, focusing on age, income level, Match your location to the customhobbies, and other aspects of their ers you want to serve, making sure backgrounds that may be relevant to your particular business. Then look for a location that enables you to have contact with these potential clients. and safely lighted if your business To find out whether a community is will be open during evening hours. comprised of individuals who meet your target market description, contact the local census bureau. It can supply you with details about a com-

mine how large their buffer area should be. But I have seen biol gists change their minds over the years, rating one wetland or another low quality, then later deciding that TV-3 on June 6. its quality had improved for one

And wouldn't it have been to That means lots of time and bad to have filled in the poo cal Center in Newark places restore themselves.

More importantly, as time goes

y Corps actions too. So nobody and more of the landscape, water will demonstrate "miracle atories" of as been happy with the system, and wetlands get dirtier. Michigan is the only other state shouldn't mean we throw away the aking over the federal wetlands remaining resources. That juprogram, so far. With a decade's - means to me we should redoubl experience in such matters, Michi- our efforts to meet the standard we gan has done fairly well, I hear, set for ourselves in the federe Even with a state's takeover, the Clean Water Act, that the waters of

selecting the right location for your business directly affects its profitabil-

potential clients as specifically as pos- local residents.

munity's population, such as the aver- building or office front that is well-

you can follow to help you make the chambers of commerce, the Small

age income, predominant occupations maintained says more about your bus-Besides the census bureau, other advertisement could say. sources of background information When considering a location, be

Business Administration, trade asso-Describe the background of your ciations, local newspapers, and even location near other retail outlets.

iness and how you run it than any

the retail business, you might want a

Moving a business is costly and growth. time consuming, so it is important to consider whether the facility can accommodate future expansion.

property taxes. You'll also want to find out whether there are any zoning regulations that may adversely affect.

Money Management is your future plans or local ordinances column on personal finance distri that restrict the type of business that buted by the New Jersey Society of

Right location can increase business profits number of established businesses ase agreement, analyze the rental hissimilar to yours in the area, you may tory of the property you want, as well want to consider a different location. as others in the area. If there has been Take time to think about how your a lot of turnover in recent years, business complements others already in the area. For example, if your re in one.

> Similarly, if you're selling profes- growth for the community and any sional services, you may want to posinew plans for improving transportation yourself near similar profession- tion to your place of business. You als as well as possible referral want to be sure that your new location

Weigh carefully your decision to rent or buy a building. If you want to own your own facility, consider the financially, especially if your business in the new location will not burden you financially, especially if your business in

Children's telethon to feature area youngsters

The annual Children's Miracle Net- Additionally, the Telethon will be call (908)

All proceeds will benefit the state's and Children's Hospital of New Hosts for the national show, from Dis-

Tersoy, unit of United Hospitals Medinoyland in California, are singer Mar-The local segments of the Telethon will feature heartwarming stories of the Children's Miracle Network Telechildren who have been helped and then call (908) 889-0900. To make a treated by the two New Jersey hospi-pledge before or during the Telethon, is a complete diagnostic and treatment tals. Video stories and live appearances by the children and their parent

area youngsters.

Hosts for the local segments are: area children's television personality Molly Barber; Jonathan B. Bell, WHTZ director of public affairs and a member of the radio station's Z-100

The Telethon will once again be roduced by Suburban Cablevision IV3. The production crew donates its time to this event and is instrumental in helping raise funds for New Jersey's children.

work Telethon, featuring area youngbroadcast on Cable Television Netsters, will be broadcast from 7 a.m. to
work of New Jersey, CTN is carried

Children's Specialized Hospital, lines. The hospital is the state's only 6:30 p.m. on Suburban Cablevision by 35 cable stations throughout the New Jersey's only pediatric rehabili- acute-care of sick children. tation hospital, treats children and

Nationally, the Children's Miracle adolescents — newborns to 21 years two children's hospitals — Children's

Network Tolethon will be aired on Specialized Hospital in Mountainside Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6.

Notwork Tolethon will be aired on old — who require rehab as a result of thom was created in 1983 by the Specialized Hospital in Mountainside Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6.

a birth defect, spinal cord injury, Osmond Foundation, the charitable ie Osmond and actor John Schneider. For more information concerning Fanwood and Toms River.

Children's Hospital of New Jersey is a complete diagnostic and the Children's Hospital of New Jersey

traumatic brain injury or other prob- arm of the performing Osmond Familems. The hospital provides inpatient . ly, Money raised by the Telethon bencare and outpatient services in three efits over 160 member hospitals in the facilities located in Mountainside, U.S. and other countries. Over the

Regional district conducts expo

Some of the brightest and most creative students from program and maps of the school will be distributed. Those the Union County Regional High School District will in attendance may view and listen to the presentations of have an opportunity to display their talents when the reg- their choice. Refreshments will be served at the concluional district conducts its annual Gifted and Talented Stussion of the program, Parents, students and all other area Morning Zoo program; and on-air personality Paul Spychala of Suburban Cablevision.

In additional district conducts its annual Gifted and Talented Student Exposition on May 19 at 7 p.m. at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

The regional district's exposition will feature projects, performances, demonstrations and displays by students enrolled in the Oifted and Talented programs at David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur Johnson and Governor Livingsion high schools. The program will be held in the Instructional Media Center. Schedules for the evening's

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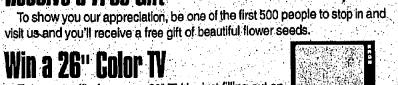
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Short Hills.

Levee to be leader

Irwin Levee of Springfield will be installed as president of B'nai B'rith

Northern New Jersey Council at the

scheduled May 24 at 6 p.m. in the

Short Hills Caterers, Morris Avenue,

Levee, a past president of the Hill-

side Lodge of B'nai B'rith, and a

member of Temple Both Ahm of Springfield, will succeed George

Spencer as leader of the 39 lodges and

units in central and northern New

Jersey representing more, than 7,600

members. Gerald Liebeskind of Hill-

Other officers to be installed are:

side, a past president of Northern New

Jersey Council, will install Levee.

Hal Polon, first vice president; Phyllis

Caplan, second vice president; Isaak

Lenczicki of Union, third vice presi-

dent: Dr. David Leibowitz, vice presi-

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James Richard Murdoch

A son, James Richard, was born April 14 in Overlook Hospital, Sumnit, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Murdoch of Mountainside. Mrs. Murdoch, the former Tracey L. McDarby, is the daughter of "Cookie" McDarby of Hillside and Matthew McDarby of Ortley Beach Her husband is the son of James and Barbara Murdoch of Mountainside

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Irwin Levee

retary, and Irving Scheps, treasurer.

dent at large; Mat Brown, vice presi-tacting Martin Israel, installation and engagement pictures. Glossy dent at large; Larry Needleman, sec-chairman, at 254-8564 or by calling photos suggested.

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national debt will be \$400 billion in the year 2003.

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Beth Manes lifestyle

is engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Einhorn Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth

Caryn Manes, to Jason Laurence

Kasler of Harrington Park. Miss Man es also is the daughter of the late Mr

Caster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mal

The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School, Springfield, and cum laude from Brandeis University, is a second

year law student at the University of

Her fiance, who was graduated from Northern Valley Regional High School, Old Tappan, and the Univer-sity of Wisconsin, Madison, where he

received a degree in geography, also

received a master's degree in urban planning from the University of Michigan this May, He will continue

his studies toward a doctoral degree in urban planning at Rutgers University,

A June 1994 wedding is planned.

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Kathleen and Michael Balmann

Moran-Balmann wedding

Jarl Kochman, B'nai B'rith regional Heilman to lecture Congregation Israel of Springfield will welcome Samuel C. Heilman as the featured speaker for the annual Shabbaton on Saturday.

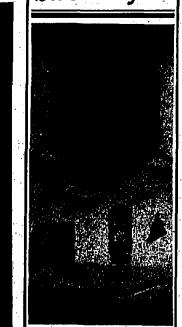
Heilman is the author of several books on contemporary Jewry, examination of the ultra-orthodox Jews of Mea Shearim in Jerusalem. were Erin Kelly of Winfield, Mariann Rho Ass Balman of Lindon, sister of the Reservations are necessary for a Shabbat luncheon and Seuda Shelishet, it was announced. One can call the synagogue for additional information and reserva-

Kathleen M. Moran, daughter of Stoyel Siegel of Staten Island, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moran of Rah. N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were way, was married October 3 to Louis Balmann of Elizabeth, cousin Michael Balmann, son of Mr. and of the groom; Franklin DePaz of Lin-Mrs. Michael Balmann of Linden. den and Mark Rosenthal of Queens,
The Rev. Edward Meyers officiated N.Y. David-Buckholtz of Elizabeth, at the ceremony in St. Mary's Roman cousin of the groom, served as ring Catholic Church, Rahway. A recop- bearer.

tion followed at the Landmark,

Both the bride and groom were grao'clock with an hour of networking The bride was escented by her father. Sheila Ansley of Rahway served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Prin Kelly of Winfield Management New York were Prin Kelly of Winfield Management New York. Rho Asset Management, New York, Sandra Fornwalt, Dr. Elissa J. Santoro

groom, and Jennifer Henkenius of The newlyweds, who took a honey-Falmouth, Mass. Norcen Burke of moon trip to Hawaii, reside in Rahway served as flower girl. Mountainside. happy birthday



Kyle Doerr Kyle, son of Randi and Bob

perr of Springfield, celebrated l the celebration were his grand; rents, Lynda Gordon of Springfi and Mary and John Doorr of Ea

The North Jersey Association of Female Executives wil hold its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday evening at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union. The event will begin at 6 and Dr. Catherine F. Sladowski, from St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.
For further information, one can



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Rev. R.P. Waldron The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron former pastor in Springfield and former associate pastor in Union, died May 6 in the Bethesda Memorial Hospital, Boynton Beach, Fla.

Father Waldron had been the pastor and three sisters, Mary Marhon, Anne of St. James Church, Springfield for Lesak and Mildred Bianco. many years before being named the church's pastor emeritus in 1991. Born in Jersey City, he was graduated from Seion Hall University in 1947 Vera Kessler, 96, of Mendham, for-

Mornistown Memoria in 1951. He was ordained, a priest in May of 1951 at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral in Newark.

St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral in Newark.

Mendham seven years ago. She had been a self-employed illustrator for at St. Michael's Church, Jersey City, Mrs. Michael's Church, Jersey City, Mrs. Michael's Church in Union in 1962. He became the pastor of St. James Church in 1981. Pather Waldron control of Newark and as moderator of the Catholic Physicians Guild and the Council of Nurses of the Archdiocese of Newark and as moderator of the Carbolic Teamsters.

Hope C. Haines

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Springfield Clergy Group and served as chaplain for the Court Immaculate daughter, Sally Stein; a siste, Jeane

Warren Scott

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ion Co., a New Jersey division of the Northern New Jersey in Lincoln Park in Jersey City. BOC Group before retiring. Mr. Scott

Vera Kessler

Heart of Mary of the Catholic Daught-

ers of the Americas in Union. Father

Waldron was a fourth degree member

of the John F. Kennedy Knights of

Columbus of Union County, Counc

5560 of the Knights of Columbus and the Suburban Golf Club in Union.

Surviving are a brother, Joseph P.,

merly of Springfield, died May 5 in death notices

Morristown Memorial Hospital. was ordained a priest in May of 1951 Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Kessler

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Mr. Scott had bene an elder, deacon
and past president of the Men's Club
of the First Presbyterian Church, Elidied Friday in the University of Medibrothers, Carol Judah Jr., Manuel E.

Surviving are a son, Darryl Jr.; his
parents, Carl and Hilds Judah; three
brothers, Carol Judah Jr., Manuel E.

of the Aposticahip of the Sex and dean of the Academy of and the Salaam Temple of Livingston.

of the Union County North Deanery.

He also had been president of the Surviving are her husband, Ray
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Surviving are her husband, Ray-Advance Traffic of New York and He also served as president of the in Rahway for many years. He was a

Mr. Scott had bene an elder, deacon Darryl S. Judah

Born in North Plainfield, Mr. Scott lived in Mountainside for many years. He had been an assistant traffic manager for many years with Air Reduction, the Scottish Rite Valley of Route 440 and Communipaw Avenue in Israel City.

died Friusy in the Outstand in Newark as a brothers, Carol Judah Jr., Manuel E. Newsome and Edwin Pemberton, and four sisters, Phyllis Fonvell, Phyllis Pemberton and Carol and Julie Judah.

Club of New York and New Jersey daughter, Barbara Jenne Prince; a sisber of the Silver Square Lodge 3, and the National Freight Traffic Asso-ter, Evelyn Scott Anderson, and three Newark. He served in the Army from

1984 to 1987 in Panama and was a drill sergeant in the Army Reserves

Plantation, FA, Mrs. Mary Marhon of Madison, NJ, Mrs. Anne Lesak of Garwood, NJ, Mrs. Mildred Bisnood Delray Beach, FL and the late James F. Waldron, also survived by mary nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the concelebrated Funeral Mass et St. James Church, Springfield. Interment St. Teresa's Cametery, Summit, Visitation was at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield. WALLACE: Seima M: (Koehler), of Kenliworth, on May 7, 1903. Beloved wile of the late John W. Wallace and mother of Carol A. Grabentaeln and John W. Wallace, slater of Frank Koehler, grandmother of Debra A.: Kelly, John M. Grabentaeln, David J. Balley, Elicia and Erica Wallace, Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Graceland-Memorial Park. Donations in her momory may be made to New Jersey Eastern Star-Home, 111 Finderne Ave.; Bridgewater, NJ 68807.

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aged children); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:30 AM - Morning Prayer "Watch"; 6:45 PM - Junior/Senior High Youth Fellowiship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Morshly meetings include: Every second Saturday evening, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M.) at the church or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for ladies, meeting in homes of members; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meeting in homes of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for thildren, youth and adults in three choirs,—two Handbell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. JEWISH - REFORM

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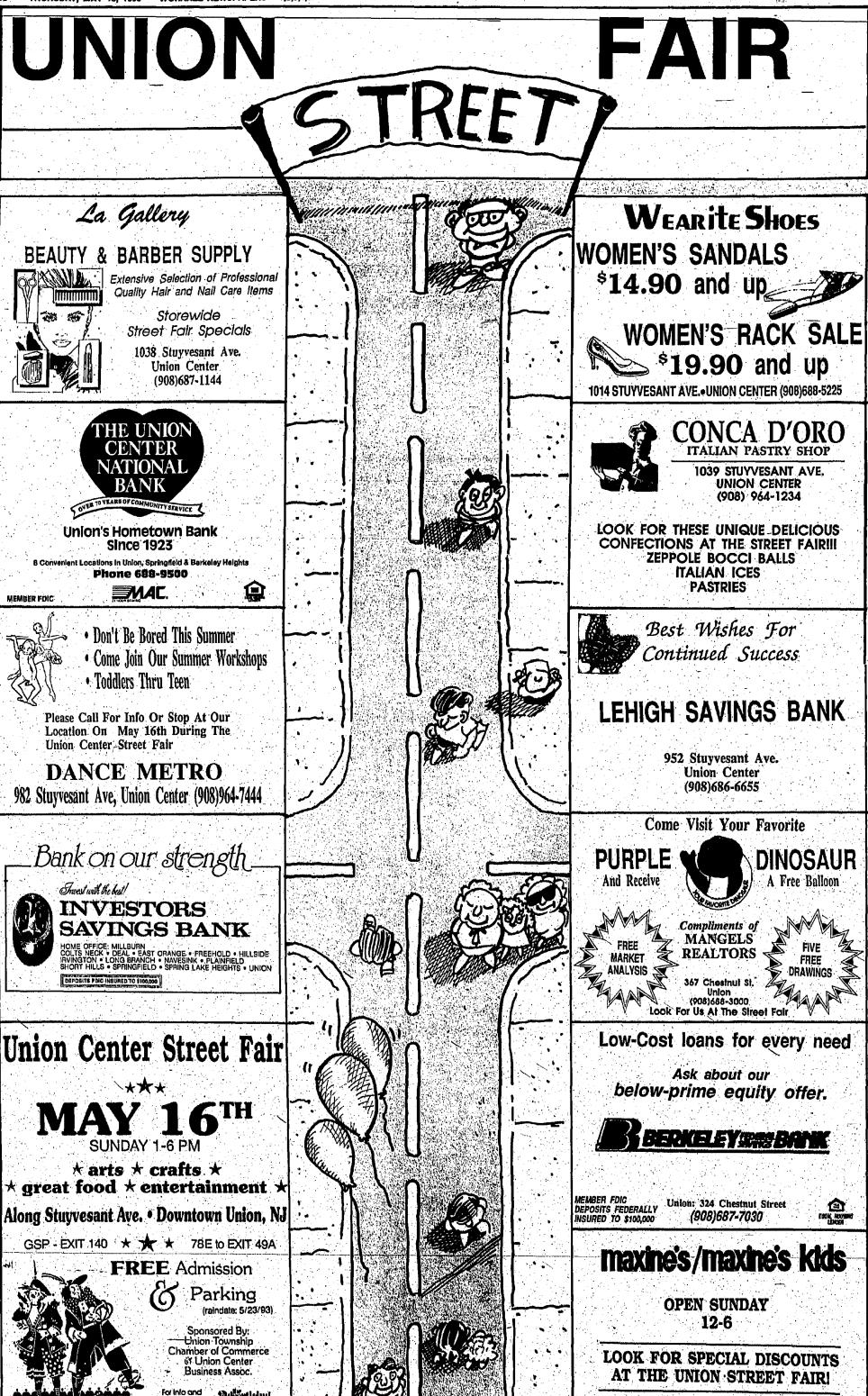
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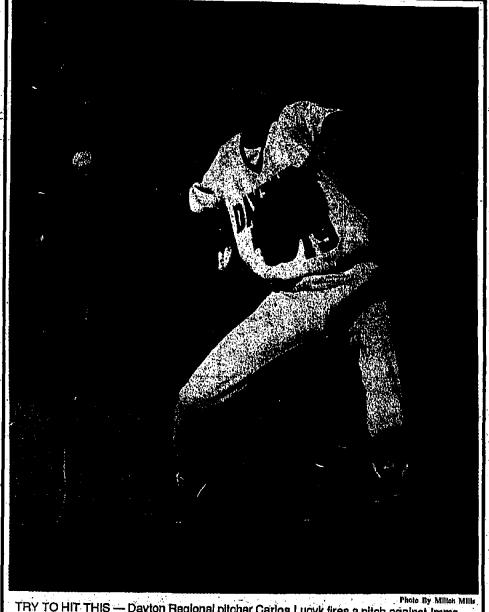
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SPORTS

2,3,4,5* Section MAY 13, 1993

Thomas, Drake pitch Indians past foes



TRY TO HIT THIS — Dayton Regional pitcher Carlos Lucyk fires a pitch against Immaculata last Thursday during high school baseball game in Springfield-Immaculata won 5-0.

Innovation Optics top Paper Place

In the Major Ciris' Division, Innovation Optics defeated Paper Place 10-6 in Roselle Park Youth Baseball

icolo-Mario Ricca, who is called

had a double and triple.

Marc Henkel, three scoreless innings Shawn Kachnowski baned a bases- loss with a 9-7 victory. A seven-run Anthony Vitale stole three bases in Oricz double. runs in the fourth inning and that another two-out, bases-loaded double

combined for the win.

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Executive Carpet 12-8. Highlights included a 3-for-3 effort by Mario Salerno, who had a single, double Youth Baseball

Anthony's Dell defeated No. 1 Disgels 3-2. A spectacular play by countered with two runs in Dawn Joyce and Karen Fisler (2-forthe sixth to pull to within 8-3. Karen
Della Gorden cash had there Bay

Pitchers Brian Gray, Adam Lovas and Mar's scored two runs, Dad's Club Stallings. Mulcahy's bounced back to beat Mark Owens combined for 15 strike came back with a two-out, four-run, Three errors helped Mastapeter tossing a three-hitter.

Park Karate 18-2. Sergio Tignini and outs, Excellent defensive play by first fifth inning, Phil Glafaglione pitched score two more runs in the fifth on a Madeup Entertainment 10, Lef- Breatley and Atlantic Fuel vs. Lefty's Park Karate 18-2. Sergio Tignini and
Matt McCrady led the hitting attack
while Boot Force and Philin Acosta
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win. Mastapoter's final run came in the Scored three runs in the first when at 6 p.m. and Mastapoter gets a bye Dale-Rubino Contracting defeated three runs with a bases-loaded triple. sixth when Pat Lores singled, Colleen Crowley reached on an error this week.

had a single and double each. Tim Mountainside Y.B.L. hits. Joseph Ciasulli had a triple, Ryan Feller a double and Kenny Sullivan, Frank Palumbo, Kenneth Kolanko and Mark Santos one hit each for the

Both help club best Yankees, Angels

also had singles, with Matthew Thocipietro, Donald Carrelli, Jim Russo MAJOR LEAGUE

Pirates 2, Mets 1: Both teams received excellent pitching. Chris Stolting stole home with the winning on an error and Chet King tripled to well for the Cubs. run with two outs in the bottom of the sixth. Ryan Fahrion scored the other as King's blast was fielded by Alex Whritenour hit his second grand slam run for the Pirates and Nick Mancinel- Polce, who threw to catcher Eric Can- of the season to lead the Cubs. Pitcher

In Mountainside Youth Baseball berger. Jimmy Russo led the Braves' the plate, keeping the Braves off the League American League action, offense with four hits and Donald scoreboard. The Braves rallied to the plichers Jason Thomas and Danny
place helped the Indians defeat the
Yankees and Angels.

Carrelli and J.P. Freudenberger had
two each. Also getting hits for the
Braves were Nick Lentis, Jason Guifield line. The Braves got the winning In their 6-5 win over the Yankees, dicipletro, Alex Poles and Eric Cantathe Indians had doubles by Andrew Diamond and Joey Sperlazza, while Matthew Snada and Chris Hafaken.

Matthew Snada and Chris Hafaken. Diamond and Joey Sperlazza, while play in right field in the third inning to thwart a possible rally by the Pirates.

Centerfielder Alex Polce ran down a duced a close game between these tw double by Billy Stolling and hit Mark teams. Each scored four runs in the Yankees.

In their win against the Angels, the Indians had hits by Diamond, Sperlaziza, Spada, Hafeken, Micah Thau and Thomas. Drake, the winning pitcher, homered and collected three RBI. Andrew Thomas and Timmy Britt pitched for the Angels, with Nick Perez-Santalla getting two hits and three RBI and Dovon Orenezak collecting a hit and one RBI. Stephen Kress, Jason Kurz and Alan Cillier also had singles, with Matthow Tio-Cantagallo on the relay to cut the run. first inning and one more in the sec-

and Mark Cantagallo had hits for the outstanding plays in the field. Braves. Guidicipletro made a diving stop in center field to throw a runner out at second base in the fifth.

Braves 3, Orloles 2: J.P. Freudenthe job for the Pirates and Chris Blabergerstruck out 10 to earn the win on enough as the Cubs won on Derrick
dis for the Mets. Steven Cash and Bill the mound and had two hits. In the
Whritenour's grand slam in the top of Stolling had hits for the Pirates and first inning, Mike Fenton reached first the sixth. Hank Hansen also playe

center. Fenton did not score, however. Cubs 10, Pirates 3: Derric tagallo and he made the tag on Fenton Patrick Collins and Danny Haddad Braves 15, Pirates 4: The Braves at the plate for the out. In the third also homered for the Cubs. Billy routed the Pirates behind the pitching inning the tables were turned when of Mark Cantagallo and J.P. Freudenthe Orioles caught Donald Carrolli at Lauricella doubled for the Pirates.

Mastapeter, Crew, Madcap triumph

The Kenilworth Women's Softball
Lengue began its second season last

Women's Softball Sunday with games played at the
Harding School, Brearley Regional
High School and Black Brook Park,

advanced on an overthrow and scored

and Stellings' double Mastapeter Funeral Home downed Winning pitcher Linda Kaiser gave Lofty's (0-1) came back with one Kenilworth P.B.A. 8-1 at the Harding up seven hits, walked two and struck school, Cutting Crew routed Pete's out one, Trucking 21-2 at Black Brook Park

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and Madcap Entertainment trimmed
Lefty's Hardware 10-3 at Brearley.

Mactanatar Funger House 2

Cutting Crew 21, Pete's Truckling 2: Pete's Trucking (0-1) hold a

Madcap answered with five runs in
the first inning when
the fifth Linda Rueger, Shella Chick-10-6 in Roselle Park Youth Baseball
League action as of May 3.

Jennifer Truffin pitched three strong innings and was relieved by Kristen Perosi and Laura Merkle.

No. 1 Discounters. Sam Arthurs Keyin Kolbeck two home runs.

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No. 1 Discounters. Sam Arthurs delivered a three-run double with two Nicole-Marie Ricca, who is called outs Henkel want 2-for-3. the Fire Department edging the Man- blo by Jackie DePaima (2-for-3) and the first on singles by Mary Hardon, Lefty's countered with two runs is

Brian Garrison each had three RBI in this lightly fought contest.

Mustapoter added a run in the third Cutting Crow groke the grant open an eight-run fourth inning.

In the Senior Boys' Division, the when pitcher Linds Kaiser singled, with a 17-run second inning. Hanlon run, Mustapeter added a run in the third ... Cutting Crew broke the game open co clocked a two-run homer. Mulcahy's picked up another win Dad's Club chaulked up two victories. reached second on an error and scored went 3-for-3, including a home run, when Debbie Appezzato (2-for-3) ad a double and triple.

with a 15-6 victory over Anthony's It first defeated Park Trophies 13-11 on a single by Patti Rudowsky four RBI and four runs. Joy Crista, single dore and Joanne Jankunas, both ger and Jason Satz and then topped Jo-Mar's Deli 7-5. (3-for-3). shutout pitching of Nick Badillo and played well.

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loaded double that brought home two fourth inning was highlighted by one inning. Shawn Zamorski made a Mastapeter added two more runs in Crow's final three runs came in the choice. great catch in right field and got a key the fourth when Elleen Glesson fifth when Hanlon doubled and scored Mack was the winning pitcher, RBI on a deep shot to left field. walked and two errors loaded the on a triple by Noonan (3-for-3). Joyce allowing eight hits and striking out limmy Cray had another strong game. The Major Boys' began with a 7-3

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on Stallings' double.

dore and Joanne Jankunas both ger and scored on a fielder's choice. Antoinette Holmes each singled and seventh when Mack singled, each, to blank Anthony's Dell 3-0, and handed A-1 Cleaners their first | lected two RBI and stole home and and was brought home by a Debble | doubled in the inning, giving Crew an advanced on a single by Rappa 18-2 lead after two innings.

Marge Kennedy drove in Rappa.

Jankunas was the winning pitcher, vs. Pore's Trucking at Black Brook ty's Hardware 3: Madcap (1-0) at the Harding School, All games start

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MVP Cucciniello sparked hoop squad

the Netters won four games this year.

included a first-over playoff scorer in all four wins, including a included a first-over playoff appearance.

Although the team was beaten by Westfield 42-21 in the post-season,

ktball team, led by the play of team
MVP Lucy Cucciniello, had a very
successful 1992-93 campaign that

Highlights of the season included a team members for their outstanding Victories included wins over close loss to a very good North Plain-Chatham 31-19, Summit 36-20, Flor-field team 33-27 in the Dunnellen went to Sabrina Pacifico. The Best All-Around Coaches Award went to 13-39. Springfield rallied in the second Lauren Tuma and Cucciniello was countried to half of its final home game by outnamed the team's MVP.

Race shaping up as one of state's most popular events

With early entries mounting, the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of may be obtained by Sandler & Worth recently revived Springfield 10 America, Inc., an organization which stores in Springfield. Paramus. Kilometer run is shaping up as one of provides support and educational ser- Livingston, North Brunswick, Succa-New Jersey's most popular road vices to individuals and their families sunna, Brick Town, Flemingtown and events. To date, hundreds of numers from New Jersey as well as from New Commenting on Sandler & Worth's Line at Sneaker Factory at York and Connecticut have already participation in the Springfield 10K, enrolled to compete on Sunday, May company president Charles Levin register up to race time. T-shirts will

The event, which is USATF said-loned and confided is back for its Springfield 10K tioned and certified, is back for its is already attracting the lion's share of noted that the first is proud to be assoarea runners, many of whom come for ciated with an event which is so the 10K, bringing family members to family-oriented. compete in the One Mile Fun Run/ "The Springfield 10K is unique in

New Jersey's leading carpet and rug retail organization, the Springfield our neighbors."

In the Cronn's and Collus Foundation of America, Inc. is based in New Brunswick. Nationwide, CCFA assists more than two million afflicted individuals.

that it offers a challenge for seasoned runners and for individuals who wish took part in the race, which was back to compete at a more leisurely pace for the first time in a decade," race while also offering something special year's entries are coming in well alread of last year's, so we're looking forward to an impressive transfer. "In joining in this day, we're all

Overall winners and runners-up will receive trophies and medals will

be given to the seven age groups

Corp., 10K Thirst Quencher and the Olive Garden Italian Restaurant of forward to an impressive turnout."

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Sponsored by Sandler & Worth, also supporting a cause that provides the Crohn's and Collits Foundation of

The Springfield Netters 1992-93 girls' basketball team included, back row from left, Julia Rudakov, Nanci Kloud, Gennifer Stearns and Dawn Woodruff. Front row, from left, Lucy Cucciniello, Lauren Tuma, Melynda Egenberg, Sabrina Pacifico and Dana Gow. Not pictured are Sharon Phillips, Renee Gow, Lori Fishkin, Rebecca Levine and Tanith



Girls' basketball begins tonight President of QB/R said of the success

The Springfield Recreation Department will be holding an Open Play Sports Scene

This Girls' Basketball Program will again make Easter Seals the benefici-

softball league which plays weekday lety, 94 cents is allocated for direct evenings from mid-June through early services.

Charity Open

Whether your sport is golf or tennis, you can tee off or serve up an ace Trenton State College will again for the Easter Scal Society of New host the nationally-known Jersey (ESSNJ) at The Money Store's Quarterback/Receiver Camp June 10th annual Charity Open.

Pull your golf clubs and tennis rac- This camp has guided many local quets out of the closet on Monday and football players from Union County extend your weekend for a good cause high schools over the years.

at the Shackamaxon Golf and Country

TSC is the northeast headquarters at the Shackamaxon Golf and Country

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Club in Scotch Plains, Registration of QB/R, the largest football specialty begins at 10 a.m., followed by a spe- camp in the United States. Other cial buffet brunch for all participants. camps are held in California, Georgia, After a day one the links or courts. Michigan, Arkansas and Germany. playors will gather for cocktails and Founded 29 years ago, the camp dinner and have a chacne to win has specialized in training high school numerous prizes and awards. The and junior high school quarterbacks, registration fee is \$295, with all pro- receivers and running backs. ceeds to benefit ESSNJ participants.

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ren with disabilities. It is gratifying to help the Society further its offerts." softball seeks teams dones with disabilities are provided services each day through 55 Baster

August. Any-Mountainside teams For more information on The interested in joining the league are Money Store's 10th annual Charity asked to call the recreation office at Open, contact Marilyn Horn, Charity 908-232-(015 before Monday. Open coordinator, at 908-586-2000 or

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Santa Barbara, CA 93160, or call and Lou Rettino of Union.

805-967-2222 or fax 805-964-2937. Paterno, gotting ready for his 28th

Four of these were graduates of "And last fall more than 200 graduates carned All-State, All-Area and

Paterno, Majors to lend a hand "We're proud of this record." Eastern universities at which QB/R w graduates have played include Penn State, Princeton, Harvard, Navy, in college football history will be pre-Pittsburgh, Cornell, Maine, Army, sent at this year's First Fidelity-Frank have joined James Lofton, Dan Majk- be held Thursday, May 20 at Brearley owski, Jay Schroeder, Mike Young as Regional High School in Kenilworth. well as Doug Flutie, voted CFL's Those famous gridiron menters most valuable player, and a host of include the legendary Joe Paterno of

in college football history will be pre-

The clinic is designed to raise funds school and college coaches in a prog-ram that includes three field sessions juniors and seniors seeking informaeach day, individualized instruction, tion on college play, academic and seminars and lectures by well-known financial possibilities.

coaches and football officials. This event annually draws more The \$330 fee covers all meals, than 200 high school and 100 college housing and instruction.

For more information and applications, write QB/R Camp, Box 6006, inval, John Wagner of Roselle Park

LaBarca Clinic Also on this year's staff will be Howie Schnellenberger of Louisville, Virginia and Rutgers, Many of these LaBarca Memorial Football Clinic to season at the helm of the Nittany al championship in 1983.

Lions, has two national champion-ships (1982 and 1986) to his credit ches, who has coached Princeton to and has led Penn State to winning sea-

who coached Miami to its first nation-

sons in 26 of his 28 years, leaving out his first squad that went 5-5 in 1966. The clinic will also feature a series and the 1988 club that finished 5-6. of major awards, including the preeventual national champion Notes LaBarca scholarships grants to five

Majors, who-returns as the head A special achievement award will coach at Pittsburgh this year after a go to Robert F. Kanaby, who left his successful tenure at Tennessee, won a post as executive director of the national championship at Pitt in 1976 NISIAA to become the head of the when Tony Dorsett was a senior run-National Foundation of State High School Associations.-

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Director Kliszus dedicates concert to USO founder

late Leo W. Rindler. So, when, on belong to a community organization. Consulant. He has been a 25 year violinist, also played with the hey really enjoy it. I know I did, to attend our spring tribute orchestra when she was in high when I was a teacher there. It was one of the most refreshing academic "You know," he declared, "it was a ducts Mr. Rindler's favorite pieces, he will feel a special emotion that the 45 musicians and the entire audience will

handsome, elegant young man, during a visit to this office the other after 'noon. "Mr. Rindler was very special when it came to dealing with people. He was amiable and kind and had a lot of feeling for everyone. The way he dealt with people - it was with respect and compassion. And you couldn't help but be moved by that. "I wish I'd had a longer association

with him," sighed Kliszus. "I joined the Union Symphony Orchestra in 1977. I was one of the last teachers he hired before he retired. I played trumpet in the orchestra, and he made me an associate conductor. Mr. Rindler retired from the orchestra in 1985. "Now, in accompaniment with Thomas Lindsay, our violinist, the entire orchestra will be playing a lot of his favorites — 'Maytime,' — he loved Sigmund Romberg — Amilcare Ponchielli's 'Dance of the Hours' from the opera 'La Gioconda,' and selections from Lerner and Lowe's 'My Fair Lady.' He loved show

A Choral Art Society of Nev fersey, Inc., 30th anniversary con-cert will be held at the Presbyterian S. Mortimer Golst served as direc-Church, Broad Street and Mount tor of music after Mr. Rindler retired. venue, Westfield, Saturday at 8 m. The concert will include "Sin-And Dr. Gerard Matte served as direcnia Sacra," an original commisretired in 1988," recalled Kliszus, ion for the Choral Art Society b "and I've been running it ever since." laostro Sabin Pautza, th Kliszus is music director of the

Concert slated

Union Symphony, director of music in the Union Township public school Some favorites from concerts of system and director of the Union ie past 30 years will also be per-Music School. "But I remember Mr rmed at the concert, such as Alek-Rindler as my teacher in 1962 in andr Borodin's "Polovotzia Union High School. He truly made a lolen Organ at 322-9240 or at th

great impression on me."
Kliszus, who was born in Elizabeth, moved to Union when he was 2 years old. "I went through the public loor. Funding is provided by th Junior High School and Union High School. Actually, I became interested in music when I was 10 years old. I playing the trumpet. My first teacher, Gary Clark, a Union High School graduate, was instrumental in my musical

interest. He went on to play in the "But I played both the plane and the trumpet, and I enjoyed my studies,. when I was in high school." It was when he attended college

that he decided to take it seriously. duated from Nyack College, where he received a bachelor of music degree and from the Manhattan School o New York, where he received a master of music degree. He also took graduate courses in educational administration at Montclair State College and Kean College of New Jersey,

chairman of the music department, Raymond LeMieux, at college, encouraged me to pursue a career in music education. He thought I'd be very successful with it," Kliszus. recalled. "So, I began pursuing the job market and Mr. Rindler hired me." He taught instrumental music ir Union Township elementary and high schools from 1977 to 1986, served as assistant high school marching band director from 1980 to 1985, adjunct music faculty at Kean College from 1984 to 1986, and as Union High School Marching Band director from 1086 to 1000. Kliszus also serves as director of music for the gifted and talented, elementary computers and as the high school's director of the Union High School Sundown

The music leader has served as conductor of Union Township All-City Concert Band, Region II Intermediate Concert Band, Region II Intermediate
Jazz Ensemble, Region II Intermediate
ale Orchestra and High School and
serves as New Jersey Music Administrators' executive board secretary. In 1988, when he succeeded Matte. who had retired from the leadership post of the USO, he produced a triple

concert series during the past five "I must say," said Kliszus, "that Mr. Rindler was a key person in motivating me as a teacher and an administrator. He was very encouraging, very warm person. And working with

towns are there that have their own phony. And the Union Symphony school." family members, Kliszus' wife, Joy-ce, is a music teacher in Round Valley Middle School in Clinton — the fami-- their daughter, Erika, 11, plays the clarinet and sings, and their son, Jeffrey, 10, plays the trumpet and plano.

Another of his many accomplishments, of which Kliszus is very proud, is the fact that "I run the Union Music School that Mr. Rindler founded in 1954. It's a summer program in which students can take a variety of courses. We started with 190 students, and now we have 400 students at the Franklin School, where it is air conditioned." he said.

"The kids come from everywhere They not only study music, but art and production each year. This year, it will be 'Hello, Dolly!,' which will be staged at Union High School, and there are about 175 kids involved. We

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Edward Kliszus prepares for concert. Union Symphony

Orchestra music director will dedicate the spring con-

cert of the season to the late Leo Rindler, founder of the

Staff Writer La Catena Ristorante at 386 West-

field Ave. in Roselle Park is a classic example of a family-run institution. erving the finest in authentic Italian cuisine at reasonable prices. The Capello family has owned the stablishment for nine years, having lining establishment with an elegant nosphere in a formal setting. The dining room is small and dimly lighted, providing an atmosphere conducive to quiet, romantic dinners for two. It is spacious enough, however,

to accommodate large gatherings As we leisurely enjoyed our cocktails, two delicious servings of oncheta prepared for the evening's patrons by the chef were brought to our table. The melba toast rounds were smothered in diced tomatoes with mouth-watering seasonings. We chose an outstanding stuffed mushroom appetizer from a list of 14 hot and cold selections, along with one of the evening's specials, pasta with garlic and oil, garnished with black olives and artichoke hearts. It was difficult choosing from

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staff, was helpful in recommending La Catena accommodates lovers of \$16 to \$25. some of the restaurant's specials to fine Italian cuisine as well as all. Co-owner Jimmy Capello is just assist us in making our decision. The others with its diverse selections of proud of his restaurant's reputation

strawberries topped with whipped two is \$9.75. Pastas range from cream and sinfully delicious choco- \$13.50 to \$16, seafood from \$17 to This column is intended to

among the extensive selections of enjoyable by our waiter, who pro- from \$19 to \$21. Orilled specialty entrees, but our waiter, Timmy Capel-vided us with friendly, attentive include strioin steak, broiled filet mig-lo, captain of La Catena's well-trained service.

assist us in making our decision. The special salmon with white wine cream and dijonnaise sauce was unequaled, as was the classic veal casteletts parmigians.

The delicious cuisine was beautifully accompanied by a bonle of Gavi di Gavi Villa Rosa Italian wine, from an impressive list which included Italian. French and American selections.

For dessert, we enjoyed fresh strawberries topped with whipped two is \$9.75. Pastas range from

late mouse cake. \$21.50, chicken from \$15.50 to inform our readers about dining. The meal was made even more \$17.50, veal from \$18 to \$23 and beel opportunities in the area.

Lifestyle Editor

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Theatrical senior citizens present show to seniors

nursing home residents entertaining other nursing home residents. And what was even even more unique on May 5 was the exceptional quality of against tine wall and windows, Paul-man, who has a wonderfully expressive face, and golden fingers, played the overture on the piano. Then the ence and the nursery school children who also participated in the program.

The musically talented Laura Paul
The musically talented Laura Paul
Company went to work. And to Paul
man's accompaniment, singing and mouthing the words, the players and the children put on happy faces and Maryann Battell, choreographer, and Convalescent Center, Union. The pro- "Rosie,"

enter, some exciting gymnastics, Hall
Lining up her lightly costumed per Botween the two acts, there were over.

Actors, Brooke Shields and Kay Liotta, both grow up in New Jersey and still think of the Garden State as

"home." One can discover what these

superstars are really like on the next

edition of "New Jersey Personalities,"

premiering tonight at 8 on NJN. Shields' modeling career began

when she was a baby, posing in ads for Carters clothes and Ivory soap. She later made the transition to film

and had her first starring role in the

movie "Pretty Baby." She went on to

write two books and performed in the feature films, "Endless Love" and

"The Blue Lagoon." Host Kent Mana-han will ask Shields about her person-

men in her life."

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor
It's a unique experience to witness
nursing home residents entertaining other nursing home residents. And other nursing home residents and the support of th the performance, its attentive audi- company went to work. And to Paul- around the makeshift stage.

the Theater of the New Jersey Geriatric Center of Workmen's Circle Inc.

Elizabeth, and the Workmen's Circle
Home Players presented a condensed version of the musical comedy hit

"Bye Byo Birdie," at the Cornell Hall

Woman, "We Love You, Conrad," and posters, photography, videography, vide duction was a tribute to Nursing
Home Week, the olderly and the very

And the audience, composed of hard-working crew has to be Paul-

The children were ably assisted by The principal cast included Rose all the members of the "theatrical Elizabeth Johnson and Brenda Stamper of Egenolf.

Outsch, Fannie Sherman, Edith

The very best therapy, as provided

New Jersey superstars to talk

man of Union, director, creator and conductor of the Traveling Therapeutic Theater of the New Jersey Geriatra Woman," "We Love You, Conrad," and posters, photography, videogra-

young. The latter included a very beaming and applauding, on couches nite patience and numerous talents, talented group of children, ages 2% to and chairs, singing along and tapping can make everything fall into place so 5, who are students at the Egenolf their feet, while recreation directors easily, start on time, and finish on Early Childhood Center, Elizabeth and aides smiled with pleasure. casily, start on time, and finish on time. She is very special. And so are

per of Egenolf.

Comeil Hall has offered numerous programs and an array of talented man, Paul Sherman, Bernard Kessler ic does wonderful things for the elderprograms and an array of talented man, Paul Sherman, Bernard Kessler ic does wonderful things for the elderpeople to, entertain its residents and Solomon Schatzman, There also by the best in them. Art units through the years, but none so special were 25 members of the chorus, and And the magic of "Bye Bye Birdie," as Laura Paulman and her group, who 18 children; among them, Jason Wor- its company, the children, and Paulhad previously entertained at the ilds, who doubled as a clown and did man, turned the residents of Cornell

Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg, direc-

schoolers in response to parents

requests. The New Jersey Workshop

for the Arts is a non-profit arts educa-

tion organization which oversees the Westfield Workshop for the Arts. For

more information one can call

County arts groups and non-profit organizations on issues of cultural diversity will take place Monday from meeting room of the Union Public Library, Friberger Park, Morris The Union County office of Cultur-

Parks and Recreation, has invited community arts organizations and other non-profits that present cultural programs "to explore the challenges of diversifying their programming and reaching out to now audiences in a multicultural community."
According to Linda-Lee Kelly,
chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the county's Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, "We are

excited that Abel Lopez, chairman of the Washington, D.C., Commission on the Arts and Humanities, is facilitating this event. As the director of the ident of the Non-Traditional Casting Project, he has a long record of accomplishments in encouraging cul-

"The Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs arranged this event in response to the growing interest by Union County arts groups in cultural theater and went on to play the character of Joey Perrini in the scap opera who have mild to moderate impair—
"Another World." He has appeared in ment in speech larguage decelors."

Lutheran School, 229 Cowperthwalte of the program is diversity. Our arts groups will always the diversity of the play of 1968, "Little Murders," will addition and think at the same offered five days a week, Monday the bas appeared in ment in speech larguage decelors. maximum of seven children. Tuition However, registration is requested, it

The Union Library is accessible to one wouldn't even be able to sit in Colleen Tiedemann will serve as people with disabilities. If other assi-one apartment without the risk of stage manager. tive services are required, one can call being hit by stray bullets," said the office at the number above or Michael Vogel, director. through the New Jersey Relay Service "Sadly," he said, "yesterday a limited, and reservations are required

Your abilities can earn extra in available through the State-County edy focusing more on the effect of chizens will be admitted free of omnipresent violence than on the vio-charge. Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Unique scene seen of 'Bye Bye Birdie,' staged by Laura Paulman, left, at plano; the Traveling Therapeutic Theater of the New Jersey Gerlatric Center of Workmen's Circle Inc., Elizabeth, and the children of the Egenolf Early Childhood Center, Elizabeth, May 5 at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union.

Artist meets public

al and Heritage Affairs, Division of

tural diversity in the arts community

was announced. One can call the Office of cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Poarl St., Elizaboth, at

at 1-800-852-7899/7897. Funding for the program is made reality. The play, however, is a com- 382-0910 during school hours. Senior



will be at a reception in Summit's Adobe East Gallery, that specializes in fine art of the American Southwest, Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. He also will sign copies of his book, 'The Radiance of My People.' The show will run through May 30.

'Little Murders' is due

"Another World." He has appeared in ment in speech, language develop through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to vibrant multicultural life of the countries."

Was a special to be staged as the spring production on time." May 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. at the Arthur The play features senior Erik Stagle There is no charge for this program. L. Johnson Regional High School, and junior Andrea Saladino as dad-Westfield Avenue, Clark.

. Feiffer, a regular cartoonist for the Village Voice, "envisioned a violent Tuture when not only would it be safe to walk the streets of Manhattan, but ha, Peter Gil and Todd Cohen. Junior stage manager.

It was announced that scating is gloomy forecast has become today's and can be obtained by calling



'Singing convention' due to be held this weekend

noon picnic — a "dinner on the program. Five generations of And sacred harp music is defigrounds" coordinated by Martha the Denson family were or are nitely "singers music — set up for Jane Husick of Bloomfield — on shape note singers, the Sollers said, the singer," George Soller said,

distance, and still others will be staying at a Parsippany motel, other areas have, they said. The About 100 participants are music spread from its New England in the times. Some is "dirgo-like,"

ish and unaffiliated singers span-ning the generations, from about "southern camp meetings and the "What exit are you from?" age 3 to age 90. All tunes, however, are from an anthology of lively particularly in the backwoods, rural hymns originally published in 1844 south, but until 25 years ago it was — and continuously republished slowly dying out. Then the folk and updated — titled "The Original music revival got interested in it, Sacred Harp." The title reference is and now it's blossomed," George Biblical, with the voice being the Seiler explained. Conventions are now held in St.

Examples of tunes are "Amazing Louis, Chicago, Scattle, California Grace" and "Old Hundred," more and Texas, to name only a few. Praise God from whom all bless- ings in New England, Connecticut, ings flow." But modern composers New York State, and Washington, are working within this tradition as D.C. — the Potomac River Conwell, they noted, and a prominent one, Dan British of Upstate New York, will attend the New Jersey "hige" national convention is sche-

"The words do not reflect personal religious beliefs" necessarily, Sacred harp singing is unique in and music is something we feel arranged facing a hollow square, very comfortable with." Jean Seller with the leader — who changes

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Woman's Club Inc., a member of the

N.J. State Federation of Women's

Clubs, has scheduled its annual instal-

lation luncheon Wednesday at the

The program will feature Banjo Joe

Dougherty of Maple Shade, a banjo/

people."lifting their spirits by way of

ment." Banjo Joe has performed in

Atlantic City, various hotels and

restaurants, cruises, country club, recreational facilities, conventions,

campuses, special events and special

groups. He has appeared in New

Iersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West

Officers elected at the organiza tion's April general meeting to serve for the 1993-1994 term and to be

installed are: Mrs. W. Jouett Black-

burn, Mrs. M. Edward Dudick, Mrs.

Hugh Giordano and Mrs. Eugene

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By Constance Gilbert-Neiss
Staff Writer
It's a clarion call to singers, an historic invitation to anyone of any age who loves to sing.

The first-ever Garden State Sacred Harp Singing Convention this weekend brings to northern New Jersey a rare opportunity to experience one of the nation's few indigenous musics in full volume and vibrancy, according to organizers

1800, she explained. The system grew from "singing masters in the late 1700s traveling around teaching producing it, was frankly exciting.

Jean Seiler agreed. "One fun thing about leading, the leader stands in the square, and the music converges in the middle. It's very exciting—a powerful experience." In the words of the announcement, "This is no genteel choir music, but and you get lots of practice: the singers sing through each song first.

genous musics in full volume and vibrancy, according to organizers
George and Jean Seiler of Glen Ridge, and all are welcome. There is no fee.

"There's nover a charge for sacred harp — but we will pass the basket," George Seiler noted.

The convention begins tomorrow evening from 7:30 until 9:30 and continues 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Montclair Friends Meetinghouse, 289 Park

And you get lots of practice: the an excuberant outpouring of sound and feeling."

Well worth re-emphasis is the fact that sacred harp singing is "very intergenerational," and the Seilers told of singing with leaders aged 5 to 90. So bring the entire family. In fact their son, Mark, now 16 "led hefore I did," his father said. That was when Mark was 11 or 12. Having discovered Axl Rose, young Seiler no longer participates, but many youngsters Friends Meetinghouse, 289 Park board member of the National SacSt., Montclair. There will be a red Harp Foundation," according to

noting that one modern sacred harp recalling, "A southern gurn of sacred music onco said, 'I wouldn' Union counties will be housing will be housing conventioneers who come from a before sponsored a statewide Sacred it, but I would walk across the

About 100 participants are expected, the Seilers said.

Don't be misled by the word "sacred," they warned; sacred harp singing groups are interdenominational, made up of Christian, Jewish and unaffiliated singers span
in the tunes. Some is "dirgo-like, the Seilers admitted. Then there is one about death titled "Exit," which George jokingly calls "The New Jersey State song, the only one with a New Jersey location" referring to the ubiquitous question, "What evit are you from?" What is constant about sacred harp singing to the Scilors and other enthusiasts is that it is a great

> Leafing through the songbook with will be available for sale or loan during the convention—their feelings seemed to be summed up in a line from later-18th century song titled "Africa": "Almighty works you can't just go down the loan inspired my heart? And a pair of his madrigals.
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> Counties.
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> Tickets for "Jewels of the Italian Renaissance," at \$12 for adults and \$8 made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ obtained from chorus members or at Department of State. which will be available for sale or works by Glovanni Gabrielli, Giaco- and a pair of his madrigals. love inspired my heart/ And pleasure tunes my tongue." In serving as host to the state convention, the

the Baroque era."

hope also to introduce more New Jerseyans to this music. duled for Birmingham, Ala, in and, as noted, there is no charge. A pot luck dish is requested for Saturday noon's dinner on the to come for part or all of it," Jear

aid. from song to song — in the center. The Friends Meeting House in The music is based on "shape For another, "there is only one vollocated at 289 Park St., at the cor note singing," with notes shaped ume: loud," George Seller said, ner of Gordonhurst Avenue, just like a triangle, an oval, a square playing a taped example from the north of Watchung Avenue, Montand a diamond instead of the conventional all-oval notes, which music was vibrant, stirring — and, directions, call the Sellers developed in New England about yes, loud; just the thought of being 746-0940.

Banjo Joe Dougherty, banjo-vocalist, who prov

wholesome entertainment, will entertain the GFWC Mountainside Woman's Club at its annual installation luncheon Wednesday at the Chanticler Chateau,

day will be Mrs. Paul Mocko.

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A delegation of the club attended and Mrs. Henry Bosman, continuing

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Georgette Bengue at 232-0883.

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Michael Sgarro, and chairman of the the 99th annual NJSFWC Convention

George and Jen Seiler of Glen Ridge help to organize the Sacred Harp Singing Convention on Friday and Saturday in Montolair. Renaissance music presented 1992-93 season Saturday with a The concert will take place at 8 ing 201 674-4607.

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"inusical journey back to the time p.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, when Italian Renaissance composers 217 Prospect St., South Orange group of professional-quality amateur were making innovative leaps toward Some of the featured works include singers. Although based in Summit. Oabrielli's Three Mass Movements, the group draws members from 30 The program, "Jewels of the Italian Carissimi's Jephto Oratorio and Mon-communities in Union, Somerset, Renaissance," will feature a variety of toverdi's Christe Redemptor Omnium Middlesex, Essex and Morris

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the movies, "Something Wild," "Field" ment, social skills and line and gross 12:30 p.m. Class size will be held to a of Dreams" and "Unlawful Entry." motor development. All of the activi-Janico Solinger is the executive ties will be tailored to meet each for the five week program is \$495. producer of "New Jersey Personali- child's individual education plan. ties," and Laurel Spira Hoyer is the According to Randy Goodstein, the tor of the New Jersey Workshops for roducer/director.

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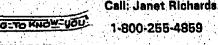
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Children's musical will be performed

The White House performers Max- including parents, teachers and child- Maury Yeston's "haunting, lyrical million Productions will perform ren, have been entertained by this score." "Story Salad VI" at the Paper Mill combination of theater, music, com- First conceived in 1983, the Kopit-Playhouse, Millburn, June 5 and 6. edy and literacy for many seasons. As "Story Salad VI" is a musical adaptation of eight popular published child-for literacy, the Maximillion Story ren's books, including 'Chicken Soup Salad chefs were invited to perform at Theater Under the Stars in Houston, with Rice' by Maurice Sendak, 'Clif- the White House Family Easter festiv- where White originated the title role. Bridwell, "Come Back Amelia Bede- 1990.

lia" by Peggy Paris, and "Ira Sleeps For reservations and to arrange of the Phantom and explains his Over," by Bernard Waber. audio-description or sign- for Christine," it was reported. Audiences across the country, interpretation, call 201 376-4343.

Unionite Rich Aront set to appear in 'Mystery

will be among the principal performers when he appears in the Livingston Community Players' production of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," tonight, tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock at the Monmouth Court Community Center, Livingston. Aront will portray Victorian actor Phillip Bax, in the the role of the ambitious and underrated Bazzard. Among the musical numbers to be

presented will be Bazzard's principal song, "Nover the Luck." It was announced that members of the audience are encouraged to arrive by 7:45 p.m., in order to participate in the pre-show introduction to the

The audience can meet the performers, director and all the members of the production in an atmosphere of riendliness. Casting, rehearsal and additional information will be availabout the various phases of the pro- 201-992-4822.

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Due to Panasonic Industrial's key role in supporting this vital and merly ARC or Association of and physical disabilities." Retarded Citizens of Essex County, in addition to those already served from the Arc of Union County. The expanded program now serves a total of approximately 45 individuals from throughout Northern and Central New

Now in its third year, "the sucess of the 'Artists with Disabilities' program has been far-reaching. In September 1992, the Arc of New Jersey awarded NICVA its highest honor, the Fitzhugh W. Boggs Award for outstanding leadership and success in promot-, ing personal growth and a sense of well-being among individuals with disabilities."

In addition exhibitions of students' works have been featured at the Newark Museum. Union County College the Readington Middle School in Hunterdon County and the Very Spediesex County College. An exhibition of recent works will be displayed at NJCVA during this summer and will travel to Panasonic Industrial's headquarters in Secaucus this fall.

The "Artists with Disabilities" program continues to be led by Joseph Scorselo, its founding instructor, an accomplished painter with New York gallery shows and exhibitions to his credit. He has lectured on his research

Phantom premieres

musical by the Tony Award-winning team of Arthur Kopit and Maury Yeston, will be at the Paper Mill Play-house, Millburn, from June 2 through July 17. Making its New Jersey pro-miere, this new musical thriller is based on Gaston Leroux's 1911 novel, "The Phantom of the Opera." Richard White will star as the Phantom, a man horribly disfigured at birth but with a beautiful inner being that makes him yearn for the unattainable love of a young, aspiring opera singer whom he befriends and protects. Marie-Laurence Danvers will play the protege Christine Dase, first

a Paris street singer who then becomes, under the tutelage of the Phantom, a highly acclaimed soprano, threatening the security of the reigning diva, played by Patti Allison. The cast also includes Jack Dabdoub and Paul Schoeffler, who along with White, are featured on the newly released RCA cast recording of

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1993
EVENT: Benefit 9th Annual Flea Market.
PLACE: 436 Lenox Pl., Maplewood
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TiME: 9a.m. 5p.m. Rain or shine.
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clothes, handbags, shoes, pictures,
jewelry, drapes, household miscellaford Goes to Hollywood' by Norman ities in Washington, D.C., in April "This is the only musical version that ORGANIZATION: Convenant House." delves more deeply into the character

of the Phantom and explains his love CONCERT-MUSIC Artistic Director Robert Johanson is staging the production, with choreography by Sharon Halley and musical direction by Tom Helm. Resident scenic designer Michael Anania has created the sets for the Paris Opera House and the Phantom's subterranean lair, costumes are by Gregg Bar-

nes and lights are by F. Mitchell Porformances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., Thursday matinees at 2, and Saturday and Sun day matinees at 3. There is a Tuesday, 8 p.m. performance on July 13. Tickets can be purchased at the box office or by calling (201) 376-4343. Audio-described performances fo the blind and visually impaired are

scheduled for July 1 at 2 p.m., July 3 at 3 p.m. and July 11 at 8 p.m. Sensory seminars, where the props and costumes are available for touching, are available 1% hours before the described performances. Signinterpreted performances for the hearing impaired are slated for July 11 at 8 p.m. and July 16 at 8 p.m. The Paper

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, the National Endowment for the Arts and duction of "The Mystery of Edwin". Tickets also will be sold at the door the Howard Gilman Foundation. in Monmouth Court Community Con-

Fund raiser set Sunday

The Omicron Xi Omega Chapter of Alpha Kaplpa Alpha Sorority will sponsor it six annual Mon Who Cook 908-381-3757. fund-raisers Sunday in the North Essox YWCA, 159 Glonridge Ave., Montclair.

An international organization, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is comprised of \$19,000 to underwrite fully the Art

Of \$19 Jorsey Center for Visual Arts is Germany and England.

The Omicron Xi Omega chapter of Irvington High School Class of adults who were 4-H members as School, Kennilworth, Class of 1983 is AKA was chartered in 1984 by 37 1938 is seeking class members for an children for a 75th anniversary reunline of the constitution in the uncoming 55th reunion on Sept. 26. ion planned for November. November. November Members of the reunion. renewed and increased support this year, NICVA's "Artists with Disabilise" program has tripled in size to include participants from the Arc, formerly ARC or Association of the service of

SOCIAL SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1993
EVENT: Spring Filing. An evening of food & fellowship.
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 40th St. & Prospect Ave., Irvington.
TIME: Doors open 6:30p.m.
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EVENT: Meditation Workshops.
PLACE: World Oyama Karate, St.
George Plaza, 1025 West St. George
Ave., Linden.
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PRICE: Free. For information call
908-220-6027.
ORGANIZATION: Princeton Meditation LUNCHEON SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1993 EVENT: 13th Annual Scholarship/ Awards Luncheon. Theme: Black Nurses, past, present & future. PLACE: Coachman Inn, 10 Jackson Dr., GARAGE/YARD SALE

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UCC, 1240 Clinton Ave. at Civio Square,

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parking spaces. For reservations call 908-964-3657 or 908-688-6488. ORGANIZATION: St. Michael's School.

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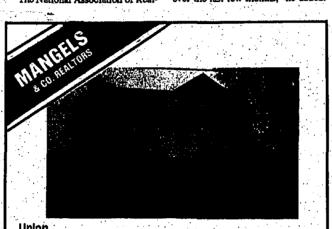
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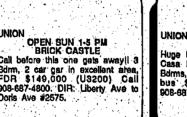


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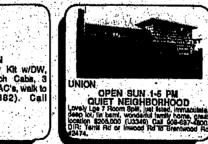


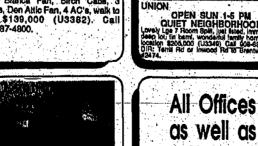


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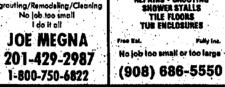
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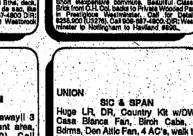
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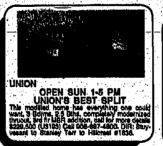
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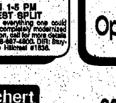
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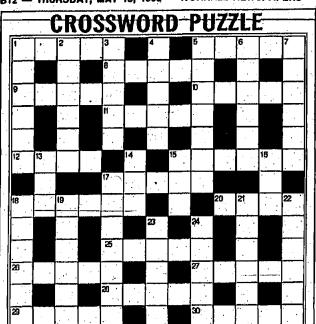
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of Psalm 150 recently composed by Wayne H. Dietterick, director of mus-

horoscope

For week of May 16-May 22 ARIES (March 2) to April 20) The time s come to take a friend aside and find out be offered a job opportunity that could bring you to another city. what is wrong. There may be more unhap-piness then your realized, but you could turn out to be a great shoulder to cry on. Press on with an ambitious plan, especially if it is likely to bring cash gains later in the

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Listening to good advice and then going off and doing the total opposite is one of your personality traits. Scorpios love to go against the grain. But this time you may find yourself regretting not having listened to reason. At least you can say "I did it my way." TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) A legal or official matter will have to be decided

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) A legal or official matter will have to be decided and you may have to pay out money you hadn't budgeted for. On the positive side, some long-term problems will be sorted out, leaving you a great feeling of relief. Emotionally, you will feel more settled than you have in a long time.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) This could be a frustrating week if you plan to travel somewhere. Delays could occur along the way. Make sure you save receipts and review docurrents. During the weekday evenings there should be lots of social activity to keep you busy, and romance will add a spot of excitement.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Early in CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Early in the week you will find yourself busy attending to matters that have been overlooked, including some family obligations. For those Cancers involved in business that the control of the control of

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) A romance is at a decisive juncture. You must decide whether to put it on a permanent basis or whether to make it very clear

tions. For those Cancers involved in business, this will be a good week to go ahead with important deals. A romantic weekend is in store for you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Show lots of warmth and affection to your partner. You are sure to receive an enthusiastic response, which could create a tighter bond and a happier relationship. Make sure that your generosity is not taken advantage of. A close companion will give you some helpful advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Just as you started to wonder what else could go wone, averything seems to start going the start go

help relax you.

Your birthday this week This will be your year! Practically everything will go your way. Partially because of good luck, but mostly because of the hard work you've put in, you will land the sort of job you've always wanted. You will also receive a considerable salary increase, Unattached? If so, this will be the year you fall in love. This will be the kind of love you've been hoping for all your life. This wrong, everything seems to start going your way! Problems at work will be smoothed over, and recent misunderstand-ings with friends or family members will LINRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You will be in a very good mood this week, with energy to spare at the end of each day. You will be very productive and feel a great sense of satisfaction in your work. You you've been hoping for all your life. This person is likely to be a Scorpio, so read up on that sign so you know what to expect! should also have more time to spend with

Benefit circus is due on Saturday afternoon

Ben & Jerry's Traveling Show, a circus, featuring a vaudeville show, clowns and jugglers, will present two shows at the LaGrande Park, Fanwood, Saturday, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
The event is sponsored by Kings Supermarket Inc. and co-sponsored by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club. Proceeds from the circus go

to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon which benefits Children's specialized Hospital and Children's Hospital of New Jersey. On the menu will be Ben & Jerry's ice cream plus sodas and snacks. The shows will be held rain or shine, it was approunced. Tickets are \$1 for children and \$3 for adults and are available at the Children's Specialized Hospital Outpatient Center, South Avenue, Fanwood; Chidren's Miracle Network Telethon Office, South Avenue, Fanwood, and from any

Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary member For more information, one can call 889-0900. Children's Miracle Network Telethon benefits 160 children's hospitals in this country and internationally. In New Jersey, the Telethon benefits: Children's Specialized Hospital, with facilities in Mountainside, Panwood and Toms River, and Children's Hospital of New Jorsey, a unit of United Medical Center in Newark.

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Music conference planned in Linden

The Victory Christian Fellowship, 2301 Grier Ave., Linden, will be host to the Rev. Wayne D. Tate's Praise The recording artist, who made his

debut album, "Triumphal Proces-sion," in Nashville, with friends, Mar-abeth Jordan from Pirst Call and David Cleveland, who plays guitar with Stephen Chapman's band, plays the plane and sings. He said his "desire is the educate the Body of Christ about workshop and to inspire them to pursue our highest call, which is to praise the Lord."

The conference, which "goes beyond Christian entertainment, is geared more toward encouraging people to respond to the presence of God." Wayne said that it is "during these preise and worship, but if you are paspowerful moments that lives can be tor, minister, worship leader or youth changed and much needed healing able to your ministry." "This conference is for anyone who Donation will be \$5, and lunch will



leader, this conference will be invalu

An outdoor art sale planned in Summit

door art show and sale, sponsored by New Jersey Center for Visual Arts Children will be entertained by will be held May 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 Mimes from Bernardsville High p.m. at the Green on the south side of School, a magician, a clown and a Broad Street, between Maple Street troubador, all courtesy of Burgdorff and Summit Ave. In the event of rain, Realtors. Ben and Jerry's ice cream the show will be held in the Summit will be sold by the Summit Jaycees

crafts people are expected to partici- will demonstrate their crafts during pate, it was announced. Many of the the day. exhibitors displaying paintings, sculp—sale will be augmented by a plant—ture, jewelry, pottery and wearables, stall. Chemical Bank is providing a Best in
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plays on the Green and can contact -Chamber of Commerce. New Jers This year, "Art in Summit" will details.

feature a free day long music program, arranged through the support of Burgdorff Realtors. Peter Holmes of Summit and his band will play the the Art Center at 273-9121. opening set to be followed by the Concord Singers, the Summit High School Stage Band, and the Raritan Valley Barbershop Chorus. At lunch time John Carlini, also of Summit, and his group will play Blue Grass mustic, to be followed by Latin Jazz from The Baril Barbershop Chorus.

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When it comes to aches and pains, O.J. Simpson is an expert — you don't become a football degend without scoring your share of injuries. But according to O.J., spokesman for the new SonassageTM, which uses sound waves to ease quisele aches, getting in shape shouldn't be a painful experience.

With O.J.'s exercise tips, you can get the most out of your fitness program and avoid the common mistakes that cause injuries:

Get off to a show start—The worst mistake most of us make is trying to do too much too soon. If you don't exercise regularly, being too ambitious at the beginning will do two things, both of them bad: First, you'll wind up aching all over, and second, you'll never stay with it. As you become incre physically fit, you can increase your pace but don't try to do it all in one day. Remember, exercise should make you feel good — it isn't a new way to be to yourself in o.

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are not as motivated as you once were.

Any number of factors can contribute
to changing fitness habits, reports the
President's Council on Physical Fitness

and Sports. One possibility is that you did not establish a clear direction or

goal for your program. Realistic goals provide focus to an exercise program. They help you get from where you are

The goal setting process is the same for physical fitness as it is for personal

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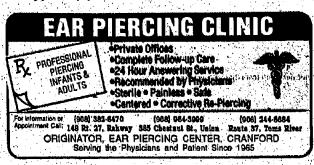
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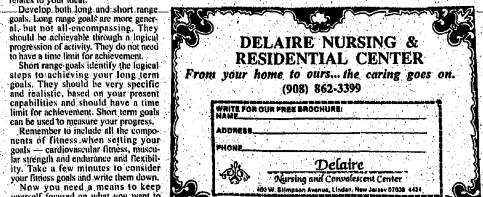
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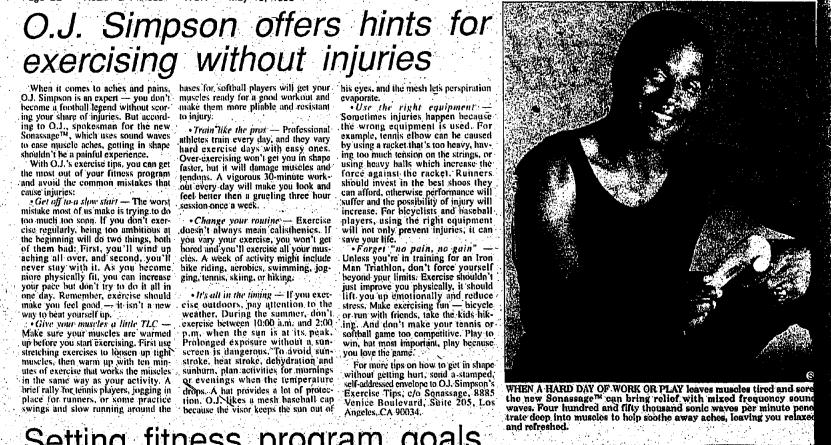
Setting fitness program goals It's funchtime and you have to attend a meeting rather than your regular fitness workout. You think it doesn't matter, because you can always exercise tomorrow. But tomorrow comes and you have too much work to do. More days go by and you haven't worked out; something keeps getting in the way. You really enjoyed your exercise time and how you telt afterwards, but you just do not further than to you, something that you have to always wanted. The more you value cise time and how you telt afterwards, but you just do not further than to you, something that you have to always wanted. The more you value cise time and how you telt afterwards, but you just do not further than to you, something that you have to always wanted. The more you value always wanted. The more you value always wanted to accomplish the goal.

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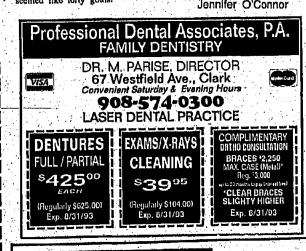
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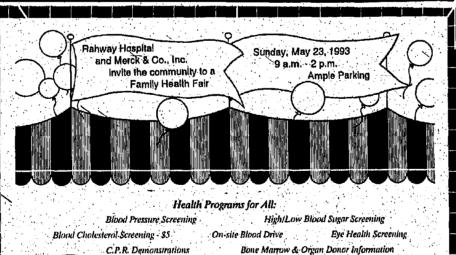
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