#### Walking provides numerous health benefits

a health club to derive maximum ben- obesity and osteoporosis."

they have to become an athlete or join risk for heart disease, hypertension, there is less threat of injury and it's 1,400 calories per week. offits from exercise.

Studies show that increasing lower more convenient lifelong activity.

"Not sol" said Maureen Dulong, intensity exercise (e.g. walking, gar
Dulong emphasized that the easiest

Use your time: when waiting for a Call Joyce Helfeman or Dulong at RN, director of the Bloomfield Health dening) by 50 percent may produce way to increase your physical activity plane, walk in the airport; when waiting for a bus or subway, walk in the are May 19, June 2 and June 16, Call

ity is a major factor in maintaining a sedentary lifestyle with even small acrobic activity. For instance, three drive (video store, theater, frozen . Twenty minutes waiting can be 20 desirable weight, preserving health and preventing lifestyle related discontinuous Manager eases. Many people may think that activity also can greatly reduce your manager activity, you can add years to miles of walking may be as good for your current life expectancy. Physical cases. Many people may think that activity also can greatly reduce your walking may be even better because twice a day, every day, could total on a 150 pound person. more likely to become an easier and Go dancing. Fast dancing can burn tips people learn through the HMR

station; and when waiting for an to register.

Chiropractor can heal one's body What exactly is chiropractic? Chir-these interferences, can. A proper

opractic is a branch of the healing arts, diagnostic exam, including orthopedalso a science, based on the premise ic and neurologic examinations, and orly functioning nervous system. If Some of the common signs of spinal unctioning in a lesser state, the nerve interference include backaches,

body's ability to fight disease is also headaches, neck pain, stiffness, sciatilowered. This is also known as a low- ca, hip pain, disc problems, shoulder ering of the body's resistence. The and arm pain, and aress and tension most important organs of the nervous At the Chiropractic Healing Center system are the brain (encased in the of Bloomfield, 1478 Broad St., skull), and the spinal cord (encased in the spinal column or backbone).

Bloomfield, care is given to the patient to relieve pain and correct the Information is sent to and from the spinal misalignments by gently brain and the spinal cord. There are 31 returning the bone to its proper posipairs of spinal nerves which exit from tion (an adjustment). To ease the the spinal column. They further trans- muscle spasm and help alleviate the mit information to the other body pain, the chiropractor may also elect parts. Any interference with these nerves can cause interference with adjustment. These include electric proper bodily functions. The most muscle stimulation, ultra sound, hot/ amon cause of interference is sub- cold therapy, spinal traction, and spiluxation, of misalignment of the spi-nal muscle strengthening exercises. nul column ones. Left untreated for a Usually several adjustments are period of time, such spinal interfer-ence can cause permanent problems.

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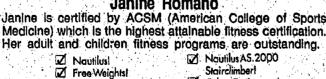
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This Sunday's Springfield 10K race will be telecast by Suburban Cablevision, Page B1.

Award winner Hayley Maged of Union

won the top artwork award in the 7th Congressional District contest, Page B3.

Several readers have much to say about the politics behind the prepa ration of the U.S. Open, Page 6.

Teeing off

# Springfield Leader

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TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

### Contract Act of volunteerism decision upheld

By David Brown
Managing Editor
A Superior Court judge has upheld
the Township Committee's decision

to award a contract for the municipa

pool food concession to a company o he basis of its broader menu In a two-day hearing on an order to show cause last week, Superior Court Judge Edward Beglin Jr. backed the ommittee's 3-1 decision to accept the proposal of Campus Sub Shop II, rejecting their competitor's contention that its own, more profitable proposal, should have been accepted. Dickey Dee's based its legal action in large part on the fact that the com mittee did not accept its \$5,010 bid to continue as the pool's concessionaire

- \$1,010 higher than Campus Sub Shop II - in the absence, they claimed, of any hard data. Township Attorney Rebecca Abbott Donington said she understood Beglin's ruling to be a reaffir-mation of the relatively flexible legal guidelines outlined for awarding the

municipal pool concessions contract. "This wasn't a public advertising bid, but a quotation," Donington said "Essentially, the judge said factors other than the price could be

While the township's bidding pro-cedure for most services and products is bound by strict guidelines, the pool concessions is an exception, and leaves room for subjective factors. Mayor Philip Kurnos joined com-mittee members Marcia Forman and JoAnn Holmes in voting to award the contract to Campus Sub Shop II. Committeeman Harry Pappas

opposed the majority's contention that a more extensive menu was the troy Katz, Pappas argued that the ownship should have accepted the higher of the two bids, calling atten- legal advertising. increase of pool membership fees.

appealing Boglin's ruling.



To celebrate Teacher Appreciation Week, the Parent Teacher Student Organization of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School sponsored a luncheon for the enjoyment of all teachers at the school Dayton PTSO members, from left, Hope Saladino, Carol Gebauer, Sue Hagenbush, Dale Gordon and Tia lies volunteered their time and effort to organize and make the event a reality. Parents of Jonathan Dayton students donated food for the luncheon. Not pictured are volunteers Sandy Bruder and Jean Pascuiti.

ast week. Citing the benefits of holding the annual event at the pool, Cattage said

# Publisher claims overcharging on legal ads

Managing Editor

Debating an interpretation of state statutes regulating the printing of public legal advertisements, Union Post publisher "Lovable" Len Weiss last week suggested the Township of Springfield is being overcharged by its official newspaper, the Springfield Leader.

Claiming the Leader's print is larger than necessary, requiring the town-Leader prints lines it is not required to, suggesting the township has been over-

Springfield Leader publisher Raymond Worrall asserted the publication has not overcharged for the printing of legal advertisements, reiterating his position charges, outlined during an identical debate before the Union Township Committee.

Dickey Dec's has the option of gested there was room for "interpretation" in the debate. The price of legal advertisement is set by law, and based on net paid circula- the legals, we'll gladly accept them."

tion. Welse said the Post would charge 34 cents for each printed line of legal culated could cover the grounds an advertisement. Based on its paid circulation of about 1,600, the Leader charges the pool with ash; and the burder 25 cents per line.

State, county, local and other public bodies are required to publish legal and local public safety personnel, who advertisements in accordance with the Open Public Meetings Act to allow for by then will have concluded their public involvement. Last year, the Township of Springfield paid about \$5,600 to the Leader for

Claiming the Leader's print is larger than necessary, requiring the town-legal advertisements, excluding the cost of printing the text of a revised land use ship to purchase more space in the newspaper, Welss also charged that the ordinance—an atypical expense. That amount includes a \$5 fee for affidavits verifying the printing of each legal notice in the Leader, which is optional. Millburn's - produced by the same While the committee took no action as a result of Woiss' presentation, Committeeman Harry Pappas suggested Worrall be invited to respond to the which is within view from the Spring

effrey Katz said, "Whether they're right or you're (Weiss) play would have followed the other Worrall said the Leader is in compliance with the state statute setting rates for right, it shouldn't matter. For the equivalent information given to Springfield and residents of each town could view residents, we'd have paid less in the Union Post. Woiss acknowledged that the statutes governing the printing of legal advertisements were "ambiguous and could be construed" differently. He also sugtaxpayers," he concluded that "if the township of Springfield wants to give us Melsel Field, the "pool plan" may

#### Committee reverses 4th of July decision facility, would not be missey! "It was

running around."

According to Cottage, the munici-

improve Fourth of July revenues t

By David Brown

Managing Editor Worried about the probable fallout getting to be a real hassle," Cottage said, "the red tape, the insurance, the from spent fireworks shells, potentialbonds and the associated costs and the y unhappy residents and other potential negatives, the Springfield Town-ship Committee reversed its decision to move the Fourth of July colebration from its home of 30 years to a new pal pool complex is big enough to

accommodate several thousand spec-A day after it voted 3-2 to move the tators in accordance with relatively annual fireworks display from Melsel new safety standards set for fireworks Field to the municipal pool complex, the committee reversed its decision. "There's just no obvious advantage to holding the fireworks at the pool," Mayor Philip Kurnos said, adding that the township, which in the past ha

he requested the committee to recon-relied on donations from spectators. A ilder the idea. "I think the disadvan- mandatory admission fee is not allowtages outweigh the advantages." ed at Meisel Field — a county facility "For years we discounted the pool - where a \$2 suggested donation is because we didn't think there was collected annually at the gate, Propoenough room," said John Cottage, nents of the pool plan said the enced-who, as a coordinator of the local in facility would have enabled the colemergency management operation as lection of an admission fee, well as the Fourth of July Committee, laid the creative plans for the daylong. The fireworks display alone costs about \$8,500. Donations, officials gala before the Township Committee

said, have traditionally covered only about one-fourth of that amount

Negatives, or uncertainties that pro vailed in the debate included: clearing the municipal pool parking lot at 6 p.m. July 4 to make room for speciators; the impact of residue from

field municipal pool. Ideally, one di

ing four "small" high schools,

#### Hearings conclude in fight against regional district gers University professor Lawrence ley, instead of the actual 28 days. Pascuiti said that during the Feb. recomendation of closing a school.

By Joseph W. Samulka Staff Writer

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Commissioner of the state ic input in the closing of the school. Glickman said. there would be a reduction in the cost the effect of real estate after the clos- During the hearings, Pascuiti, a of maintaining the regional district ing of a school, racial balances, and member of the Ad Hoc Committee with one fewer school.

Administrative Law Judge Mumtaz given during the hearings. Her report Education Mary Lee Fitzgerald, who with a reasonable decision."

He said he believed that closing a also expressed discontent because not will have 45 days to render a decision.

Glickman said he was most dissection was reasonable because of the all four schools were accessible for

tion member James Pascuiti and Rut- ing the decision to close David Brear- with federal regulations.

determine whether or not the Board of Education acted appropriately when it voted to close the high school have been completed and soon will be sent to the Commissioner of the state to the Commissio

functional capacities. will be passed to Commissioner of ings. "I'm sure the judge will come up the matter.

That decision conceivably could be turbed with the process by which the low enrollment, the high cost to main-student needs. school was closed. He said he tain the four schools the compromise in cross examination, Pascutti said made in September.

The hearings concluded on May 12 believed that the board should have of educational programs, and the cost at was reasonable to close Brearley in after Mountainside Board of Educational programs, and the cost at was reasonable to close Brearley in after Mountainside Board of Educational programs, and the cost at was reasonable to close Brearley in after Mountainside Board of Educational programs, and the cost at was reasonable to close Brearley in after Mountainside Board of Educational programs, and the cost at was reasonable to close Brearley in a series of the cost at the cost

who voted for the closing of a school,

By Joseph W. Samulka
Staff Writer
For many residents in the communities served by the Regional Board of Education, this week begins another waiting period over the fate of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth:
The three-week long hearings in the Office of Administrative Law to determine whether or not the Board of Education in the administrative learings.

By Joseph W. Samulka
gers University professor Lawrence Schwartz
Glickman also charged that their had been alsok of community meeting, in the community meeting in the regional board, and Robert Glickman for the Concerned Parents, waiting period over the fate of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth:

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Both attorneys, Lawrence Schwartz Got Education and Board of Education in the community meeting that during the Feb.

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Asked if there were any problems in the focutional programs will affect the quality of educational programs will affect the quality of education. Kaplan was the chairman of Leo-Assemble and decaded that during the Feb.

Ca, 1992 Ad Hoc Committee meeting, the fect that cutting educational programs will affect the quality of education. Was paid \$3,500 by the regional board's closed executive sessions, the regional board's clos

Administrative Law Judge Munitaz

Barl-Brown has 45 days to prepare a "I think this was a well presented spoke of his own feelings on why a As a parent, Pasculti said he was report based solely on the testimony given during the hearings. Her report following the conclusion of the hearproblems and defeat of the hudget. He

Scholarship winner

Montclair State student Michelle Bonocore of Springfield, an early childhood education major, accepts a New Jersey Bell Scholarship in the amount of \$875 from Gerald F. Callahan, right, director of Community Services at New Jersey Bell.

Applicants for the annual scholarship must be fulltime Montclair State undergraduate students who have a 3.5 or better cumulative grade point average. Also pictured are Montclair State President irvin D. Reid and student Steven Khalaf, another

# Airplane club addresses committee

Managing Editor

ized similane models in the Houdaille Quarry.

Appealing for simpace their club can call home, Springfield residents

Michael Luciano and his son, also Michael, requested that the committee reconsider allowing their 25-member airplane club to fly their models in the quarry

"There are very few places left in Union County to fly," said Luciano, citing from May to November; the educational and social benefits of membership in the 45-year-old club.

Luciano also suggested joining forces with the Springfield Recreation. The club was denied permission to use the quarry last year after the commit
Department to make the airplane club an official township "activity."

eight were opposed, two were in favor, and one was neutral "We took the other 11 as 'I don't cares." Luciano said last week. The Union Model Airplane Club was once again buzzing the Township Noting its initial rejection was based on the opinion of the residents who Committee last week in a renewed attempt to gain approval to fly their motor- would be most affected by the club's presence, the committee will send out a second letter to gauge the current climate of opinion on the matter. Following a six-week trial period, the club proposes to: . fly motorized model planes which operate, they assert, below federal noise

• fly on Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

All proceeds received from donations will benefit the Children's Hope Foundation. The Children's Hope oundation is a non-profit volunteer Dushkin to speak organization whose mission is to help improve the quality of life of children affected by AIDS and the HIV virus. The foundation works with 43 hospitals and medical centers in the metropolitan area including the Children's

side area businesses have agreed to donate items for the event including Sinclaire's Restaurant, J & M Market Charlie Brown's Restaumt of Scotch Plains, Towne House Restaurant, Ferraro's Restaurant of Westfield, Bliwise Liquors, Christoffer's Flowers, Wyckoff's Restaurant, The Party

Grace Bailey also was very instrumental in organizing this benefit. "We are grateful for all the local support we have received and look forward to a successful event. We hope that the proceeds form our benefit will give some measure of happiness to child-

Pre-schooler reunion set A reunion will be held June 12 for all children who attended the Early Intervention Program and the pre-school of Children's Specialized

The reunion will be a picnic, and all do will be held May 31. Norman former EIP and pre-schoolers and Sprague of the American Logion Martheir families are invited to attend. tin Wallberg Post 3, and Joseph Sisto Festivities will be held from noon to 3 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, p.m. at the La Grande Park in Fan- Mountainside Memorial Post 10136,

Entertainment will be provided; ing will be held Monday at 8 p.m., at each family should bring their own the Martin Wallberg American Legfood and refreshments. Currently housed at the hospital's Westfield.

Outpatient Center in Fanwood, EIP All groups and individuals expectand the pre-school originated 15 years ing to participate in the parade are ago at Children's Specialized Hospi- requested to attend the session to tal in Mountainside

"The reunion will be an opportunity to catch up on old friends," said Sisto at (908) 232-6593 for more

Jazz benefit scheduled services. "Pre-schoolers and parents Show features Springfield Interested candidates must be a least 14 years of age, and be available The rain date is scheduled for June

For more information, call Kaiser at Children's Specialized Hospital Pre-School, 233-3720, Ext. 8427.

Dr. Gary I. Dushkin, who has a private practice in Springfield, will be at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 6:30 p.m.

the guest speaker at a meeting of the

245-2298 or Roggi Bloomer at (908)

The Westfield Memorial Day Para-

ion Post 3, 1003 North Avenue West,

finalize plans. Contact Norman

Memorial parade set

the guest speaker at a meeting of the Caregivers of Older People on Wednesday at the Cranford Public Library, Scientific Cranford Public Library, sion station. For more information Beth Israel Medical Center.

Several Westfield and Mountainide area businesses have agreed to mate items for the event including crisis intervention and counseling · Wollness Works' office of Health . with clients presenting personal/social Promotion, at HIP/Rutgers Health and educational/vocational concerns.

Plan, is offering a class at its Mounnding Clinical Psychology Stu- tainside Health Care Center, located dent Award and has been responsible at 1450 Highway 22 West. for treatment planning of an adult Day
Care facility for an Ambulatory Gerheld Monday at 7 p.m. Participants iatric population with a broad spec- will receive a greater understanding trum of mental/physical impairment.

Dushkin is employed as the princiand a host of other relevant factors. pal clinical psychologist for the Hage-dam Center For Geristrics in Glen call 1-800-531-4393. dam Center For Geriatrics in Clen

Recreation Department charge. A question and answer period seeks playground leaders call Irono Johannson at (908);

tion hours have been extended: May The Springfield Recreation Department is accepting applications for playground leaders for its Summer Playground program at the Chisholm

The latest episode of the TV-36. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday to

The program covers many topics of interest to Springfield residents. The Springfield, between 9 s.m. and 4

Candidates must complete an appli

cation, available at the Recreation

UNICO sets cruise dinner

The Mountainside/Springfield

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funday, leaving from Weehawken

with free parking available. This is

not a fund-raiser, just a social get-

together for UNICANS and friends.

Anyone Interested may call Joe Chieppa at (908) 233-7675.

Springfield pool taking applications for 1993

The Springfield Recreation Depart-ment is accepting Municipal Pool

applications at the Sarah Bailey Civic

Center, 30 Church Mall, Monday

be added to all registrations. Registra-

series "Eye on Springfield" will fea- Friday June 28 to Aug. 20.

ture a conversation with Mayor Philip

show focuses on subjects such as state

ment in government, the public

library, and upcoming events.
"Eye on Springfield" airs Tuesdays

mandates, increasing citizen involve-

A Day Camp Program is provided for member children between the ages of 31/2 and 10 years of age. Camp hours are Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. The camp runs eight weeks beginning July 5 to Aug. 27.



#### 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 legislative office of Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger will be open to residents of the 22nd Legislative District from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bagger's office is located at 203 Elm St., Westfield.

☐ The Mountainside Board of Education meets in the Deerfield School Media Center at 8 p.m.

Recycling schedule

I The Union County Utilities Authority will pick up recyclables in ble 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)

The fees are as follows: Family - tion badges must be validated for the \$190; Single - \$125; Senior Citizens - 1993 season. At no cost, residents \$50; Non-residents - \$370. Non- may bring their photo IDs into the residents must be sponsored by a Recreation Department at 30 Church Springfield resident. There is a limit Mall, Monday through Friday from 9 for all registrations after June 15.

of 250 memberships. Day camp: Resi- a.m. to 4 p.m. for validation. dents - \$175; Non-residents - \$250. Residents may also mail their ID to A late fee of \$20 will be assessed the Recreation Department for validation, bu should include a self-Springfield ID badges

through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Springfield ID badges
After Saturday, a late fee of \$20 will require '93 validation The Springfield Recreation Department announced that photo identifica-tion Department at (201) 912-2228.



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#### education

## Segal earns national merit scholarship

School in West Orange, was among being made this spring by National

All of the approximately 14,000 idered for one of these single-

Von der Linden attends

engineering symposium

Henry A. Von der Linden, a Union

College, 1993 mechanical engineer-

the Steinmetz Symposium at Union

College. "Design of A Combustion

Sample Storage System" was the top-

Von der Linden is a resident of

Mountainside and a 1989 graduate of

Jonathan Dayton Regional High

The Steinmetz Symposium is

conference at which Union College

undergraduates present their creative,

scholary and research achievements.

Approximately 200 Union College

students participated this year.
Charles P. Steinmetz, for whom the

symposium is named, was professor

and head of electrical engineering and applied physics at the college from

1902 to 1923. He was also world fam-

ous as a scientist for General Electric.

Meissner receives degree

Gregory and Sara Meissner of Moun-

tainside, received a bachelor of arts

degree in English with departmental

honors during the College of Woos-

on May 10.

Stacey Ann Meissner, daughter of

c presented, with Richard D. Wilk as

ing major, was a recent participant at

student update

Yuval Segal of Springfield, who attends the Solomon Schechter Day School in West Orange, was among School in West Orange, was among sensitional basis, and the number of solomon of course work as well as grades of semifinalists. Only semifinalwinners in each state is proportional earned, scores from two tests, signifists, representing about half of 1 perreceive National Merit \$2,000 to the size of the state's graduating icant contributions to the school and cent of graduating seniors in every Scholarships in the second of three senior class.

Scholarships in the second of three major Merit Scholar announcements Recipients of National Merit interests and goals, as well as the to finalist standing and compete for

the College of Wooster is an independent liberal arts institution in Ohio.

Rickey — criminal justice; Robin L. Schwartzer — dental hygiene;

Considered in the selection process screen of some 1.1 million particip-

community, the student's personal state, had an opportunity to advance \$2,000 Scholarships were chosen by a commendation of the finalist's high morit scholarships. To become a final-school principal.

Students in more than 19,000 U.S. oxtremely high academic standards lors who evaluated a substantial high schools entered the 1993 Merit and several other requirements, and amount of information collected from Program by taking the 1991 PSAT/ all merit scholarship winners are cho all finalists and their high schools. NMSQT, which served as an initial sen from the finalist group.

burner Prize in Education and was Christine H. Alberts, Robert M. Fried sia Kaliakavaumkal, all majoring inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, the liberal and Darren J. Karlin — business; intensive English behave a large property of the pr intensive English for Speakers

technology; Karen Jelinek and Kim-**Mountainside Echo** borley R. Latham -- liberal arts/carly Fourteen Springfield residents and four from Mountainside are among 539 students of Union County Col-| **ECHO (USPS 166-860)** | Patricia A. Weir and Bonnie L. Speer published weekly by Worrall occupational therapy assisting.
 Mountainside residents are Frank in arts and associate in applied science DeLuca and Michael D. Rinaldo business; Nancy J. Engert — occupascriptions \$20.00 per year in mencement on May 27 at 6 p.m., at tional therapy assisting, and Ellen K. Union County, 50 cents per Hagel - liberal arts/education. copy, non-refundable. Secon class postage paid at Union N.J. and additional mailing

eor two-year community college in New Jersey, serving the 500,000 residents of Union County on campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield, among 198 students of Union County with 50 programs enrolling 10,500 College, Cranford, Elizabeth and students.

sive English language learning, inter-

Michael J. Scott — dental laboratory

Union County College offers tificates at the college's 59th comdegree programs in liberal arts, biology, business, criminal justice, engineering, human services, physical science, and the business, engineering ing to a certificate are among 900 union College students who are canand health technologies. The candidates for the associate in didates for associate in arts, associate arts and associate in applied science in science or associate in applied scidegrees are among 1,000 Union ence degrees, certificates or diplomas

County College students who are can- Union County College offers progdidates for degrees, certificates or rams leading to a certificate in inten-Springfield residents who are can proters for the deaf, gerontology and didates for degrees are Michael Elston word, processing.

Opening Soon

18 in line for degrees

lege, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plain-

field, who are candidates for associate

degrees at the college's 59th com-

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the Cranford campus.

ter's 123rd commencement exercises

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# student president

Dwight Dachnowicz, a junior from Mountainside, has been elected president of Student Government at Washington and Jeffer-

son College.
Son of the late Andrew Dachnowicz and Mrs. Eileen Dachnowicz, he is majoring in English and plans to attend law school. He has been active in student government for three years, is an executive officer in the Pre-Legal Society and served as a student coordinator in W&J's Freshman Forum program. A resident assistant for two years

and a tour guide in the Office of Admission, he has been a volunteer in the Washington Headstart program for three years. Dachnowicz completed an internship during the summer of 1992 in the office of U.S. Senator Bill Bradley and attended the

Dwight Dachnowicz Recipient of the 1990 Outstand ing Young Citizen of New Jersey Democratic National Convention. This summer he has been selected from Jonathan Dayton Regiona rom among 325 applicants as one of 25 summer interns at the Office High School.

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The office of this newspaper will be closed on Monday, May 31 in observance of Memorial Day. We will reopen on Tuesday, June 1 at 9 a.m. Deadlines for classified and display advertising and editorial copy for the newspapers of Thursday, June 3 are as

Display advertising — Friday, May 28, 5 p.m. What's Going On — Priday, May

Classified advertising — Tuesday, Arts & entertainment - Thursday, May 27, 9 a.m.

Lifestyle, church & club news -Thursday, May 27, noon Sports - Friday, May 28, noon Letters to the editor - Friday, May

General news - Friday, May 28, Telephone numbers for the various

What's Going On (201) 763-9411 Editorial - (908) 686-7700

Flags to adorn graves Each year, through the appropriations of the Union County Department of Human Services, with the

supreme sacrifice for their country,

MIA Citizens' Committee. have an ample supply of American towards certifiction or recentification. In addition, Union County Colplace a flag on a veteran's grave that is not marked, free for the asking," Di Education will grant one C.E.U. for Ciovanni said. "The cooperation of all Ciovanni said." The cooperation of all cach 10 hours of successful participations."

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Veterans groups will be at many PIC nets \$290-K grant cemeteries for assistance, and on May 29 to May 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., contact flag committee chairman Bob Wacker or his group at Graceland Cometery, training programs, bringing the total to more than \$1.2 million, said Free-

Counseling is topic

Council has received \$290,000 for holder Vice Chairman Frank Lehr. liaison to PIC. "It is a pleasure to announce the receipt of these funds to cooperation of the Office of Veterans' "The Skills and Strategies of Moti-Affairs, Union County Flag Guardian vational Intervention Counseling" levels, he said.

The Union County Private Industry

Taught by Carl Pfcifer, clinician workers countywide." Lupus can affect the joints, skin, sion will follow. For further informaannounced Freeholder Linds Di Gio- with the Alcohol Research Center at "This reflects the county's commitvanni, liaison to the Viet Nam POW/— the Center of Alcohol Studies, RutMIA Citizens' Committee.

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CH.A.D.D. hosts skits linski at (908) 527-4880. CH.A.D.D. of Union County. nationwide support group for parent The Union County branch of the of children with attention deficit dis-

Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will orders, will host the Union County Committee and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the graves of all veterans in county cometeries are supplied with a flag of tribute for Memorial Day, to remind citizens of those who made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

Autional Intervention Counseling will be said.

PIC Chairman Fran Sabatino said, "In addition to the \$750,000 grant for the Sears Credit Center closing, we have received \$200,000 for the sears Credit Center closing, we have received \$200,000 for the sears Credit Center closing, we have received \$200,000 for the sears Credit Center closing and an additional Citizens of those who made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

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#### worship calendar

- ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364, Pastor: Rev., Ilank Czerwinski, Jr. cordially Invites you to worship viint, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning - Fellowship Hour, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service. with Nursery and Junior Glurch (through third grade) available. WEIKLLY ALLIANCE ACTIVITIES ARE AS FOLLOWS: L.I.F.E. (Love, Instruct, Fellowship, and Evangelism) Groups meet weekly as follows: Sunday 6:30 p.m. in Elizabeth, call 352-4155; Tuesday 8:00 p.m. in Union, call 686-2343; Friday in Carteret, call 969-3329; Kids Klubr (4th grades and up) Thursday 7:30, call 245-7367. Various social activities are incorporated into each LIHE Thursday 7:30, call 245-7367. Various social activities are incorporated into each LIFE Group, for more information AND current study syllabus please call above numbers; Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each mouth at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Men meets second Saurday merning of each month for breakfast and fellowathip; call 541-2360. For further information or literature, please, call 682-3364.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor, Rev. John W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 1045 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednerday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

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

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-LIES OF GOD 2298 Stanley Terrace, Union, 07083. Sunday Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night-Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Wee College - ages 3-6, King a Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Ser-vice. Translation I Resident & Facility Resident

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL RAPTIST CHURCH Where the flible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 9083 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher, WEIRKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday 19-45 Md. Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a pupper ministry). 11:00 AM - Followship of Worship: We offer a colobration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's clurch & nursery care is provided, 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads, 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided, rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Roy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overesters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MQPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meots every lat & 4th Wednesday, 10:00 AM - Keonager Rible Study, for sonior adults; moets every lat & 3rd Wednesday, 10:00 AM - Keonager Rible Study, for sonior adults; moets every Internative for Jesus Christ." Thursday: 71:00 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELA-Women's Falthful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday. Friday: 700 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELA-Women's Falthful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday. Friday: 700 PM, pionoer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service. Hrigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Sagurday; 7:00 PM youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades; 7:00 PM on the contemporary, music, food, FREII all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communic.

Rabbl. Richard Nadel, Cantor, Mark Samuel Ross, President, Beth Ahm is an egailtarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weckday services (including Sunday, evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7.00 AM & 7:45 PM, Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM, Shabbat (ay — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM, & Sunday, featival & hollday mornings— 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, These day & Thursday, There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program, A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours. numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communi-ties, call for information. For PREE information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHAIL. SHilton Ave., Vauxhail. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM: Worsthy Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 1:00 AM; Wockly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worstin Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all thate in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior clidzens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saurdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion; first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave, and Thoreau Terr., Union. Dr. Robort A. Resmussen, Minister. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Pastor's Study: (908) 964-8429. Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (with purpose) royaling assignable histograph.

aged children); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, informal Bible Study, Wednesday; 6:30 AM - Morning Prayer "Watch"; 6:45 PM Junior/Sentor High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 FM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:40 PM - Chancel: Choir rehearsal, Monthly meetings include: Every second Saturday evening, SiNGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M.) at the church or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for ladies, meeting in homes of members; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) Mcn's Fellowship Breakfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meeting in homes of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides harrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. day evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Taimud study group meets. Sister-hood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, eruv and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M., 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M.; Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus. JEWISH - REFORM

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpiko Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardt. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Frayer Meeting, Cholr. P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45-AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship: 6-PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pionecr PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pions Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

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Services 9:00 AM Minchath 5:30 PM, Sunday
Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School
with a full time Principal, Grades Three through
Seven meet Sunday 9: 10:30 AM, and Mondays
& Weitnesdays - 4:5:30 PM Primer Class for
Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9:10:30 AM.
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ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, 245-0815 SERVICES: Holy Enchariat, SUNDAY: 10:00 A.M. BENDESDAY: 10:00 A.M. BANDUNCED, Church School Schedule: Junior and Senior High: 9:00. A.M. Pro K thru Grade 5: 9:45 A.M. The Roverend Terenze Blackburn. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398. Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Read, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, Ania M. Brand, School Director, SUNDAY - Sunday School Cholr at 9:00

A.M., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Teen Study at 9:30, Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays), (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays), (Cry Area or Nursery Available), (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday), (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary), (Handicap Parking), MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Webelos at 6:30, Aerobles Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUSEDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M. Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M. Evangellam Visitation at 7:30 P.M. WIDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Ladios Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. TilurSDAY - Aerobles Class at 7:00 P.M., Choir Rehearts at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Girl Scouts 3:30-5:00 EVERY EVENING: Dlai-A-Meditation at 686-965, Various Evenings—Home Bible Study in several member's homes, funior Youth Group and Senior Youth Group.

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services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice
9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts; Mondays 7 p.m., Senior
Pellowiship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Pridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA.R.P.

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METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282, Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Wordhip 10:45 a.m. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

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KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boslovard, Kenilworth. Rev. Linds Dol. Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Personage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m., monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthenum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP,
GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S
EXPENSE, YMCA, Maple & Broad Sis,
Summit, Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N,
Hogan, Message: GRACE - God's Righteousness at Christ's Expense, BiBLE STUDY 7:30
pm - 421.4 W. Linden Ave., Linden, For more
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474-8060.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180
Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456, Partor
- Dr. Gregory Hagg, Rev. Jay Law - Associate
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ACTIVITIES: PRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College
and Career Bible Study (for Singlei). SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages!
11:00 AM - WORSHIP - Dr. Gregory Hagg.
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Children's Churchas for 2-weer-olds through Nursery is provided for newborn to Z-year-olds. Children's Churches for Z-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM - Evening Service. 6:00 PM - Care Groups meet the first and third Sundays of each month. TUESDAY: 11:00 AM - Fellowship Bible Study for all. WIEDNES-DAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family, Night. Adult Bible Study. 7:30 PM - Prayer Time. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Smucp. Drive. one Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 West, off Contral Avenue in Mountainide. For further information, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

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

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According to a published report.

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G. Wasserman Educational Center in can communicate clearly.

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According to Partners in Parenting application process. A few of the titles coordinator, Myrna G. Wasserman, are "Selecting the 'Perfect' Caregiverfective parenting and caregiving is or." "Kitchen Cabinet Teaching,"

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\_Newspaper\_honors\_students

Wortall Community Newspapers, the publisher of the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo, this year is again sponsoring Worrall Whiz Kids. This tribute to area academic standouts will appear in this newspaper in June and will feature the top students from the eastern side of the county.

Applicants will not be required to compete for the honor but will be judged on their high school grades, SAT scores and extracurricula

Graduating seniors from the following towns are eligible: Union Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Linden, Roselle Rahway. Clark and Hillside. All local high schools have already been invited to send their recom

nendations of their top students, so if you attend a high school in one of the above communities, do not send an application because you have already been considered by your high school guidance counselor. However, if you are a high school senior who resides in one of the above towns, attends high school outside the area and wants to be consid ered for this honor, send your name, school, SAT scores, grade average to this point, class rank, intended college as well as a list of activities and honors to: Worrall Community-No Box 3109, Union, 07083, by May 28.

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#### Support management

Members of United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1262 who are participating in union strikes because they are dissatisfied with the benefits being offered to them should wake up and realize they are lucky to be working at all.

The union members, employees of ShopRite, Pathmark, Foodtown and Grand Union stores, rejected the benefits packages offered to them during negotiations with supermarket management, and on May 7 formed picket lines at several locations of the four food chains throughout central and northern New Jersey.

Both parties should resume negotiations immediately because the picketing benefits no one. The supermarkets are suffering by the negative publicity that in many cases has driven away shoppers, and the picketers are suffering from a lack of income. It does not seem very smart for picketers to attempt to alienate their employers' customers because any loss of revenue suffered by management certainly will not result in additional funding to be used for employee salaries or benefits.

The state unemployment rate has exceeded 9 percent, and those who do have jobs are feeling the effects of poor working conditions and salary freezes. The sluggish economy is affecting everyone and the security that comes with being employed in recessionary times should be appreciated. Unfortunately, members of Local 1262 have failed to realize this fact as they enter their second week of marching on picket lines, whining about benefits packages for which

many of them do not even qualify. Many picketers, when asked why they would sacrifice a pay check to demand more of what they are not eligible to receive in the first place, say they are demonstrating support for their union. Well maybe it is time to admit the union's plan is not working, especially for those who stand neither to lose nor gain by the outcome of the battle, and return to the security of a job before it is not available anymore.

The full-time and part-time employees who have held their jobs long enough to be eligible to receive the benefits in question should accept management's offer and be thankful for the second chance they are being offered to return to their jobs and begin benefitting from the benefits.

There is no reason why the benefits packages should be rejected. They include dental and prescription plans, something often not offered by employers. Maybe the picketers have not heard how many Americans are without medical coverage and how glad they would be to be working under the conditions that existed before the strike.

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#### letters to the editor

#### Pappas, Katz showed true colors

To the Editor Ski masks, stocking masks, kerchiefs over their faces are what some felons wear during a commission of a crime. The Ku Klux Klan wear hoods. Obviousy, these devices are used to conceal the true identity of the persons wearing them. Historically, when they are unmasked, they become hostile and tend to strike out at those who had the audacity to find them out.

Committeemen Harry Pappas and Jeff Katz don't wear masks but they do try to conceal their true intentions when they speak out on various issues. At the May 11 meeting of the Township Committee, their obvious political overtones were "unmasked" by a resident in the audience and, true to form, they verbally attacked him. Pappas did it in his usual rude, boorish manner and Katz with his cold, deliberate, biting style which was just as rude.

The meeting should have and could have been an outstanding event. It was "Students in Government" day, which started at 2 p.m. when 11 seventhgraders from Gaudineer met the members of the Township Committee and that evening they actually ran the regular meeting, presenting and moving on actual ordinances and resolutions. Of course, the members of the Township Committee did the voting on all the issues, but the children learned a lot about the work-

ings of their local government. However, the evening was marred when Harry Pappas and his puppets went into their act. Marc Marshall started the ball rolling when he mailed out more than 300 letters requesting people to show up at the meeting to voice their com-plaints about the possible closing of roads during the week of the U.S. Open in Baltusrol. Marshall then came forward during the public portion of the meeting and without knowing any of the facts, he made it quiet clear that it was absolute ly ridiculous to close any road. Other members of the audience got up to speak. some of them with real concerns, mainly because Marshall made the potential road closing as if it were going to be disastrous to the people of Springfield. One must wonder why a former mayor, who is now a member of the Auxiliary Police, would go out of his way to incite the people of our town.

My position on the closing of a road is quite simple. We on the Township Committee have a variety of people with different types of expertise to help us reach certain decisions. We have lawyers, engineers, construction code officials, auditors and others to whom we reach out because we can't know everything there is to know about all matters that come before us. Therefore, when it comes to the decision as to whether or not a road should be closed for the week of the Open, I feel we must reach out to the traffic and police experts. We're talking about safety! Safety for our residents and safety for the people who are going to be pouring into our town every day for a week and I'm not at all knowedgeable enough in that area to make the decision to close a road or to leave it open. And, I feel reasonably certain that Marshall, Pappas and Katz aren't

Of course, no matter what I said, Marshall's two compatriots on the Township Committee supported him. Then, one person in the audience, who is the father of one of the children who participated in "Students in Government," quietly and articulately questioned the positions Pappas and Katz were taking. As I mentioned earlier, people with hidden agendas can't take it when they are

and, for a few ugly moments, their true colors came through. I'm sure that more

#### Here's what mayor is not telling us

The mayor's arrogance at Tuesday night's Township Committee meeting clearly demonstrated his commitment to ensuring that the U.S. Open is not dis turbed, but he doesn't care if the residents and taxpayors are. Kurnos unequivocally refused to support the Springfield residents who will be disadvantaged

ov the road closings. Before I examine what the mayor is not telling us, I want to make my position on the event very clear. I have nothing but best wishes for a successful U.S. Open at Baltusrol. The golf course at Baltusrol is truly one of the premier. courses in the world. My complaint is not with Baltusrol but with a mayor who refuses to address the legitimate concerns of the residents of this community. He attempts to hide behind a safety banner claiming he's concerned about the welfare of the guests and citizens.

It fold up to that the MSGA he municipal and county police officers to control traffic, both pedestrian and vehicular, for the entire duration of the competition. These are trained professionals who know how to deal with the anticipated conditions that will surround the

Secondly, a very large number of event spectators will be parking off-site and will be transported by shuttle bus. This provision will significantly reduce the

number of vehicles traveling the area roads. Finally, at the May 11 Township Committee meeting, the mayor revealed for the first time that he's been in meetings with Baltusrol, USGA officials, traffic experts and law enforcement officials for more than a year. Based upon their reactions, this revelation was obviously a surprise to the other members of the Township Committee. Once again, Kurnos has done a great disservice to the

people of Springfield by not keeping the other members of the Township Comnittee or us, informed of the nature and substance of these meetings. The prospect of closing the roads originated with the mayor's traffic expert, Police Chief William Chisholm. Beth Gurwitz, upon hearing the statement from a member of Baltusrol, called me and asked who she should contact to verify what she had heard. I advised her to go to the horse's mouth and call Chief Chisholm. Immediately after speaking with the chief, she advised me that he clearly and succinctly told her that it was his intention to close Shunnike. Mount

View and Stone Hill roads. Unfortunately, Kurnos is so blinded by his own paranois and rage that he couldn't possibly begin to accept that these were the words spoken by "his" (the mayor's depiction not mine) police chief. Instead, in a bizarre attempt to divert attention away from his actions, the mayor refers to my membership in a volunteer service unit which has nothing to do with this controversy. Well, I'm sorry to burst his bubble, but my sole motivation was free, unrestricted access to my home. I am very proud to be a member of Springfield's Office of Emergency. Management and the Auxiliary Police. It seems strange that the mayor would choose to involve this volunteer unit in a controversy which was solely his

I'm not sure of his motive in referring to the Auxiliary Police, unless it's some sort of veiled threat to attempt to silence me. Obviously, my opposition to the stance adopted by the mayor and police chief has made me a potential target

Why has Kurnos chosen to ignore the plight of the residents? When pressed to support the taxpayers, he could do little more than a lame dance around the lastic. Since the mayor won't, I ask the other members of the Township Committee to publicly take a stand and support the residents and taxpayers by keep-

I also remind all concerned residents it's imperative that we write or call the Freeholders to express the concerns which have been ignored by the mayor. The Freeholders can be reached by calling (908) 527-4100 or by writing them at: Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County Administration Building, Elizabethiown Plaza, Elizabeth, 07207.

#### Committee must make plans known

On the subject of street closings for the PGA Tournament at Baltusrol, Mayor Kumos revealed at the Township Committee meeting of May 11: that he had been meeting with various agencies for some months;

• that Shunpike Road was the property of Union County and the county could close it at will;

 that experts were engaged in evaluating the traffic control problems;
 that, despite the absence of specific plans, everything would be all right. I have no reason to question the mayor's sincerity in his assurances that local residents would continue to have easy access to their homes during the week of the tournement, but I should rather have the facts and make that judgment for

There is no argument with the need for experts. However, in years of working with consultants, I have learned that specialists sometimes have difficulty seeing beyond the limits of their fields. They need strong direction. Too often I have seen elegant solutions to the wrong problems. The doctor may know his stuff, but first the patient has to tell him where it hurts. Springfield must have a voice in this situation.

Judging by the comments of others at the meeting, I am far from alone in dissatisfaction with the meager information made public. I don't know what the protocol may be, but I think it entirely appropriate that the committee formally direct the mayor to obtain and publish the specific plans, in time to influence the county's decisions, if necessary.

If this is not the will of the Township Committee, it is most certainly the will

of a substantial portion of the electorate.

Herbert Slote is the Democratic candidate for Springfield Township.

#### More history may be of interest

Please allow me to correct several errors in the May 6 issue regarding the history of Springfield's famous golf course, scene of the U.S. Open June 17-20, and add several bits of history which may be of interest to your readers.

I was the founder, editor and publisher of the Springfield Sun, predecessor of

the Springfield Leader, which made its debut Sept. 27, 1929. Baltus Roll (correct spelling) was a farmer-by-occupation who was murdered in the 1830s, whose trial occupied prominence in the metropolitan newspapers of this area. His land was in the Watchung Mountain range, not far from the site of the present Baltusrol course.

Springfield was then part of Essex County. In 1957, an Act of the State Legisure established Union County, due to a bitter rivalry between the citizens of Newark, then the county seat, and Elizabethtown, also anxious to have the county seat. The split resulted in both being satisfied with the outcome. In the 1890s, Louis Keller of New York City, developer of the land on which the golf course is located, advertised for club membership in New York City ming a 9-hole course in "picturesque North Jersey." It was he who selected the name of Baltusrol after the notorious trial.

For the next 150 years, members of the Roll family continued to live in Springfield after the trial, in the same vicinity as their forebears. I believe that when my wife, Betty, and I retired to Florida in 1983, there were descendants

still living in the same community. ound out.

Pappas and Katz became angry with this resident who dared to question them and, for a few ugly moments, their true colors came through. I'm sure that more

U.S. Open in Baltusrol and lost a brilliant match. Among luminaries who playand more residents of Springfield are finding out what those true colors are, ed Baltusrol were the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VIII of England; former President Richard Nixon, and his attorney general, John Mitchell, For many years, Baltusrol's city address was Short Hills, even though it was entirely within the confines of Springfield.

Members and guests, traveling on the Lackawanna Railroad to Springfield, found it convenient to alight at Short Hills, and then take a Baltusrol bus to their

Eager to gain national and worldwide attention to the correct location of Baltusrol as being in Springfield, I embarked on an editorial campaign in the spring of 1936 to have the address changed and with the assistance of the Springfield Township Committee persuaded club authorities to comply. Thus, the 1936 Open, won by Tony Manero, was advertised as being played in Springfield. As a further convenience, Keller established the Rahway Valley Railroad, a passenger line between Summit and Aldene in the early 1900s. It was a connecting link between the Lackawanna Railroad and Central Railroad in Aldene, a distance of about 10 miles. It made a stop at the Baltusrol Station, within a

It was a common practice, in those days, for a Summit resident to one-day train excursion to Asbury Park, Later the railroad changed to a freight line and is now defunct.

The enterprising Louis Keller, father of Baltusrol, is also known as the founder of the famous Social Register. The listing of the elite in society appears in the

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Editor's note: The writer asked that his address and telephone number be printed with this letter, in the event anyone from Springfield was interested in

### Politically correct terms mean taxes

political discourse. It has a variety of forms, but none more used than "investing" money for the future. Then there is a version called "assured money. eso varieties of nuances look, smell, walk and talk like taxes, When stockbrokers, investment counselors and bankers talk about investment, they are conscious of a basic principle in business; that is, they intend to put the capital to work in creating more money or seek returns of a certain percent to provide income for others. When our politicians speak of investment,

There has been a new politically correct term infecting all the participants in

it seems they want to put a spin on the term so taxpayers will be misled in The "investment" of the politician is a far cry from I.R.A.'s, C.D.'s, government bonds and shares of stock on the Stock Exchanges. We wonder if the

logislators believe their own bit of toftuous logic; do they really believe that ising "investment of money" will dispel our suspicion that it is another term for Our call for sweeping away the present group in the Legislature in November is not made in jest. We have to let all those elected representatives know that promises" and investment are solemn oaths of comm

#### Keep bigotry out of campaigns

It is important that as the political campaigns begin in earnest in New Jersey, we discourage the use of prejudicial and bigoted statements by candidates, their supporters, and the public at large. All candidates should disavow these statenents publicly and immediately.

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

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

#### lifestyle

#### Hilton-Zimmermann wed

married may 15 to Dr. William Robert Massachusetts and William Penn, the Zimmermann, son of Mrs. David C. founder of Pennsylvania. Her paternal Zimmermann of Mountainside and grandfather was an Oregon senator the late Mr. Zimmermann.

The Rev. Ronald D. Meyer offi
with honors from the University of

ciated at the ceremony in an Episcopal ceremony in Christ Church and the from the University of Rochester and

Alicia Marie Hilton, daughter of Mr. Frank H. Hilton Jr. of Portland, Ore., and the late Mrs. Hilton, was John Winthrop, the first governor of remony in Christ Church and the Holy Family, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The bride, who was graduated from the University of Rochester and is a resident in anesthesiology at Cornell Medical Center. In July, he will begin a fellowship in cardiac anesthesia at Yale University. he also is executive vice president of Zimms Manufacturing Co.

#### clubs in the news

The B'nai B'rith Women of Members are from Union and sur Springfield scheduled a meeting yesterday in Temple Both Ahm.

Springfield.

Tounding communities including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Linden, Roselle Park, Roselle, Ruth Fein, president of the Jewish Rahway, Clark and Hillside.

Historical Society of Metro West, presented a talk on the psychological environment in which the Jewish If you're a senior citizen, 65 ars of age or older, and wish to community developed, in a program ibmit a story on your special birth called "The Newark That Was", A day party, send it to the social edivideotape was shown, "Images of r, care of this newspaper, P.O. Metro West." Saul Schwarz was the primary narrator, and it featured blish it so everyone can wish yo ecause of limited space, pictures

photographs and history of early Newark. It was aired by Helen Ducoff on her "Taste of Honey" program on Educational TV. Ruth Grossman, president of the chapter, presided, and Lee Harelik luced the guest speaker.

The Union Chapter of Women's American ORT, an organization that raises money for students to attend technical and vocational schools all over the world, in conjunction with Yolanda Creative Concepts, will sponsor a "Day of Beauty," It will be held at Yolanda's, Chest nut Street, Union, at the Pive Points, Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. No appointment will be necessary, it was

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#### Rabbi Bruce Ehrmann performed the ceremony in the Royal Sonesta Hotel, Cambridge, Mass. Hotel, Cambridge, Mass. Hotel, Cambridge, Mass. duated from Trinity College and The bride is a resident in internal received a master of business admimedicine at the New England Medical instration degree from the Fuqua Center, Boston, Mass. She was graduated from Tufts University and University. A-J'S\* **\$WANTED\$**

Dr. Monica Zangwill and Robert Markstein

Dr. Monica Lauric Zangwill, received a medical degree from Tufts daughter of Judith Zangwill of University.

Bethesda, Md., and Willard Zangwill Her husband is employed as a busi-

of Chicago, Ill., was married May 16 ness manager of the Radiology Group

to Robert Loth Markstein, son of at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, He

Donald and Judith Markstein of attended Jonathan Dayton Regional Springfield.

High School, Springfield, and was

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A son, Vito Anthony III, was born April 20 in Overlook Hospital Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Vito A. Gagliardi Jr. of Mountainside. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Patricia Sweeney of Penn Wynne, Pa. Paternal grandparents are Vito and Marie Gagliardi of Clark.

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#### Hayley Reina

-A daughter, Hayley, was born May 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reina of Mountainside. Maternal grandparents are Rae and Edward Frank of Edison. Paternal grandparents are Gloria and James Reina of Los Angeles, Calif.

#### Charge for pictures

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



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side died May 9 in her home.

#### obituaries

John E. Yourman

and Hardware, Monsey, N.Y., where Foreign Wars, Clark. ment stores in Newark. He was a gra-duate of St. John's University. Mr. Zoppi; two sisters, Sylvia Catalfamo

PUBLIC NOTICE

REGENCY CORPORATION: TRUMP PLAZA HOTEL AND CASINO; MARINA ASSOCIATES, A Now Jersey general partnership DAIA HARRAHS HOTEL CASINO: DEFENDANTS. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By Virtue of the above-stated will of execution to me directed it shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of JUNE A.D., 1993 at two c'clock in the attermoon of saild day.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ANNA MC MINN KOLSTER.
also, known as "ANNA" I. KOLSTER and
ANNA KOLSTER. Deceased"
Pureuant ic the order of ANN P. CONTI,
Surrogate of the County of Union, made on
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against the subscriber.
Louis R. de Filippis, Attorney.

Lguia R. de Filippia, Attorney 155 Maplowood Ave. PO Box 254 / Maplowood, NJ 07040 U8099 Springilatd Leader, May 20, 1993 (Fe

Yourman served in the Army during and Lee Pratt, seven grandchildren PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-23299-91 MARINE MIDLAND BANK, N.A., PLAINTIFF, VS.
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By virtue of the above-stated will of execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by
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1993 at two o'clock in thr afternoon of said
day.

day,
Municipality: Springfield
Tax lot and Block: Lot 45 in Block 128
Sireel address: 31 Cambridge Terrace
Property Dimensions:
Frontage: 60.16 feet
Deplin: 159.85 -/- feet
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feet from South Springfield Ave.
The loregoing description does not constitute a full legal description of the premises
which can be found in Deed Book 3816 at
page 444 in the office of the Union County
Register. Register.
There is due approximately the sum of \$180,018.09 topelner with interest at the contract rate of 11.125% on \$183,215.39 from Ocolober 30, 1992 to the date of Final Judgment 11/24/92 and lawful interest and costs.
There is a full legal description on file in the

A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the attermoon of said day.

ALL that certain tract, for and parcel of land lying and being in the Township of Springfield County of Union and State of New Jercey, being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the northerly, sideline of New Jercey State. Highway Route 22 (Eastbound, with the centerline of Hillside Avenue (now vacated) as said conteiline is shown on a map entitled "Plan Showing Widening and Realignment of Hillside Avenue from Mountain Avenue to Fahway River. Springfield Township, Union County, NJ, "made by Boaver & Kling, Civil Engineers, dated April 30, 1928 and from said beginning point run-ling, thence."

arc distance of 420.08 feet to a point; thence of 420.08 feet to a point; thence of 420.08 feet to a point; thence of 420.08 feet to a point; the lands formerly of Goorge French North 38 degrees 14 minutes East 233.12 feet to a point in this southerly sideline of New Jorsey. State Highway Routs 22 (westbound); thence of 4. Along said southerly sideline of New Jorsey. Sinte Highway Bouts 22 (westbound) North 76 Edgrees 13 minutes 40 seconds East 225.48 feet to a concrete monumont in said sideline; thence 5. Leaving, said sideline; south 11 Gores 24 minutes 40 seconds West 125.19 feet to a point in the aloresaid centerline of Hillside Avenue (now vacated); thence 6. Along the said centerline of Hillside Avenue (now vacated); thence of Uris and piace of 115.44 feet to the point and piace of BEGINNING.

Promises commonly known as 200 Route 22, Springfield, New Jorsey, Identified as tax to 3, 4, 5, 8 Block 115 on the official tax map of Township of Springfield (in Informational purposes only).

There is due approximately the sum of \$2,231,285.90 together with tawful interpet tom October 31, 1962 and coste.

There is a full logal description on file in the Union County Sheriff Collect.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Surviving are his wife, Beverly; a Gerald Goldman—

Gerald "Jerry" Goldman of Springfield, formerly of Hillside, died May 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mr. Goldman lived in Hillside for 22 years before Bridget E. Tronolone of Mountainmoving to Springfield in 1971. He John E. Yourman of Springfield

Born in Newark, Mrs. Tronolone was graduated from Weequahic High died April 25 in Overlook Hospital, lived in Orange before moving to School in 1937. Mr. Goldman, along Summit. Summit.

Mountainside in 1953, She was coBorn in Queens, N.Y., Mr. Yourfounder and treasurer for 31 years of founded Columbia Lumber & Millman lived in Newark before moving the Tuesday Mixed Bowling League work Co., Springfield and Branto Springfield in 1955. He was a of Clark. Mrs. Tronolone was an chburg. He served as its presiden director of sales with American Tack auxiliary member of the Veterans of until his retirement in 1985. Mr. Goldman was a staff sergeant in the United he worked for 20 years. Earlier, Mr.
Yourman had been a houseware buyer with the Stem's and Kresge's departwith the Stem's department of the Stem's department of the Stem's department of the Stem's department of the Stem's departme

Normandy Beach on D-Day, Mr. Goldman was a charter member of Temple Shomrei Torah, Hillside,

where he served as vice president, president, and on the board of direc-PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
PLANNING BOARD
TAKE NOTICE that on the 2nd day of
June, at 8:00 o'-clock p.m. a hearing will be
held to discuss the Master Plan and the
State Plan in repards to defining boundaries, The meeting will be held before the
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Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.
Any information pretaining to the above
discussions will be on file in the Annex
Building, 20 North Trivett Street and evaliable for inspection.
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U6083 Springfield Leader May 20, 1993
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tors of both the temple and its Men's year. He was an expeditor for Ford tices in Newark and Maplewood until Club. He also was president of the Motor Co., Mahwah, for 45 years he retired 10 years ago. He was gra-Club. He also was president of the Men's Progress Club of Hillside. Mr. Goldman was a Mason, a lifetime member of Twin Brooks Country Club, Watchung, and a member of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. He also served on the Board of Trustees of the Solomon Schechter School.

Shirley Chemetz, 67, of West End, of the SED dental fratemity at formerly of Springfield, died May 11 Georgetown. in the Monmouth Medical Center, Surviving Surviving are a daughter, Sherry Kellner; two sons, Robert and Jack; two sisters, Eleanor Schwartz and daughter, Barbara Fine; a son. Long Branch. Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Chemetz
lived in Jersey City and Springfield
for many years before moving to West Rosalyn Gordestsky, and 10

End two years ago. She was a member Paul J. Trowbridge of Springfield died May 10 in Irvington General of the Hadassah and the Organization for the Rehabilitation Through Training, both in Hudson County.

Surviving are her husband, Irving;
a son, Joel; a daughter, Bess Costa; Born in Newark, Mr. Trowbridge lived in Irvington for many years before moving to Springfield last three sisters, Mildred Guiden, Selma Weiss and Irene Brief, and three

Dr. Jack Wasserman

Dr. Jack B. Wasserman, 83, of

Springfield, retired as a dentist in Essex County, died Friday in serman lived in Maplewood and Newark before moving to Springfield 13

CIAMPI- On May 11, 1993, Caroline (Clampi), of Union, wife of the late Frank Clampi, devoted mother of Lucille Sterohio, Alphonse and Raiph Clampi and Carmella (Mal) Lamm, also survived by 8 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CPACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1800 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass at the Holy Splrit Church. Interment Holy Sepulchre-Cemetery.

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# SPORTS

Park baseball team moves on in states

Monday, with two being eliminated and one moving on in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 action. Eighth-seeded Roselle Park, behind bottom-of-the-seventh-inning grand slam by Chad Hemenway, came back to eliminate ninth-seeded Belvidere

13-12 in Roselle Park. With the win, Roselle Park improved to 16-8.

SOFTBALL In North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 softball tournament play, Roselle

Butler, seeded 12th, upset fifth-seeded Brearley Regional 9-6 in ley Conference-Valley Division con-Kenilworth. Brearley, which fell to test at Bound Brook, look to wrap up 12-7 with the loss, had reached the sectional final last year where it lost to Manville in another conference

H.S. Scene Park was ousted in the first round by Verona 9-6 last Thursday. The Panthers, who took a 14-3

Sunday's race to be shown on local TV

Sports Editor This Sunday's Springfield 10
Kilometer Run will be aired on Suburing in well ahead of last year's, so ban Cablevision's TV-3 channel. The we're looking forward to an impressevent will be included on the chan- ive turnout." nel's Info: New Jersey's Magazine
program. Air dates include Tuesday,
New Jersey's leading carpet and rug ne 8 at 7:30 p.m; Thursday, June 10 retail organization, the Springfield

it 8 p.m.; and Sunday, June 13 at 10K will primarily benefit the Suburban Cablevision is one of America, Inc., an organization which many major race sponsors.

"We've get close to 300 entries so vices to individuals and their families far for the 10K race," race coordinator
Nancy Marsillo said Tuesday, "Poople from all over including places like
Yonkers, N.Y. and Manhattan are
who are living with chronic illnesses,
Commenting on Sandler & Worth's
participation in the Springfield 10K,
president Charles Levin noted that the

entering." company is proud to be associated With an event which is so family-Jersey as well as from New York and oriented, Connecticut have already enrolled to

eventual national champion Notre area runners, many of whom come for for the youngsters who probably Frenchy's.

Majors, who returns as the head Clinic directors include Brearley coach at Pittsburgh this year after a Walk or the Tot Trot.

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Majors, who returns as the head coach at Pittsburgh this year after a Walk or the Tot Trot.

Dame the 10K, bringing family members to enjoy the day most of all," Levin said.

"In joining in this day, we're all also supporting a cause that provides head football coach Bob Taylor, Al successful tenure at Tennessee, won a "We changed the Fun Run/Walk much needed assistance to so many of

Rotella and Andy Durborow, secretary and treasurer. Rotella, a longtime high school football coach in New Jersey, had stints at Verona and Schnellenberger coached Miami to Serious ones. Rotella and Andy Durborow, secret-national championship at Pitt in 1976 from two miles to one to attract a our neighbors." 1983 when the once-beaten Hurri- "Plus, with the race certified, it Livingston, North Brunswick, Succa-

the buck sweep to the "I" toss. and Jerome Greco. Trustees include fall.

Charles LaBarca, Lou Rettino, Jack The clinic will also feature a series there was enough of a turnout for the Davies, Durborow, Michael DeMalo of major awards, including the preEsq., Jerry Devisser, Burt Manhoff,
Mike VanZile, Ron Miller, Frank

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year's race to be a success its first year back, will receive trophics and medals will

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year's race criffied and then to try to

categories at a special coromony fol-Bottone, Ed Tranchina, Bill Roca and who attended last year's college day.

Carl Peterson. The Humanitarian of the Year Troto attract as many people as possible," The clinic is designed to raise funds phy will go to Joe Coviello, the for- Marsillo said. "This being the second. 6:20-7:30, Dinner-raffles: Wel- for the free college day that is held mer football coach at Memorial of year, hopefully the name gets around race sponsors are Prudential, The Aside from his efforts in the class come to LaBarca Clinic from Rutgers each December for high school West New York, who hung up a more." juniors and seniors seeking information on college play, academic and financial possibilities.

The Springfield Fire Department of the even did its part in bringing the race to products, Inc., Suburban Cablevision, special New Jersoy Interscholastic the attention of travelers on Melsel Oxford Health Plans, Ritter Food dreds of high school student athletes.

and has led Penn State to winning sea- School Associations.

LaBarca Clinic

Roselle Park High School softball player Kim Harms was named the school's 1992-93 Girl Scholar-Athlete. A list of local scholar-athletes appears on Page B2. The Panthers, trying to win the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division, began the week in first place with an 8-1 record (14-3 overall) and held a one-game lead over Middlesex, 6-1.

Paterno, Majors, Tosches

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Those coaches include Joe Paterno

of Penn State, Johnny Majors of Pitts-

gathering and exhibits. 4:00-4:55, Steve Tosches: Head

football coach Princeton University,

subject: Princeton's transition from

5:20-6:00, Johnny Majors: Head

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subject: Defenses that are problems

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to talk some football today

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Tosches has coached Princeton to will only participate in certified Line at Sneaker Factory at Barringer, a time during which he also the top of the Ivy League, including a races."

share of the conference crown last. Inclement weather did nothing to

8:30-9:25, Joe Paterno: Head sons in 26 of his 28 years, leaving out football coach Penn State University, subject: Penn State University's football philosophy.

compete on Sunday.

The ovent, which is USATP sanctioned and certified, is back for its second year after a 10-year hiatus and to compete at a more lessurely pace is already attracting the tion's share of the line and offering something special for the vent share of the less offering something special is already attracting the tion's share of the line and the last day of the season to

201-376-0231. Runners may also register up to race time. T-shirts will enhance last year's affair, although be given to the first 350 entrants.

categories at a special ceremony following the last race. A random prize drawing will also be held.

sister school, Brearley Regional, in September of 1968, conching for Nel-

lo said. "This year's entries are com- than two million afflicted individuals. years.

Brearley, Dayton ousted in first round State tournament play began for 11th-seeded Dayton Regional 6-3 in one-game lead over Middlesex (8-1 to three area high school baseball teams Madison. Dayton fell to 7-8. 6-1) in the fight for the MVC-Valley

Eric Swarts of Mountainside and a member of Dayton's boys' team and Park captured events during last Pri-day's Union County championship meet at Williams Field in Elizabeth.

3.200-meter run in 9:41.7. Elizabeth won the team title with 82 points, followed by Scotch Plains with 61 and Union with 53. Dayton was seventh among the 15-team field 30. Roselle Park was 13th with 10. Dayton senior Ryan Huber placed ished sixth in the javelin with a toss of 147-6 and was third in the high jump at 6-2. Teammate Annan Pederson

was fifth in the javelin with a toss of

Albano retiring Brearley Regional High School football line coach Vincent Albano Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of will be reasted and toasted by alumni at the Westwood Restaurant in

and coaching, I spend a lot of time

"I try to impress upon them the and for them to be a leader and not a Alhano, a native of Newark, g

then went on to Unsala College where

Albano started his long association

courses at Dayton from 1957 through

Kanaby, National Federation; Dr. James Riccobono, NJSIAA; Dr. Linda Palumbo, principal of Brearley Regional High School and Joe Covello.

Coviello.

7:30-8:25, Howard Schnellenberger: Head football coach Univ. of Louisville, subject: Louisville passing and has led Penn State to winning season at the state of the Nittany and has led Penn State to winning season at the state of the National Federation; Dr. Linda special New Jersey Interscholastic the attention of travelers on Meisel Avenue (where the race will begin and end) by putting up a banner that took them two hours to hang up last took them two hours to hang up a banner that took them two hours to hang up last took them two hours to hang up a banner that took them two hours to hang up last took them two hours to hang up last took them two hours to hang up a banner that took them two hours to hang up a banner that took them two hours to hang up a banner that took them two hours to hang up a banner that took them two hours to hang up a banner that took them two hours to hang up a banner that took them two

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# Lefty's, Crew, PBA find ways to win

ond week of play in the Kenilworth Women's Softball Women's Softball League. All three

Fuel 20-6 at the Harding School, Cut-scored after a fielder's choice and ting Crew halted Madcap Entertainment 12-9 at Brearley Regional High School and Kenilworth PBA edged Pete's Trucking 13-12 at Black Brook

Lefty's Hardware 20, Atlantic Scored on a single by Lomonaco.

Fuel 6: Karen Hoffman Went 5-for-5 with four runs scored and Karen DeMaio went 4-for-5 with four singles to lead Lefty's (1-1) to their first victory of the season.

Lefty's broke the game wide open with five runs in the fifth on singles by Anne Dale, DeMaio, Hoffman, Lori.

the first on singles by DeMaio, Karen
Wilton and Hoffman for a 1-0 advantage. Atlantic (0-1) came back in the na Lomonaco scored Hoffman with allowed seven hits, struck out four

on a single by Odalys Gutch and

Lefty's took the lead in the top of Mathews and Paster and three Atlan-

bottom of the inning with four uncarned runs to take a 4-1 lead.

Lefty's tied the score with three runs in the third inning when DeMaio

Lefty's tied the score with three runs in the third inning when DeMaio and Wilton singled and scored on a necki, Mannix and Terry Sues. double by Hoffman. A single by Don- Winning pitcher Joanne Mannix

tainment 9: Crew (2-0) took a 2-1 single by Christadore and scored on a single by Gail Russo lead after one inning as Mary Hanlon (4-for-4, three RBI) singled, advanced on a fielder's choice, giving Crew a fielder's choice, giving Crew a part of the fifth or single by Gail Russo (2-for-3).

On a walk and scored on a single by Gail Russo (2-for-3).

Pete's added five runs in the second (Part of the fifth or single by Gail Russo (2-for-3).

Crew added five runs in the second as Margaret Hanlon, Toni Holmes and sixth when Grace Rappa (3-for-4),

Joanne Jankunas singled to load the bases. A fielder's choice scored Hanlon and singles by Joy Christadoro double by Linda Rueger (3-for-3); and Nancy Scheeloch scored Holmes making it a 12-7 game. Madcap and Jankunas. Christadore scored on a scored its final two runs in the seventh single by Hanlon and a sacrifice fly by inning. Noonan scored Scheeloch, giving Joanne Jankunas was the game's winning pitcher,

in the third as Lisa Haydu and Colleen Crowley singled, Mack singled in Haydu and Mack and Crowley scored on a single by Jean McComb. This on a single by Jean McComb. This pulled Madcap to within 7-4:

Sevened its record at 1-1 with a victory in a rain-shortened contest, halted into the bottom of the fourth.

PBA added one run in the fourth goes against PBA at Brearley and

na Lomonaco scored Hottman with and did not walk a batter.

Crow added two more in the fourth

Pete's (0-2) led 1-0 after one inning when Colleen Russo reached on a fielthe inning's third run, tying the game and did not walk a batter.

Cutting Crew 12, Madeap Enter as Kathy Pay singled, advanced on a when Gail Gengaro singled, advanced der's choice, advanced on an error

Brook (Cutting Crew gets a bye).

of the first.

Sammartine singled, advanced on a Madcap (1-1) scored its first run in the bottom of the first when Shells

Medicap (1-1) scored its first run in the bottom of the first when Shells

Sammartine singled, advanced on a flet sam at two-run single by Diane slam by Doma Fordney. This made the bottom of the first when Shells der's choice. Crew's final run came in Limeira made it 6-0 in the middle of the score 13-11 in favor of PBA after

> PBA added two runs in the third scored on a double by Benko. a single by Kelly Sokol. Russo scored on a sacrifice fly by Rallis, making it a

Madcap came back with three runs

Mentioner, winning pitcher, single by Corbisiero and scored on a Black Brook, PBA takes on Cuting fielder's choice. Two errors loaded Crew at Brearley and Atlantic Fuel Trucking 12: The Kenilworth PBA the bases as Benko blasted a grand faces Pete's Trucking at Harding oulled Madcap to within 7-4.

Alter 5½ Innings.

PBA added one run in the fourth goes against PBA at Brearley and Mastapeter battles. Atlantic at Black Kathy Fay singled, advanced on a when Call Clausers already and the Call Clausers already and

Lefty's scored to take a 5-4 lead in Lefty's scored to take a 5-4 lead in Lefty's Hardware defeated Atlantic Lefty's Hard

Chickene singled, advanced on an the sixth when Scheeloch (3-for-4) the second iming.

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Marcy Rallis scored PBA's first run with a solo homer to make it 6-1 of the sixth as Gail Gengaro (2-for-3) of the second iming. when Tracy David singled, advanced Winning pitcher Vicki Roman gave on Gail Russo's double and scored on up 11 hits, walked six and struck out

> 6-3 game in Pete's favor after three had the bye last week. Pete's added five runs in the fourth for this Sunday, 4 and 6 p.m. contests. as Vivian Hoff singled, advanced on a At 4 p.m., Mastapeter faces Lefty's at

# Team effort lifts Red Sox to victory over Yanks

Red Sox 9, Yankees 0: Leading pitcher Steven Brown had three the Red Sox with two hits apiece were strikeouts. Jason Gionta and David

less inning, allowing no hits and strik- Angels 8, Yankees 1: Pitchers runs, Jason Kurz singled twice and McPherson had two and Stephen third and one in the sixth. Getting hits had four hits for the Cubs, including a ing out two. Moss had four assists and Timmy Britt and Andrew Thomas collected an RBI. Natasha Orenczak Cash one. Scoring for the Pirates were for the Pirates were Chris McPherson booming triple. Braves catcher Jimmy Doorley five putouts, Joseph Clasulli combined to halt the Yankees, Joey and Nick Perez-Santalla also singled. Hopkins, Stolting; McPherson, Mike with three doubles, Rob Hopkins with Russo made the defensive play of the

tainside Youth Baseball League Mountainside Y.B.L. each singled and had RBI. Jason Kurz singled and had two RBI. For the Yankees, Kenneth Kolanko hit a Astros 3, Indians 2: Winning homer and Ryan Feller singled.

Angels 7, Red Sox 3: Again, pitch-

MAJOR LEAGUE

ers Timmy Britt and Andrew Thomas their efforts, Chris McPherson and my Grammenos. Jonathan Moss, icella getting two RBI and Gionta
Jonathan Doorley, Jason Krawczyk,
Jonathan Do Jonathan Doorley, Jason Krawczyk, one, For the Indians, Dan Drake and Johanne Junguenet, Brian Dressel and Matt Spade each hit safely and pitcher out of a jam by striking out the next three batters. Thomas and Joey Nica
Peter Klebaur had one hit each to help Jason Thomas struck out three.

Bases with walks, Britt got the Angels performance for the Pirates, with beat the Mets behind the pitching of Hank Hansen's grand slam, the Cubs McPherson going five innings and Billy Stolting and Mike Lauricella. Exploded for 11 runs in the sixth Stolting one. Stolting one Stolting and Robert The Pirates scored two runs in the first inning to hand the Braves their first stro both singled and drove in two Hopkins had three hits each, while inning, one in the second, six in the loss of the season. Ryan McManemin

on Monday, Girls' between the ages

compete on Tuesday. The age of each

duled for Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1

date of the program.

who also doubled on a pop-up to left Keith Jensen had four hits and Chet field. Also hitting doubles for the Red King and Mike Fenton two each. John fourth iming and twice in the sixth. Kulcsar doubled. Jensen and Phillip Mets pitcher Chris Bladis had a single and Marcus Colicelli doubled. Pat Sempepos each pitched-three-innings and Marcus Colicelli doubled. Pat for the Orioles, Jensen, Sempepos, Higgins also pitched for the Mets. Kulcsar, King, Penton, Chris Fresco Aggressive baserunning by both Pirates 12, Orioles 11: Combining and Jason Grunberg scored runs for teams made the game a lot closer than

pitched one scoroless inning for the Yankes, striking out two.

Nicastro doubled and drove in one. Pitching for the Red Sox were Fahrlon, Mike Lauricella, Chris Bartow doubles, and Ryan Fahrion and game when he pitched a runner off run, while Stephen Kross, Devon Jonathan Doorley and Peter Klebaur, nett and Joshua Moss. For the Orioles, Steve Cash with a double and single second base with a strong throw.

Springsield who is presently in either

This open play program will be

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More information may be obtained

## Distinguished Finizio to be honored with award tonight

Emic Finizio, who will retire as the Rosello: Park superintendent of schools on June 30, will be honored tonight when he receives the 16th Dis-

a home run, two triples and a double,

#### Vives, Petrosky help Rekemeier's triumph

Park Youth Baseball League games Youth Baseball

MAJOR GIRLS' DIVISION Rèkemeler's 17, Paper Place 10: keys to this victory. Offensive stand-In the second inning, Veronica Vives outs included Chris Slevers (4-for-4, hit a bases-loaded triple. Sarah Petro- six runs, seven RBI) and Jeff Hinds sky also smacked a double during the (4-for-4, five RBI). Justin DelDonne igh-scoring inning. Other fine offen-made an unassisted double play to end sive efforts were turned in by Caitlin the fourth inning. Fitzsimmons (three hits) and Kelly MAJOR BOYS' DIVISION and Katic O'Brien and Lisa Kune Executive Carpet 9, Karaman mann (two hits each). Fine baserun-ning was displayed by Danielle Kolbeck and Matt Russo combined on the mound for the victory. Kolbeck

Weslock and Pam Bartolomucci. MINOR BOYS' DIVISION blasted three triples and Russo con-Discounters 7, Mulcahy's 6: Gary nected on two doubles and a single to Taluba and Nate Mooney (seven help their own cause. Tom Petrosky strikeouts) combined for the win. Joe and Travia Meadows also had three Prentiss had three RBI, two of which hits each came on a double, and turned in an Executive Carpet 17, Fire outstanding defensive effort. Prentiss, Department 8: Executive kept right playing shortstop, went deep into the on rolling as Kolbeck and Russo conhole to throw out the leadoff hitter in tiqued to be unsloppable, Kolber had

Anthony's Deli 25, Karate 7: A while Russo had a triple and three tremendous display of hitting by the doubles. Rich Deo contributed with entire Deli team, as well as the pitch- two hits.

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## Union High student wins top art prize for painting

District who submitted entries in the certificate."
1993 Congressional Arts Competition. Top prize winner Hayley Maged, 16, along with David Kessler, 17, and Robby Gable office last week with their art teacher, Camille Leonow, to talk about the event and their participation in it. They were accompanied by Maged's mother, Ellen, and Kessler's mother,

Bob Franks sent a letter to all high was for students in grades 9 through Franks announced the names of the winners. A Best in Show award winner was chosen to represent the dis-

Maged, a junior at Union High School, won Best in Show for her his acrylic painting "Ahhh!"; and the 7th Congressional District of New teachers. Jehle, another UHS senior, submitte her tempera-on-foam-core painting of "Sea Enchantment." All three received certificates for their

Among the judges in the annual juried show were artists Frank Lacano of Union and Harry Devlin o

Hayley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Maged, explained that the painting took her about a month to create and that she "got the idea from the late

Hayley explained that she does "a lot of artistic work in my own room." paint, make clothing and I'm also a student in Camille Leonow's sculpture class. I've been taking art classes since the seventh grade. I've made full use of the program at the high-

"Next year," said Leonow, "Hayley will be taking courses in Studio Ar which is an accelerated-students art program at the high school."
"I want to go to college," said Maged, "for art and to teach ar

David, who will be 18 in July, and who is the son of Mr. and Mrs Michael Kessler, smiled shyly and explained that "I've been an artist at long as I can remember. I have my own studio," he said, "in the basement. Also, I'm going to the New Jersey Center of Visual Arts in Summit, and I'll be going to Pratt next year for illustration." His mother mentioned that he also

is interested in music. "I'm making a cassette tape album cover." Leono added, "David also has technica skills and does extremely high leve art. He does pen and ink drawings and he likes to do portraits. Many o his artistic works are arranged in rymmetrical: pattern." "I'm hoping to get work as an illus-

trator," David said. His teacher adde that "he's highly skilled with black and white, especially." Johle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Julius Bonovento, said she also stu dies in Leonow's sculpture class." especially like to paint cats," she said "My parents are 100 percent for me for whatever I want to do. And they

don't push me.

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Leonow, their proud art teacher, said she "started teaching at the high school about 18 years ago. I've taught art on every level, adult school, elementary and middle school, and recently came up to Union High School after two years at Kawameel Middle School, We have a number o talented students. That's why

Lifestyle Editor now "studied fashion illustration. I gressional District high school stu-Three "Artistic Discovery" Union worked in the fashion industry in New dents an opportunity to share their High School students were among 57 York for about seven years then creative talents with the community students from the 7th Congressional retired to get my teacher's and draw more attention to the arts in

Students from UHS and other schools submitting works included Bobby Gable — Untitled, transparent, fino clay, acrylic, Christopher Stum-bers — tube tied, pencil, and Alycia Each art school is invited to enter Davis - "Thanatopsis," pencil, acryl- three works, of art selected by the ic, oil pastel, marker, watercolor, respective feachers.
from Arthur L. Johnson Regional
High School, Clark: Jeff Karlovitch
Show award winner w

Gregory Ricks — "City," acrylic, from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, Steven Della with art from other congressional districts across the pation. To further Sala - still life, pastel, Soo Hee Lee 12, was to be judged and exhibited at Schering-Plough in Keriliworth. Betty Bauer from Franks' district office in the form Versich Plants Parks' district office in the form Versich Plants Pla acrylic, from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; Jeanit the exhibition at Schering-Plough; ne Falcheck - "Architectural" ne Falcheck — "Architectural two 'judges choice' awards and five Kaleidoscope," pencil, from Rahway 'special mention' awards." High School: Catherine Chatzopoulos -"Back in the Ol" West," oil, David

Franks explained in his March let- ition of this kind in existence. acrylic painting "Homage to a Master to the Union County schools that "It's wonderfully inspiring for all ter"; Kessler, a senior at Union High "this is my first annual art competition these students, and," she declared School, won honorable mention for for high school students who reside in beaming, "very rewarding to their

Show' award winner will be chosen to - "My Igloo House," pastels, Jennif-er Sedlah — untitled, acrylic, and sional exhibition in the Capitol in tricts across the nation. To further

Brown — "The Joker of Diamonds," dents," said Leonow, "And really, the charcoal, and Jessica Fuller — only way to bring these talents to the "Accessory," pastel, from Roselle surface, to appreciate and take pride in gifted students, is to have a compet-



Union High School students displaying the artwork they submitted in the 7th Congressional District contest are, from left, Lisa Marie Jehle, David Kessler and top award-winner Hayley Maged.

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paintings included in the Paper Mill works on display at the "Art on the Playhouse Miniature Art Exhibition." Avenue. Gallery 649 Observable Playhouse Miniature Art Exhibition, Avenue" Gallery, 648 Bloomfield in the evening, Music instruction is Millburn, which will open Wednesday at the Reneo Foosaner Art The artist was graduated from students continued musical

Watching Ave., Plainfield, with the other du-Cret prize winners. More information about the event can be Sidewalk Art Show June 12.

\*\*Instrumental System of Art Hair, She also will be participating ties from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Late pickup in the Westfield Art Association's is available until 6 p.m. for an additional fee, it was announced.

Mountainside will have several of her Wygledowski also had some of her able. Private music lessons are avail-

hallery.

Montclair State College and has development."

More information about the event attended classes at New Jersey Center Workshop classes are held Monday can be obtained by calling 379-3636, of Visual Arts, Summit, She attends through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to Ext. 2272. duCret School of Fine Arts. Wygle- 12:30 p.m. Early drop-off at 7:30 a.m.
In addition, one of her paintings, dowski is a member of the Westfield and late pick-up at 1:30 p.m. is availwhich won honorable mention in the Art Association and the New Jersey able. Parents can enroll their children Westfield Art Association's January Center of Visual Arts. Her work also or a full day of activity by joining the show and third place in the du Cret has been exhibited in the Small Works Afternoon Adventures program. After School of Fine Arts' eighth annual Exhibit at the Watchung Arts Center morning classes, children are taken by juried line arts show, will be on exhibit July 11 in the Swain Gallary, 703 at last's year's Millburn-Short Hills ming, gym, sports and outdoor solition

#### Register for class

The Westfield Workshop for the Arts has requested that students interested in joining the summer arts enrichment program to register now before all classes are filled. More than 10 new courses have been added to the 22nd season which runs from June 28 through July 30. Registration is still be accepted fo

re-schoolers through high schoolers to explore the world of music, dance, theater, art, languages computers and much more." Students can sign up for a four or five week program and take etween one and five classes each day at the Edison Intermediate School Westfield. Workshop classes are open to all New Jersey residents, it was

nnounced.
New to the workshop's curriculum this year are juggling, mask making, pupperty, advanced jewelry, sculpture for grades one-three, aerobics, tie-dye, radio broadcasting, writing club and karioke. Pre-kindergarten and cindergarten students also will be ntroduced to piano and violin, The courses are being taught by experienced, certified adult teachers many with master's degrees and who

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Columbia High School, Maple-wood, Class of 1968 is looking for fellow, classmates, Alumni, or anyone Course Columbia Col the Class of '68. Other classes to be

should write to: Class of '68, c/o Ren

Battin High School, Elizabeth, '58, '63, '73, '78, '83 and '88.

Dornbusch, 35 Watchung Road, Short

Class of 1943 is having a 50th reunion

The alumnae association will al Hills 07078; or call 376-4424, on Oct. 3 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilhonor Sister Ellen Joseph Newton as
The 4-H Youth Development worth Alumni or anyone knowing the Program of Essox County is seeking wheareabouts of former classmates charity and for 33 years of service at adults who were 4-H members as should contact Eleanor Whaley Bar- Marylawn. For further information, children for a 75th anniversary reun- ny, 1551 Dill Ave., Linden 07036; or contact chairwoman Marianne Grosse call Anno Feinberg Green at at 731-5063.

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SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1993

EVENT: Glant Community Sale.
PLACE: School #1, 728 North Wood
Ave, Linden.
TIME: Preview 7p.m. Auction starts

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EVENT: Glant Community Sale.
PLACE: School #1, 728 North Wood
Ave, Linden.
TIME: 10 s.m. to 4 p.m.
PRICE: Bring an appetits, food concessions.
ORGANIZATION: Linden Kiwanis Club

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, & FRIDAY
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EVENT: Giganilo Towel & Linen Sale.
PLACE: Our Lady of Sorrows School
Gym, 172 Academy St., South Orange (1
block down fro Prospect St).
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9am to 6pm.
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rafile & bake sale; household & automotive tools at % refall prices.
ORGANIZATION: Our Lady of Sorrows
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Four members of the Rahway first place in watercolor art, beginner, for her violet propagation.

Woman's Club were named winners depicting a Paris scene; Joy Valenti, Ann Boyer, district vice president. in the Sixth District of the New Jersey third place, beginner, in ceramics, of the NJSFWC, distributed the award Both former 4-H members who 908-353-6734, or Barny at state Federation of Women's Clubs with a six-piece Nativity set, pearly certificates. She presided over the day chievement Day" hold April 27 in glazed; Margaret Legan, first place, long meeting. St. Paul's Episcopal Church Hall, photography, beginner, with a soas-cape scene at the National Glacier The Sixth District includes 31 affiltation four members and their win-park in Montana, and Hannah Kaufiated women's clubs. Members of the

> Flores-Galbis art is on exhibition Recent works by Enrique Flores- Cintas Painting Scholarship, has arts were represented, including the

Elm St., Summit, will be featured in one-man show at the Morris Museum the Art Center's Members Gallery In addition to teaching at NJCVA, tomorrow through June 24. The hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and

Born in Cuba, Flores-Galbis spent most of his life in the United States

Galbis, in instructor of painting at the New Jersey Center for Fisual Arts, 68 award, and was featured last year in a Flores-Galbis is an instructor at the Parsons School of Design. For more information one can call

Rahway Woman's Club winners show award-winning art on the Sixth District of the New

Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs 'Achievement Day' recently in St. Paul's Episcopal church hall, Rahway. From left are Helen Wallace, first place in watercolor art, beginner; Joy Valenti, third place, beginner, in ceramics; Ann Boyer, district vice president of NJSFWC, who distributed award certificates; Margaret Legan, first place, photography, beginner, and Hannah Kauffmann, second place in garden entries.

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The Council of Congregations of Union will present its eighth Biennial Music Festival of Faith Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and Chestnut Street, Union. Irene Hannig, music coordinator for the festival, announced that the articipants from Union are the Connecticut Farms Chancel Choir, Mar an Hannig-Coiley, vocalist/guitarist, St. Michael's; the Ukrainian Evangelical Assemblies of God Choir, the Sunbeam Children's Choir, First Baptist of Vauxhall; trumpet-duct, Douglas Taylor and Roger Vreeland, First Congregational Church; the Shiru Nah Singers from Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, and other synagogues from neighboring communities; the New Jersey Korean Seventh-Day Adventists Church Choir, the Bethel AME Mass Choir, and the Holy Trinity Lutheran Choir. This festival is dedicated to the memory of Gene Paul Rikard, who has served many years as the music coordinator for the Interreligious Ser

vices of the Council, it was announced Edward Wesley, organist of the United Methodist Church, will offer ne prelude, postlude and offertory selections.

The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, president of the council, and pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union, has announced that a free-will offering will benefit the AIDS Resource Foundation for Children Inc Members of the Connecticut Farms congregation will be host to a fel-lowship hour at the conclusion of the program.

# Registration announced for Union Music School

The Union Music School has invited Tultion is \$200 for residents Jersey State Council on the Arts/ announced that registration for its and \$210 for non-residents of Union Department of State. Johnson and Rahway club members named th annual summer session can be This year's musical production will Johnson has recognized the symmade by mail. Registration will be held at Franklin School, Union, June for students in grades 4-12 will be New Jersey" award. 12 from 9 a.m. through noon.
Classes will be held daily at the "air and after-care is available, it was ic performance, dance, theater and art

from June 28 through July 30 from 9 For more information or a broa.m. until 12:15 p.m. Grades pre- chure, one can call 851-6583 or write kindergarten through 12 can attend to Union Music School, P.O. Box and students from all communities are 3566, Union, N.J. 07083-1895.

ning art works were Helen Wallace, frann, second place in garden entries Metuchen Borough Improvement League served as hostesses for a Correction policy morning snack and lunch. Various It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are where a representative may be reachbrought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, ed during the day. Send information categories of performing and creative please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109,

#### Locals due for concert

- The New Jersey Youth Orchestra' spring concert will be held at Richard-son auditorium in Alexander Hall, Princeton University, Sunday at 3 p.m. It will be free of charge and open

Among the orchestra members an Karl Grobmann of Linden and Anan Femred work on the program will

Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy." Collaborating artists will be the Dunellen High School Choir and Chatham planist David Austin.

Additional combined selections by both groups will be Verdi's "Nabucco Overture," and Brahms' "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," the German

The New Jersey Youth Orchestra as part of the New Jersey Youth Sym phony Inc., trains junior and senior high school students throughout the school year. Students must audition annually for membership in th orchestra, it was announced. This

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#### Final concert slated Sunday afternoon

The Union Symphony Orchestra
will present the final concert of its
1992-1993 season Sunday at 3 p.m. at
1992-1993 season Sunday at 3 p.m. at Kawameeh Middle School, Union Ponchielli: "Dance of the Hours:" Kawamech Middle School, Union.

The orchestra will be conducted by
Music Director Edward Kliszus and will feature Thomas Lindsay as violin

Will feature Thomas Lindsay as violin

The Union County Arts Center is the former Rahway Theater, a vintage soloist on Lalo's "Symphonic Espag- Theme," and Lerner and Lowe, "My 1,300-seat vaudeville-movie palace will be dedicated to the late Leo W. Rindler, the orchestra's founder, and Rindler, the orchestra's founder, and seniors/students, and children under years. Since restoration commenced will feature many of his favorite 18 accompanied by parents, need not in 1985, the facility has sponsored

#### Concert set for children

part by the New Jersey State Council
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nonprofit corporation and maintained The Open Door Theater Inc. of through a grant administered by the primarily by volunteers. Proceeds Union County Office of Cultural and from the May 30 bake sale will help office of cultural and from the May 30 bake s the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian Church of North Plainfield, will pre-sent a children's concert, "Sing Into Spring," Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian Church, Watchung Avenue, North

The Open Door Theater Inc. is a non-profit organization "dedicated to presenting productions geared toward children and families." The shows \_include "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Cinderella," "Little Red Riding Hood," "Rapunzel" and "Th Saga of Stagebrush Sal."

Now in its fifth performing year, the group is based in the Central "Sing Into Spring" features songs and skits for children. Audience participation is welcomed, it was

announced. In addition, the special guest star at the concert will be a Tickets are \$3 for children under and \$4 for all others. For further infor

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For week of May 23-May 29 ARIES (March 21 to April 20) Events at work may have prevented you from get-ting ahead over the past couple of months. But a fresh approach and the chance to show your initiative should work wonders. Tact and common sense are needed to deal SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Emo-tionally, this could be a frustrating week. Your own behavior might create a bit of an unset at home. Although you may think it's others who are not cooperating, you may be the one who is causing the prob-lems. Try to take a look at things from a different point of view.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Even if you do not feel too happy about the way things are turning out, try to rise above the ions and setbacks that could arise at inimistions and setbacks that could arise at home or at work. The best way to achieve this is by keeping a positive attitude. If you've been feeling run down, it would be wise to get more aleep.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Loved ones and friends are difficult to get along with this week, and are becoming more of a burden than usual. The best thing to do is spend some time by yourself to sort things out. Good news will come at the end of the week and will put you in a much better

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Work and fitness will be your two major con-cerns of the week. You will be successful in trying to improve both your mind and your body. You will be a pleasure to be around. Don't let anyone take advantage

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) You should be successful in carrying out plans. You'll find, as the days pass, that there's a major improvement in your general circumstances. There will be some misunderstandings at work, but if you play fair, things should work out in your favor. Pamily relationships take on a new vitality.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) A friend will come to you this weekend with a tale of woe and urgently need advice. Take care, however, not to get too involved as you could easily get stuck with some tasks that require a great deal of your time and from the weekengers seem to be cold and effort. Loved ones seem to be cold and

p.m. or "until supplies run out." Limited refreshments also will be

The Arts Center is situated on the

route of the city's annual Memorial Day parade which will take place or

May 30. The parade is expected to

pass in front of the Arts Center about

performances by world class stars including Crystal Gayle, George Car-lin, Lionel Hampton, Bobby Vinton

and the New Jorsey Symphony

offset operating costs, it was reported

LIRRA (Sent. 23 to Oct. 23) You may year of change for you. Changes at work, home and in your social life are possible. A Pastry sale will become much more self-reliant. As these changes may be an emotional drain at first, they will prove to be exciting and worthwhile. You may become involved in volunteer work which you will find extremely rewarding. You will probably do a lot of traveling this year, for business set May 30 Volunteers will be selling homebaked cakes and assorted pastries and for pleasure. In the next few months you will be spending a lot of time reflecting on the hast, evaluating the present and alemine the few. May 30 in the lobby of the Union County Arts Conter, Central Avenue and Irving Street, Rahway. The sale will start at 8 a.m. and continue until 5

#### Andrea Green play set at Village Gate

An original one-act drama, "With No Apologies," written by Andrea Green of Springfield, an English professor at Union County College, Cranford, will be produced at the Village Gate on Bleeker Street, Manhattan Sunday at 7 p.m. It will be directed by Janice-Marie Hamm with set design by Philip Danzig.

On April 16, the play had a staged reading for the local community by the members of the Philathelians, a Fanwood community theater group. Subsequent performances will be open to the general public and will be cheduled by community theater groups in Bloomfield and Montelair. The drama, a two-scene play, features five characters dealing with a family conflict and their attempts at resolving it. The play takes place in a waiting room of a psychiatric facility. It also has music and humor.

Green, who joined the Union County College faculty in 1975, recently was elected chairman of the English/Fine Arts/Modern Languages Department for 1993-1995. She was graduated from Columbia High

Department for 1993-1995. She was granuated months of New Mexico, where she received a bachelor's degree in English, also received master's and doctoral degrees from Seton Hall University.

She is the published author of short stories and poems. "With No Apologies" is her first play.

#### Union artist Lugara to exhibit 16 works

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) You could be in the right place at the right time to gain some valuable contacts for future An exhibition of 16 small works in kind, that we're all cliches to some oil, ink and watercolor by Union artist extent. That's a tough admission, but access. Being your charming self is the success. Being your channels set is the best way to make a good impression. You and your romantic partner will reach an important agreement. There is a lot of fun in store for you this weekend. Joe Lugara will be held at ADP Cor- a true one. I know I was tipped from porate Headquarters, Roseland, from the mold:"
Tuesday to July 1. One of t

and they could turn out to be very successful. You are full of energy and are deter-

Romantically, you should be in for an exciting time. Social activities will take up

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Emo-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You need to exhibit a great deal of patience this week. A loved one may be getting on your nerves, but rather than cause a fight, it may be best to ignore the situation. You will be spending a lot of time doing boring cheres at home, but will be in for some fun this weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Reward for past efforts is about to surface and you should feel happy about the way your life is going now. An exciting busi-ness venture could start soon, and it would

be an appropriate time to request cash loans. Indulging in a favorite hobby will be

mined to be much more

The exhibition is Lugara's second bited in the ADP show. A selection of at ADP in two years. A self-taught the remainder will be shown in Lugapainter and draftsman, the artist, ra's New York debut at SoHo's Agora care of yourself and work out what is best for you rather than for other people. Some major reorganization will be necessary later on this year, and it will be a good idea if you were to start laying the foundation for this now. You could be moving to a recently completed a series of oils Gallery this fall. For his next series, called "Types." the artist is planning baseball

boxer, a go-go dancer — 10 Lugara is represented by the Agora altogether, all representative of their Gallery, 560 Broadway, New York kind. I painted the series because I City Michael Hunt Stolbach is the Your birthday this week This will be a think we're all representative of our director will become much more self-reliant. As

"The types are cliche, or stereotype paintings portraits," he said. "There's a butcher, For further information concerning a prisoner, a depression-era character, the exhibition, one can contact Jose a sort of Carry Nation reformer, a Lopez-Silvero at 201-994-5679.

One of the portraits will be exhi-

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Oldsmobile's compact Achieva enters its first full model year in 1993, Available in a two-door or four-door bodystyle, a more affordable S version offers a 115 horsepower Quad OHC engine while the uplevel SL model comes with the

ral, the power locks engage to secure all doors. There's a new 16-inch alumi A sport coupe model, aimed at driving enthusiasts pursuing performance at an attractive price, features a High Output Quad 4 engine with a five-speed manual transmission. The Achieva SCX is the high performance specialist num wheel standard on the International Series and included on the convertible coupe with a 185 horsepower version of the Quad 4 engine, unique aluminum wheels, V-raied tires, a Computer Command Ride system and a special ratio five-speed transmission. Achieva SCX models have been very competitive in ue to mid-size customers to provide complete satisfaction throughout the ownership experience. IMSA and SCCA motorsports events, winning several races in 1992. A 3300 V-6 engine is available on all models. All Achievas have a high level

of standard equipment including anti-lock brakes, a full set of analog instru-ments and automatically engaging door locks. tion system, and additional acoustical material are all aimed at improving the poise of the Quad family of engines by reducing the noise and harshness

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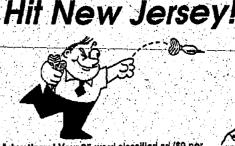
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celebrates a quarter century in existence, the concept that all persons are the National Association of Realters milited to equal protection of the law and HUD to help ensure fair housing actually derives from the Fourteenth practices in the real estate industry, Amendment to the United States Con- the VAMA provides signatories with stitution passed after the Civil War. guidelines and marketing, advertising, Unfortunately, the guarantees of training and education for Realtors the Fourteenth Amendment were and the public. The agreement also severely restricted for more than 200 encourages cooperation with

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Title VIII has not been adequate, Con-gress amended it in 1988 to prohibit. There is no room in our profession for housing discrimination. The VAMA persons and families with children, is a win-win situation because everyand to authorize the federal govern- one-is-guaranteed to be treated fairly. ment to bring cases against persons It provides boards with a user-friendly practices. The amended law also pro- the table, so signatories know what is

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#### Brokers make home-selling process easier

Media reports recently have been through a real estate professional.

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linancing terms," said NJAR President Gene Azzalina, broker/owner

you would a doctor or lawyer. Talk
with friends, neighbors and coworkers who have recently sold or
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According to a 1991 survey from and judge their expertise. Were you the National Association of Real- shown the home in a professional tors, nearly 80 percent of the manner? How familiar were the respondents sold their homes sales associates with the property?

professional. Take a tip from the major problems cited were the ina-New Jersey Association of Real-bility to sell in the length of time tors: List a home with a broker and - desired and to sell for the price

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to identify companies marketing tive listing agreement? Are you a member of the National Association of Realtors? homes similar to yours, and see "The size of a company, as well benefit of a real estate professional vices of a broker. Your peace of who is trained to sell real estate on mind and a great deal of money are the terms most advantageous to the at stake," added Azzalina. "With the competition. professional assistance, the home selling process will be made much

> The following guidelines, suggested by the NJAR, can help a prospective home seller find a broker who will meet both personal

of Century 21 Centennial, Elm- • Attend an open house to observe sales associates in action

focusing on whether a home owner The majority of those who decided who decides to sell should do so by to "do it alone" had misgivings Look for posted "sold" signs. A you a full-time real estate professional? Can you supply me names record warrants consideration.

• Read the real estate section of you sold? How will you work to your newspaper or local Board of Realtors real estate publication for Will you participate in a coopera-

> how your home stacks up against as its status as a franchise, indepen- Target companies located in variables to consider, However, your area of the community. They are more likely to be familiar with are more likely to be familiar with local schools, businesses and places variable has certain advantages to of worship, precisely the type of offer, but the reputation of a partiinformation sought by a significant cular company is based on know-Once you have narrowed your alism of the individuals who work selection of potential listing compa- there," said Azzalina.

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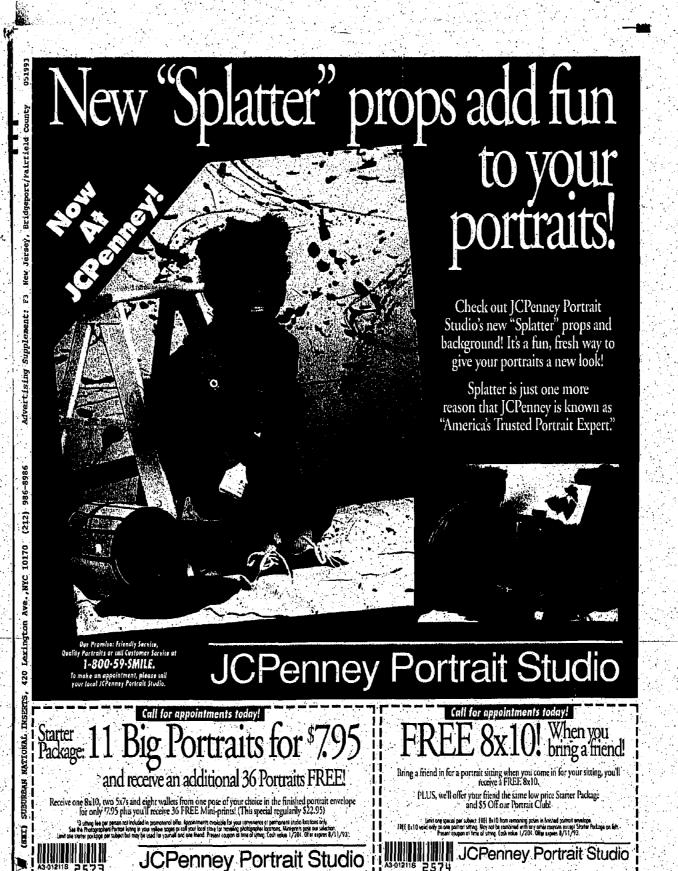
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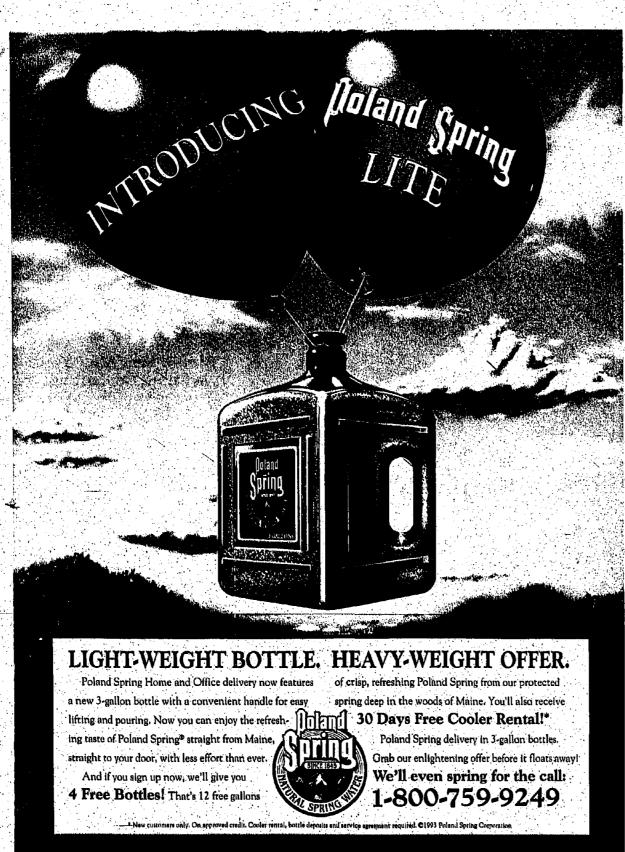
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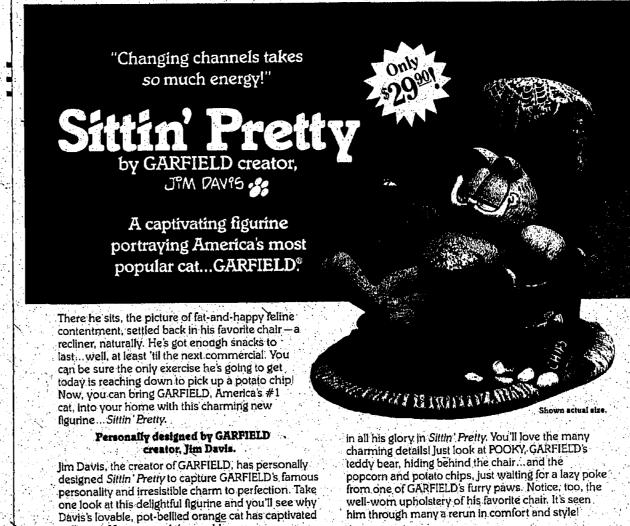
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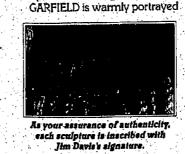






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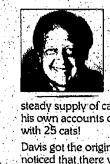
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