Sandra Wygledowski balances art against program analysis career

talented, promising young artist, has had to balance the idea of a lucrative career in program analysis and a ques-

the other afternoon during a visit to that I have gave me some encourage- birds." this office: "And I'm trying to be a realist. But," she smiled hesitantly, "my one great love is art. And I do have a lot of things coming up in the been exhibited in the Small Works Wygledowski mentioned that she also did some work on stage scenery. "I helped to do the art stage work at been exhibited in the Small Works"

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Mill Playhouse Miniature Art Exhibi- Art, Fair. exhibit on July 11 in the Swain Gal- "doesn't every artist? lery in Plainfield with the other du

my hometown in Irvington, Myrtle
Avenue Junior High School, and right

year-and-a-half ago, and then I just water color drawing of hummingbirds

er Art Gallery. The exhibition opened building up my portfolio and partici- I did. The money from the show goes on May 26 and will run through the pating in sidewalk shows. This will toward the school's scholarship fund. summer. And one of her paintings, which won honorable mention in the Westfield Art Association January show and third place in the du Cret Chemother was a summer. It is a summer of the control of the summer of the control of the co School of Fine Arts' eighth annual ing," Wygledowski said, "I have a they did "The Pirates of Pinzance' at Juried Fine Arts Show, will be on basement studio - but," she mused, the Orange Avenue School in Cran-

"I begin my work with a series of sketches. Then I do fully developed in Summit. So I helped her out a little Association's Sidewalk Art Show on June 12.

drawings, and then the painting of a freg called 'Freg Study,' which took three solid days to "I've always wanted to draw — as create, and I'm talking about 12-hour days. Because," she grinned, "once I thing...except maybe a cup of coffee The Westfield Art Association will around the park pathways and will

programmer and worked my way up to senior programming analyst at Sol-field Sidewalk Show, and it won third omon Brothers, then in Rutherford. place in the Westfield Art Show and it They are now in New York City and will be at Swain on July 11. are known as Solomon Technology "Last summer," she explained Services, I worked there until about a rather proudly, "when I entered my

Lifestyle Editor took classes at the New Jersey Center fact, I discovered that my teacher, Bill process, just in a different form."

Sandra Wygledowski of Mountain on Visual Arts and went to the du Cret Senior, from du Cret, had also entered All of this within the past year and side, formerly of Irvington, a bright, School of Fine Arts, which I am still his works in that show. And that was

admitted. "Actually, it is more of an When I was a kid I took woodcarving "I can do both very well," she said experience, and winning the prizes and did a lot of birds. I just love

Exhibit at the Watchung Arts Center. where I've lived for the past six years. Wygledowski, in fact, has five of Last year, she received honorable Paul Crouse, a friend of mine, was the her paintings included in the Paper mention at the Millburn-Short Hills director of the show that they were putting on. He had asked me to help tion in Millburn at the Rence Foosan- "This summer," she said, "I will be out with the scenery for the show, and "I also helped Rhoda Roper and her

getting mixed reactions to my going into art...especially by leaving programming, a good paying career...but my friends and family have been very supportive, especially my parents Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Wygledowski ford. They have since disbanded," she "And after all, when you have all Cret prize winners. She also will be sketches. Then I do fully developed drawings, and then the painting. I she winners and doing that support and encouragement and a bit in production. There's a big differdiate winners and doing that support and encouragement and a bit in production. There's a big differdiate winners are shell as the support and encouragement and a series of the painting. I was a kid in in the painting and doing the support and encouragement and a series of the painting and doing the painting and the painting and doing the painting and the painting are participated and the painting are painting and the painting and the painting and the painting are painting and the painting are painting and the painting are painting and the painting and the painting are painting and the painting and the painting are painting an ence between painting and doing art since I was a kid — isn't that stage scenery. My work in art is tight.

On the Avenue Sidewalk Show.

"When I've completed my portfo-

had to make a serious decision with

"Back when I was going to grammar school, the Augusta Street School in the Augusta School in the Augu

hold a sidewalk art show and sale feature sculptures, oils, graphics, through Irvington High School. I just loved art. I was graduated from Montclair State in 1973 as an art major. from a New York Times photo, and if I This is the 51st annual membership tion, where the artists will submit "But," she shrugged, "when I dis-knew the photographer's name, I show of local, amateur and profes-their artwork on a famous Westfield covered I could not make a living doing what I loved best, I became a detail every meaner of the frog, and it 50 artists participating. The display will be on show fences, lithograph.

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Sandra Wygledowski of Mountainside, formerly of Irvington, shows her favorite painting. The artist loves animals and birds. Her 'Frog Study,' which won honorable mention in the Westfield Sidewalk Show and third place in the Westfield Art Show, will be displayed at Swain Galleries, Plainfield, on July 11.

Ames Show to air on Suburban Cable

Suburban Cable 32, will perform on He also teaches 45 students in June 15 and June 29 at 10:05 p.m. The home studio. lineup of musical acts has been. The Ames show also will present

ers show and other prime time network programs and in night clubs during the late 1950s. He plays the guitar. A subscription to your newspaper

The Steve Ames Variety Show, band, Sandy and the Wanderers and which began its third year Monday on does studio arranging and recordings.

arranged by talent coordinator Walt "nostalgic" vocals by Steve Ames to Golender of Irvington.
Sandy Renda, entertainer and musician from Belleville will be featured

the accompaniment of Yolanda Peterpaul and Marvin Lewis, and he will be assisted by Gollender, veteran music talent scout and promoter in the record industry. He also will do a Jackie Gleason musical Honeymoon- "talk comedy routine."

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Weichert associate excels during first month

James M. Weichert, president, has holds a bachelor's degree in visual A longtime resident of Elizabeth announced that Diana Vega, a sales associate who recently joined Weichert, Realtors' Union office, earned the office's associate of the month award



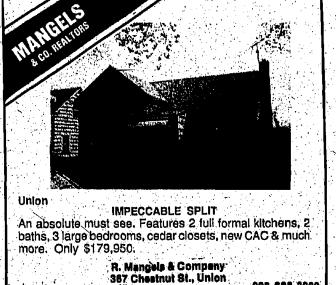
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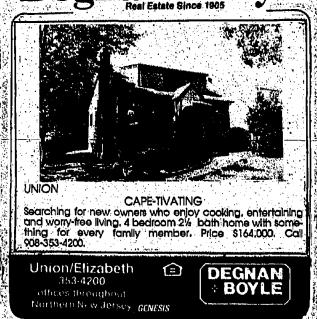


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Top rank

Two Dayton students were by Union County officials for their first and second place ranking in the senior class, Page 4.

U.S. Open

A special section featuring next week's U.S. Open Men's at Baltusrol is inserted in this week's Leader.



Helping_out

Mystic Vision Players will stage a benefit play for children with AIDS, Page B7.

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mainly to corporations for entertain- least four years in advance, Skyzinski

Baltusrol officials set for U.S. Golf Open

Temporary units have been built on

the tournament, called Hospitality

Correspondent

U.S. Golf Association Men's National

Open at Baltusrol Golf Club, area

residents expressed concern and cau-

Shunpike Road will be closed

between Stonehill Road and Mountain Avenue from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

during that week. The residents who live on Shunpike Road and the sur-

rounding areas will receive a card to

place in their cars so they can have

Some Shunpike Road residents

like Carol Del Mauro, noted the

inconvenience the road closing would

nienced a little," she said. "I thought

the road closing. "I'm concerned with

not knowing what will happen. One of

the things I want to be assured of is

Kleinman said she felt there should have been consideration for all

Springfield residents, not just those

whose homes border Baltusrol. "The

event is so close, and yet as townspec-

ple, we can't be a part of the tourna-

ment, All we get is the

Baltusrol officials anticipated the

area residents' concerns and invited

thom to an informal question and

answer session. According to Dick Miller, Baltusrol's tournament chair-

mation session to answer any ques

tions and to show the traffic patterns

parking plans and shuttle bus routes."

All Springfield residents who live

within a 200-foot radius of the golf

club were invited to attend the prog-

area's main thoroughfares.

Village. The village consists o

By Heather F. MacGregor duled to be stationed at three different more difficult course than they are

arrival of the U.S. Golf Open.

Everything is running smoothly and on schedule, according to Rich

Players, "If there is a weather problem becoming more difficult every day," in each of the tents to enable the people in the tents to know where the players, and on schedule, according to Rich

As for the inconvenience of the players are and who is winning with Skyzinski, manager of media rela- As for the spectators, they will club members, Skyzinski said, "I'm out having to go out onto the golf tions for the U.S. Golf Association. receive a packet when they arrive, sure there is an excitement for most of course Most of the public is not aware of the advising them where to go and what them, because most of them probably details that go into the open, he said. to do in case the weather presents a haven't been through it before. But,
-"There is work that you wouldn't danger, he said. The conditions will. I'm sure that you'll also find a few expect needs to be done unless you also be posted on the leader boards, who will grumble because they don't

is located on the right side, just bey-ond the main entrance. That is where and Baltusrol has been chosen for the the technical equipment needed to seventh time so the members should broadcast the Open to more than 40 be proud, he said. Even though after countries around the world will be the Open the course is a mess from all

the Baltusrol course, Skyzinski said. Skyzinski said.

linute details that need attention.

Police force ready

for influx of crowa

The U.S. Golf Open is on its way to Springfield, and it will be followed by a

Police Department is committed to working the extra hours and posts needed

secause it is an honor for Springfield, but added that he is also looking forward

It is an exciting time in an event that is known worldwide and it will be seen

all over. The Open will bring "international celebrities to little old Springfield,"

There are also safety matters that require attention, Kumos said. A meeting

was held to plan in case of an emergency. "Being that it is going to happen, we

wanted to know how we could make it the safest and the best for everyone," he

From Baltusrol, omergency routes were mapped, on the course a command .

cive orders. There will also be medical ambulances in three locations on the

post was established and boxes were set up for the heads of each organization to

enormous thing to plan, he said. Kurnos said he loves golf. He loves to play

Springfield is steeped in history and to have a place like Baltusrol and an

Although having the tournament here results in a great deal of work, Kurnos

event like the Open for the seventh time is wonderful, Kurnos said. "The people

These preceditionary measures were taken to protect against any possible

and to watch but, "I personally will be glad when it's all over."

around town really seem pleased," he said.

because of the Open, he said. Some of the specifics that still remain include

assigning officers to posts and posting signs around town.

the mayor said. "There will be 1,300 in press alone."

locations throughout the course for all used to at Baltusrol. "The conditions comfortable living unit couldned with Bleachers, leader boards and media of the people involved at the Open. Of of the golf course are very difficult. air conditioning, telephone and other facilities garnished the greens of the lower course as the seven-time host, Baltusrol Golf Club, prepared for the are additional trailers set up for the lar member playing, the course is and course is and course and other descriptions. The roughs are getting faster. For the regular member playing, the course is and course is and course, that includes players, he said. The roughs are getting higher and the greens are getting faster. For the regular member playing, the course is and course is and course.

"We do the best we can to give want to give up their course." In preparing for the event, many them advance notice that bad weather ections of the course have been is coming," he said, "but obviously part of the course not being used for

altered. Parts of the green are blocked there is no place here where we are off so they are in top condition when able to shelter 25,000 people." the players take the course for the -Parking was another challenge. approximately 46 tents that are sold Open. "Some of the tees are fenced to Each ticket holder was designated a protect them for the event, so they are place to park depending on their Zip ing clients during the Open, Skyzinski said. "We already know where the in the best possible shape you can Code. The assigned locations are said. The tent owners are given a cerewith will be held through 1997." The have them in for the players," he said. either the parking lot at Newark Air- tain number of passes for the event first year the Open was held at Baltus-Consideration was also given to port or the one near the Quarry in and parking depending on the size of where the best place for the media and Springfield. From each of those spots, their unit.

of the activity and the club's members Another concern was for the wel- will have to deal with that course for fare of the expected 25,000 spectators at least the rest of the summer, they on each of the four days that will tour should remain proud of their course;

So, emergency medical units are sche- The members are also playing on a

There are still some finishing touches that need to be made throughout they could have done a little bit more

Springfield as the town and its officials prepare for the Open at Baltusrol. to compensate the residents." Leona Everything is on schedule, according to Police Chief William Chisholm. The Kleinman also was concerned with

Kurnos said. There is an expected 25,000 people each day, so it really is an person, "We invited them for an infor-

Mayor Philip Kumos said this week that he is looking forward to the events access to my home."

Following the Union County Board of Freeholders' decision to close Shunpike Road June 13-20 for the

village is a pro-shop where souvenirs

from the Open can be purchased and

the catering headquarters. The conti-

nuation of the operations area and

extra parking for volunteers, Baltusrol

members and workers are also located

The sight of the Open is chosen at

ter to the whole community, and they came: For some residents to turn. Gurwitz said she feels "any after-

although I am personally inconvenient around and start talking about this nate route is inconvenient. Why nlenced, it will be all right." golf happening as being not meaning should we have to drive an extra 10 Gladstone is pleased with the clos- ful to them at all and only good for the minutes just for a bagel?"

months has been strongly against the closing of Shunpike Road, saw the

where the best place for the media and their technical equipment should be to broadcast most effectively. So, the sention of the club known to So, the sention of the club known to acid within the town, Skyzinski Residents air concerns over road closing. Residents air concerns over road closing. who attended two tickets for either ing of Shunpike Road as a safety congolf club, I think cern. "I have seen at the end of the day shortsighted."

The leader board at Baltusrol is one of the items pre-

people walking down Shunpike like a Saul Gladstone, a resident of Shun-pike Road for 41 years, has witnessed officials are correct to control the "four to five Opens and have survived traffic on this street," Gladstone said. thom all," Gladstone was not negative
"The golf course is a real asset to the toward the closing of Shunpike Road.

Rather, he said he feels the golf tourIf not all, moved to Springfield knowif not all, moved to Springfield knowthe majority of the community." nament is a "happening that adds lus- ing the golf course was here before

Parking restrictions are announced

The Springfield Police Department has recommended that parking be temporarily prohibited on both sides of some county and municipal roads in the areas near the Baltuarol Golf Club from Monday to June 20, The prohibitation will be a supply to the prohibitation of the prohibitation o

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Pappas dumps Santagata to gain GOP freeholder line

on Santagata of Hillside in Tuesday's primary and gained the Republican nomination for a seat on the Board of Chosen Freeholders in

With results from 18 of the 21 municipalities available, Pappas, whose presence in the Republican race this year was the focus of controversy, received a total of 10,737 votes to Santagaa's 3,759 votes. Freeholder Chairman Linda-Lee Kelly and Freeholder Linda DiGiovanni both received 12,475 votes and also received

the nomination in November's race. On the Democratic side of the race, the slate of candidates running under the Regular Dentocratic Organization of Union County banner

Fanwood Mayor Linda Stender and Elizabeth attorney Annette Quijano beat Plainfield residents Shella Harding, Jorge Concepcion and Mary Barnett and will challenge Kelly, DiGio-vanni and Pappas in November.

While the Democratic race went virtually

unchallenged, Union County Republicans kept heir eyes peeled on the GOP side of the primary. The race became a political battle among Republicans throughout the county after Pappas was selected by a majority of a screening com-mittee that knocked Santagata off the line. Even as recently as last week, Mountainside Republicans distributed campaign literature urging borough GOP members to shun Pappas and vote for the incumbents. Republicans there ignored the plea because they gave Pappas 462 votes to

Santagata's 242. Pappas said he was not surprised by the supoverwholmingly beat the slate of Democrats from Plainfield, Hillside Mayor Peter Corvelli, port he received from Republicans throughout

"I'm happy that the Republicans throughout Union County supported me, and I can only promise them a very open and aggressive campaign right through to November," he said. "It's time to put fighting Republicans aside and concontrate very heavily on the tax-and-spend Democrats that have all but bankrupted our

Pappas said he will promise to run "a very effective campaign which will focus on the Pappas added that he was pleased with the

primary results, especially after the controversy

that crupted after he was selected by the screen

blican Committee." Pappas took every district from Santagata except Hillside, which is Santagata's home:

There, Santagata received 281 votes to Pappas' Santagaia was disappointed with the results. "I tried my best to get the seat back that I

thought I had. Apparently, I could not convince the people to vote off the line."

When Santagata was rejected by the screening committee, he filed for re-election and ranoff the line. "This shows it's obvious that it is tough to get people to vote off the line." Santagata will remain a freeholder until Dec. "This tells you that the people supported a 31, but said it will be difficult to decide whether change in the Republican Party," he said following the results, "I'm very happy for the sup- dates in the November election. "It's difficult port. I won't let them down. I just have to thank for me to say that right now," he said, "I certain-



Gets GOP nod

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Cleanup Day organized The Springfield Environmental Commission' is asking volunteer groups and residents to mark their calendars for the morning of Oct. 2, when the commission will be spon-soring a "Townwide Litter Cleanup" and dates and times:

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Organizations such as Scout troops, garden clubs and interested families and individuals are requested to participate by spending two hours cleaning tion at Sandy Hook from 9 a.m. to un litter and debris from public prop- 4:30 p.m. erties such as parking lots, parks, and

• July 19: Stream Life Comparison areas along streams and the Rahway at Trailside and Ken Lockwood River. Groups can choose a site they Gorge, Highbridge, from 9:30 a.m. to want to clean, or one will be assigned. 4:30 p.m. Every participant will receive a free

- July 27 and Aug. 12: Pequest
T-shirt, and refreshments will be
Trout Hatchery, Oxford for hiking available at Town Hall before the and fishing from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. cleanup.

• July 29: Poricy Brook, Middle-

The event, funded by a Clean Com- town, for fossil hunt from 9:30 a.m. to munities grant from the Department of Environmental Protection and • Aug. 19: Waterloo Village, Energy, is designed to encourage vol
Lenape Life from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. unteer cleanup of public land and to All programs have limited registraeducate the public about the need to tion and require pre-registration. For control litter. Litter originates from more information regarding prog-several sources, such as motorists, rams, fees and registration, call Trailpedestrians, uncovered trucks and side at 789-3670. improperly packaged garbage — and can cause problems to people, animals Red Cross seeks vols

Groups interested in registering for the Cleanup Day can call Steven Stamaback, Clean Communities coordinator, at (201) 912-2222 Monday assist in its daily operations covering through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Berkeley Heights, New Providence,

Explore natural areas

Trailside Nature and Science Cen-and administrative assistant, staff tor in Mountainside will offer exciting aides answer telephones to impart opportunities for students in grades information or direct callers to approsix to eight to explore natural areas in priate Red Cross personnel, lend sick

learning experiences when students "Often the first contact the public Hackensack Meadowlands Environ- aides serve in an important role in mental Center in Lyndhurst to exa-supporting the humanitarian goals we mine life in an estuary, explore a mar- strive to reach in our communities. ine habitat at Sandy Hook, compare streams at Ken Lockwood Gorgo, go



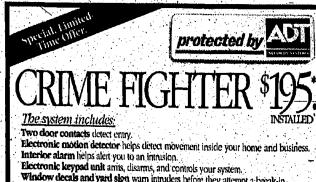
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fishing at Pequest Trout Hatchery, hunt for fossils at Poricy Brook and For more information, call Strauch step back in time as they explore a recreated Lenape Village at Waterloo Trailside seeks vols.

Village, The following is a schedule of van Trailside Nature and Science Cen- game June 24. ter is looking for volunteers to assist staff naturalists with weekly nature • July 8: Estuarine Ecology at The Hackensack Meadowlands from 9:30 Volunteers are needed to work with a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to work with
4- to 5-year-olds in "Small Fry Days"
classes on Thursdays from 12:45 to 2
classes on Thursdays from 12:45 to 2 • July 15: Marine Habitat Explorap.m. Anyone wishing to volunteer should be reliable, have some experience working with children and enjoy patients of Children's Specialized." working in the out-of-doors. By volunteering, citizens can meet

new people and gain valuable skills Dog" Russo, Jody McDonald and and experience while working at a Steve Levy. Union County facility, located in the Watchung Reservation.

For more information, call Lenore port through pledges. All proceeds will benefit the junior wheelchair Argen Tuesday through Friday at

To make a pledge or for more infor-mation, call Children's Specialized at Handymen sought Through a summer youth employ-ment grant from The Westfield (908) 233-3720, Ext. 214.

Foundation, the Westfield/ Mended Hearts meet Mountainside Red Cross will again have its summer handyman program. The Springfield chapter of Mended The Red Cross will interview a Hearts will meet June 15 at 8 p.m. in high school student from the the Springfield First Aid Squad Build-Westfield/Mountainside area to per- ing, Trivett Avenue, Springfield. form yard work and odd jobs around

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sports team of Children's Specializer

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The guest speaker is Dr. Harish K.

Warinanco Park in Elizabeth.

Greg Gebauder, a junior at Dayton Regional High School sets up the safety buoys, while life guard Karin Ferraro, a sophomore at Penn State, watches from her chair, on the opening day of the Springfield Swimming Pool last week.

Pines discuss health

Cross will provide transportation for the student hired.

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are used is more than 200 hospitals.

The presentation on health conkinesiological demonstration of post-

Suspect caught in motel robbery Springfield police said that Reino is believed to be the same man who robbed By Heather F. MacGregor Managing Editor

The suspect in the June 3 armed robbery of the Howard Johnson Motel Springfield is being held at the Essex County Jail, where he awaits action by

The suspect, Ricky Reino, 39, of Irvington, was apprehended Saturday i Irvington, and charged with armed robbery and weapons offenses.

The arrest was made after Millburn polico were alerted Saturday at 8:15 a.m. of another robbery that had taken place at knifepoint near the border of Springfield and Millburn. The suspect fled the scene and was chased by police through Springfield and Union before he was caught in irvington after the automobile he was driving was involved in an accident, police reports said.

the Howard Johnson in Springfield last week, because of leads and forensic

Last Thursday at 7:30 a.m., Springfield police received a report that an armed robbery had occurred at the Howard Johnson Motel on Route 22 East. "A lone male actor entered the lobby of the motel looking for the restroom Several minutes later, he returned to the lobby and he approached the front desk counter brandishing a large tire iron in one hand. He then demanded the money from the cash register," police officals said.

He left the motel with an undisclosed amount of money and fled in an auto-

Forman, Eisen to manage Slote campaign

date for Springfield Township Com-mittee, announced the selection of Township Committeewoman Marcia something to bring to our local gov-

to do that over the next five months, citizens will attend."

On the trail

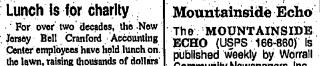
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Democratic Chairman Bruce H.
Bergen said: "Overall direction will be in the hands of these two experienced and respected members of the Democratic Party. Behind this leader ship stand about 200 supporters who for personal vendettas, nor is it a have worked effectively in past cam-showcase for raw ego. Government in paigns and are committed to success in this one as well."

Springfield can be reasonable and honorable." Many of these supporters met at the In announcing his campaign aides.

Tower Steak House recently to honor. Slote added, "I have set aside Sunday Slote at a dinner, followed by an auc- from 1 to 3 p.m., at the meeting room tion conducted by Township Commit- of the Springfield Public Library, to toewoman Jo Ann Holmes.

In addressing his woll-wishers, share refreshments with any who slote said, "I believe that meeting people is very important and I intend

Herbert Slote, center, Democratic candidate for Spring-field Township Committee, announced that Committeewoman Marcla Forman and former Committeeman Lee Eisen will lead his campaign.



he lawn, raising thousands of dollars for numerous charities.
On June 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; employees, retirces and their families and friends, in addition to neighboring businesses, are invited to meet at the Accounting Center, 1100 Orange Ave., Cranford, for the

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Today

[] The Springfield Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 7:45

Herbert Slote, Democratic candidate for the Springfield Township Committee, will be in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library from 1 to 3 p.m. to meet residents, exchange ideas and sha

The Mountainside Board of Adjustment will meet at 8 p.m. in the

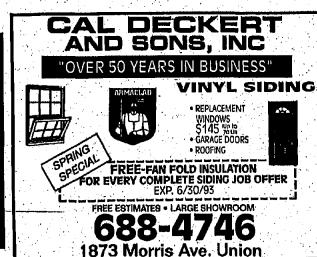
The Union County Regional Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The Springfield Board of Health will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the munic

The Professional Golf Association's U.S. Open begins today at Bal-

Graduation ceremonies will be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional The Mountainside Board of Education will conduct a regular meet-

ing at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, Central Avenue and ☐ The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.







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education

County's top high school seniors honored

By Devin Daly Staff Writer The Union County Super Roundtable honored the top ranking students in the senior classes of the county's 20 high schools during the sel has a scholarship from Stevens eighth annual scholar breakfast Friday

James Reed, dean of Rutgers Colege, was the featured speaker at the Union County College and study law. lege, was the featured speaker at the event. Reed praised the students for their hard work and achievements while he spoke about the state of the nation. Reed said the problems the nation is experiencing "will be faced and the Tylenol Corp. by these young people with new ways of thinking."

When the certificates were handed out, Finizio introduced the superin-

tion to succeed." He also said that despite stereotypes, the intellectually gifted are not always "geeks" but hecomes "the mean statement of the succession become "the most altruistic" members

to the students and a command that did," referring to his own generation.

Reed then joined Union County
Superintendent of Schools Leonard

The Roundtable has been awarding "you have got to do better than we Fitts and Roselle Park Superintendent of Schools Ernest Finizio Jr., president of the Union County Roundtable. in presenting the certificates of merit

to the students. the 40 students, some of whom could not attend the breakfast because of Union County, the Union County senior class trips, with the highest ranking student first. All schools followed the same pattern except for . Cranford High School, which had two ty College.

The following students from Union graduates with the same grade point

dents which colleges they would be out the certificates. Trisha Moller, of Rahway High School, will attend

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education. Christopher Wassel, also of Rahway High School, will attend Stevens Institute of Technology and study blochemical engineering. Was-

eighth annual scholar breaklast Friday
at L'Affaire restaurant in High School in Elizabeth, Jeffrey Fer-Erica Gruelich, of Cranford High School, will study math at Princeton.

Reed also told the crowd of 175 students, teachers and parents that there is a "need to encourage the people who have the ability and motivations." Finizio said. "Whenever present from the county schools and thanked them. "What we just saw is a team offort," Finizio said. "Whenever present the said to the said."

light of our year because it recognizes scholarship and academics, the real Reed's speech ended with a salute meaning and purpose of education,"

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Finizio said. He also said that the breakfast is the superintendents' way certificates for the past eight years to students who have excelled in academic achievement, which is usu-

ally equated with the highest rank in the graduating class. The association The certificates were handed out to consists of school superintendents from every public school district in tion and the president of Union Coun-

County were recipients of the Roundtable's certificates of merit: Cranford High School: Donna Louizides and Erica Gruelich. Elizabeth High School: Jonathan Calindas and Catiusia Pacz.
Hillside High School: Jill Lindia

and Vernette Daniel.

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James Reed, dean of Rutgers College, left, and Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts present certificates of merit to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School seniors Neetl Singh and Laura Leyrer for ranking first and second in their graduating class.

Linden High School: Kristen Pawlowski and Trisha Prossick. New Providence High School: Michelle Menzel and Elizabeth Neid-

wig. Plainfield High School: Keisha Jackson and Sharifa Salaam. Rahway High School: Trisha Moller and Christopher Wassel. Abraham Clark High School, Roselle: Heidi El-Banna and Irene School: Catherine Bicksha and Shorry Caguinguin.
Roselle Park High School: Michael

Allen and Miten Patel. School: Jasmine Vasavada and Ethan Summit High School: Kristing Graff and Loryn Keating. Union High School: Anna DiGeso Westfield High School: Sheryl R.

Ferguson and Andre Cherry.

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Stolack.
Governor Livingston Regional Scotch Plains-Fanwood High High School: Meera Khedkar and Kimberly Tonto. Technical School: Cynthia Racelis Krevsky and Jonathan C. Snitow,

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Students in Jim Guinee's class at Walton School in Springfield are learning about the structure and organs of the human body. From left are Christopher DelGuidice, Richard Pitarrisi and Ehab Sadek.

Summer program offered

school program composed of through seventh grade.

The refresher area is designed to

help students learn new skills and/or special presentations, performances strengthen their knowledge of areas considered difficult during the regular school, year. Students will use the Centennial High School: Jeffrey plemental materials in programs pre-pared to meet each student's individual needs as designated through the use of instructional guides. Specific objectives, materials and activities

The enrichment area provides the and explore in new and/or creative the rate of \$50 per course hour. environments. These courses provide

The Springfield Board of Educa- The recreational aspect of the sumtion will offer a diverse summer mer school program will provide students with opportunities in lifetime, leisure, and fitness activities. This courses to all Springfield students area will provide instruction in popular racquet sports as well as fun and Many courses will conclude with

> All courses will be offered on a first-come, first-serve co-educations basis. They run for one- or two-hour sessions, affording students th Refresher courses are offered free

of charge to all Springfield students. students with opportunities to grow are offered to Springfield students at educational and cultural activities that \$60 per course hour for all courses; extend the development of the stu- refresher, enrichment and



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student update

Beltran nets Scarlet Key 3 Boston University graduate Susan D. Beltran of Mountainside has received the Scarlet Key Award from university's General Alumni

Scarlet Key, established at Boston University in 1939 as an activities honor society, was revived under the auspices of the General Alumni Association in 1979 as an award to recognize graduating seniors for exception-al achievement in student activities Beltran, who received a bachelor's

degree in business on May 16, is the daughter of Fabian and Barbara Beltran of Summit Road. She is a 1989 were initiated into the college's graduate of Mother Seton Regional Lambda Alpha Sigma. High School in Clark largest institution of higher learning in the United States, with an enrollin the United States, with an enrolling and Mathematics; the School of were conferred upon the 750 memits 15 schools and colleges.

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Kolubinskyj honored

Philip Kolubinskyj of Springfield is among 16 Union County College stuawards at the annual Awards Night on

.Scholar-Athletes are selected based on their representation of the college's ideals, combining strong athletic performance in an intercollegiate sport with a good academic average: Recipients must have played two years on a UCC team and carned a tter" for their performance. recognized for his contribution to the

Stolting inducted Beth Stolting of Mountainside was

recently inducted into the Spanish National Honor Society at Kent Place Students must achieve grades of 89 or higher for five consecutive trimes - Dwight Dachnowicz of Mountainters to qualify for the Spanish Nation- side has been named to the dean's list

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Bernosky, a marketing major, is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the Business Honor Society of the W. Paul Stillman School of Business at Seton Hall. She was on the dean's list all four years.

Michael Trento of Springfield graduated from Plymouth State College of the University System of New received a bachelor of science degree by invitation to juniors and seniors in accounting, magna cum laude.

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Bachelor's and associate's degrees

about 4,000 undergraduate and gradu-

John Dean Gatli of Mountainside, Gudinio is a graduate son of Fontaine Gatli and the late Louis J. Gotli, graduated May 15 cum Amherst, N.Y., in the field of physical

therapy.

Gatli attended school in England, Fanwood, Scotch Plains High and graduated from Wardlaw Hartridge High School in Edison.

Meissner makes dean's Stacey Ann Meissner of Mountain-side was named to the dean's list at landing support fundamentals, the College of Wooster for the second

Admission to the honor society is

Gatli graduates

Meissner achieved a grade point average of at least 3.5. The College of Wooster is an inde-

Dachnowicz on dean's

ters to qualify for the Spanish National Honor Society, which is sponsored by the American Association of for the spring term of the 1992-93

The top 50 vintage models from the 1992-93 Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese,
To qualify for the dean's list, a student must achieve a grade-point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. A Springfield resident Emily Ann Cimillo was among 137 students at Kean College of New Jersey who to the dean's list for the spring term of the 1992-95 for eight categories. The June 12 event is free and open to the public and will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Multi-Chevrolet is located on Route, 22 West in Union. For more information, call Tom Coughlin at 686-2800.

Through my eyes

Bernosky nets bachelor's Christine Bernosky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bernosky Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of science degree magna cum laude at Seton Hall University's recent

Trento graduates

State College has a total enrollment of

Marino Privato First Class Luis A. Gudinio, a 1990 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, recen-

tly graduated from the Basic Landing Support Course. During the course at Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lojeune, N.C., students receive formal instruction and practical application in the engineering field at the

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air operations



vation.' Bove delivered a presentation on the project during the Union County Regional High School District's 14th annual Gifted and Talented student exposition at Governor Livingston Regional High School.

warfare, amphibious operations and: We Are Pleased To Announce He joined the Marine Corps in July

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Ogden honored for support of municipal drug alliances

nion, Westfield, Mountainside, Ell-prevent the use of alcohol and drugs munity. It's the first line of defense." munity Alliance Teams Network.

each New Jersey community assess- supporting the alliance program. She parents, students and seniors to say ernor by June 30.

R-21, was honored last week by the from a grant from the Governor's egislation that created the alliance kind of change. It's important to con-R-21, was honored last week by the Union County Alliance for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse for her support of the municipal alliances throughout the county.

During the June 2 meeting at the Union municipal building, the county alliance program from possible state budget cuts, and has sponsored fined by the courts. Volunteers from the Order with more constituted from the Drug Enforcement and Drug Abuse.

The funds are derived by legislation that created the alliance program, and has publicly supported the alliance program.

Ogden is fighting to save the alliance program from possible state budget cuts, and has sponsored fined by the courts. Volunteers from Assembly bill 1201 to amend legislation that created the alliance program.

At the end of Assemblyman Rich alliance program from possible state budget cuts, and has sponsored Assembly bill 1201 to amend legislations. alliance presented Ogden with more every part of the community includ- tion to ensure that the Drug Enforce-

mitteeman Greg Muller, Union "According to alliance reports, the counselor at Elizabeth General Medi-

municipal alliance program around the state has positively affected the efforts this year and in future years." lives of children, parents and seniors said Judy Axelered, Union Alliance field Panda and chalrperson of the program will continue in future of New Jersey. The thrust of the mun-chairperson. "Funding is very importion of alcohol and drug abuse, with Ogden has been in the forefront of - just when we have been getting the Legislature and signed by the gov-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CONGREGATIONAL .

than 1,000 petitions, letters and resoling mayors, boards of education, ment and Demand Reduction funds utions asking her to urge the Legislasuperintendents of schools, chiefs of would be used solely for alliance purture to restore alliance funding that is in jeopardy because of state budget cuts.

Alliances represented at the meet
Alliances represen ing included those from Roselle Park, ate innovative programming that will lems in the home, school and com-

make our Senate and Assembly zabeth, Rahway and Plainfield. Also among New Jersey youth.

present was Union Township Com
Precholder Lou Santagata noted,

Baker, clinical substance abuse Speaking at the presentation, Joel the positive effect the municipal Alliance liaison; Roselle Park Mayor
Helen Ryan, members of the Union
County administration and Robin
May, director of the Statewide ComMay, director of the Statewide ComMay director of t alliance program has had on individu als across New Jersey, and make them aware that we are in full support o Assembly Bill 1201 and are requesting legislative approval and passage to the governor's office. The DEDR "We are very lucky that we have \$25,000 to \$40,000.-It doesn't cost Since its inception in 1989, the affected many segments of the comfunds are desperately needed to Nancy Walbert, director of West- ensure that the municipal alliance

> Westfield Alliance, said, "We will be years." distressed if funding is not available The state budget must be passed by-

the committee and said, "We are

pleased to report that the budget that will be proposed in the Assembly next week. We will fully fund the alliance

Roselle Park Councilman Joe Delorio, co-chairman of the borough's



Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden is honored for her support of the municipal alliances against drug abuse during a meeting of the Union County alliances on June 2 in Union Township. Presenting the plaque to Ogden is Roselle Park Councilman Joseph Delorio, chairman of the borough's municipal alliance, as Union Township Committeeman-Greg-Muller and Roselle Park Mayor

worship calendar

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Union, call 851-2698; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in
Union, call 865-2343; Peiday in Carteret, call
969-3329; Kids Klubs (4th grades and up)
Thursday 7:30, call 245-7367. Various social
activities are incorporated into each LIFE
Group, for more information AND current,
study syllabus please call above numbers.
Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343;
Alliance Men meets second Saturday morning
of each month for breakfast and fellowship; call
541-2360. For further information or literature,
please call 687-0364.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestanut St., Union, 964-1133 Teather Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad. St., Ellizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Joe H. Contreras. Services: Sunday School. 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM. UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-LIES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, 07083. Sunday Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night Wednesday -7:00 p.m. Wes College - ages 3-6, King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Ser-ules Terralation 1 Registing & English Paters

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Ave., Union, '(908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom
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for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered
each quarte on relevant life topics, nursery care
& a children's department (with a pupper ministry). 11:00 AM. Fellowship of Worship We
offer a celebration service which combines helend 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 dasks.
6:00 PM. - Pamily Coppel Hour, nursery care

EPISCOPAL

T. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Avenue and Walput Street, Roselle, M5-0815 SERVICES; Holy Eucharist, SUN-DAY: 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY: 10:00 A.M. MAJOR FEASTS AS ANNOUNCED. Church School Schedule: Junior and Senior High: 9:00 A.M. Pro K thru Grade 5: 9:45 A.M. The Reverend Terence Blackburn.

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6:00 PM. - Family Gespel Hour, nursery care
provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for
children. Monday: 6:30 AM. - Barly Morning
Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon
(grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM. - Overesters
Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM. MOPS,
young mothers of preschoolers and tchoolers;
child care. & program provided; meets every
2nd & 4th Wednesday; 10:00 AM. - Keenager
Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every
2nd & 4th Wednesday; 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise,
current Bible Book Study is "The REVILATION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM.
Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd
Thursday: Friday: 7:00 PM, Ploneer Girls for
girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian,
Service. Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades.
Saturday: 7:00 PM youth Group for students in
7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every
second Saturday of the month, contemporary. JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
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the summer, evening services at runset. During
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A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torati
study between minha and ma'riv, and during
the nummer months we offer a session in Jewish
eithes, 45 minutes before minha, after which we
join for seuda shelishit fellowahlp. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ativ services, our Taimud study group meats. Sistenhood meets the second fluesday evening of
every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets

on Wednesdays evenings, Piease hall our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery techool, summer day camp, env and our special programs at 201-467-9566. Office hours, Monday that 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, Emerius.

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a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month.
Ladies. Altar Gülid every second Sunday of
each-month-at-12:30 p.m., Wed: Adult Choir
rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., Tures: Church
Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at
8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.
AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30
p.m. Turilers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. third grade. 6:00 PM - Evening Service. 6:00 PM - Care Groups meet the first and third Sundays of each month. TUBSDAY: 11:00 AM. Fellowhilp Bible Study for all. WEDNES. DAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SHRVICE Family Night. Adult Bible Study: 7:30 PM - Prayer Time. Visitors are always wolcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 West, off Central Avenue it Mountainside. 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 908-688-4929. Pastor: Reverend Jan Kosc Sunday Mass: English 9 AM, Pollish 11 AM School of Christian Living Surday 10 AM Coffee and rolls after 9 AM Mass. All are invited to Join. ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Galloping Hill Road, at Park Avenue, Elizabeth, 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Prederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pastor. (Bordering Elizabeth, Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00 a.m. every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. commencing June 16. Holy. Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th-and featual Sundays; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays, Coffee Hour 45 minuites before service. Church School at 9:00 am. during school year. Wed., Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs., Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Pri., Alcoholics Anonymous at 9:00 pm.; 3at, A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no guest is a stranger.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path CHORCH OF MOUNTAINBLE LOST van and Meeling House Lane, Mountainside. The Reverend Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. 232-9490. Worship-and Church School, Sundays at 1030 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each mouth. The Men's Group meets the second Mountain China China and the paston of the China China. day of each month. The Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. The choir-meets-Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. There is ample parking and the building is accessible to the handicapped,

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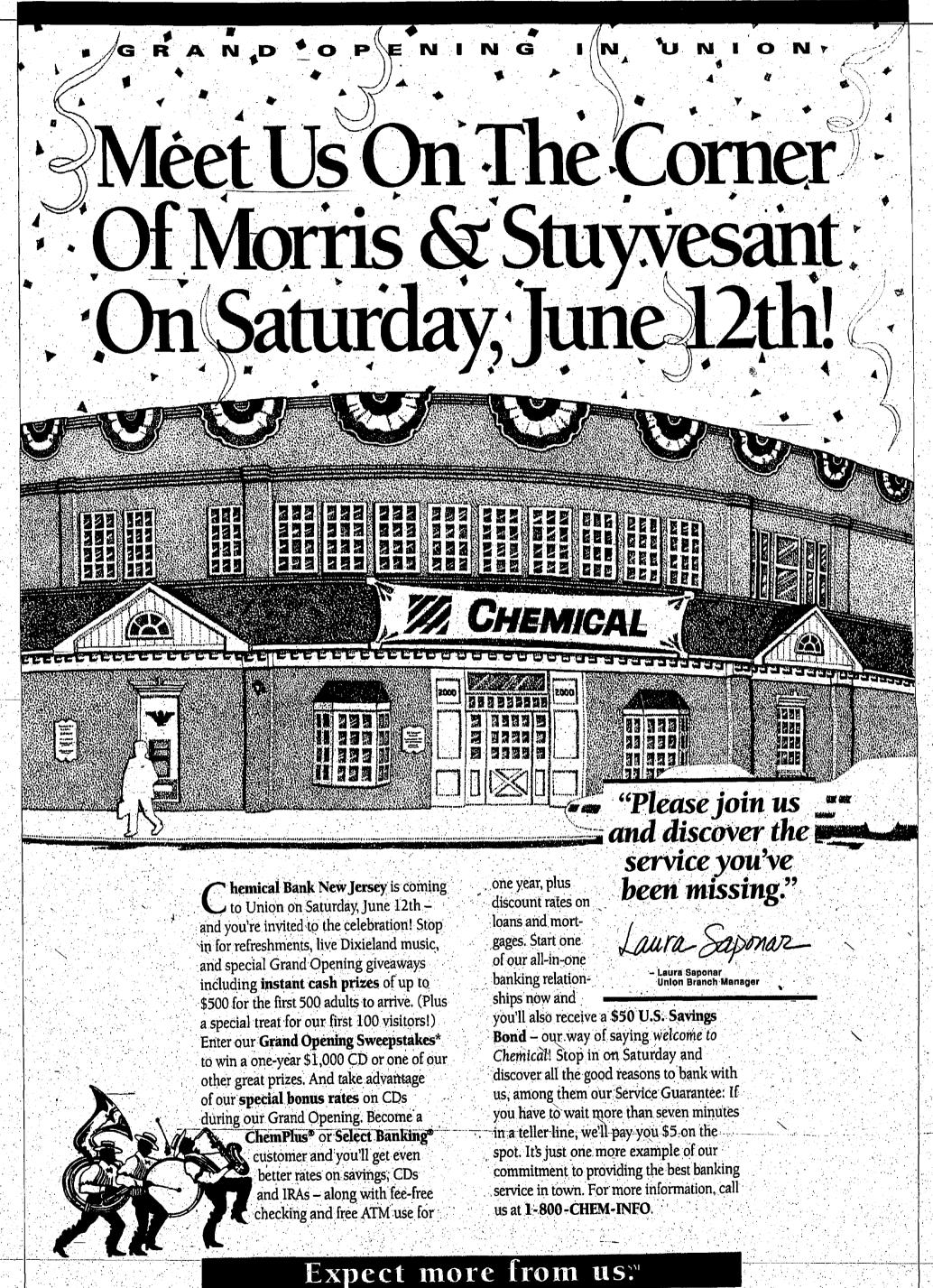
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It's exciting

Exciting days are ahead this week in Springfield. The township will once again be in the national spotlight as the U.S. Golf Association's Men's Open begins June 17 at our own Baltusrol Golf Club.

It's a time when all residents should be excited about the tournament because celebrities, sports figures and the media will be pouring into our borders. and getting a glimpse of the tight-knit community that Springfield is.

It's a time when we should hold our heads high and be proud of the attention we'll be receiving this week. Like many occasions in the township recently, it's a shame that politics had to invade the preparation for the Men's Open. As the community was preparing for the event, factions have come together and dampened what should be an exciting time for everyone

in the township. The politics that surrounded the decision to close Shunpike Road during the event were completely unnecessary. The bickering among the governing body only made it seem like the township no longer can do anything positive without one faction or another trying to undermine those efforts.

The Police Department, the Board of Freeholders and a majority of the Township Committee were correct in their decisions to close Shunpike Road for the one-week period. Anything less than that would have been irresponsible. Safety should be the utmost concern of all officials when something bearing the magnitude of the U.S. Open is involved with our

Certainly, there will be a great deal of inconvenience for many people this week. Many of us have suffered the inconvenience of street closings when curbing is laid or the road is being repaved. The inconvenience is aggravating. This week, however, the inconvenience should be accepted because it will result in something positive for the Township of Springfield.

May it wave

June 14 is a date that usually comes and goes with-

June 14 is Flag Day in the United States and, like Memorial Day when we honor those who died fighting for our nation's freedom, we should pay respect to the star-spangled banner that symbolizes our independence and freedom.

During recent years, Old Glory has come under fire from protestors who believed that burning the flag in political protest was a form of free speech and thus protected under the First Amendment of the Constitution. The U.S. Supreme Court agreed.

But that's not what a majority of Americans think. In 1992, 77 percent of Americans surveyed in a Gallup Poll did not agree with the Supreme Court decision, and 81 percent of those asked believed that a constitutional amendment should be passed to give the flag special, protected status.

Thirty-two states have passed resolutions memorializing or urging Congress to enact a constitutional amendment to protect the flag from physical desecration. Eight other states, including New Jersey, are considering such a measure. Thirty-eight states, or two-thirds, are needed to ratify a constitutional amendment. We wonder why New Jersey is so slow

to protect our flag. This year, it is important to remember that our flag is unique because of the significance of the message it sends to the world. It's a message of independence, individual liberty, idealism and dedication to the rights of free people everywhere.

TV news delivers politics as the Gong Show

sions in order to know best how to confront the challenges of the 21st century, we need to share informatio among the people of the state. And society by turning on television news." — Congressman Robert

Franks, R-Union. The congressman, who is fighting for more New Jersey coverage from New York and Philadelphia TV is right. Most folks say they have little time to invest in reading newspapers. So they turn to TV for a fast-food version of the news. But if you live in New Jersey, what

information do you get from TV? A murder in Trenton? A fire in Newark? the middle-class kid who hanged himself in Bergen County?

Do these things happen? Unfortu nately, they happen all too often. Legitimate news events? Yes. But the lead story night after night? A plethora of stories about babies found in dumpsters and innocent people Tom Brokaw gunned down on the streets? "Glen Ridge," the rape of a retarded girl by four star athletes with a baseball bat? Did this horrible thing happen? Yes, but "team coverage" of the lurid

details from every New York station for weeks on end? Glen Ridge and New Jersey are more than that, It is a scary thought that most peo-ple get their information from TV news. According to Professor Cliff Zukin of the Engleton Institute miserably in upholding its public trust to inform viewers about their

Zukin says local TV news should be embarrassed by the coverage of the state, particularly the absurdly inadequate attention paid to the GOP "We grant them a license so they can

Screening New Jersev

By Steve Adubato Jr.

make huge profits, and they can't give an hour of airtime to the debates. In most instances, TV news public television excluded — is dominated by useless information broadcast for no reason other than to enter-That Can Kill, Details at 6." Nothing wrong with entertainment.

accepted it. In a nightly call-in seg- hook?"

trying to shed some light.

Some programs inform about serious issues and entertain at the same time. But with few exceptions, TV news is taxes she owed Uncle Sam. It's a legi- generation. and will do almost anything to keep the viewer from getting bored.

My criticism of the increasingly tri-

both public and commercial televi- a question on whether paying the back - you name it. sion. Until recently, I was a political taxes "gets her off the hook" on the analyst for WWOR-TV, Channel 9. alien issue. Frankly, while I'm proud of my work I wrote the story and proceeded to on PBS, commercial news paid a lot edit it for that night's broadcast. Then better and provides greater visibility.

I got a visit from our executive producer, who was under pressure to find sensational and purely entertaining ways to improve our sagging ratings. I was asked to anchor the She said the story was "flat" and their best to do quality work, is not the weekend news, which I knew would needed "some production quality." entail reading more stories about murentail reading more stories about mur-der, mayhem and Madonna, and I why not put a hook around Christ-ie's neck when you ask if she's off the

ment called "The Hot Seat," with a I thought she was joking. I we visual effect that had flames around wrong. the set, I often went for "heat" in After arguing with her about what interviews when I should have been such a visual effect would do to our credibility, I finally went along. She County and an instructor of public

Gos and Jesse Jackson, we also did your question? A bell if they say use many stories about Joey and Amy.

But I didn't start doing any real sound if they say something soul searching until a woman stopped negative."

me on the street and told me I I was convinced ahe was joking,

minded her of Geraldo. but I was wrong again.

My point is that my hands are not "We have to make these stories TV news. But even though I wasn't fun for the viewer," she said. line, albeit "fuzzy," between legiti- air I was being told to play "The Gong mate political news and entertainment. Show with this important political that I could live with.

That is, until a few months ago. I walked out of the editing room I was covering the early stages of and called the head of the news divithe GOP primary for Channel 9 when sion at home. I told him that I Christie Whitman and Cary Edwards wouldn't do the story this way. He disclosed that they had illegal aliens reluctantly went along on this particuof TV news, that's still all they know that future political stories should about the candidates. Whitman then include more interesting sound and dominated by entertainment values paid \$23,000 in federal withholding visual effects that "appeal to the MTV

Even though we had some heavy then said, "How about using a sound administration and mass media at hitters on, including Ross Perot, Al effect after each person responds to Rutgers University.

letters to the editor

We must pass a health reform bill

Health care reform is about as much needed for our nation as any other of our nation's important laws. I do not speak for myself at 93 plus 7 months, I am pretty well covered between my Medicare and Blue Shield and Blue Cross — for which I now pay \$1,156 per year, \$239 per quarter. At one time I paid \$65 per quarter for both my wife and myself. So it is understandable that at my present age, the future for me is nothing to

worry about. But for my children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, ranging in ages from 17 to 7 months, it is for them that the health reform bill is of Now how does the cat cross the pond? I know it is not an easy pill to swallow,

but I feel it can be done. I am not an expert at figures nor economy, I am a just plain Joe; but here is a bit of my advice for whatever it's worth. It starts off with everybody giving a little. Yes, it will cost everybody some-thing. There is no such thing as "for free" in this world. I found out the hard way in my close to 94 years. No more free lunch. But there used to be. I know; I ate

Our present Medicare and Medicaid does a job, but that is not good enough. Every wage earner should pay a percentage out of his or her pay envelope, and the employer should pay his percentage share. How much I am not qualified to 'Charade' raises more questions state. That I leave to the experts in the field. Yes, that can be called a health tax; so I can already see the congressional hatchet men starting their war cry: No more taxes. But let that go to dumb ears.

The cooperation of the doctors as well as hospitals will also be needed to adjust their fees. I don't mean to put the doctors and hospitals, for whom I have the highest respect, in a bargain basement class, but here is a case in point. Within four months I had two surgical operations. One for the repair of a recurring hernia of 15 years ago; and one for a recurring prostate repair of 30 years ago. One anesthesiologist gave me a bill for \$142.16; the other anesthesiologist gave me a bill for \$600. The surgeons' bills for both operations were paid for by Medicare, and Blue Cross and Blue Shield, as well as the hospital room. Now there is where the experts have to get together with the doctors and hospitals and work out a fair charge for their services. Not just cut down on the services; that

I honostly believe in so doing, and between Medicare and Medicaid, a health reform bill can be worked out. Let our patriotic lawmakers from both sides of he aisle stop haggling and help to pass such a health reform bill, which is so

have had enough

I have had enough! Week after week, the same handful of individuals, each purporting to have the best interests of the residents of Springfield at heart, write letters to you explaining why members of the political party of which the writer is not a member are wrong. It is abundantly clear to me that the authors of these letters, each and every one, is a spoiled brat with their own self-centered agendas having nothing at all to do with the best interests of this town. This business concerning the closing of Shunpike Road for one week is the last straw. I am-no expert, and I do not need anyone to tell me that it makes perfect sense to close this road during the hours the U.S. Open is being played. I assume there will be numerous pedestrians coming, going and observing. To expose them to the vehicles of 30,000 spectators is ludicrous.

I regret that certain people will be inconvenienced for several days, but that is a small price to pay for hosting a prestigious international event. I am quite sure that the few complainers will survive this terrible ordeal. In this regard, I would like to highly commend Mrs. Gershwin for her letter of May 27, in which she quite correctly castigated Both Ourwitz for her inane comparison of having resident identification cards to a Nazi concentration camp. These cards are proposed to assist residents to get by the roadblocks to their homes. Unfortunately, as is evidenced by Mrs. Gurwitz's reply, she failed to grasp the criticism The letters to the editor used to be a source of pleasure as the various parties bandled back and forth. No longer, Now it is nothing but incessant carping,

primarily from the Republican members of the Township Committee. So that you know, I am a registered Republican and voted for Marshall, Katz and Kurnos, and then for Katz, Kumos and Pappas. I will not repeat that mistake. Just a note as to Mr. Pappas. Why don't you get a real job and start paying back the more than \$200,000 the taxpayers of Union County were forced to expend in legal fees incurred defending a lawsuit you filed after being terminated from a political patronage job? Please do not think that if you get elected freeholder that somehow this debt will be forgotten.

expect that this letter will bring responses accusing me of being someone's dissenting, as was done to Mr. Kurnos. That's OK, as the local Republicans do not seem to have my best interests in mind. But I had to write, as it seems that there must be some important things to worry about, like why is there so much writing letters to the editor, officials in other towns are convincing the FAA to divert these planes over Springfield? Am I the only one who feels this way?

D. Scott Conchar

Although the closing of Shunpike Road for an entire week is now a most

point, the manner in which that decision was made is not Whether or not Shunpike Road remains open during the U.S. Open at Baltusrol is important to many people. Common sense dictates that an issue of such public concern be resolved through a process of informed decision making. Appropriate reports, opinions and other relevant evidence should be evaluated by the Township Committee members so that their decision is based upon facts, rather than upon a lack of them. And before a decision is made, the public should have an opportunity to provide input to the process and to challenge or comment upon any expert reports

It is abundantly clear that this was not done.

At a Township-Committee meeting that I attended last month, Committee Chairman Phil Kurnos stated that he would vote in support of whatever the "experts" said. He couldn't identify the "experts" when challenged by Committee members Forman, Katz and Pappa. But he did promise to make any expert. reports available to them. Pappas requested that the police chief be at the next committee meeting to answer questions about the road closing. He wasn't. Forman requested that the "experts" be brought in so that they could be questioned.

Two weeks later, the day after a regular committee meeting, Kurnos asked the members to be polled by telephone about closing Shumpike Road. Katz, Pappas and Forman "voted" against closing because none of them had been presented with any data or evidence that supported closing the road. Last week's Springfield Leader reports that sometime during the next 24 hours, Forman changed her vote because she suddenly heard reasons to close the road. The Union County Board of Freeholders relied on this 3-2 "vote" and agreed to shut down Shunpike Road.
Our state has an Open Public Meetings Act or "Sunshine Law." It guarantees

the public's right to wimess the process by which our Township Committee

takes official action. The telephone vote hid official action from public view. There was no emergency here; the matter had been discussed at prior committee meetings and road closings had been discussed early on in the planning process. Also disturbing is the fact that Forman, who first said no information had been provided to her, now is satisfied with the information she has. Just where did that information come from? Why wasn't it available at a public meeting? Why didn't all five members of the committee have that information? This whole charade has raised many more questions than it has answered. At a time when people have lost respect for government and elected officials, this is not the time for our mayor to ignore the law. I strongly believe that those who make and enforce our laws must set the example and live under them. When

they can't, it's time for them to go.

Welfare reform law promotes self-help

A young, single mother of two from Jersey City recently told me about how New Jersey's new welfare reform law and job training program helped her get off welfare, and gave her an opportunity to get a high school diploma and computer training. Given a second chance, she has a new self-confidence. She By Gov. Jim Florio

aid, "I've taken control over my life and I'm not letting go."

New Jersey's welfare reform— extra money when a woman has efforts, which I signed into law last more children.

ittle support for the system as it

xists today - certainly not among

taxpayers and even among people.

in welfare. Across our nation,

tates are trying new approaches to

eplace a system that breeds

olf-reliance in New Jersey. We're

saying: We want to help you, but you've got to help yourself. That's

why we're changing our welfare

ystem from a trap of dependency

timate news story. That was the last story I did for I interviewed Whitman and "the Channel 9. Since then, more and more vial nature of the TV naws comes public." Sampling "public" opinion of the stories about legitimate topics with some personal baggage. I have entails going to the closest mall and are enhanced using effects such as spent the past six years working in asking the first 10 people you can find slow motion, eerie music, bells, gongs "A Current Affair" or real news?

You can't tell anymore. Then again, "A Current Affair" gets huge ratings and makes big

More "coverage" of New Jersey that what we really need?

in New Jersey is mutual responsi-bility — the idea that both the wel-

New Jersey's Family Develop- them a future not of hurt, but o nent Act strikes a balance between hope. A future not of pain, but of rights and responsibilities. The possibility, unishes, work and self- From the Governor's Desk is

tives to marriage and it ends the Jim Florio.

hot we simply turn on the air condiup the thermostat. Now let us consider Desk the "good old days,"

year, are a national model. I urge What New Jersey's law says to administration in Washington someone on public assistance is and the rest of the nation's gover- that we'll make a strong commitnors to look toward New Jersey as ment to the education and job train n example to replace the nation's ing you need to get off welfare and alled welfare system so we can into the mainstream. But icourage greater self-sufficiency, exchange for that opportunit reak the cycle of poverty and keep you've got to take responsibility Welfare as we know it is a fai- of the bargain, there will and if you fail to live up to your par are. We have to change it. There's consequences,

I recently signed a law which requires county probation depart ments to recruit private collection agencies to track down delinque child support payments. We'll try this program out initially in Hue son, Essex and Union counties. In the next couple of months, we'll also be unveiling New Jersey's "Top 10 Most Wanted," identifying the most notorious delinquen parents in a new public awareness

nto a ladder of opportunity. It's For parents who abandon the why we're clamping down on deadseat parents who rob their children children by neglecting to pay child We built this state and nation support, our new saws sens a simple message; You can run, but you can't hide. Because if hardwith hard work, with individual sponsibility and self-reliance. We working single parents with a job messed that energy with a spirit can raise their kids, then divorced f community and shared opportun
7. The foundation of our new law

New Years I community and shared by making deadbeat dads

are recipient and government share. By making sure everyone takes responsibility to help people responsibility, we can take back out ecome self-sufficent. future for our kids. We want to give

body talks about the weather but no one does anything about it." Of course, there is very little that can be done about it. These days, if it's too tioner, and if it's too cold we just turn By William Frolich

How many of us have had to keep using an old-fashioned wire baske warm by means of only an open fire? In the early days of our country that It was around the middle of the was all there was for heat in our 19th century that central heating sys-

homes, and "keep the home fires burning" was all too true. Sometimes Old buildings that had cellars were it was easier to preserve the fire than casily adapted for the new furnace to try to start one again with flint and which could be used to heat the entire steel. Matches had not been invented house from one fire, which was conveniently out of sight, and the dust Fireplaces and chimneys were the and dirt kept in the basement. The earmain source of heat years ago, and every house and building had them.

ly systems were usually called "hoter air" because the furnace heated air in Large mansions had many chimneys, an enclosed jacket around the firebox. and each chimney had several flues so The warm air was carried to the rooms that there could be fireplaces in every above by large round pipes of sheet room, including the upper floors. The metal, somewhat resembling the air Belcher-Ogden House in Elizabeth

even has a very small room with a Some of the pipes went directly to bathtub and fireplace to heat the bath cast iron "registers" set in openings water. Many houses had chimneys cut in the floors, and the flow of air with fireplaces at each end of the could be controlled by shutters in building for better heat distribution, for the fire heated only an area near it.

Those open registers in the floor could be a source of trouble to Anyone sitting by the fire on a cold small boys, who frequently lost mar night soon realized that while his front bles and other objects through the was warm, his back was still cold. grids and down the pipes. One solution, particularly used in Some of the other pipes were con

taverns, was a very high-backed nected to the now-unused flues in the bench or chair which might reflect base of some of the chimneys. This some of the heat, and keep the cold was an easy way to bring hot air to the drafts off one's back. There were upper floors of the building. As the some benefits to be had from these chimneys were made of brick, it was a open fireplaces, however, In the kitchen, this constantly burning fire bricks to permit the registers to be installed in a vertical position, with a was used for cooking, and a kettle of water was always hanging from the deflector in the flue iron crane which was an essential part out into the room. of the kitchen fireplace. The hot water In the basement, the furnace was had many uses, both in the preparasometimes referred to as "that monstr-

tion of meals and for washing. In a ous octopus" because of the many tavern, a kettle of soup or perhaps pipes extending from it in all direc-

Home heating has molded local daily lives

deflector in the flue to force the heat

tions. Made of cast fron, and possibly stew might also be kept warm, ready. from the Thatcher Furnace Company Most of our older houses in this in Garwood, it was surrounded by its area still have their fireplaces, and air jacket and brick insulation. While some of them are used on a chilly some burned wood, many of the early night for a little extra heat and some- furnaces were coal-fired, for it was a times for a little romantic atmosphere. more efficient fuel, and readily availslowly dying flames and the glowing road of New Jersey was one of the help the soil. In the cities the loaded embers whose heat still warms the room. Of course, that kind of fire is also a good one for popping com, yards of the local coal and lumber disposal.

ompanies. A steam locomotive pushed the loaded hopper car onto the tended by the people of the house, elevated tracks over the yard's coal with someone, usually the man of the bins. When the hopper doors were house, whose task it was to manually opened the entire carload was poured shovel coal into the fire. However, a

bin. The delivery man carried each "Iron Fireman," whose advertise bag of coal to the chute and dumped it ments depicted a human-like, metal into the chute where it rattled along its robot who cheerfully grinned as it way down into the cellar. Every one in shoveled your coal into the furnace he house knew when coal was being for yo

own the dust. The cellar, too, got available only about the 1930s, Oil dusty, and so did the coalman.

Tending the furnace was quite an burners were appearing about that time in history, also, and the "fron operation, also. Once the heating sea- Fireman" in the home did not survive son started the fire was maintained its competition. Oil- and gas-fire constantly, although it could be bank- heating systems have chased the met ed for less heat if the weather warmed, all robot from the basement, and with Ashes had to be removed as they him went the dusty coal bins and accumulated in the grates of the fire- ashes, thus making possible the fancy box. A crank handle was used to paneled recreation rooms seen-in rotate the grate bars to shake down the many of today's homes. fire and dump the ashes into the ashpit in the base of the furnace. Dampers had to be adjusted for the proper burnis the chairman of the Roselle Cening of the fire, with sliding panels in

was a sheet metal machine, hand operated, which was mounted on a 20 gallon ash can, such as the galvanized gallon ash can, such as the galvanized garbage cans of today. Asher shovoled out of the ash-pit were dumped into a hopper on the sifter and a horizontal tubular screen inside was rotated by means of a crank. The rotating screen caused the finely powdered ash to settle into the can below, while the large clinkers and half burned coal lumps worked their way. out of the back of the machine and into a waiting pail. The half-burned lumps were tossed back into the furnace, and in rural areas the ash and clinkers were added to the gardens to

From the coalyard the fuel was sought an easier way of doing a laborpags carried by a horse-drawn wagon. lous chore, and firing a furnace was At the house a metal chute from the no exception. There were those rich, wagon was set up to an open cellar lucky people who had in their cellars window leading to the basement coal that wondrous machine know as the

delivered. Bag after bag was dumped, In reality, this device was a screw until-the required number had been like conveyor which carried a small emptied to make up the number of grade of coal from its hopper and into tons which had been ordered. It was a the furnace. As it was driven by ar dusty process, even though the coal electric motor and controlled by might have been watered a bit to keep thermostat, it is obvious that this was

tennial Committee and a membe the doors and a disk in the chimney of the Union County Historical

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Plans set for Project Graduation

By Heather F. MacGregor Managing Editor Parents and community members from Mountainside and Springfield are making final preparations for the fourth annual Project Graduation for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The program is expected to encourage local graduates to begin their post high school years on a safe note. Project Graduation, an annual substance-free graduation elebration, is expected to take place after the commencement ceremonies June 21. Organizers hope to attract 100 students to the event.

Hope Swartz, who helped coordinate Project Graduation, said 80 students are already planning to attend. Swartz also said that fund-raising efforts have already been

said. "Now our goal is to motivate the students to attend." students to the YMCA.

and asking for parent support for the event. "This party is a gift to the seniors, not only in the form of some good fun, but a gift of life to reduce the chances f tragic accidents caused by mixing drinking and drivg," a letter stated that was sent by the high school's

arent, teacher and student organization.
"The students of our communities are a vital resource. Alcohol and drugs can often prevent this resource from eveloping," the letter also stated. Buses will transport students participating in the event to the YMCA in Westfield. There will be a disc jockey, sporting events, swimming, refreshments, dancing and games organized for the all-night graduation party. The

following morning the buses will return the graduates to surpassed and people are still donating.

"This is the most successful fund raiser effort ever," she
Robert Vigilanti from Mountainside will travel with the

no received 633 votes in Springfield.

No surprises in local races

By Heather F. MacGregor The stage was set for November's clection in Springfield, after a small between the stage of town residents voted in "He is a disruptive element that race in the 21st Legislative District,

try executive, will take on Republican
Joseph Cappa, an attorney, and incumbent Mayor Philip Kurnos for a included incumbent Mayor Philip Kurnos for a included incumbent Mayor Philip Kurnos for a included inclu position on the five-member govern-

Slote has been serving this year as Springfield's representative to the county Revenue Sharing Board and said-in-a statement made before the primaries, that this will be his "first exposure to a political situation like this." He said that he had no common for the Leader after the primary Cappa said, "I look forward to a good challenge from both the Demo-

cratic candidate and the Independent candidate come the fall." Kurnos is seeking his third threeyear term on the Township Committee through an Independent

election, Kumos talked about the results of the freeholder race involving Township Committeeman Harry Pappas. Pappas won in Springfield for the Republican freeholder candidacy against Louis Santagata.

is an injustice. "I feel bad that Pappas Incumbents Linda-Lee Kelly received won," Kurnos said. "I personally feel 550 votes and Linda DiGiovanni The stage was set for November's that if the people knew enough, they received 564 votes. really isn't doing anything," the may- Republican state Sen. C. Louis Bassa-

io, who ran uncontested for the 571 and 552 votes, respectively, for Democratic position for governor, incumbent Republican Assembly candidates Maureen Ogden and Monroe Township Committee are two Reputations and two Democrats so the dacy for frecholder in Springfield Robert Everett and Michael Kurzawswinner in November will potentially with 322 votes, narrowly defeating ki received 213 and 205 votes, respec-be able to tip the political balance. Santagata, who took 304 votes. tively, in Springfield.

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second from right, were honored as the outstanding Scholar-Athletes for 1992-93 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School during the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference's 16th annual Scholar-Athlete Dinner. With Kestler and Leyrer are Dayton Principal Judith Wickline and Dayton Athletic Director Peter Falzarano.

Scholar-athletes

people in the news

Slegal to help needy Dr. James Siegal has recently dentistry.

His dental team welcomes patients announced his plan to initiate a community effort to help feed the needy, as he and his patients work together to provide assistance.

His dental team welcomes patients at their Springfield office, located on the Springfield Medical Aris Building, 530 Morris Ave. For more information

Siegal recently moved his dental practice to Springfield, where he was aised before moving to Millburn. Any patient who enters Siegal's Tanne reappointed perishable food items is entitled to a Robyn Tanne, a seventh-

tion, call (201) 376-2323.

complete clinical exam and cleaning for \$45.

Siegal is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the University of Pennsylvania, where he is complete clinical exam and cleaning for \$45.

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Randdolph.

went on to receive his degree in

Tanne has been with the camp for the past four years. Her first position was drama specialist. This will be her third year as head of the fifth- and sixth-grade girls program.

"I am always excited by the creat ity these students display without the stress of grades," Tanne said. "It stays with me during the school year an helps me plan my classroom activitie around that creativity."



"Yvonne and the Boys", mustcally the newest sound on the block, will be appearing at the Cove (208 Chestnut St., Roselle) From left to right, Blair Tilley, Tony Scalera; Yvonne Russomanno Christian, and Jimmy Wheeler.

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religion

'Stamp Out Hate' Two area synagogues and one

the Stamp Out Hate Campaign this weekend. A coalition of 22 diverse, ethnic, religious and racial organizations will sponsor a Stamp Out Hate Sabbath Weekend, it was announced by Lila Bernstein and Andrew Keybi-

Temple Mekor Chayim of Linden, with Rabbi Robert Rubin, spiritual church will be among the 80 institu- leader; and Congregation Beth Shations across the state participating in lom, Union, with Rabbi Steve Golden, said, "One of the most important

The weekend is designed "to prom- but which have crept into our lives. In ote mutual understanding and respect of differences in religion, race and da, co-chairmen. culture." The theme is "Hate: It's Against My Religion" and will the Linden Presbyterian Church with include special services and youth and the Rev. William Weaver, pastor; educational programs at area syna-

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFFS SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANGERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-23299-91 MARINE MIDLAND BANK, N.A., PLAINTIFF, VS.
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THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY; GREATEL
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Indiana Corporation; BOARDWALK
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ASSOCIATES, A New Jersey general parinership DENA HARRAHS HOTEL CASINO; DEFENDANTS,
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sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the
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sald day, seconds Essi 228.48 feet to a concrete monument in said sideline; thence 5. Leaving said sideline South 11-degrees 24 minutes 40 seconds West 125.18 feet to a point in the atoressid centerline of Hillsde Avenue (now vacated); thence 6. Along the said centerline of Hillsde Avenue (now vacated); thence 6. Along the said centerline of Hillsde Avenue (now vacated) along a curve to the test having a radius of 385.10 feet an arc distance of 115.44 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Premises commonly known as 200 Route 22, Springfeld, New Jersey, identified as tax lot 3, 4, 5, 8 Block 115 on the official tax map of Township of Springfeld (for Informational purposes only). There is due approximately the sum of \$2,321,285.90 together with tawful interest from Colober 31, 1992 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

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Alt that certain tract, lot and parcel of tand lying and baing in the Township of Springfield County of Union and State of New Jersey, being more particularly dearthed at follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the northerly sideline of New Jersey State Highway Route 22 (Eastbound) with the centerline of Hillside Avenue (now vacated) as said controlline is shown on a map entitled. "Plan Showing Widening and Realignment of Hillside Avenue from Mountain Avenue to Rahway Rilver. Springfield Township Union County, N.J." rade by Beaver & Kling, Civil Engineers, dated April 30, 1928 and from said beginning point running, therice. SPRINGF(ELD
BOARD OF EDUCATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERB
Sealed proposals will be received by the Springfield. County of Union, New Jersey until 10:300 A.M. on Monday, June 21, 1993 in the office of the Secretary, Florence M. Gaudineer School Board Offices, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey for the following PERATURE CONTROLMANTENANCE Instruction to Bidders, Form of Proposal and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Secretary, Florence M. Gaudineer School Board Offices, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and one copy-thereof may be obtained by each bidder. Bids shall be made only on the form provided with all blanks filled in and signed by the bidder. Bids shall be enclosed in sealed enveloped glying the name of the bidder and the type of matorials or services bid on. Specified check or bid bond equal to 10% of the bid locial.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any minor informality or irregularity in any bid, and shall, further make awards in any way it deems advisable to the best interest of the School District.

Bidders are required to comply with the rules and regulations of Chapler 127 P.L. 1976 concerning Affirmative Action and must trunsh Notice of Compliance with same with their bid sealed or interest with the seven days of the notice of intent to sward or the significant or interest of the School District.

All successful vendors must submit within a seven days of the notice of intent to sward or the signing of the contract, one of the following:

1. A photo copy of their Federal Letter of Affirmative Action plan approval. ning thence

1. Along the northerly sideline of New Jersey State Highway Route 22 (East-bound) South 78 Begress 05 minutes West 46.01 feet to a point of curve; thence 2. Still along said sideline along source to the right having a radius of 1870.08 feet and clistance of 420.06 feet to a point; thence

inence 3. Leaving said sideline and running slong the lands formerly of George Franch North 36 degrees 14 minutes East 233.12 feet to a point in the southerly sideline of New Jersey State Highway Route 22 (westbound; thence 4. Along said southerly sideline of New Jersey State Highway Route 22 (Westbound) North 76 degrees 13 minutes 40

Township of Springfield

WHEREAS, The Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield has determined
that it would be advisable and in the best
interest of the Township of Springfield to
obtain the services of special counsel in the
mailer of the Township of Springfield vs
James Harrison, et al Civil Action No.
92:1002 (DRD).

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Local Public
Contract Law N.J.S.A. 48:11-1 et services* and within the scape of a license
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and regulated profession, and the same
may be awarded without compelitive
bidding. such service are considered "professional services" and within the scape of a license and regulated profession, and the same may be awarded without compositive bidding. NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield that an agreement for professional services be and hereby is awarded to Edwin R. Matthews, Esq., of Cuyler, Burk & Matthews Esqs. at a fees of Cuyler, Burk & Matthews Esqs. at a fees of Section of the Section of th

Animative Accord Plan Approval.

2. A photo copy of their Certificate of Employee Information Report (AA 302).

3. A complete Affirmative Action Employee information Report (AA 302).

The Affirmative Action Affidavit for vendors having less than fifty employees is no longer acceptable.

By order of the Board of Education, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey.

Dated: June 10, 1993

Improvements to the sanitary sewor systems and the storm sewer systems in various streets in the Township, including the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor or incidental thereto." ption 2. Except as amended by this Ordinance, all other provisions of said Bond Ordi-> No. 80,25 are hereby ratified and confirmed, clien 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication of after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

Helen E. Magutre-Keyworth
Township Clerk
STATEMENT
The Bond Crdinance published herewith was finally adopted on June 7, 1993, and the
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IN THE MATTER OF: BLOCK 66, LOT 25 KNOWN AS 210 BHUNPIKE ROAD BPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081 The Public Officer, of the Township of Springfield, declares that the structure on Block 98, Lo 28 also known as 210 Shunpike Road, located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey is unit for human habilation for the following reasons:

Walls in structure buckle and cave in.

Structure roof has holes.

The left side of the structure has a structural defect, of a large bubble.

Upon inspection by the construction official, the heat was not in working order which is in violation of the structures certificate of occupancy.

Upon inspection by the construction official, the wiring in structure is in violation of uniform constitution code.

Uniform Constitution Code.

The above structure is being declared until pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:48-2.4 of seq. The Township of Springfield's General Ordinances, Chapter 144 and the Uniform Constitution Code Section 6:23-2.32,
A hearing will be held before the construction official for the Township of Springfield, at the Municipal Building in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, Siste of New Jerney for any owner or party in interest requesting such a hearing within 10 days upon receipt of the notice of complaint. It is request for a hearing te not received by the construction official within 10 days of its request for a hearing te not received by the construction official within 10 days of its request for a hearing te not received by the construction official within 10 days of the receipt of this complaint, it shall be deemed that a hearing is walved.

DATED: MAY 21, 1993

OHN RIGSO, PUBLIC OFFICIAL AND CONSTRUCTION OFFICIAL FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD U8419, Springfield Leader, June 10, 1993

obituaries

gogues, churches, mosques and other Charles Ginsberg

Born in Newark, Mr. Ginsberg the elimination of hate generated by biases which are not based on realty this wonderful country, with its mix of races and religions, we must strive to understand that our commonality greatly outweight our differences." Barber will be the featured speaker at services tomorrow night at 8 in Temple Beth Shalom, Livingston.

shop, a naberdashery store in Newark, for many years before retiring in
1970. He was a member of the B'nai
B'rith of Springfield and the Elks
Lodge of Newark.
Surviving are his wife, Blanche;
two daughters, Lorrine Lehrman and
Summit.
Summit.
Born in Newark, Mr. Koenigsberg
lived in Millbum for 15 years before
moving to Springfield 26 years ago.
He practiced law in Irvington for 64
years before he retired. Mr. Koenigsyears before he retired. Mr. Koenigsnard, and a sister, Lillian Marzell.

Other projects include a program for children sponsored by The Islamic Educational Center, Union City; distribution of Stamp Out Hate buttons at many churches, mosques and synsgogues, and a homily sent out to all the pastors in the Archdiocese of Nowark from Bishop Frank of the Justice and Peace Commission centered around the increase of bias crimes and what individuals can do to reduce

things we can deal with is focusing or

Each organization will sponsor its

own activity.

The public can call its local religious institutions for information on

> More than 6,000 Stamp Out Hate buttons have been distributed throughout New Jersey by The American Jewish Committee. Button order forms are available through the committee and can be obtained at 25 cents each by calling 201 379-7844.

Lynn Leonard; a son, Donald; a sister, Charles Ginsberg of Springfield dren and a great-grandchild. frances Rosenberg, seven grandchil-

Mr. Koenigsberg lived in West Orange before moving to Springfield. He had been the owner and operator of the Clinton Men's Shop, a haberdashery store in New-

dent of the Irvington Bar Association He was a 1928 graduate of the Rut-

death notices

CARUSO- Alphonse A., on June 1, 1993.
Beloved Jusbard of Florence D'Angelo, devoted father of Michael R. Caruso and Mrs.
Leonard M. (Louise) Mack, dear brother of Mrs.
Rice Paimara, Mrs. Terry Proctor and Michael
Caruso, loving grandfather of 8 grandchildren,
Funeral services were held at The MC
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass at St. Joseph's
Church, Maplewood. Entombment Hollywood
Memorial Park.

GOETZ- E. Gertrude (Celsner), of Lakewood,
formerly of Newark, wife of the late Christian,
mother of G. Ingeborg Rudert, sister of Elia
Laur and Hilde Peabe, also survived 2 grandchildren, John T. Rudert Jr. and Carole Ann
Coch, also survived by 7 great-grandchildren,
Funeral services from The MC CRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union,
In lieu of flowers, donations to Presbyterian
Momen's Ciub of Connecticut Farm Church,
Union, NJ 07083.

MANDALA-Anthony, of Roselle Park, NJ, on Union, NJ 07083.

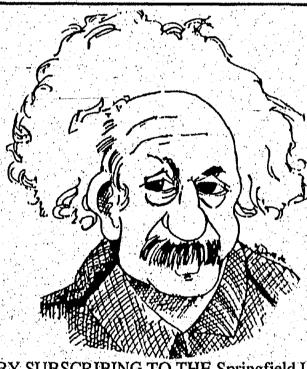
MANDALA- Anthony, of Roselle Park, NJ, on June 6, 1993. Beloved husband of Margaret Elaine (Gotty) Mandala and father of Deborah. A Martin, Karen E. Baylock, Anthony and William J. Mandala, brother of Ann Kutyla and oranidather of Nicholas Anthony Mandala, Funeral service will be conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1800. Morris Avenue, Union on Thursday at 10 s.m. Interment Fairview Cemetery.

WOULD be appreciated.

PATHBON- Fannie Scudder, on Thursday, June 3, 1993, age 95, of Union. Wife of the late George William Patitison, mother of Mrs. Muriel Et. Kotser, elster of the late Florence Brukhalter, William Scudder, Marie Wunder, Harriette King, Geraldine Bufe and Watter Scudder, grandmother of Gride, William Kotser, U.S.N., Mrs. Judith Splendorio and Mrs. Elizabeth Hakusse, also survived by 6 great-grachildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERILE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Rd., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

PRENDERGAST, Mary (Dympinski), see 77. PRENDERGAST- Mary (Dymnloski), spe 77. of Union, on Tuesday, June 2, 1993, at home. Wile of the late Edward, dear sister of Katherine Kopse, Caroline Cardinale and Michael Dymnloski, also survived by many niceas and nephews. Graveside services were held at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Friends called at

SOROCZYNSKI- Frank E. of Union, Husband of Frances (nee Hrebolia), father of Mrs. Jean Baranello of Union, Mrs. Edward Soroczynski of Chatham, also survived by 5 grandchildren. Funeral service was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Mass St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, Interment New Jersey Veterans Cemetery, Amytown, NJ.



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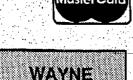
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SPORTS

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Astros scalp Indians to win crown

Clinch American League title

championship by defeating the twice and also scored a run. Max Tho-Indians. David Lauricella and Jason mas, Jason Kurz, Budd Nicastro, Ste-Gionta pitched an inning each to lead the win and David Dempsey and Steven Brown had key hits for the vic-8-2-2. For the Indians, Dan Drake had phen Kress and Nicky Perez-Santalla Patrick Barrett. Jonathan Moss

Indians. Hitting singles were Jocy singled, as did toammates Joe Clasul-Nicastro, Stephen Kress, Devon li, Frank Palumbo and Kenny Kolank-Orenczak, Tim Britt, Brendan Weak
O. Kevin Guidicipietro doubted and Capture Pirates were victorious over the Blue Stars in the first game of the Major Corenczak, Tim Britt, Brendan Weak
O. Kevin Guidicipietro doubted and Capture Pirates took a

Astros 5, Indians 2: The Astros scored a run to lead the Angels past clinched the American League the Yankees. Sasha Orenczak doubled

a double and Jason Thomas pitched a all singled and scored to run up the singled and scored on a hit by Jim Scoreless inning.

Angels all lingled and scored to run up the singled and scored on a hit by Jim Grammonos. Jon Doorley, Jason Mangels all Jason Thomas pitched a singled and scored to run up the singled and scored on a hit by Jim Grammonos. Jon Doorley, Jason Mangels and Jason Thomas pitched a singled and scored to run up the singled and scored on a hit by Jim Grammonos. Jon Doorley, Jason Mangels and Jason Thomas pitched a singled and scored to run up the single to run up the single to run up the single to run u Angels and Sasha Angels, Andrew Thomas and Sasha Orenezak contributed with doubles to Angels, Andrew Thomas and Sasha Andrew Thomas also doubled. Pitchers Ryan Feller and Angels Angels, Andrew Thomas also doubled. Pitchers Ryan Feller and MAJOR LEAGUE

Pirates 4, Blue Stars 3: The lead their team to a victory over the John Stahman of the Yankees each

ley and Alan Gillier. Runs were scored a run.

scored by Nicastro and Weakley.

Thomas also got a hit and scored the third run. Nicky Perez-Santalla caught two high pop-ups and Britt struck out two high pop-ups and Britt struck out two. For the Indians, Danny

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Santos scored. Chris McPherson and Stotling and McPherson and Sto

tainside Youth Baseball League Indians was Thomas.

games played last week:

Angels 7, Yankees 4: Tim Britt of the Angels singled, belted a triple and Astros 5, Indians 2: The Astros scored a run to lead the Angels past the park homer by Feller. Feller repeated a bases-loaded inside-thepark home run in the third inning, bringing home Boyce, who had walked, and Ciasulli and Stahman, who had each singled. The Red Sox scored two runs in the third. Joseph King doubled and scored on a hit by

Pirates 4, Blue Stars 3: The

one-run lead in the first when Billy



The Braves were crowned Major League champs last week after defeating the Cubs Blue Stars, Mets and Pirates.

bles and Matt Spada belied a single.

Kenny Kolanko singled and scored on scored additional runs for the Pirates who scored the last run for the Blue with plenty of base-stealing, but the The Braves were crowned Major walks to John Bodenchak and Clasul- in the fifth inning to put them in the Stars. Pitchers for the Pirates prevailed. Hitters for the League champs last week.

Excel Air tops Mayfair in well-played game

was a very well-pitched and played game. There were great plays made at home plate by both clubs. For May-fair, Matt Paz made a great play to the catcher Ryan Stromyer to get the runger of defensive plays were made by Justin Woodraff. There was some great plays were made by Justin Woodraff. There was a timely Justin Palermo, the only girl in the Mirror Leagues, to produce

ited 5: Peter Shepherd had two hits and four RBI and Will Weidman had a triple and four RBI and Will Weidman had a single and three RBI to lead Farinella that the lead on a one-hitter to lead the undestanding play on a ball hit hard to first.

Schulman like Joffe and Steve McKissock contributed hits, Schuling and slam for United. Kevin Schulman had a single and home plate. Some other great defensive plays were made by Justin Woodraff. There was some great plays in the bottom of the sixth with a triple and four RBI and Will Weidman had a single and home plate. Some other great defensive plays were made by Justin Woodraff. There was some great plays in the sixth with a triple and four RBI and Will Weidman had a single and three RBI to lead Farinella 18. Mike Joffe and Steve McKissock contributed hits, Schulman also made an outstanding play on a ball hit hard to first.

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The following are results of Spring-field Junior Baseball League games

Springfield Jr. Baseball Gary Sheitz also had three hits for threat by Kess, Danny Bussiculo and three hits for threat by Bussiculo and three hits for threat by Bussiculo and threat by Buss played last week:

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in the Mirror Leagues, to produce Farinella banged out 15 hits, with Mayfair's only three runs.

Dario Ruggiero hitting a home run ners Mitchell Hollander made a great On May 31 the annual Springfield who played for the North All-Stars: Todd Walter

Mastapeter, Madcap, Crew each record victories

In Kenilworth Women's Softball choice to give Crew a 5-0 lead after League action last Sunday, Mastape- Kenilworth Softball three. Crowley walked to load the bases.

| Crowley walked to load the bases. | Part | P ment edged PBA 161-3 and Cutting scored on a single by Sue Walls,
Crew blanked Atlantic Fuel 10-0, Mastaneter added five more runs in In action two weeks ago, Mastape the third on singles by Kane and ter Funeral Home defeated Madcap Rudowski, a double by Borsellino, a Entertainment 15-10 in 12 innings triple by DePalma and a home run by and Lefty's Hardware slipped by Cut-

Mastapeter Funeral Home 28,
Pete's Trucking 3: This contest,
Linda Kaiser was the winning Mastapeter score eight runs in the first

Gleason and Laura Curtis.

played at the Harding School, saw pitcher. inning on singles by Jackle DePalma, Cutting Crew 10, Atlantic Fuel 0: Patti Rudowski, Karen Stallings, Crow (3-2) took a 3-0 lead after one Phyllis Longo, Pattie Kano and Shainning in the game played at Brearley

Mastapeter (5-0) added one run in Dawn Joyce. A single by Karen Pister the second as Gleason walked and (3-for-3) brought home Joyce. scored on a double by Longo, who Crew added two more runs in the Peto's (2-3) scored one run in the and scored on a triple by Joyce (three second as Gail Gengaro singled, RBD, Joyce scored on a fielder's

Trucking 28-3; Madcap Entertain advanced on a fielder's choice and in the fifth inning as Atlantic Fuel

on Borsellino, a single and double by Regional High School, Mary Hanlon Linda Kaiser and doubles by Ellean singled, advanced on a walk to Lori Gleason and Laura Curtis. Noonan and both scored on a triple by third when Noonan (2-for-3) doubled

Madcap Entertainment 16, Madcap (2-3) countered by taking Blackbrook Park, 6 p.m.; Pete's Fuel at 6 p.m. at Blackbrook Park in a Trucking (2-3) vs. Lefty's Hardware rescheduled contest

Madcap a 5-3 lead.

cnoice to Tracy David and scored on a Judy Mack followed with a two-run double by Gall Russo (2-for-3). A single and Grace Rappa followed with

Sunday's Schedule

in the fifth inning as Atlantic Fuel
(0-5) gave up five runs in the frame.

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(0-5) gave up five runs in the frame.

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and Russo scored on a fielder's in another run with a single to give Crew (3-2) vs. Mastapeter Funeral

Kenilworth Jets football registration June 18

The Kenilworth Jets Pop Warner football team will hold its second registration on Friday, June 18 from 5:30-9 p.m. and on Saturday, June 19 from 9 a.m. the welfare of the children. The program stresses the importance of education, to noon at the Recreation Center on 24th Street and the Boulevard (rear door), family and religion, while it teaches good sportsmanship and builds high self All candidates must bring two recent school pictures and be accompanied by at least one parent or guardian. First-year players must also bring a quality copy of their birth cortificate and all must pay a \$30 registration fee.

Registration is open to any boy from Kenilworth and Garwood who was born no earlier than Jan. 1, 1987 and no later than Aug. 1, 1980.

Regardless of the outcome of the Brearley Regional High School situation,

the territory that includes Garwood will remain under Kenilworth's jurisdiction

as it has since 1972. Children who live in Garwood will not be allowed to parti-

A new program will be instituted this year called the Mighty Mites. This is a full uniform, no tackle flag football program for youngsters who are 6 and 7 years of age and who weight no more than 80 pounds. The sole purpose of this

Competition will be specifically de-emphasized, with the real emphasiplaced on having a great time. Games will be played at 11 a.m. on Sunday mornings before the regularly scheduled Junior Pee Wee game at noon.

level is for the kids to have fun while learning the fundamentals of the game o

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Track standouts Swarts, Bruder claim victories in Group 1 meet

Fall soccer registration

In order for the teams to be deter-

to begin directly after Labor Day, par-

Swim coach needed

through November.

Mountainside, members of the boys' and girls' track teams at Dayton Regional High School, both won events at the NJSIAA's Group 1 Champion ships held May 29 at Frank Jost Field in South Plainfield.

Meet of Champions with a better Interested players may sign up by five hits and farmed eight.

Throw of 164-8, carning him a medal calling Susie Eng at 201-467-8376. In the second round, Crescent ralat the meet held June 2 in South

Bruder, a freshman, came in first in the long jump at 16-9. behind champion Newark Science-

and the girls' team came in 16th

Baseball school

The Panther Instructional Baseball School, headed by Roselle Park High School baseball coach Jack Shaw, and Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. relief, will take place July 12-16 at Roselle More information may be obtained Cree Park from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Roselle Park boys in grades 3-8, at 908-912-2226.

coach and develop baseball skills. School brochures are available at Roselle Park High School. More information may be obtained

Russo in All-Star tilt centerfielder Jerry Russo will be playsquad when it faces North Jersey, Section 1 Saturday morning at Princeton University in one of the NISIAA's Registrations will be accepted

Russo, who will play baseball next year at Brookdale Community College, batted .450 (36-for-80) and drove in 18 runs this year for the 15-9 at 908-912-2226.

The Union Soccer League will be The assistant coach should have holding registration for its upcoming swimming and supervisory experi-fall season. Signups will be on Wedence: The candidate must be available nesday. June 16 at the Burnett Middle mornings and evenings from June 21 School from 7-9 p.m. Registration is through Aug. 9. Adult or over 18 open to residents of Union Township preferred.

To be eligible, children must have the Springfield Recreation Depart-been between Jan. 1, 1979 and Dec. ment at 908-912-2228.

More information may be obtained Men's softball by contacting the league office at

Tennis applications

the New Jersey Youth Tennis League Mass, Bob Tully's RBI-single was the Phillies over the M. Disco Associa- doubles and seven RBI and Mark during the summer months. League key hit as Crescent jumped to an early tion Glants. matches will begin on Wednesday, 3-9 advantage. Steve Sofcik drove in July 7. Team members will be oligible Mike Rennie with a sacrifice fly in the to compete in the state tournament at third to up the lead to 4-1. Another run Plainfield in August.

sports scene

late-inning longball as solo blasts by Bob Bahr, John Follo and Sefcik The USTA rewarded last year's closed out the scoring. Follo stroked three hits in all and Tully, Sefcik and n South Plainfield. undefeated team with complimentary Swarts, a senior headed to Bucknell tickets to the opening day matches for Bahr added two each, Leon Valentine University, won the discus throw with the U.S. Tennis Open at the National took advantage of the scoring outburst a toss of 161-8. He finished fifth in the Tennis Center in Flushing, New York. to pick up win No. 5 as he scattered

and a single by Sefcik.

Crescent then put on a display of

Football registration pesky Ricola USA squad from Meyersville, Dave Rennie led the attack The Springfield Recreation Depart- for Crescent with a 3-for-3 performent will be holding registration for its Fall Football Program today, tomorrow and Saturday-at the recreasiroked key hits and Tully's heads-up baserunning accounted for what was The program is open to all Spring-field boys in grades 4-8 in September. time pitched out of a pressure-packed The registration fee is \$30. bases-loaded, one-out situation in the Registrations will be accepted sixth inning, then held Ricola at bay

by calling the recreation department games, including a 6-2 setback to defending national champion D.C. Tire, despite offensive heroics by The Springfield Recreation Depart- Anthony Coco, who ripped a triple ment will be holding its only registra- and home run. Dave Rennie continued school will be offered, designed to tion for its Fall Soccer Program today, his fine hitting and superb defense at tomorrow and Saturday at the recrea-shortstop in the two defeats.

mined by July 1, and with the program Teener League

Sunday in Pine Grove, Md.

ticipants must be registered in June. The program is open to all Spring-The following are results of Unior field boys and girls in grades 1-8 in Teener League baseball games played September. Children in grades 1 and 2 (Junior Division), grades 3-4 (Midget from June 1-6:

today and tomorrow from 6-8 p.m. the rest of the way to carn the win in

Dodgers 19, Orioles 7: Pat Collins led the Columbia Civic Association Division) and grades 7-8 (Youth Divi-Dodgers over the Peter Weber Orioles sion) will compete against teams from with seven RBI, including a grand surrounding communities September slam. Mike Grote went the distance Dodgers 11, Braves 6: Pat Collins today and tomorrow from 6-8 p.m.

struck out 19 and allowed two hits in and Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. leading the Columbia Civic Associa-More information may be obtained tion Dodgers over the Union Elks by calling the recreation departmen Braves. Ming Lam had three doubles Yankees 9, Glants 6: Ron Zoiser

The Springfield Pool is seeking arhad three hits, while Pete Samila and assistant swim coach for its summer Al Schardien chipped in with two hits apiece to lead the Dr. Saul Unter Yankees over the M. Disco Giants Royals 11, Pirates 5: The Union

> six runs in the third inning to crase a 4-1 deficit and defeat the VFW Post 2433 Pirates. Andre Publico went the distance for the win, while Jody Selt-

tion Department's summer funior ten- a solid fifth-place finish in the tough Indians, while Greg Bock went the distance for the win. Andy Leon Boys and girls ages 10-17, who are . Croscent began the tournament in pitched a strong game for the Orioles: at second and third base. interested in joining the township's fine fashion with an 8-2 pasting of Phillies 6, Glants 3: Andrew Horjunior tennis team, may compete in Front Row Sports Bar of Worcester, ton allowed three hits in leading the struction 8: Mike Morgoge had three



ished the 1993 campaign with a 7-2 record. Kneeling, from left, Joe Scipioni, Carl Papandrea, Steve Majocha and Mike Ferrara. Standing, from left, Sergion Del Rosso, Lenny Navarro, Michael Palmisano, coach Jerry Accomando, Jason Parenti, Tom Vog-

Woerdich belts 4 homers

The following are results of Union Rebel Softball League games for the week ending Sunday, June 6:
Yellow Jackets 34, Gators 19: Tri-State Travel League Saturday and

Gators produced their highest score of glia and Rob Hallen had two hits each and four runs. Rob Trinchleri and Bruins in check. Steve Katz had three hits each. Darrin Bruins 15, Pirates 3: The Mario Marlins 2-11.

defensive game. Winning pitcher RBI) and Joe Galazzo (one RBI). Hawks 3-9, Razorbacks 1-12.

Yellow Jackets 34, Gators 19:

The Woordich's Jewelry Store handed Eddie Scott made a fine play at home Ron Bubnowski's six RBI, the Union Crescent will be playing in the ISC the Nu-Way Vending Gators their plate to cut off a run and struck out Elks Tigers defeated the Garden State worst defeat of the season behind Rob
Woerdich's four home runs. Woerdich belted two two-run shots, a threedich belted two two-run shots, a threerun blast and a grand slam för 11 RBI. la and Joe Galazzo. The winning run Anthony Saba pitched well enough to Steven Woerdich and Chris Bortone, was driven in by Kirk Rahusen. Mike carn his 10th win of the season. Sal the winning pitcher, had six RBI each. Kaczor led the Sun Devils with three Saba, Larry Homer and James Dunne Despite the lop-sided score, the hits and scored one run. Gabe Batta played well on defense for the Tigers. LEAGUE STANDINGS

the season with a balanced attack. and Jesse-Hernandez scored two runs. Junior Division: Immediate Everybody in the lineup had at least Danny Grossberg pitched a fine game, Health Care Med. Ctr. Sun Devils 8-3, one hit and scored at least one run, Jay striking out four Bruins, David Raf- Lehigh Savings Hurricanes 7-3, Mar-Schwartz went 4-for-4 and hit a home facle and Peter Brady turned in sever- io Galazzo, CPA Bruins 8-4, Genesis run and Mark Maloney had four hits al final defensive plays to keep the Knights 5-5, Exchange Club Pirates

DiPalma reached base safely four Galazzo, CPA Bruins completed a Senior Division: 5 Points Meat times.

Bruins 6, Sun Devils 5: The Mario

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Garden State Screen Printers Bull-Galazzo, CPA Bruins overcame a pitcher Eddle Scott drove in eight runs described in the fifth iming to describe in the liming to describe in the lim Medical Center Sun Devils in a close ders (two RBI), Titus Dancy (two 4-9, Garden State Motor Lodge Black

Samila blinds a strong game to gar- Rabender throws out 2 baserunners

The following are results of Roselle Park Youth Baseball League games R. Park Youth Baseball Center National Bank Royals scored;

played last week:
MAJOR BOYS' DIVISION Carpet 6: Caicher Rich Rabender Mangel Real Estate 10, Executive zor led the offense with two hits. throw out two runners trying to steal Carpet 6: Doug Schooning hit a inning outburst.

Nydeem Shaw played well for the and Kevin Kolbeck (three hits) and grand slam and Anthony Lamanna hit.

MAJOR GIR

innings. David Modero and Anthony

Owens went 3-for-3. Pete Strahar

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banged in winning run.
A-1 Cleaning 18, Park Karate 6: Dale Construction 8, Executive raised his on-base percentage to .600. Matt Arkilian. Richie Sandberg and Stan Arthurs sparked a 10-run fourth

MAJOR GIRLS' DIVISION Note that the league office at Obs. 687-3134.

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Dan Altano (two hits) accounted for a two-run homer Relief pitcher Joe fast-pitch softball team jouncyed Indians scored four times in the annual Metro-Boston ASA Applications are now being Applications are now being Applications.

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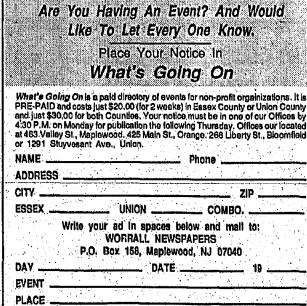
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Miele videotapes given to Library in Washington

Raphael Miele Jr. of Springfield, The third tape included the United proprietor of Audio and Video Productions, Division of Quality Products, and Miele Ironworks Inc. in Union, has been literally walking on air single has received an agrentance of the control of the process of the control o onion, has been literally walking on air since he received an acceptance on May 17 from the Library of Congress.

He had donated four VHS videocassettes of the John Philip Sousa Centerials of the John Philip Sousa Centerials of the Sousa Centeria nial Concert, which he personally photographed on Sept. 26 of last year in Plainfield High School. He also

provided information about the prog-ram and performers.

work for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, too. I will ram and performers.
Last week, Micle came to this be videotaping the graduations i office to show the letter he received from Donald P. Panzero, chief of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High Exchange and Gift Division of the School. And people can go to see Library of Congress. Panzero wrote, them in the Springfield Library." He said he was scheduled to video tape the Memorial Day Parade Union Township Monday, "and I plan library's holdings by and relating to John Philip Sousa." to do a lot of things to make this audio

"I did the video recording for eight hours, straight, with a high 8 camera," fantastic for people to see. After all," he declared, "all of these videos are he said proudly. "There were seven bands involved, and I sent it to the tory wo're doing. It's really like Library of Congress. Now that video-tape will be included in the Sousa Archives in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C."
On Tape 1, he said, he videotaped

the opening ceremonies presentation of the colors at Plainfield High School, in addition to Mayor Harold W. Mitchell's welcoming remarks, the Westfield Community Band, the Bloomfield Civic Band and the Mer-cer County Community Band.

On the second tape, he videotaped the Blawenburg Band, the United States Army Band, the massed bands including the award-winning Franklin Band and the Hackettstown Commun ity Band, the North Plainfield Com-

A Chorus of music is slated

"A Springtime Concert of Light

Music" will be presented by the South Orange-Maplewood Women's Chorus Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union The program is open to Founded 22 years ago as the Patricia Reardon Community Chorus, the group of women of all agees who enjoy singing together have entertined throughout the area in nursing homes, retirement homes, senior cen ters and for many community events. For the past four years the chorus has been directed by Julie Wong of Manlewood, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in Manhattan, who is presently the organist for the Unitarian Church of Montclair and a member of the music faculty of Montclair State College.

In keeping with the season, the repertoire will include selections by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Jerome Kem and a medley from "My Fair Lady," in addition to Randall Thomp-son's "Alleluia" and one of Mendels

also will perform a solo work on the piano. Jeanne Woody serves as the accompanist for the choral group. Before and after the musical presentations, attendees at the concerwill have an opportunity to view "The Living Past," a collection of dioramas and models depicting various aspects of Biblical history which will be set up in Founders Hall by the Lundquist Religious Exhibits Inc. and eels run alongside a wall next to tic fanfare. Admission to the concert will be \$5 at the door. Further information can

'Frankenstein' is summer fare

Stageworks/Summit, the professional Equity theater company, in residence at Summit's Kent Place School, will return for its eighth season on July B with a new production of Mary Shelley's classic horror story, "Frankenstein." It will run through

be obtained by calling the church office at 688-4333.

The production began as a two-week non-professional workshop in 1988. It will be staged Thursdays

Watercolors are shown

An exhibit of watercolors by Timothy J. Weaver will be on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, throughout this month-Weaver exhibits throughout the Central region and Eastern, Pa, region. He currently teaches watercolor classes in the Hazelton, Pa, area.

The artist's paintings have won awards at recent area shows, including those in Kenilworth and Caldwell. His works are included in private and corporate collections. He is a member of the Kenilworth Art Association, the Clifton Association of Artists and the Hazelton Art League in Hazel-

Individuals or groups who plan to visit the display, which is open to the public Monday through; Friday between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., can enter the hospital's East Wing entrance; for evenings or weekends, one can contact he hospital's community resource coordinator, Shirley Biegler, a 233-3720 - ext. 379.

The artist's works are for sale, with a portion benefiting Children's Specialized Hospital.
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REVIEW

By Lillian Abbracciamento

Amy Luong says she refuses to nicrowave Chinese vegetables and when Chef Alan's Japanese sushi creations - typically bright yellows and reds in floral patterns — are presented on the table, they have to be angled

something you can always look back

It is this kind of attention to detail and loyalty to culture and tradition that has turned Hillary's, a 2-monthold Chinese/Japanese restaurant located at 201 Morris Ave. in Spring field, into a winner already. Dast Saturday evening, the tables were full commended on the weekends.

sohn's compositions.
Wong, an international music artist "I want to prepare food just the way I want it to be served to me," says Amy of her insistence that the veget ables be steamed. "If it takes a minute longer then I'll explain it to the cusomer that the taste will be different." The restaurant, tucked into the General Greene Shopping Center, fea-

Japanese cuisine as well.

Owners Kenny and Amy Luong (Hillary is their 15-month-old daughter) had a unique vision. Combining Kenny's family background of Chinese restaurants in New York with Amy's love of traditional Chinese food and customs ('My mother was food always trying to get me to eat eel for outstanding in its mance of flavors. opportunities in the area.

HILLARY'S



Walters Sonny Chow, front right, and Sam Chan serve steaming dishes of delicious Chinese delicacies to pat-rons at Hillary's, Springfield's must-try new restaurant.

tures a modern, simple, casual ele-gance blended with a cozy youthful-ness. Several fish tanks filled with family restaurant replete with mouth—sprouts and cabbage wrapped in bean

and cels run alongside a wall next to the sushi bar.

And add to the mix the meticulous And the Filet Mignon with Black
Heavenly aroms permeate the cyc of the perfectionist behind the restaurant from the artistic gastro-sushi bar, Chef Alan, and you have a of broccoli and a beet rose, should win many—which is being delivered not unique experience that resembles many accolades.

The exquisite beauty of the Japan-

apanese kol fish, lobsters, crabs, bass watering, generous portions and artis- curd, was sensational - even to thi

homes as well. Delivered Chinese food is fairly uncommon in the area everything on either the Chinese or teriyaki, takes second place only to its Hillary's will deliver to Spring Japanese portions of the menu, but fresh and delicate flavors.

Hillary's will deliver to Spring Japanese portions of the menu, but fresh and delicate flavors.

Desserts are highlighted by a Fresh like Union, Mountainside, Millburn For appetizers, the Hunan Dum-Fruit Artist's Palette and several froand Westfield — and the creative plings were spicy and lighter than air; zen treats like green or red bean ice twist here is that the menu offers the Scallion Pancakes were moist, cream.

Japanese cuisine as well.

Hillary's also offers luncheon spe-

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Mary Ann Campbell, center, conduct various fund rais-

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HEALTH, FITNESS BBAUTY

Kaswiner elected

Dr. Lee Kaswiner has been elected president of the Union County Dental Society. Kaswiner is a specialist whose practice is limited to orthodontics. He will maintain the role of president through May 1994.

Last year, Kaswiner held the post of president-elect and co-chairman of Children's Dental Health Month. He has been a member of the Union County Dental Society since his graduation from his post-doctoral orthodontic program in 1979. Kaswiner has tion courses through Union County American Dental Association, New Dental Society and was chairman of Jersey Association of Orthodontists, the division of membership for three the Mid-Atlantic Society of Orthoyears. Kaswiner practices at 165 dontists and the American Associa-Mountain Ave. in Springfield for the tion of Orthodontists. He is past presi-

He received a bachelor's degree at of Orthodontic Study Groups. He Lafayette College in 1973. He gra- received a fellowship in the American duated from New York University, College of Dentistry in 1990, an hon-College of Dentistry, in 1976. Follow- or received by less than 3 percent of ing his graduation from dental school, all dentists. He has been published in Kaswiner completed a one-year gen- several journals and given presenta-eral practice residency at the Newark tions at the American Association of Both Israel Medical Center. He then Orthodontic meetings in 1991 and tic program and received his ortho-dontic certificate in 1979. Kaswiner Dental Association meetings in Atlanbecame an attending orthodontist at tic City on several occasions.

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Kaswiner resides in Florham Park. following his graduation and in April where he also maintains a small home 1983, became chairman of the depart- office. He is a widower and the father ment of orthodontics at NBIMC, a of two childrent Adam, who is 12position he still maintains.

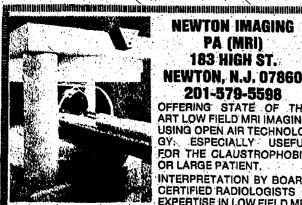
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Chiropractors address Union students

On June 3, Michael P. Pine and Fredrick B. Pine of Pine Chiropractic Associates of Springfield spoke to the fourth graders of Battle Hill School in Union. tion was to try to raise the health consciousness of the students to take better The presentation on health consisted of proper posture, nutrition and exercise. care and have more responsibility in maintaining their own spinal health. The This presentation was previously given by the Pines at Central 5-Jefferson, also dent of the International Association

Pines demonstrated good posture techniques for sleeping, standing and studying. They used a model spine to demonstrate what can happen to the body when you don't maintain proper posture. They also showed exercise and techniques to maintain good spinal health as well as health in general. The students, as well as the teachers, were used as models for a kinesiological demonstration of posture through muscle testing. Michael Pine discussed the gross anatomy of

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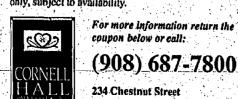
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floor was then open to the students for questions and answers.

Michael Pine is a graduate of National College of Chiropratic in Lombard,

Ill. He is a member of the American Chiropratic Association and the New

Jersey Chiropratic Society. Pine is currently enrolled in post graduate work to

obtain certification as a chiropratic sports physician. Michael Pine is in practice

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Dance Metro promised to bring "pizazz" to its 1992-1993 season. Thus far
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Local nurse attends White House ceremony

dent Bill Clinton saluted nurses and honored them for their dedication and rent groups to gather as much information as possible about health care in this Shore, who is a board member of the American Nurses Association and a has had a role, including nurses."

Fairfield councilwoman, was one of 100 nurses from across the country who attended the White House ceremony. The nurses in attendance, she said, represented various national nurses organizations. "This was a fantastic experience," Shorae said. "As I was sitting in the Rose

Garden, listening to the President speak, I thought to myself 'I can't believe I'm really here looking at this from the inside.' In his remarks, Clinton discussed health care reform and the nurses' important role in this issue, Shore said, "The President was very emphatic that the issues of quality, access and cost must be evenly balanced in the new American health care system. He told us that he knows that his health care reform proposal He called upon nurses to help him 'sell' his plan to the public because the health

The White House paid tribute to American nurses during a special ceremony marking National Nurses Week, May 6 to 12. For Muriel Shore, assistant administrator of nursing at Union Hospital, this was more than just a sound bite on Health Care Task Force, which is chaired by Hillary Rodham Clinton. T.V. It was real life. Shore was at the ceremony by special invitation as Presi- "Mr. Magaziner told us that the task force has met with more than 600 diffe-

> country. He told us that this has been an inclusive process, everyone concerned Shore said that Magaziner was very knowledgeable about the issues regarding nursing practice. Among the topics he discussed were the effects of bureaucracy and increased paperwork on patient care, barriers faced by advanced practitioners, and the need for increased independence and empower Magaziner also shared his vision of the next generation of health care facili-

ties, Shro said. "Magaziner believes the hospital of the future will care for the

most acutely ill patients. He stressed the need for alternatives to hospitals such as home care, long-term care facilities and primary care clinics. "This was a fantastic experience for me," Shore said. I was impressed with will be attacked by special interest groups, no matter what the package contains. the President's staff, all of whom were very helpful and professional, and was

oven more impressed with the President himself - his humanity, his caring care consumers (the patient) trusts us."

attitude and his understanding of the issues we, as nurses, face every day. The During the visit to Washington, the nurses also met with Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala, Congresswoman Bernice Johnson (who is try," she said.

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Summer is a time for fun in the sun, pool parties, bicycle rides and picnics. To help ensure this

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30 minutes before going in the sun. Put on more after swimming or sweating.

Beware of cloudy days; you can still get burned even though the sun isn't visible.

The sun's rays can reach through three feet of water. Even though you may feel cool in the water,

Get out of the water for a while if you feel tired or get a leg cramp.

When outside in grassy, wooded or garden areas, wear socks pulled up over long pants, closed

The symptoms of Lyme disease may include headache, stiff neck, fever, muscle aches, fatigue or

vomiting. A rash may appear after the tick bite, either at the location of the bite or elsewhere on the

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For more information on these or other health-related issues, call your doctor. If you don't have a family physician, call the Union Hospital Physician Referral Service, 964-0444.

body. It could be circular, oblong, large or small, and perhaps hot to the touch. If this occurs, alert

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Once indoors, have your child shower immediately and wash his or her clothes.

Lyme disease is an infection caused by a tick bite. Ticks can be anywhere -- in the

woods, at the seashore and even in your own backyard. If you are bitten by a tick,

remove it as soon as possible. Use tweezers to grasp the tick as close to the skin

surface as possible. Pull back slowly and steadily. Do not squash or squeeze the

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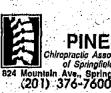
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There could be a pleasant surprise in store for you in the next couple of days days, regarding finances. Make sure your social activities don't confict with your rigorous work schedule. If you neglect your responsibilities, you could find yourself in a had significant work.

horoscope

For week of June 13-June 19 ARIES (March 21 to April 20) Don't air your opinion unless you have a thor-ough grasp of what you're talking about. Efforts to impress other people could have disconcerting results. Don't expect favors from others now. A relationship with a

temptation to spend extravagantly—on yourself or on others—might be to much to resist. But keep some money aside for unexpected expenses. Watch your temper this week. You may end up driving someone away with one of your sudden emotional outbursts.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) This is not a very good week to purchase second-hand items. They could be of poor value. If you are looking to make a purchase, shop around for a few weeks, then decide. This is a good week to start an exercise routine and to begin a healthler lifestyle in

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) You will have an especially easy time with team work and shared projects. A lot will be accomplished. Somthing that you see on the television or hear on the radio will make you realize that it's a small world. Your innate psychic abilities will be

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) This will be an exceptionally talkative week. ... even for youl it's an ideal time for exchanging views, making deals and having heart-to-heart conversations with those you love. Pinances may fluctuate a bit, perhaps due little white ones! VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) You may

have recently been involved in some activity that you don't want to become public knowledge. But your secreey may be noted by illose close to you and lead to difficult questions. A conflict of interest could occur at work. Meditation will help LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) This week

could easily start with some family arguments connected with leisure activities.
Try to be more decisive when it comes to making plans with friends. Your budge needs careful scrutiny but avoid discussing finances with others. A good time to

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You'll have to try to be less straightforward that usual. There is a problem — something to do with a close friend — and you could involved. It's a situation that doesn't call for straight talk, so try to keep your opin ions to yourself. Someone at work has a

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 Recent disagreements with family mem-bers should be resolved. You will find that tensions at home have been alleviated. You could be faced with a major decisi t work. Make sure you think thing through before making any changes. You will be called upon for advice.



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The 23rd Italian Festival, the Festa Italiana, will be held Saturday, and Frank Guida will serve as general chairman. Mall activities will begin at noon with Italian singers and dancers.

In addition, a women's soccer tourna-ment is scheduled. A Concelebrated Liturgy will be held at 5:30 p.m. by the Clergy of New Jersey. The 7:30 p.m. stage show will feature Pat Cooper, Joe Minnella, N.Y. Choral

Society with Christina Fontanelli and the New Jersey Pops Orchestra. Ticket prices ranges from \$6 for lawn seats to \$30 for box seats. Mall fee is \$4. The 21st annual Jewish Festival of the Arts will be held Sunday, and Amy Schwartz of Springfield, formerly of Union, will serve as general. co-chairperson. At 11 a.m., the Israeli Expo will begin featuring arts and craft, Judaica items and Kosher foods. Activities will include workshops and an old fashioned sing-along. The 3 p.m. stage show will feature Jack Eagle, Bruce Adler, Zalmen Mlotek.

Tickets range from \$5 for lawn sents to \$21 for box scats. Mall fee is \$1.

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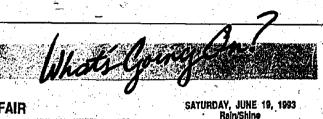
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By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor When a group of highly talented. intelligent and caring young people give of themselves and their time to help the public recognize the dire need of children with AIDS, one can exult in the good in humanity. And when that group happens to be a part of the Mystic Vision Players of Linden who will be staging a benefit play about life called "If You Love Me...", certainly, the surrounding ommunities will flock to see it. The neatrically innovative revue on life with a focus on the issue of AIDS in

suburbia, which will benefit The Starfish Foundation for Children with AIDS Inc., a group which is dedicated to supporting the work of the Child-ren's Hospital AIDS Program. The play will be presented tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School auditorium, 800 Rahway Avo., Westfield. A memorial vigil will be held a half hour before each Vikki Durbin of Linden, who is the

5. Tub for washing fossil fuel? .6. Poison fungus on grass the 7. Wheel best wine out at intervals 11. What the brewer and the baker . 14. Food container the children play 17. Alternate positions for hi-polar 19. Raging water may frighten such

> for which it has been recognized. Jil Durbin of Linden, is a resident nationally and internationally." And all the members of the Mystic
>
> Vision Players are there to help 100
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> The other founders include Barbara percent.
> "I think," said Durbin, "it's interpher for the Roselle Catholic High

"The group began in 1991 when nsylvania last week and is now tourtogether a theater company. The theater in three southern states. Derfounders, and there are a number of rick Baker and Khayan Gamer, both the states of the performances and the states of the performances and the states of the performance and the states of the 'them," explained Durbin, "had been of Rahway, work for Great Adventure St. Mary's Rosary Altar Society. The Celebration Singers, composed Rahway, will be host to the Celebra- of a 32-voice mixed chorus, have tion Singers' performance of "Movie been singing locally for many years."

The Mystic Vision Players group cheers for their play 'If You Loved Me...' The Lindenbased group will present its show to benefit children with AIDS tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School auditorium, 800 Rahway Ave., Westfield Many are founders and performers. Top row, from left, are Melinda Stotler, director; J Durbin and Maureen Ryan; middle row, from left, Steve Fakelman, J.C. lungerman Nicole Petrina and Barbara Greco; and bottom row, from left, John Marinko, Linda-An ter company established to provide a was graduated from Boston College avant-guard. The play is set so people business manager of the Mystic Vis- forum for serious and dedicated and has been working in radio for the can take what they want from it. It is ion Players, and Melinda Paige Steller young talent to further their creative past year, WFAN, a sports station especially about AIDS in suburbia.

of Westfield, director, visited this and artistic goals."

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We hope people will come away from

their play, their people, and most of who founded the theater group are Fitness Center as a dance instructor. disease, with enough compassion to all the "alarming rate that the HIV multi-talented They sing play instru- "Last year," said Stotler, "we infection has affected the children in monts, dance and act, and they range toured with 'Godspell,' which we suburbia." According to Mary in age from 20 to 27...mostly all col-

Boland, program director of the lege age."

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in basements, outside, in the parks, Children With Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a Durbin said, "They're in school; and in each church before the performance of the pe unit of United Hospital Medical Centhey work. Melinda here worked for mances. It was a benefit for the churter, Newark, "...in New Jersey, child- the Westfield school system. She cho- ches. And on Aug. 6 and 7, we will play for a variety of reasons. Addiren, youth and women make up 25 reographed all the musicals at the present 'A Broadway Salute' at the tionally, the players have a following, percent of all cases. We need to do all school. She is a recent graduate of the Sawyer House on Pearl Street in Eli-Many people have seen these people we can to assure that CHAP will con- Academy of Dramatic Arts in Man- zabeth at Elizabeth High School at 8 perform from the ages of 13 and up. tinue to provide the quality of service halfan. One of the founders, my sister, p.m. It will be staged and chorce- "And," said Stotler, the director, Jil Durbin of Linden, is a resident graphed by Barbara Greco, with vocal director of Roselle Catholic High director Linda-Ann Burt and artistic worked with other members of thea-

director Jil Durbin.
"'If You Loved Me...'" she Greco of Linden, who is choreograexplained, "has been in rehearsal for esting that there are young people School Theater Program. And she and today with a purpose. They have a Jil Durbin both go to college full time.

Academy of Dramatic Arts and put it Durbin nodded. "We hope people goal. They have enormous talent. And I'd like to see them make their mark.

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Winfield, W.C. lungerman and John and saying, 'Please tell us more about Marcinko, both of Roselle Park, and the foundation,' Now, that's really playing together for the past five years with their performing arts program. Marcinko, both of Roselle Park, and with different theater companies, And Maureen Ryan of Scotch Plains works. Nicole Petrina of Kenilworth. some of the founders know each other full time and still manages to devote a "Melinda's vision was theatrically "Indeed," agreed Stotler. "We've from as far back as 19 years ago. They good portion of her time to the young innovative," said Vikki Durbin, enjoyed tremendous support for other had been performing together for theatrical group.

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But this play will help us get the word that a very where, and she built this out to their members. It is really about "What she wanted to do was to pre- AIDS-related programs in the state.

office the other afternoon to talk about Stotler added, "Most of the people of Winfield works for the Suburban this with a better understanding of the

encourage them to ask themselve what they can do to help." "All the money will be going to the

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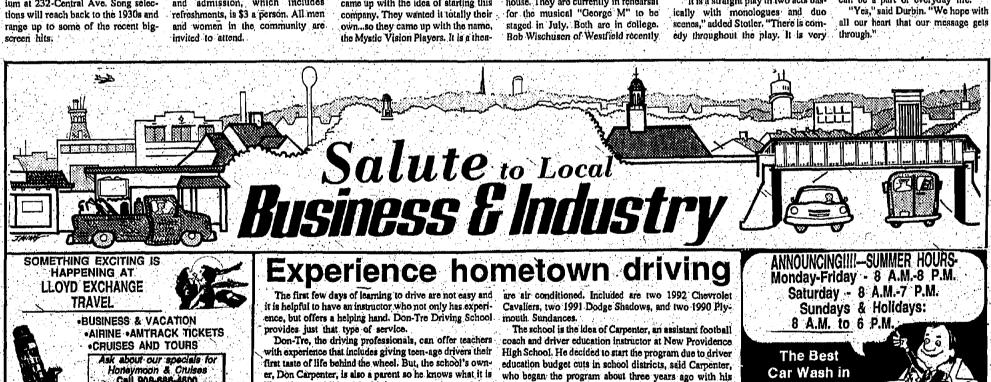
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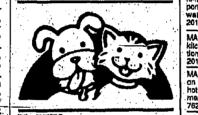
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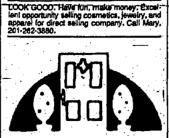


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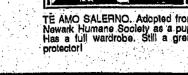
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Remember that first impressions are crucial. Therefore, be sure the exterior is painted and that trees bushes and grass are trimmed, she said. Also, he sure to check fences and built-in barbecue grills.

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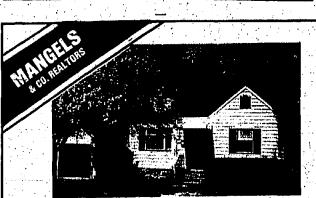


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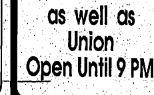






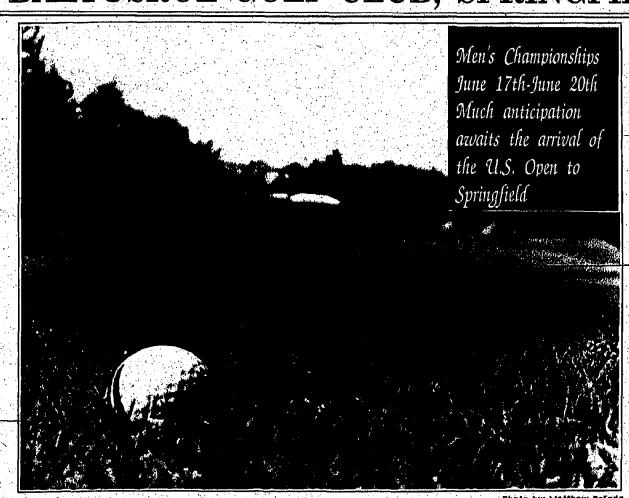






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By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor
When it comes to hosting professional championship golf tournaments the
Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield performs better than par for the course.

It's been 13 years since the U.S. Open has been held here and many golf
biclomedos can't trate to see a field which will include last year's champion aficionados can't wait to see a field which will include last year's champlor Tom Kite, over his back problems, and perhaps the greatest golfer of all time

Baltusrol has been host to the most U.S. Opens, with this being the seventh **GB**C men's tourney held here. And no one has performed better here than Nickiaus as the Golden Bear has won the last two Opens at Baltusrol. He shot a course-record 272 to win the 1980 title and fired a 275 to win it

1967. Nicklaus, who has won four U.S. Open titles, shares the course-record for one round as he and Tom Weiskopf each shot a 63 during the first round in This will be the 14th USGA (United States Golf Association) championsh

to be held at Baltusrol which is second only to the 15 hosted by the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa. At 630 yards, the par-5 17th hole is believed to be the Since its inception nearly a century ago, Baltusrol has maintained its rightful place in the forefront of golf history. The Baltusrol name, however, has also been established for reasons unrelate to championship play on its courses. Its list of professionals has included Willie

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Record 7th Open to be held at Baltusrol (continued from Page 1) It was in that championship that present facility, was built immediate— Anderson, one of the U.S. Open's Anderson opened with a 73, a new ly. A decade later it was decided the over the club's Upper Course was the birdied the final hole to finish with a

when the first national championship at Balusrol, the 1901 U.S. Women's It was during this time that addi-Amatour, was played. Two years tional changes occurred at Baltusrol later, a historic chapter in U.S. Open The first clubhouse was destroyed by vnon fire in March 1909, but a now a it played host to the 1903 U.S. Open. ture, part of which evolved into the

most prominent names, and Johnny. 18-hole record, and went on to original 18-hole course was no longer 1936 U.S. Open, won by Tony Man- 275 total, breaking by one stroke the Farrell, who held the position for become the first player to win more saliable, so additional land was ero. His 282 total set a new 72-hole 19-year-old record held by Ben nearly four decades. Twice the U.S. than one Open title. Anderson would acquired and work on two new scoring record at that time.

nearly four decades. Twice the U.S. Open at Baltusrol has attracted record galleries, and when television ushered in a new era of gold in the 1950s, its first national coverage of the Open was transmitted from Baltusrol.

Baltusrol's history dates back to the mid-1890s when Louis Keller, a New Yorker, decided to construct a nine-hole course opened in 1895, and shortly thereafter, another nine holes were dided.

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New pace-of-play guidelines set

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These guidelines are designed to the 93rd U.S. Open to be played at begin to combat the perennial probing ingly concerned about the problem of the USGA familiar with them.

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The USGA has become increasthinks these changes and modifications will still resolve the problem of the USGA.

The USGA Championship Com- The USGA Rules of Golf Commitmittee will set allowable guidelines too has discussed an amendment to the for groups of two or three players to Rules of Golf that would allow a onecomplete play per hole. If players lag, stroke penalty for slow play that can behind the per-hole allotted time and be levied more rapidly and readily create more than a starting-time inter—than the current two stroke penalty, val (either eight, nine or 10 minutes. This change may be adopted in 1996 depending upon circumstances that when the next Rule changes occur day) between their group and the worldwide. group shead of them, they will be An ad hoc committee, headed by warned by an appropriate Rules officlat. After the warning, any player who exceeds 40 seconds in making a stroke on three occasions will be "This committee will be composed"

assessed a two-stroke penalty.

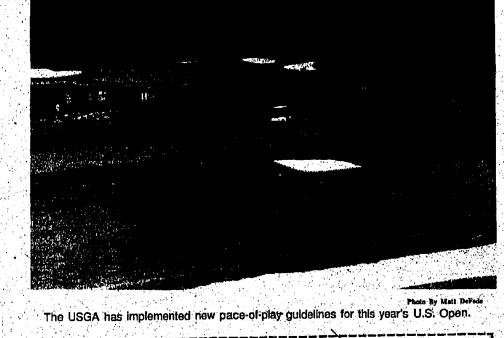
"Obviously we don't want to penal-organizations," Mastalir said. "We ize any player at the U.S. Open for will discuss the issue of slow play at slow play," Murphy said. "However, all levels of the game. We are all if someone disrupts the pace of play interested in finding solutions to this unduly, we will not hesitate to take growing problem." these steps and deal with the problem
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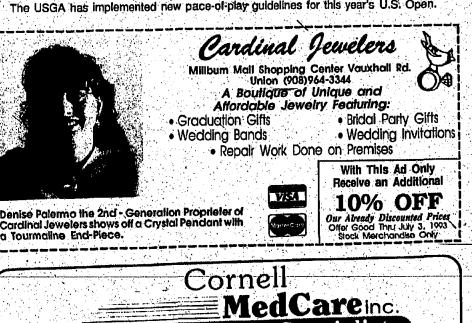
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Baltusrol begins with difficult par-4

left. Any approach that stays above the hole will risk a three-putt, but expect this hole to average under par

No. 3 -- 466 vards, par 4 -- Since 1980, a new tee has been installed at this hole, lengthening the par-4 by 24 yards. A slightly drawn tee shot will take advantage of the right-to-left downhill dogleg, leaving a middlecontoured green. This should be one of the more difficult holes on the

course because of the more demand-No. 4 - 162 or 194 yards, par 3 - Alternate tees will be used on this Baltusrol's signature hole. This two-tiered, green, fronted by a pond and framed by bunkers at the rear, will have most players using 4- or 5-iror from the back tee and 6- or 7-irons

from the forward tee.
No. 5 — 413 yards, par 4 — The tee has been extended to add 20 yards to this straight hole. Bunkers on oither side of the fairway provide plenty of

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par-4. The toe shot needs to be placed between the left fairway bunkers and the small creek in the right rough. The approach shot calls for a long to middle iron to a relatively large, flat green protected by bunkers front, left and right.

No. 2—381 yards, par 4—Many players probably will keep the driver in the bag in order to avoid cross bunkers near the landing area and try.

No. 7—476 yards, par 4—The blind tee to ensure that their short-iron approach can be played from the fairway. Although the green is small and well-bunkered, this hole should yield its share of birdles.

No. 9—205 yards, par 3—A new tee to the right of the original provides a different and alternate angle for this solid par 3. A long iron will be a good score here.

No. 7—476 yards, par 4—This inductions.

No. 11—428 yards, par 4—This is a hard dogleg left with thick, rough

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another very tough par.

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bunkers near the landing area and try No. 7 — 470 yards, par 4 — A green virtually surrounded by bunkto find an arrow fairway guarded new bunker has been added at the corclesely on the left by evergreen trees and on the right by a deep bunker. An a carry of some 275 yards from the No. 10 — 454 yards, par 4 — The accurate tee shot will leve a short-iten. Itee. The likelihood of being able to second nine starts just as severely as

approach to the large green that is reach the extremely wide, shallow and the first with this demanding hole, sloped green is extremely slim from The tee shot at this hole should be as unywhere but the fairway. This is far left in the fairway as possible; a drive in the center of the fairway

Profile On Local Photographer

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Here's a hole-by-hole look at the 1993 U.S. Open Championship Baltusrol Golf-Club (lower course):

Np. 1 — 470 yards, par 4 — The course opens with a long and difficult par-4. The tee shot needs to be placed between the left fairway bunkers and left was a long are difficult indicate.

No. 6 — 470 yards, par 4 — The left fairway bunkers and left was a long iron or fairway wood from the tee to ensure that their short iron approach can be placed from the course opens with a long and difficult indicate.

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Here's a look at who won at Baltusrol

playoff at Baltusrol Golf Club. Ander-tied for 24th place and four behind the

son, who had won the Open in 1901, leaders.
shot an 82 in the 18-hole playoff to Manero shot a 3-under 69, equali-Brown's 84.

Anderson opened with a first-round
73 to set a new 18-hole record. Anderson and Brown completed 72 holes in
307, eight strokes ahead of Stewart

The 36-cut hole came at 7-over 151. Gardner, who had his fourth conse-cutive top-10 limish in an Open. Gard-was a young professional by the name ner would add three more to his streak of Ben Hogan."

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Manero shot a 1-over-par 73 for a
54-hole total of 215, tied for fourth 149-76-82-307. 149-76-82—307: Copper Ghezzi entered the final June 17-18, 1915: An amateur won round at 213, followed at 214 by Den-

the Open for the second time in three ny Shute, years. Two years after Francis Manero shoks 67, the only score in Quilmet stunned the golf world with the fourth round under 70, to break the Quimet stunned the golf world with his victory at The Country Club, Jerome Travers, who had already captured the U.S. Amateur four times, won at Baltusrol Golf Club.

By playing the final six holes in one under par, Travers, from Upper Montclair, N.J. Country Club, defeated Tom McNamara by one stroke.

Travers' winning score was the country club, and the fourth round under 70, to break the the fourth round

Travers' winning score was 148-73-76—297.

June 4-6, 1936: (Upper Course: 6,866 yards, par 72) Clarence Clark, Paul Runyan and Ray Man-

Sports Editor.

The following is a brief history of the previous six U.S. Open men's tournaments held at Baltuarol:

June 26-27, 1903: Willie Anderson became the first player to win more than one Open Championship when he defeated David Brown in a players in a group at 1-over when he defeated David Brown in a players of the previous par of the previous year and had since turned professional. Littler, Bob the defeated David Brown in a players in a group at 1-over the first time in a USGA champion become the first me in a USGA champion become the first player to win five Open titles, was in a three-way tie for fifth place at 1-over (continued on Page 6E).

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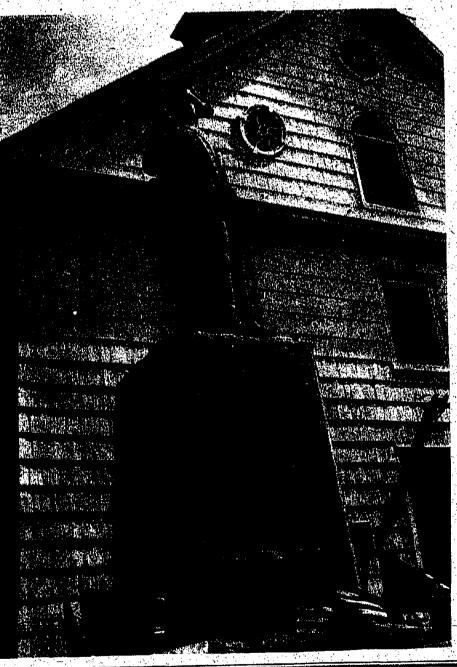
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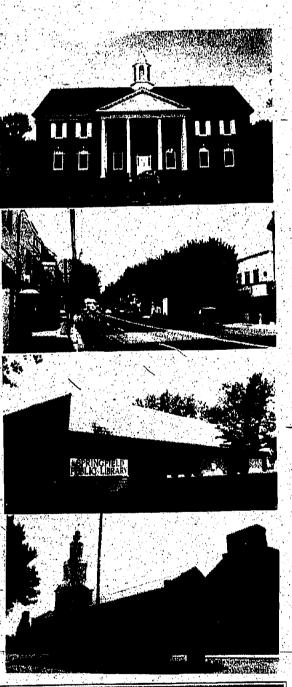
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by Erik Kent • cover photos by David Lage

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Furgol, Nicklaus rose above all others

lace following a 76. duel between Nicklaus and Palmer, than once. Fleckman finished with an While Littler and Hogan each shot who played together, but a final round 80 and in a tie for 18th place. Attouplace following a 76.

a 76 to fall slightly back in the pack, 65 enabled Nicklaus to win by four. dance numbered 88,414, the largest Furgol managed a 1-over-par. 71 and a Nicklaus never trailed after a birdie at Open crowd on record. 54-hole score of 212, one shot shead the third hole; beginning there, he bir died five of the next six holes, scoring

Nicklaus' win

31 on the first nine to lead Palmer by

71-67-72-65-275. of Dick Mayer. Three players shared a tie for third place at 215 and Patton remained in contention with a thirdfour. Nicklaus came to the 18th hole needing to birdie four for the 72-hole Course: 7,076 yards, par 70) Jack round 71, placing him in a tie for sixth place, four strokes behind Furgol.
Furgol emerged victorious from a
moment of high drama on the 72nd hole to win by one stroke over Littler. Furgol pulled his drive on the final hole deep into the woods and from there decided to pitch out onto the adjacent 18th fairway of the Upp

Course. From there he made his par and moments later Littler missed an 8-foot putt to tie Furgol and force a playoff. It was a historic week; The gallery ws 39,600, the largest ever, and play was televised nationally for the first time. Furgol's winning score was 71-70-71-72-284. June 15-18, 1967: (Lower Course: 7,015 yards, par 70) For the first time since 1954, when the Open was played over the same course, an

amateur held the outright lead in the Open, Marty Fleckman, 23, of Port Arthur, Texas, shot a 3-under par 67 in the first round and took a two troke lead over seven others, wh had 69. (Billy Joe Patton led after the opening round in 1954, shooting a 69, and eventually finished tied for sixth.) Arnold Palmer took the 36-hole lead by shooting a 2-under 68 for a two-day total of 137, one stroke better than Jack Nicklaus. Fleckman, the first-round leader; scored 73 and fell three shots behind the leader. Billy Casper, who had won the previous year's Open in a playoff against Pal-mer, was in third place after two rounds; his 69-70-130 trailed by

only two strokes. Fleckman charged into the 54-hole lead with a third-round 69. It was the first time an amateur had led so late in the Open since 1933, when Johnny Goodman, the eventual champi

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Fleckman's 209 total led Nicklaus, the right rough, made a bad recovery. Open record with first round 63s to he missed a 3-foot hirdie putt on the Scores for the day, gave him a 36-hole Palmer and Casper, all of whom had then hit a 1-iron onto the green and share the 18-hole lead. Their accress 18th green that would have given him

total of 139, two strokes ahead of Ed previously won Open titles, by one boled a 21-foot putt for his 65 and tied the mark set by Johnny Miller in a 62.

Furgel and Hogan Patton, the first stroke.

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75. With the win, Nicklaus became the final round of the 1973 Open at Nicklaus! winning Furgol and Hogan. Patton, the first—stroke.

275. With the win, Nicklaus became the final round of the 1973 Open at Nicklaus! winning round leader, fell into a tie for 11th.

The final round developed into a the 12th player to win the Open more Oakmont, Pa. Country Club. Nicklaus 63-71-70-68—272.

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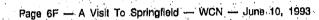
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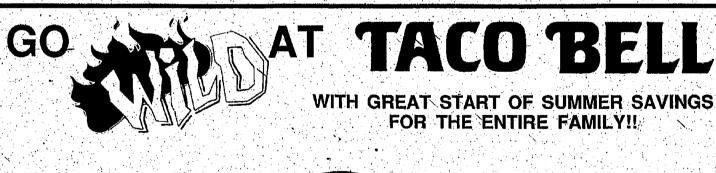
"I think all the golfers are looking forward to coming back to Baltusro!"

Kite said. "I think it's neat to be able to come back here and play, although I don't really remember many of the holes."

at Baltusrol. Nicklaus went on to win the last tourney here, shooting the course record of 272.

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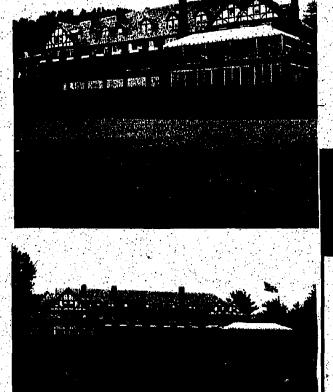
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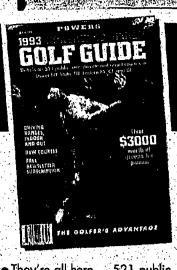
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A view of the grounds at Baltusrol

The 1993 U.S. Open will be the seventh at the Baltus-rol Golf Club in Springfield. No other club in the United Stales has been the site of more U.S. Opens. At 630 yards, the par-5 17th hole is believed to be the longest hole in U.S. Open history. There are only two par-5 holes, those being the 17th and 18th, which is 542







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No. 13 — 401 yards, par 4 — greenside bunker, should provide for back tee. The yardsge will be reduced.

fairway actually gives ample room to hit a driver. The second shot plays

intimidate some players, but the flat so three will be a good score.

longer than the measured distance because it is uphill, but it shouldn't No. 14 — 415 yards, par 4 — The difficulty of this hole's tee shot, caused mainly by the tree line down from right to left and back to front, so

Nicklaus has won twice here

Here are the winning scores of the six previous U.S. Opens th held at the Baltusrol Golf Club (lower course) in Springfield.

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- 1954: Ed Furgol, 284 1936: Tony Manero, 282 1915: Jerome D. Travers, 297 1903: Willib Anderson, 307

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The vardsee will require a short hole to sand this one is about as difficult as the could from an elevated too to approach into a large green that is green surrounded by bunkers, this unprotected, except for a new left hole will require a long from the casiest of Baltusrol's short holes.

their second shots. Few players will the Lower Course, he must drive the No. 13 — 401 yards, par 4 — some birdies.

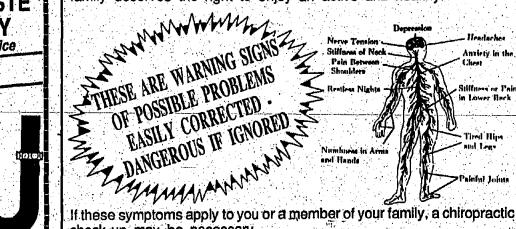
Another hole that should not pose too many problems for the Open field, many problems for the Open field, the debt requires the test should not pose too many problems for the Open field, the should of average size and is very contoured, the test should the rough is avoided have it all — a lot of birdies and some

so three will be a good score.

No. 17 — 630 yards, par 5 — It the uphill approach to the well-bogoys.

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Hampton have collaborated to build one of the promier aerobic programs in the state. The Courthouse Racquet and Health Club located in Spring-field has seen aerobic participation increase from around 25 participation increase from around 25 participation per week to more than 2251

The change began last September when owner H.C. Hwang brought Hampton into the courthouse as his partner in the fitness and racquet sports portion of the business. Hampton has been a consultant to health and racquet clubs throughout the U.S.A. and Canada for the past 14 years. He has been published 27 times in CBI lias been published 27 times in CBI director and she accepted.

When Hampton took over the courthouse, there was only one aerobics instructor. Step classes were . The decision was made to spend a offered on home made stops and there great deal of money on equipment and was no resistance equipment for mus-staff upgrading. The two added 20 cular system development in the aer-obics department. There was only a Step Mats, a new steree system with protable "boom box" for aerobic "pitch control" and hand field weight-muscle selections and there was no s. Next, O'Connor began using her

offered.

The first thing that Hampton did tors. Additionally, O'Connor decided

become a prototype for the rapidly

ic payroll is significant, but worth it.
"Many clubs say that they want the best aerobic program, but these clubs

are always looking for ways to cut costs," Hampton said. "My personal philosopohy is quite different." Hampton says that in addition to the set expenses, he and O'Connor have created an excellent benefit. package for acrobic instructors.

Hampton goes on to say that the benefit package for the aerobic director

magazine. Club Industry magazine.

Finess Management magazine. Additionally, Hampton has been a presenter at 24 industry conventions and programs throughout the U.S.A. and Canada.

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director and she accepted.

O'Connor and Hampton met to discuss what steps whould be needed to take the courthouse aerobic program to the highest attainable level. Both Hampton points out that O'Connor feel that the courthouse aerobic program will become a protection for the rapidly position is very generous by current industry standards, but as he said our Hampton points out that O'Connor



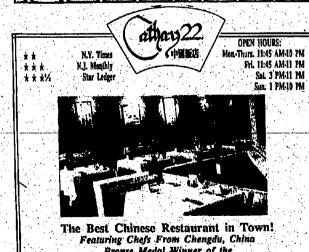
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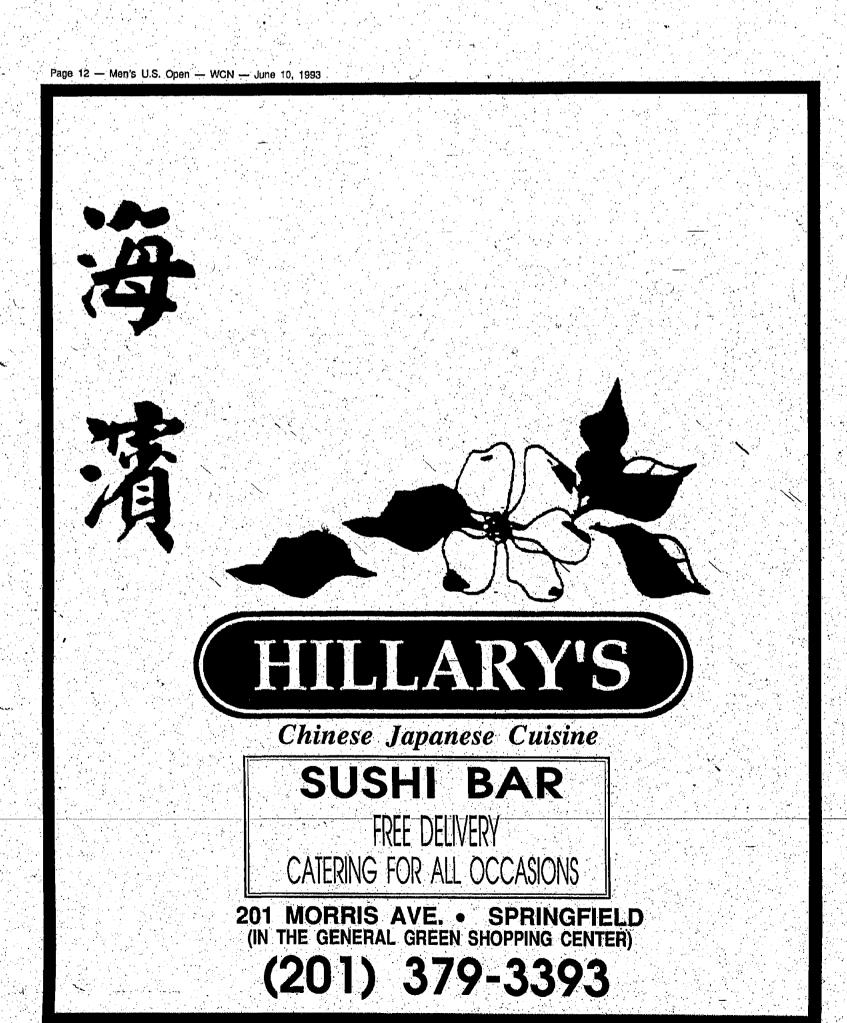


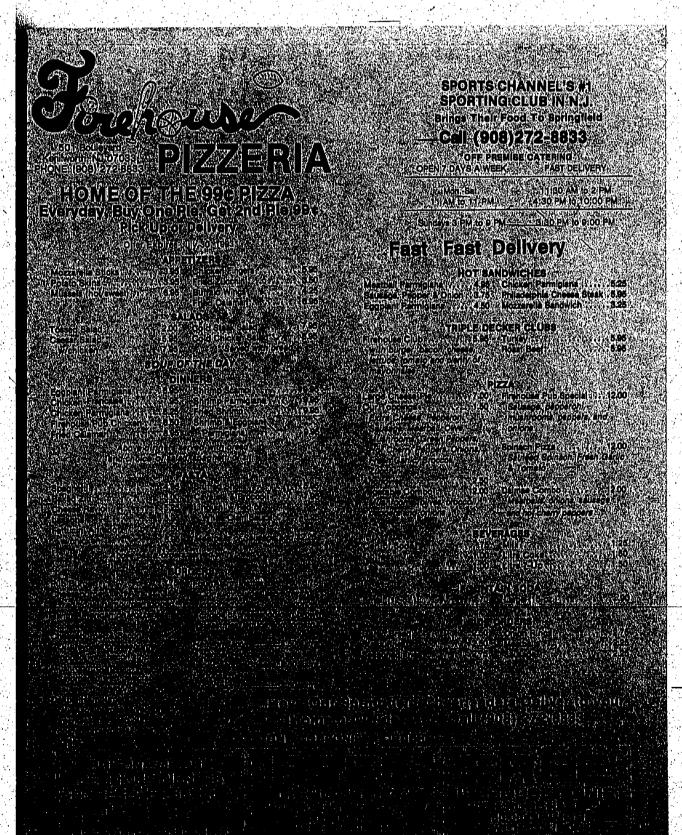
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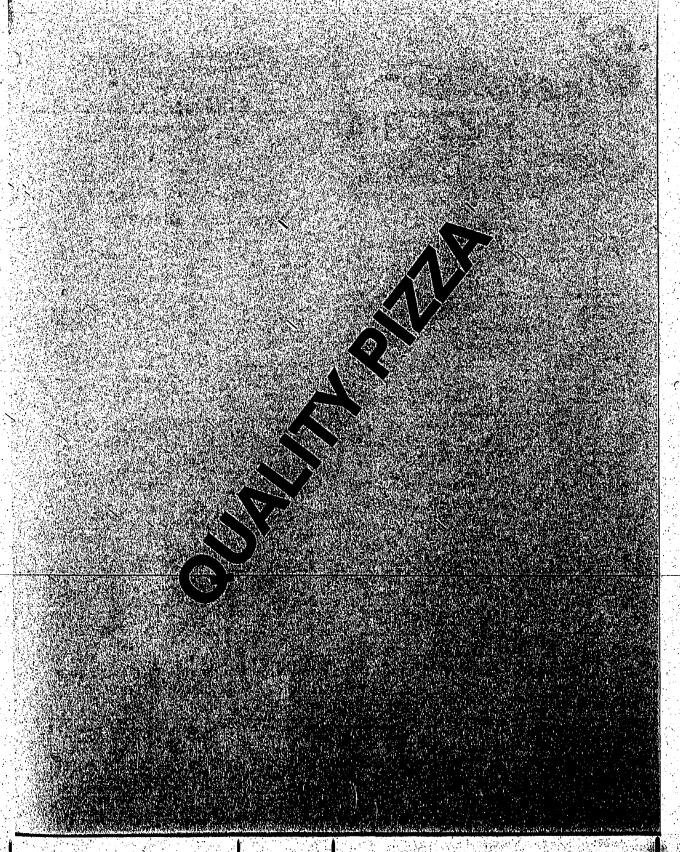
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