Biber will compete

Springfielder Tracy Biber will compete in this year's Springfield 10K Run. She was the town's first female finisher last year, Page B2.

When God Slept Jack Zylberman of Union writes a novel about Jewish life and the Holo-

caust, Page B3.

Treating mom

Our special section offers dining out tips to treat mom to that special

Springfield Leader

VOL.64 NO.30-THURSDAY, MAY 6. 1993-24

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Murray Savel

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

said Pappas, referring to the fact that

That means, in effect, that taxpay-

continued, "have done a mammoth

job to make sure there's no cushion in

The public will have the opportuni-

then collects taxes for the other three

ty to comment on, and ask questions about, the \$14.1 million budget on

\$14.1-M budget

proposed for '93

\$7.5 million to be raised through taxes

The owner of a home in Springfield the present committee does not have

assessed at \$175,000 can expect to the authority to establish budgets for

pay about \$1,250 to support the mun- any year but the present. "It's not our

icipal government operation this year, according to budget figures introduced last week.

One of four portions of the tax bill.

"Rather than highball the budget

residents receive armually, the proposed municipal spending plan for 1993 is \$14,148,029, representing an overall increase of less than 5 percent

"Rather than highball the budget one year or lowball it-another," Pappas said, "we decided we'd try and be consistent."

That means, in effect, that taxpay-

over last year.

The tax levy to support the \$14.1 million spending plan is about \$7.5 million, an increase of \$1.3 million, or about 20 percent over last year.

"The department heads," Pappas

May 25.

In discussion preceding the committee's regular public meeting last week, members consulted with town-

ship auditors, who reported the municipality as maintaining a AA bond rating.

Township Committeeman Harry Pappas, who heads the Finance Committee, likened the township's shill.

By David Brown Managing Editor

about 20 percent over last year.

The budget, which was officially introduced by the Township Committee last week, is publicized in this edi-

tion of the Leader and will be consid-

ered at a second and final hearing

mittee, likened the township's tax bill.
fiscal plan, then collect

"I will say that it's against the law

Township settles on 4.5% hike

By Dennis School Staff Writer The township has wrapped up four contracts with police and firefighters - giving each 4.5 percent pay hikes

The Firemen's Mutual Benevoler Association, the fire captains unit, and the police Superior Officers' Association have ratified the one-year pacts; Mayor Philip Kumos said Tuesday. The Policemen's Benevolent Association, which represents rank-and-file cops, has yet to ratify the tentative

Kumos termed the 4.5 percent annual pay raises "good for everybody."

"They've been working with us and we know how much they do for us," he added. "They are good-faith

The PBA, the SOA and the fire captains unit have been working without contracts since Dec. 31, Kurnos said. The FMBA, however, did not have a contract in 1992 as well. The town agreed to pay the FMBA 7 percent raises for 1992 and 4.5 percent for

Kurnes said the 7 percent 1992 blice gave the FMBA "parity" with PBA wages and benefits for that year.

Representatives of the police and fire unions could not be reached for comment Tuesday. One PBA official left a message that he would not comment yet since the union has not yet signed the tentative agreement.

Neither Kurnos nor Treasurer Marie Sedlak had immediate information regarding the projected costs of the agreements to the municipality. Sedlak said she had not yet received details of the contracts.

Educators face cuts

By Dennis School Stoff Writer The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education

was slated to conduct its reorganization meeting and a critical budget session tonight and tomorrow night. The board's reorganization meeting, which includes the election of a board president and the induction of

six towns that comprise the district.

new members, was scheduled to take place tonight at 8 p.m. at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. Friday night the board was scho duled to conduct a budget meeting with the municipal councils from the

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the caleteria at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The municipal councils have the power to make cuts in the board's budget following the defeat of the regional district tax levy April 20. The councils may also reaffirm the dis-

trict's spending plan, or even increase the \$37 million budget. District spokesman Thomas Long said this week that the Friday night meeting will be open to the public although the public will not be given the opportunity to make comments The Regional District is comprised of six sending districts - Springfield

Mountainside, Clark, Garwood

Kenilworth and Berkeley Heights.

Gaining speed



Photo By Millon Mil week at the Chisholm School playground.

Traffic woes emerging as Open nears

Staff Writer

dents are also taking shots — almed pin-high at potential traffic problems.

detects to Battus of Battus of Top by the closing of Mayor Philip Kurnos disclosed Mount View Road Tuesday that the township has put in a and Shunpike Road.' prequest to Union County to close Shunpike Road from Mountain

Avenue to Stonehill Road from the early morning hours to 7 p.m. for the seven days of the Open. Shunpike is a county road. Kurnos said the town lems we encountered eight years ago ration camp," Kurnos said. expects to receive approval.

On the other end of the fairway, of us heard a number of rumors circu-

however, is former Mayor Marc Mar- lating about restricting our access to the world," he added. "It's quite an lify his views.

shall, who is urging residents conBaltusrol Top by the closing of Mount honor to have an event like this in Kurnos said he feels area hotels and corned about traffic problems to View Road and Shunpike Road," little old Springfield. What do we tell restaurants will benefit from the attend the Tuesday Township Com- Marshall said in the letter. them, no?" inflow of people. In addition, the mittee meeting to air their opinions. Kurnos countered that the Open is a Kurnos said traffic protests like this township will garner some \$20,000 to (See letter on Page 6.)

"Many of us vividly recall the proband that residents who live in areas

"Many of us vividly recall the proband that residents who live in areas

"Many of us vividly recall the proband that residents who live in areas

"Many of us vividly recall the proband that residents who live in areas

"Many of us vividly recall the proband that residents who live in areas and that residents who live in areas are a second to the latter than the proband that residents who live in areas are a second to the latter than the proband that residents who live in areas are a second to the latter than the proband that residents who live in areas are a second to the latter than the proband that residents who live in areas are a second to the latter than the proband that residents who live in areas are a second to the latter than the proband that residents who live in areas are a second to the latter than the proband that residents who live in areas are a second to the latter than the proband that residents who live in areas are a second to the latter than the proband that residents who live in areas are a second to the latter than the proband that residents who live in areas are a second to the latter than the proband that th

...many of us 'It's going to hap- Kurnos said he was unsure. "The Open is a fait accompli," Kur-There were no major work rules

There were no major work rules

While some of professional golf's
changes in the four agreements, according to Kurnos. He said a proposed change in longevity rules was
not introduced.

While some of professional golf's
top competitors may be lofting shots
and otherwise fine-tuning their game
in anticipation of next month's U.S.
Men's Open at Baltusrol in Springfield, local politicians and some resifield, local politicians and some resiaccess to Baltusrol paramount concern.'

— Philip Kurnos June 17-20, Practice rounds will precede the competition and some 30,000 Mayor speciators are expected per day including the practice rounds. Marshall argued - and others have

former mayor be able to pass through to their homes.

"It's not soine to be like a same and will be able to pass through to their homes."

"It's not soine to be like a same and will be almost no measurable benefit for us, the residents and taypayare." - Marc Marshall affected by street closures will be "It's not going to be like a concenttournament.

Lenore Jeans prepares he notes before speaking at this week's court hearing on the closing of David Brearley Regional High School, See Page 3 for coverage.

Reporters, pros eye Baltusrol

grounds of Springfield's famous tournaments held here and one said Kite, an Austin, Texas native: goil course was the history of the name Baltusrol. He was told that the golf club was named after a man named Baltus Rol and that the farmer-by-occupation was murdered Feb. 22, 1891.

Weiskopf each shot the course of think they want any 62s here."

There will be 11 U.S. Open charming the field of golf think they want any 62s here."

There will be 11 U.S. Open charming the field including champions in the field including champ golf course was the history of the women's in 1985.

be played at Baltusrol, which is the stroke play that will include four 1936.

the event with the availability of competition. The first thing that Brent Mus- two golf courses, an upper and lowberger asked as he strolled the er. There have been five men's will be set up to be very difficult,"

No, the golf club is not named after a politician or some other noteworthy individual, but it is the site of this year's U.S. Open. The 93rd U.S. Open is scheduled for June 17-20, concluding on Father's Day.

Weiskopf each shot the course (1976, 1979, 1990), Tom Kite (1992), Larry Nelson (1983), Jack (1982), Jack (1982), Jack (1983), Jac

Day.

Musberger, who will cover the event for ABC Sports, addressed an overflowing group of reporters during Tuesday's U.S. Open Media Day. Also on hand was last year's U.S. Open winner, Tom Kite. He aland custody of the Open Champure its 1902 title at Rebbile Reach. won the 1992 title at Pebble Beach. ionship Cup for the ensuing year. Open Other tournaments at Baltus-This is the seventh U.S. Open to. Par is 34-36-70 for the 72 holes rol were held in 1903 and two in

"I don't think they want any 62s

High school debate's added factor: Roselle

By Glenn Fannick Staff Writer

Board of Education member has proposed is one that has been talked about

Passarelli claims the two will mesh carefully in hushed tones for several perfectly and the residents of Roselle months in Rosello but never discussed should rally behind support of the formally by the board. It is an idea idea. Through letter-writing and other that has been both criticized as un- means, he said, the borough should American and lauded as education's "ask the board formally" to make a savior. That controversial concept is push to Join the district.

member, who lost his bid for election doing this could be tremendous," Pasto Roselle's nine-member body last sarell said this week, adding that by month, said he is excited about the sending Roselle high school students concept he is trying to foster even to Kenilworth, the borough could though he was not re-elected to the board. The vision of Roselle's joining the Union County Regional Board of its two middle schools into grade Education could — in his mind — be schools. That shift, he said, would: spurred by a grass-roots effort and • alleviate overcrowding at all would regenerate the future of the dis-trict's educational system. Subse- help Kenilworth to fill its empty

specifically the Kenilworth school -The idea that a former Roselle David Brearley Regional High School

"I want this community to be aware Frank Passarelli, a former board that the possible savings involved in

quently, it would, he said, solve an classrooms;
overwhelming problem facing Kenill open up new educational oppor-

tunities for Roselle students who See ROSELLE, Page 4

members of Mountainside Active a.m. at Sealey's Pond. Retirces at their May 11 meeting at The grand finale of this bird-rich Borough Hall at 10 a.m. The subject month will be a trip to the Delaware will be "Do You Know Your Rights?"

The speaker will discuss fraudulent cur. The trip will be held on May 22, Ouestions will be taken.

sented and voted on at this meeting.

A 10th Anniversary luncheon for 464-3933. MAR is scheduled May 25 at Pantagis restaurant. This will also be the occasion for installation of the new slate of Circus to benefit kids officers. Reservations will be taken at

Naturalists book May May is a month full of exciting May 15. Shows are scheduled for 1 plans for the Echo Lake Naturalists
Club. The regular monthly meeting
will be held on May 11, at 8 p.m. at

Network Telethon, which benefits the Presbyterian Church, which is Children's Specialized Hospital and

presentation will be led by Don Riepe, for adults. who organized trips to this site for the Tickets are available at: the Child-American Littoral Society. A slide presentation with great birds, historical homes and unusual wildlife will be shown. Club members, guests and office, South Avenue, Fanwood; those interested in this section of the from any Fanwood-Scotch Plains country from any of the perspectives Rotary member; and at King's loca-

Barn in the Watchung Reservation of May 2 at 7 a.m. A birding trip is then planned to Whittingham for ferns and 889-0900. irds, This trip will begin at 7:30 a.m. Children's Miracle Network Toleon May 8. Leader Holly Holfman will take the group to the Whittingham Wildlife Management Area in Sussex County to look for wildflowers, the Children's Specialized Hospital, with with the county and internationally. In Children's Specialized Hospital, with the county and internationally. In Children's Specialized Hospital, with the county and internationally. In Children's Specialized Hospital, with the county and internationally. In Children's Specialized Hospital, with the county and internationally. In Children's Specialized Hospital, with the county and internationally. In Children's Specialized Hospital, with the county and internationally. In Children's Specialized Hospital, with the county and internationally. In Children's Specialized Hospital, with the county and internationally. In Children's Specialized Hospital, with the county and internationally. In Children's Specialized Hospital, with the county and internationally. In Children's Specialized Hospital, with the county and internationally. In Children's Specialized Hospital, with the county and internationally. In Children's Specialized Hospital, with the county and internationally. In Children's Specialized Hospital, with the county and internationally. In Children's Specialized Hospital, with the county and internationally. In Children's Specialized Hospital, with the county and internationally. In Children's Specialized Hospital, with the children's special rare walking fern, birds and unex- facilities in Mountainside, Fanwood The Foothill Club of Mountainside

May 9 will focus on Walker Walk pital of New Jersey, a unit of United p.m. at the Towers Steak House No. 3; which begins at Lenapo Park at Medical Center in Newark. Route 22, Mountainside. The follow

No. 3, which begins at Lenape Park at 7 a.m. with hopes of seeing warblers, vircos and other migrants On May 15, the group will travel to Princeton Woods to see great spring migrants. This trip will be led by John and Ginny Scabrook and begins at 7

Index

Taking mom to dinner Sunday for Mother's Day? See our special pullout section

I Regional debate... Municipal budget Page 5 . Pagé 3 ☐ EditorialPngeº6 Page 9 J Sports Page B1 Page B3 Classified Page B6

dining out tips,

Need information on the latest fitness crazes? Need to know any beauty tips? Rend next week's health, fitness and beauty section only in Worrall Community

a.m. from the Bradless lot in Clark. The fourth Walker Walk will feature the traditional birding and breakfast A representative of the Office of for which reservations are required. It Consumer Protection will speak to will be held on Sunday, May 16, at 7

business practices and how to recog- to begin at 7 a.m. A possible side trip nize and protect yourself from them. to Duke Island Park, Orchard Road and Flemington Marsh is also on the A slate of officers for next season, beginning in September, will be preregarding any of these activities; con-

The circus is coming to town. Ben and Jerry's Traveling Show, featuring a vaudoville show, clowns, jugglers and much more, will present two shows at LeGrande Park in Fanwood

addressed are welcome to join the group for this exciting evening.

Trips for the months include Walk
Moorestown, Bedminster, Chatham er Walk No. 2, which begins at Sunny and West Caldwell.

For more information, call

Asthma to be discussed Wellness Works' office of Health romotion, at HIP/Rutgers Health Plan, is offering two classes at its Mountainside Health Care Center located at 1450 Highway 22 West in

"Power Over Asthma" is being held on May 17 and 24, beginning at 7 p.m. Participants will receive a greater understanding about asthma, prevention measures and a host of other relevant factors. For information and registration, call 1-800-531-4393.

Mountainside Lions set Atlantic City bus trip

The Mountainside Lions Club sponsoring a bus trip to Atlantic City on May 23. The bus will leave the Echo Park Plaza parking lot at Route. 22 and Mountain Avenue at 10:30

Trump Castle Casino Resort bonus package will include: \$7.50 in coins; \$5 food coupon, usable on day of trip; \$5 deferred voucher, and ticket to 4 the Presbyterian Church, which is located on Mountain Avenue in West-field. The meeting will focus on "The Cumberland National Seashore." This Tickets are \$1 for children and \$3 The cost per person is \$32 per per-

son, payable in advance. approximately 10:30 p.m. come, first-served basis. Call Jerry Kamen at 687-9120 (days) or 277-1953 (evenings), or Bob Muir-

Lions Club, and send to Jerry Kamen at 2824 Morris Ave., Union, NJ, 07083. Reserve early, because seats will go fast. The deadline is May 8.

Civic

Calendar

lates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109

Congressman Robert Franks will hold a "town hall" meeting at th

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

The Mountainside Borough Council meets at 8 p.m. at borough hall

Recycling schedule

The Union County Utilities Authority will pick up recyclables in

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

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

with recycling in Springfield may be directed to the Recycling Hotline (908) 862-0101. Mountainsiders can call (908) 232-0604.

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

Springfield municipal building at 1 p.m.

Springfield Leader

LEADER (USPS 512-720) is

he SPRINGFIELD

Springfield tomorrow and May 17 in Mountainside

Foothill Club gets set

checks payable to Mountainside

and Toms River, and Children's Hos- will hold its next luncheon today at 12

tions for playground leaders for its Summer Playground program at the Interested candidates must be at least 14 years of age, and be available through Friday June 28 to Aug. 20. Candidates must complete an appli-cation, available at the Recreation Department on 30 Church Mail in The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post Springfield, between 9 a.m. and 4

p.m., Monday through Friday. Memorial Day parade plans begin taking shape The constituent municipal councils of the Union County Regional

School District meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Jonathan Dayton Reg-The Memorial Day Parade Com--ional High School to discuss the regional district's budget, which was mittee's planning session was recentin Wallborg Post No. 3, 1003 North Avenue W., Westfield, co-chaired by Norman Sprague of the American Legion, and Joseph Sisto of the Mountainside Veterans of Foreign: Wars Post 10136, both of whom are

Westfield residents. In order to finance the parade, American flags will be sold on the street on May 22, and at other times. The Parado Committee is looking forward to "favorable local citizen cooperation," they said. Information as to who will be grand marshal, as well as the parade line-up.

In the spotlight



Joan Meyer, left, acting director of the Springfield Public Library, receives a copy of 'Spotlight on New Jersey Government' from Springfield League of Women Voters Co-Presidents Dawn Clarke, center, and Doris Rockman. The book, which describes the workings of the New Jersey state government, is published by the Jersey state government, is published by the league. The sixth edition is now part of the library's reference collection and is available for use by patrons.

ng officers will be installed: Marie Harrison, president; Generation Science Marvievo Kaczka, vice president; Mar-The bus will return to Echo Plaza at garet Sampson, recording secretary; either Norman Sprague at (908) Mall, Monday through Friday from 9 pproximately 10:30 p.m. Constance Hontos, corresponding 232-6557 or Joseph Sisto at (908) Mall, Monday through Friday from 9 232-6557 or Joseph Sisto at (908) a.m. to 4 p.m. after April 15 for 232-6693.

For reservations, call 232-0943.

head at 232-3170 to reserve seats or request additional information. Make

The township of Springfield will The township of Springfield will calendar includes a "Spirit of New Jersey" New York Harbor Cruise p.m. to 7 p.m. at the municipal garage on Center Street behind the public library. Rabies shots will be given to dogs and cats free of charge. No registration is required.

Recreation Department

Interested "sailors" may contact Joe Chieppa at (908) 233-7675. seeks playground leaders The Springfield Recreation Department is presently accepting applica-Consumer protection

is MAR meeting topic The May 11 meeting of the Mountainside Active Retiress will include a visit with a representative from the Office of Consumer Protection who will speak to the group about the role tion of the public. Election of officers will be underta-

Chapter of UNICO National Spring

including dinner, dancing and

May 23, leaving from Wechawken

with free parking available. This is not a fund-raiser, just a social get-together for UNICANS and friends.

Ship boarding starts at 6:30 p.m. on

entertainment.

ken at the May 11 meeting and reservations taken for the installation luneheon to be held May 25.

Springfield pool taking applications for 1993 ment is currently accepting Municipal Pool applications at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mail, Springfield, Monday through Friday from 9 to 4 p.m. After May 15, a late fee of \$20 will be added to all registrations. Registration hours have been stended: May 12, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 7 pm. - 9 p.m.; May 15, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; and May 22, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. A Day Camp Program is provided for member children between the ages of 31/2 and 10 years of age. Camp hours are Monday through Friday

from 1 to 5 p.m. The camp runs eight

weeks beginning July 5 to Aug. 27. The fees are as follows: Family -190; Single - \$125; Senior Citizens -\$50; Non-residents - \$370. Nonresidents must be sponsored by a Springfield resident. There is a limit of 250 memberships. Day camp: Residents - \$175: Non-residents - \$250.

A late fee of \$20 will be assessed

for all registrations after June 15. AMICO sets card party

The American Italian Cultura Organization of Springfield will hold a card party tomorrow at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, beginning at 7 p.m. Refreshments and nomemade cakes will be served by

The card party is a fund-raiser to help support the orphans in Ariano Irpino Aveilino, Italy, as well as the Springfield Little League and the Springfield First Aid Squad. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by call ing Helon Solla at 379-9517.

language at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has Springfield ID badges require '93 validation been chosen as the Outstanding. The Springfield Recreation Depart-Teacher at Jonathan Dayton for ment announced that photo identifica 1992/93 in accordance with the Govtion badges must be validated for the

ernor's Teacher Recognition will be announced at a later date. 1993 season. At no cost, resident Program.
On May 6, Farrell will receive a Governor Jim Florio at the Governor's Convocation on Excellence in Teaching at Princeton University, Later that day, Farrell will be honored UNICO sets cruise dinner the Recreation Department for validafor his professional accomplishments by the Union County Regional Board The Mountainside/Springfield tion, but should include a selfof Education at its annual organizaaddressed stamped envelope for its tion meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. at

play on all township tennis courts. First-time photo ID badges cos \$10. To replace a lost ID badge, residents must come to the Recreation Department for a new photograph at a

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UNION COUNTY

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we . would like to help. We have a publicioll your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook, cal 686-7700 and one will be mailed to

We want

your news

Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

"When I first learned of being cho-

sen as the 'Outstanding Teacher,' I

"I've never thought of myself as being

special. This is quite an honor, espe-

cially considering the number of fine

the excellent teachers who have won

this award in the past."

A graduate of North Penn High

School in Landsdale, Pa., Farrell

attended Penn State University and

carned a bachelor of science degree in

education/liberal arts in 1964. As a

coffego undergraduare, Parrell majored in Spanish and minored in

French. He began his teaching career in September 1964 as an instructor of

High School in Roselic. Four years

to Jonathan Dayton, where he has

was shocked." explained Farrell

Mountainside Echo The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-860) published weekly by Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J., 07083 Mail sub scriptions \$20.00 per year i Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J

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980 STUYVESANT AVE.

get the shaft."

By Joseph W. Samulka

Brearley Regional High School, before attorneys called Leonard Bornstein, Regional District Curricu-lum Supervisor Kenneth Mattfield George Schlenker to the stand.

Bornstein, who was hired by the Regional Board of Education to study factors of efficiency in the Regions High School District, testified that based on his research, he would not ve recommended the closing of as top teacher in '93-94 David Brearley. In fact, he said, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield was a more likely candidate for closure based on the factors of efficiency. been teaching courses in the Spanish language on all levels for 25 years. In These factors included age and condition of facilities, rate of declining 1972, Farrell carned a master's degree in Spanish from Montclair State enrollment, recyclability and safety. Bornstein's report was criticized "Mr. Farrell is a professional in and ignored by the regional board every sense of the word," offered when it was completed in March

Judith Wickline, the principal of Jonathan Dayton. "He is an educator Parents." who is totally dedicated to his stu- Bornstein testified Monday that 28 dents, the subject he teaches and the days to decide whether or not to close a school was not an appropriate action school. We are fortunate to have a teacher of his caliber working with students at Jonathan Dayton."

Farroll, who currently teaches classes in Advanced Placement Spanish
V. Spanish IV and Spanish III, credits response to a question posed by Concorned Parents attorney Robert

his decision to become a foreign language teacher to three factors—his
own high school Spanish teacher,
travel abroad when he was younger,
and his own facility for language. The
Jonathan Dayton Outstanding Teachoutstanding Teachoutstan Bornstein also testified that er says that he expects students to asbestos. In defense of Brearley, he work hard and pay attention, but that added that the Kenliworth-based high. does not preclude him from having a school is air-conditioned and could

"good rapport" with his pupils. Farrell support summer classes.
also believes very strongly in the Regional Board attorney Lawrence importance of foreign language study. Schwartz, noting that Brearley was "Studying a foreign language makes you consider not only another language but another culture," explained Farrell. "In our Spanish

classes, I teach the language but we Spanish-speaking countries. Learning about other cultures makes us more aware of ourselves and of our own culture. I also believe that learning a foreign language can help any student



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of the Mega Care family of private, not-for-pro-

2,3* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS-- THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1993 -

Staff Writer operate at a cost of approximately ment. Some of those reasons included a shared content and teacher. He content about racial imbalance.

Staff Writer operate at a cost of approximately ment. Some of those reasons included a shared sense of purpose and a shared value between parent and teacher. He

to the regional board attemeys charging that Mattifield's attitude began to not foresee any racial imbalance Borrough Councilman Donaid Kica and former Regional Board of Education member Frederick Soos testified should I call them now?"

Borrough Councilman Donaid Kica and former Regional Board of Education member Frederick Soos testified should I call them now?"

In this Mattheld's attitude occurring if a school in the regional district were to be closed. Regional Board member Robert began changing "when they started to

Jeans said, "They buried the report cut with no end in sight." because it provided them with something else they wanted to hear. It's the ones with the least political clout that worth Board of Education, testified and the Regional Board of Education that closing a school in the regional was expected to begin their case yes-

district would lead to racial imba-terday, too late for coverage in this

the most expensive of the schools to February 1992 report on cost contain- concerned about the possibility

resenting their case yesterday to an administrative law judge after testimony concluded Tuesday on behalf of the Committee of Concerned Parents of Kenilworth.

Borough Councilman Donald Rica and former Regional Board of Education, which stated that he did after the findings were printed in the Springfield Leader.

"If felt we were honest and had great integrity in preparing the report," Bornstein responded. "If they hadn't contested the regional board after his findings, sere printed in the Springfield Leader.

"If felt we were honest and had great integrity in preparing the report," Bornstein responded. "If they hadn't contested the regional board after his findings, sere printed also said that there was less time for riding buses, and fewer resources that needed to be controlled.

Following the hearing, in response to the regional board attorney Nicholas Cerullo countered by providing the needed to be controlled.

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Attorneys for the Concerne Mattifield testified that he supported lance. He added that he was con- week's edition. The hearing i



Above, Committee of Concerned Parents attorney Robert Glickman prepares his line of questioning Monday during hearings before an administrative law judge. With Glickman are Concerned Parents Lenore Jeans and Janet Glynos. Left, regional board attorneys Nicholas Cerullo and Lawrence Schwartz confer.

Women's rights seminar set Children's Specialized Hospital, 150

women of all ages and will be pre-sented by two professional estate. Among the highlights of the semi-

"What Every Woman Should Rhopy Property Rights and Estate Planning For Women" will be presented by the Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation on May 11

This free seminar is geared for and inheritance rights in the case of the seminar is geared for and inheritance or deals ages and will be predicted.

Now Providen nary will be new law and proposed to provide giving techniques, such as annual exclusion gifts, interest-free loans, and direct payment of tuition and transfer taxes.

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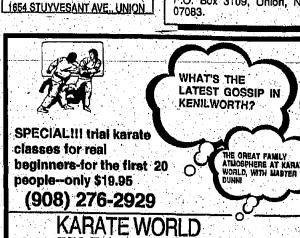
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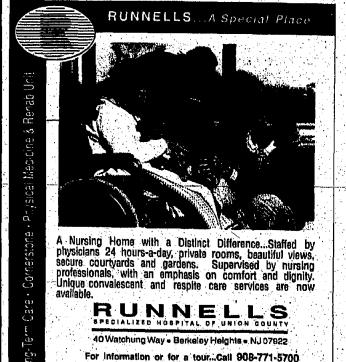
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Dollars or dinners?

The Springfield Municipal Pool Committee should delay the opening of its concession facility for several days to collect, tabulate and honor the vote of its membership on whether they would like to save \$1.010, or have a broader selection of food this

The Township Committee recently awarded a contract to Campus Sub Shop to accept \$4,000 to be the -pool's concessionaire instead of Dickey Dee's, which offered \$5.010 in revenue to the township. The contract award became the focus of debate among the

Everyone seems to have an opinion about the quality of Dickey Dee's service last year as the municipal pool's concessionaire, but no facts have been presented to substantiate any claims that the vendor is

A majority of the Township Committee chose to spend an additional \$1,010 to secure a broader menu because, according to Committeewoman JoAnn Holmes, who voted with the majority, it's what the peo-

But as far as Committeemen Harry Pappas and Jeffrey Katz are concerned, Dickey Dee's service last year was satisfactory: Both said they did not receive any complaints.

The dollar difference between Dickey Dee's offer to purchase the right to sell their food to pool-goers and Campus Sub Shop's - \$1,010 - is what the dissenting pair seems to be most concerned about. Pappas noted that membership fees were recently hiked to raise sorely needed funds for the pool - why pass up the extra money?

Both sides in the debate have a point, but neither is overwhelmingly sharp.

The \$1,010 figure is substantial, but if, as Holmes noted, the pool loses 10 family memberships because their taste in food will not allow them to gather at the pool for a hot dinner, then the menu matters.

Hindsight is 20/20, but the pool management uld have set out a ballot box at the end of last season and taken a poll to get a reading of the members' rating of the concessionaire's service.

Unlike the normal bidding practice, in which the township must accept the lowest — or, in this case, the highest — qualified bid, this case legally allows for subjective judgment.

The emerging case of Dickey Dee's vs. Campus Sub Shop and the Township Committee, however, appears to be based almost solely on subjective

Campus Sub Shop has reportedly already signed a contract, locking the township into an agreement an agreement Dickey Dee's may very well take to court to have nullified,

Taking the issue to court is going to move the debate even further away from those whose opinions really matter — the pool membership.

Legislative contacts

Board of Chosen Freeholders Chairman, Louis A. Santagata, Republican: 120 Cos Ave., Hillside

Vice Chairman, Linda-Lee Kelly, Republican: 190 Keats Ave., Eli zabeth, 07208, 965-1219, Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07203, 241-1362. James F. Keefe, Republican: 221 Hawthorne St., Roselle, 07203,

Frank H. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901.

Marlo A. Paparozzi, Republican: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, Linda DiGiovanni, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083,

Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206,

Walter McLood, Democrat: 856 Thom St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584. Springfield Township Committee
Mayor Philip Kurnos, Republican: 36 Norwood Drive, Municipal Office:
912-2200; Residence: 376-8110.

Deputy Mayor Marcia Forman, Den 379-6065. Joffrey Katz, Republican: 182 Meisel Ave., 467-1597. JoAnn Holmes, Democrat: 30 Washington Ave., 379-9637. Harry Pappas, Republican: Brian Hills Circle, 467-8874.

OPINION PAGE

Check out retirement benefits in good time

Don't wait until you need Social
Security to find out how the program works. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants recomfind out how much you have contributed to Social Security and to estimate your benefits.

Generally, if you are at least 62 years of age and have paid into the Social Security system, you qualify for benefits. Currently, full retirement benefits are provided at age 65. However, the age at which an individual qualifies for full benefits is gradually increasing. By the year 2027, you must be age 67 to receive full Social. Security retirement benefits.

Social Security also offers survivo are at least age 60 or older; age 50 and child who is under 16 or permanently disabled. The amount of the benefit is based on the amounts contributed by the wage carner.

Disability insurance is also available through the Social Security sys- phone tem. If you are unable to work of an injury or illness may be entitled to Social Security

To claim Social Security retirement benefits, a person must be "fully insured." This means you must have worked (in covered employment) 40 quarters — usually about 10 years come needed to earn one quarter of coverage varies for each year. As of every \$590 of earnings. However, cannot earn over four credits in ne year. Keep in mind, too, that quarters of coverage are credited regard-

Your date of birth, the type of bene fit for which you are applying, and your average lifetime earnings deter-mine the amount of your benefit. In calculating your average earnings, the lowest five years of annual earnings

In 1993, those under age 65 can earn up to \$7,680 without a reduction in benefits; for every \$2 over the limit \$1 is withheld from benefits, Those between the ages of 65 and 69 can earn up to \$10,560 without a reducbenefits to widows or widowers who tion in benefits: for every \$3 over the limit, \$1 is withheld from benefits. If bled; or any age and caring for a you're age 70 or older, you can earn

To claim your benefits, you must apply to the Social Security Administration either in person or over the CPAs urgo you to obtain and

expected to last a year or longer, you urity retirement, disability and survivors benefits at least every three years. To do so, contact your local Social Security office and ask for Form SSA-700-PC, Request for Earnings and Benefit Estimate. For more information about Social Security, you can obtain a free brochure from during your lifetime. The amount of the New Jersey Society of CPAs by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Social Security, NJSPA, an. 1, 1993, you receive one credit 425 Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland, NJ

> Money Managment is a weekly column on personal finance distri-buted by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants

letters to the editor

USGA prices are restrictive

All of us during our lives have been restricted from participating in certain activities. Some of us are physically disabled and are restricted access to certain locations. Others are too short, tall, old, or young to be eligible for a specific job. And still others are restricted on the basis of religion, race or nationality. investigated, these restrictions often translate into discrimation We often forget that consumers can also be discriminated against. The forlowing story supports this theory:
Whether you are a weekend hacker or a member of the PGA tour, golf is a

is to be a spectator in the gallery of a professional event. In June of this year, those thrills can be experienced at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield. The U.S. Open is returning to Baltusrol after 13 years. Springfield and its surrounding communities are very excited. For one week this small, middle-class town of 20,000 residents will become the center of

attention to golfers around the world. During the Open in 1980, local merchants sold daily grounds tickets for each of the tournament days. Thirteen years later, the USGA has decided to change

the policy. Grounds tickets must be purchased for the entire week at \$200 per ticket. That translates to \$800 for a family of four. This would be perfect for people who want to vacation in Springfield; a community only 20 miles west of New York City. What an exciting week they could plan. But what about the remainder of the population? Many of us work Monay to Friday. Most of us cannot afford \$800 for a family of four to attend the U.S. Open for an entire week.

During recent years, the USGA has received criticism concerning tournsments which have been held at restricted golf clubs. They have begun to crack down on this problem. As we can see, an additional problem has arisen.

The working class golfer will be restricted from visiting Baltusrol Golf Club for the 1993 U.S. Open. The average consumer is once again being discriminated against. This time, he is forced out of an event which takes place in his

To the USGA: Shame on you for your thoughtless marketing plan.
To Baltusrol: Shame on you for permitting the USGA to restrict daily access

the residents of Springfield and its surrounding communities.

Concerned about Baltusrol traffic

To the Editor:

Just about two months from now, the 1993 U.S. Open Golf Championsh will be taking place at Baltusrol Golf Course. The preliminary crowd estimates are about 30,000 spectators per day, including the practice rounds. And even though I am no longer on the Township Committee, I have received numerous calls and questions from many of you regarding the manner in which traffic will be handled during the event. Many of us vividly recall the problems we encountered eight years ago during the Women's Open, and many of us have heard anumber of rumors circulating about restricting our access to Baltusrol Top by the closing of Mount View Road and Shurpike Road.

While I can appreciate the prestige of Baltusrol's heating this world class

event, there is almost no measurable benefit for us, the residents and taxpayers. It is important that as interested citizens we make our concerns known to the mayor, chief of police, and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders (Shunpike Road is a county road).

The phone numbers listed below are those of Mayor Kurnos and Police Chief Chisholm, I urge you to call them with your questions and let your feelings be known. I also urge you to join me on May 11 at 8 p.m. at the Township Commit-tee meeting to express our concerns and to hear what steps will be taken to ensure reasonable access to our homes. Mayor - Phil Kurnos - 376-8110

Police Chief - William Chisholm - 912-2244 Please feel free to call me at (908) 273-5569 if you have any quest

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LEGISLATURE.

Alarming bills

The New Jersey Education Association, the teachers' union with a history of raids on the taxpayers' pocketbooks and a mistrust of the ability of citizens

run-their-own-schools, is at it again Perhaps because it's an election year, with the governorship and the entire Legislature up for grabs, the NJEA proposed a battery of alarming bills in an apparent test of which lawmakers want the powerful lobby's support the most. And sure enough, like trained dogs, several legislators scrambled to be the first to jump through the NJEA's hoop. One of the measures, A-1039, would eliminate the

cap on school budgets. The sponsor, for those who want to write him, is Assemblyman John Rocco, R-6. The cap, of course, which has been around for about 15 years, is one of the few things that keeps local school budgets from spiraling out of sight in districts where public input on finances isn't what it should be.

No doubt the teachers' lobby and their surrogates in Trenton will tell us the elimination of the cap would actually improve classroom instruction and isn't really intended to push teacher salaries up. Sure, and we're the Oueen of Sheeba.

Another bill, A-1046, would take from citizens the right to vote on school budgets. This brainstorm is sponsored by Assemblyman Joseph Doria, D-31.

We guess the rationale behind this one is that since people can't vote directly on federal, state, county or municipal budgets, why should they be allowed to vote on local school budgets? We believe, conversely, citizens ought to have the right to vote on all of those budgets, and we bet that the end result would be far more efficient government. The mere threat of rejection by the electorate would keep a lot more budgets in line, as it does in the state's school districts - which, incidentally, annually approve their budgets about 70 percent of the time.

The third NJEA-supported bill is a real gem. Bill A-1607, courtesy of Assemblyman Patrick Roma and State Sen. Louis Kosco, both R-38, would allow teachers to draw full pay while out on strike.

Great! Teachers would walk out and have no monetary incentive to go back to work. This would ensure more and longer strikes. And, yes, the education of a lot of children would suffer, but after all they're just pawns in the teachers' union's game to

pull down more money for its members, so what do

The piece de resistance is bill A-2039, for which New Jerseyans have Assemblyman John Rooney, R-39, to thank. This would force school districts to enroll at least 15 percent of their total student body from other districts.

Aside from the obvious attack on home rule, this bill would portend massive busing and erode the hallowed concept of neighborhood schools. Besides, poor-performing school districts would have to go begging for out-of-district students and some districts would never be able to meet their quotas; enforcement, we think, would prove a nightmare.

Taken together, these proposals herald the NJEA's agenda: less local control of schools and lots more taxpayer dollars in the hands of teachers.

Our legislators, in an election year, would never be so foolish as to cave in to the union's pledges of financial support and pass these misbegotten bills. Or

"I have little patience with people who take the Bill of Rights for granted. . . every American's guarantee of freedom,"

—Harry Truman

Toxics being replaced by benign substances

change in basic environmental pro-tection policy has been taking place, both in this state we're in and in Washington. The idea is to cut We're use of toxics by substituting more

benign substances.
The shift away from old end-ofthe-pipe pollution abatement is due in part to the realization that we By David F. Moore m't catch up. For example, a soon as catalytic converters were nstalled on cars, the number of cars grew so much that the load of junk Maybe in some instances that's in the air didn't dinainish.---

good idea, but escape of minute The new approach has been amounts of toxics is inevitable. S ubbed pollution prevention. And it are accidents; remember Bhopal makes sense. A good example is the lead in gasoline. While it was an the workplace is needed at the effective way to make gas burn more efficiently, exhaust fallout was loading the air and land with dent is obvious. Better the lead sollead. Water draining from high-ways was getting quite toxic. The There is yet another side to the story, the fact that we often don't way to solve the problem was to take the lead out.

know enough to make decisions For example, while we know dioxir Now, even with more cars, there von't be more lead, because it's not is a dangerous carcinogen, we are in the fuel anymore. New gasoline formulations, as well as improved truly dangerous it and its 75 subspo uto design, have made up the efficies can be. Listed among dioxin's low-leve

It is mone too early, for science effects are damage to the immune system, reproductive functions and learning functions. We may have mounts of lead in children's nerv- some answers soon; scientists at the us systems. This is in addition to U.S. En the well-known brain damage from Agency are researching dioxi Don't forget that lead is forever, Scientists know that we will nev-

The New Jersey Department of There are just too many. And just nvironmental Protection and think how many combinations of Energy has just come out with some chemicals of unknown synergy can egulations to put aspects of its pol- exist in our environment. lution provention program into But the realistic answer lies not effect. Like the lead answer, one of in spending vast amounts of money the central themes is to eliminate and time in such research. When we problems by shifting to non-toxic know enough to document serious

plaining that closed-loop recycling should be the answer. This is a technology in which nasty chemicals are recirculated within a manufac- servation Foundation.

were most alarming. These comments and it has dosed all of our er be able to assess all the 70.000-plus chemicals now in use:

offects, we must find substitutes Some of the businesses affected known to have fewer repercussions. by the new regulations are com- An ounce of pollution prevention...

Mall opening celebrated

ment with powerful steel jaws, took stage," said Bruce Heckman, vice and dignitaries, gathered for the occa- man Company, the Michigan-base The demolition of the structure, center. "Throughout, our efforts building nearby, opens the way for the construction of store space for three prominent retailers, Neiman Marcus, Nordstrom and Saks Fifth Avenue, as well as a two-level addition that will accomodate some 35 new shops. at the 160-store shopping center, All work is scheduled to be com-

pleted by August, 1995. The brief outdoor ceremony took place under a sunny spring sky on the he activities of shoppers. Mall officials are determined to keep it that vay as construction progresses during

With sounds and toppling bricks, Wear, Douglass and Waters, and the long-awaited expansion of the Bourbon Street Candy Co. The center Mall at Short Hills got underway in will also add a new restaurant; Pap

B. Altman building.

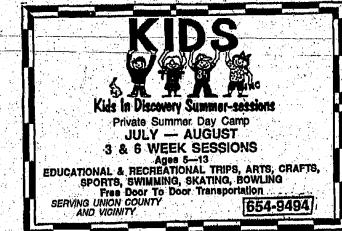
A 450 grapple, a piece of equipfrom the talking stage to the action oits out of an exterior wall as cameras president of development of the Taub sion, applauded from a safe distance, owner and manager of the shopping with Millburn Township." The 20-foot banners bore the They will join Bloomingdale's and

> which is widely regarded as one of the country's most prestigious retail properties.
> Saks Fifth Avenue, which wil occupy the Bonwit Teller space near Bloomingdale's is scheduled to open in the late fall of 1994. Neiman Mar-B. Altman site on the southwest side

Abraham and Strauss as anchor stores

1-800-922-8919

Wonders, Francesca Girard, Water will open in August, 1995.



L.A. beating shows depth of racial division

Leave Your Brother Hanging." "Free All Black Political Prisoners." "No

These were just some of the slogans highlighted in a recent PBS documentary focusing on the effort of numerous black leaders seeking "justice" in the upcoming trial of the four young black men charged with the brutal

We all saw the horror on video, just like we saw the vicious beating of est." Denny was clearly the victim of these cowardly young men who pulled him from his truck during the L.A. riots. They beat him, stomped and then shot him.

Denny was left bloody, with a cracked skull and barely conscious. He would have died if it wasn't for the heroic efforts by four L.A. residents, also black, who got him to a hospital. As it is, this father of four's life will never be the same. His scars will last

This is not an L.A. story. Like the King beating and subsequent trial, the ramifications of the Denny case have sweeping social and political signifi-cance. It is New Jersey's business. The documentary, "LA on Fire," was painful to watch. While the program focused on the condition of the city one year after the riots, it was the

speak volumes about how racially polarized we have become and how difficult it is for us to be truthful when Meet Georgiana Williams, the

documentary is Paul Parker, whose talk about "justice." brother Lance is seen or video pulling out a shotgun and shooting Denny at point blank range. Paul's version is black journalist narrating the program that the property of the program of that Denny "would not have been does say the Denny beating was "not state legislator from Essex Count beaten if the King verdici didn't hap- an act of politics" and that the civil and an instructor of public adm

feels like to be a victim." church-going mother of Damion, who on trial" in the Donny case. At a was victimized for being in the wrong Rodney King by some of L.A.'s "fin- is charged with "attempted murder" recent rally with hundreds of black place at the wrong time." of Denny. Damion is captured on vid-church leaders and politicians, the

> She has organized the "Free the Here is Reginald Denny; a totally associated with being black in this L.A. 4 Defense Fund" and is getting innecent victim savagely beaten on state or country. Color-blind "justice" thousands of signatures on a potition video to within an inch of his life by four depraced cowards, purely leaders make excuses or remain silent reduced. Mrs. Williams says she because of Denny's skin color, and about the clearly heinous actions of wants "justice" for her son and his what is the response from this those who savaged Reginald Denny

city ont year after the riots, it was the pen. It's cause and effect. Wrong rights movement "has a higher purcomments about the Denny case that place, wrong time," he said.

Paul is asked by a black journalist if priate reaction seems to be the exception.

it isn't wrong to victimize someone purely because of their "akin color." tion. Most blacks either say the beating may have been "wrong." but they His response: "We're (blacks) on the can understand why it happened o defensive just trying to protect they say nothing.

ourselves after 500 years of oppres- Even the leaders who I often agree sion. White people are the cause of the with on other issues say things about reaction." What would be say to Reginald Denny? He hesitated and said, "I accept. New Jersey NAACP Presider would say now you know what it feels Keith Jones told me that the Denny like to be black. You know what it beating "was wrong." Then added, " don't approve, but I understand th Paul, Mrs. Williams and many explosion that occurred (in response other blacks said "the justice system is to the King verdict) and that Denny

I ask Jones if it would be a "travest eo hamming it up after hitting Denny in the head with a brick, while he lay their outspoken efforts. Thinly-voiled off after being caught on tape brutally in a pool of blood. Mrs. Williams is a threats are made by numerous black beating Denny. "I could not call it a nurse and respected member of the leaders regarding what might happen travesty because the process is so community, and says the charges are in our cities "if justice isn't served" in unfair to people of color, he said "unfair" and that her son is a "political" this case. I found all of this hard to stomach. stand the pain and discrimination

companions. "church-going" crowd? Insensitivity, we lose precious ground in the fight
Another family member in the rationalizations, excuses and double for racial healing.

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

program for lead abatement workers and inspectors.

"The development of a certification program is the vital first step necessary to put standards of training, experience and knowledge in place to ensure that when the state initiates an organized program to reduce lead contamination, the public's health and safety is not jeopardized," said Bassano, R-21.

Lead poisoning is the leading cause environmental-related illness among the nation's childen. Some 57 million dwellings across the country contain lead-based paint, while studies in New Jersey estimate that as many as 177,000 children across the state may have toxic levels of lead in their blood.

Depending upon the level of exposure, lead poisonng can lead to kidney disease and other organ damage, rain damage, loss of coordination, convulsions, come chavioral abnormalities and even death. The Bassano bill, S-1135, would provide \$90,000 to

the Department of Health to implement the certification and training program in-consultation with the Department of Community Affairs.

Contractors who lack the necessary certification and training would be subject to severe fines and could be joints and the widespread use of ceramic mugs, "no ordered to perform community service for performing child is safe. As the Center for Disease Control has nauthorized lead abatements or inspections,

Senator C. Louis Bassano said this week he will call tractors to do this work is that lead removal is a highly on New Jersey's Assembly Speaker to post a bill he is volatile and delicate process," Bassano said. "Unless sponsoring that would establish a state certification workers are trained to do this properly, particles of lead may be spread throughout the interior of a family's some and lead-contaminated dust can settle into the oackyard or sandbox area and end up getting inhaled or ingested by children at play."
Exactly one year ago, Bassano chaired a hearing of
the Senate Health and Human Services Committee, dur-

ing which leading health authorities, physicians and parents of afflicted children offered compelling testimony of the grave dangers posed by lead poisoning. "The lead certification bill has undergone exten review and was passed unanimously by the Senate and should be acted upon as soon as possible so that the state can begin systematically working to eradicate this problem." The bill was approved by the Senate 36-0 on Oct. 19, 1992 and was released from the Assembly Appropriations Committee on Feb. 1.

assano has continually emphasized the fact the while urban areas report the highest number of lead ntamination among children, lead exposure is a health problem that cuts across geographic boundaries and class lines. Due to the prevalence of homes coated with lead-

based paint, old plumbing fixtures with lead-soldered emphasized, "If there is a threshold for the adverse "The key point about certifying inspectors and con-effects of lead on the young, it may be near zero.

Plans target homes for homeless

Homes for the Homeless this week amounced action on plans for establishing a transitional housing facility many lives can be reclaimed at a cent rate of residents who go off welfare and achieve personal and professional residents who go off welfare and achieve personal and professional esteem.

Kapilow said statistics obtained to homeless families in the professional esteem. which will offer housing and suppor-tive services to homeless families in

lies get their lives back on track as a the goal of self-sufficiency." result of homelessness. "Even in the best of economies, many people in Union County walk a fine line between security and homelessness," said Ron Wysocki, president of Homes for the Homeless, "Overnight, events such as fire, job loss, or sudden

hard-working families fall through the

The transitional housing facility

will accommodate a minimum of 20

homeless families in a living-learning

environment. It will be the first dedi-

cated 12- to 18-month housing facility

specifically built in Union County to help homeless families, There are sev-

eral New Jersey counties including Essex and Middlesex which have

While the conditions of homeless

sess claim young lives to the streets

such transitional facilities.

One of the most important aspects of transitional housing is the network of support it supplies. Transitional housing is the bridge between the bridge between housing is a living arrangement designed as a preamble to living as a low-risk independent of the low-risk indepen low-risk, independent renter in permanent housing. According to nationexample, showed as high as a 94 per- 665-2121.

MORAVIÁN

NAZARENE

which will offer housing and suppor-tive services to homeless families in Union County.

Homes for the Homeless, a private

Chavrence Kapilow, executive direc-tive homeless are families with childnot-for-profit organization estabtor. "We will provide counseling, rea. There are 5,000 homeless in the nonnecess are tanance with the stated goals and services to help families achieve to help

death or departure of a spouse can al trends, transitional housing reduces society."

leave a family out on the street. Many the ratio of homeless recidivism. A interested people who would like to transitional housing program at War-ren Village in Denver, Colo., for Homes for the Homeless at (908)

We want your news Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook, call 686-7700 and one will be mailed to you.

worship calendar

aged entitirent, 7:00 PM - Bvening Praiss Service, informal Bible Study; Wednesday; 6:30 AM - Moming Prayer "Watch"; 6:45 PM - Junior/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir reheartal. Monthly meetings include: Every second Saturday evening, SiNGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M.) at the church or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for ladies, meeting in homes of members; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Pellowship Breaffast; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meeting in homes of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ava., Union, 687-0364, Pastor; Rev.
Hank Czerwinski, Jr. cordially invites you to
worship with us on Sunday Morning. Fellowship Hour, 10:00 a.m.; Sanday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service with Nursery
and Junior Church (through third grado) available. WIERKLY ALLIANCE ACTIVITIES
ARE AS FOLLOWS: L.I.F.E. (Love, Instruct,
Fellowship and Byangellam) Groups meet Fellowship and Evangelism) Groups meet weekly as follows: Sunday 6:30 p.m. in Elli-zabeth, call 352-4155; Tuerday 8:00 p.m. in Union, call 851-2698; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in Union, call 636-2343; Friday in Carterst, call above numbers:
Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7/30 p.m., call 636-2343;
Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7/30 p.m., call 636-2343;
Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7/30 p.m., call 636-2343;
Alliance Money Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7/30 p.m., call 636-2343;
Alliance Money Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7/30 p.m., call 636-2343;
Alliance Money meets second Saturday monday. Alliance Men meets second Salurday morning of each month for breakfast and fellowship; call 541-2360. For further information or literature,

ALLIANCE

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W.

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

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-LIES OF GOD 2208: Stanley Terrace, Union, 07083. Sunday. Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 Am., Morning Worship. 10:30 a.m., Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night-Wednesday. 7:00 p.m. Wee College - ages 3-6, King's Kiss - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Ser-vice. Translation: Ukrainian & English Pastor: Page Chaptes "Colarbe Blook Persons."

Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more informa-tion call: 908-686-8171, BAPTIST

numerous from states that need ourns the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the
Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088; Partor Steve
Nast. We are a Bible centered, family oriented
aministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Studay
Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday
School for All Ages at 9:40; Morning Worship
Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Priday
Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We
Let the Bible do the talking!" CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris
Ave., Union, (988)-687-9440 Reverend Tom
Sigley, Pastor-Teacher, WEEKLY, ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday-Bible School THIS: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday, Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a pupper ministry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celetiration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided, 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. EPISCOPAL ree Climbors for boys ages 5-7 and their dads.
6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care
provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for
children. Monday; 6:30 AM - Barly, Morning
Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion
(grader 7-12) Tuesday; 8:00 PM - Overeaters
Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS,
young mothers of preachcolers and schoolers;
child care & program provided; meets every

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, 245-0815 SERVICES: Holy Bucharlat. SUNDAY: 10:00 A.M. MEDINESDAY: 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. young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for sentor adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday; 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday, Priday; 7:00 PM, Ploncer Cirls for girts 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 meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREII all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communiciss, call for information. Ref PREII informations.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursey at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rov. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar,

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive,
Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank,
Rábbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Mark Samuel
Ross, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian,
Conservative temple, with programming for all
ages. Weekday services (including Sunday
evening and Friday morning) are conducted at
7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening
— 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00
PM; & Sunday featival & holiditen services are
conducted regularly. Our Religious School
(third-seventh grado) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for
both High School and pre-Religious School
aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a
Nursery School, Women's League, Men's
Club, Youth Groups for fifth through tweith
graders, and a busy Adult Education program.
A Seniors' League meets requirally. For more
information, please contact our office during
office hours. JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL'S Illiton Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School All ages - 9:30 Franklin; Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30
AM; Worship Service including Nursery room
facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM;
Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible
Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednetdays - Prayer
Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM;
Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined
Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry
6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of
physicial and spiritual nourinhement. Senior citi-

physical and spiritual neurinhment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Reheartal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Byangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804. JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue. Springfield 467-9665. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M., 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at gunset. During the summer mouths we offer Torah and between minha and ma'grlv, and during the summer months we offer a session in lewith the summer months we offer a session in lewith the summer months we offer a session in lewith the summer months we offer a session in lewith the summer months we offer a session in lewith the summer months we offer a session in lewith the summer months we offer a session in lewith the summer months we offer a session in lewith the summer months we offer a session in lewith the summer months we offer a session in lewith the summer months and ma'grlv, and during the summer months we offer a session in lewith the summer months we offer a session in lewith the summer months and ma'grlv, and during the summer months we offer a session in lewith the summer months we offer a session in lewith the summer months we offer a session in lewith the summer months we offer a session in lewith the summer months and ma'grlv, and during the summer months we offer a session in lewith the summer months and ma'grlv, and during the summer months and ma'grlv, and during the summer months and ma'grlv, and during the summer months are summer. CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vannhall Road, Union, 686-9188.

SCHOOL 2222 Vannhall Road, Union, 686-918, "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. A.M., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Minister. Church phone: (908) 668-4975; Panto's Study: (908) 964-829. Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available through Primary

every morsh, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wodnesdays evenings, Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, ensy group, nursery school, summer day camp, enti-and our special, programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; tummer hours, 9:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Acenue, Springfield, 379-3387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Beverly Schwartz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Fidday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Toral-mudy class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday aftermoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday avenings for post-Barflast Mizuah students. Pre-achool, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please asil the Temple secretary, Ritz. cal opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor; Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G. a and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group. CHITICAT OF CHIRIST, 2022 Vauxhall, Milloum Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00 am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service, 6:00 pm Evening Service, Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Corres-

IEWISH - TRADITIONAL pondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your conveni-ence. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356. CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhail Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773, Rabbi Stoven H. Golden, Harold Gottemani, Cantor; loel Goodman, President, Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 645 A.M.; civil holidays and Sundaymorning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening, Shabbat Services - Priday - 8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Masriv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Cittle. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BHTH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jesuich Bellevillon of Control New Jesus H. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. 373-5883 Sunday: 9:00: AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Tood Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 215 and Adult Fellowship, Thurs-

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congrega-tions in Union, and it serves as the home for Brial Britin Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris
Aveniue, Union, 687-2120. Moyer Korbman,
Rabbi, Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuckerman, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional
Conservative Congregation with programs for
all ages. Priday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday
Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Saturday
Tailis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School
with a full time Principal. Grades Three through
Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays
& Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer. Class for
Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM.
Adult Hebrow Classes including Bar and Bat
Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM.
Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities
for Youth Groups Grades Seven through
Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood
and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA), 1482 Maple Avenue, Hillside, 201/923-9321. Rev. Amy E. Reumann, Pastor. You are invited to WORSHIP, praising God within the rich herhage of the Lutheran Church, Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Holy Communition on the 1st and 3rd Sundays. You are invited to LEARN, through Church School for all ages and Adult Forume on Sundays at 10:30 a.m., lible Study on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., retreats and small group activities. You are invited to SHARB in multicultural poduck meals, with Women of the ELCA Bible Study and service projects, with Calvary Choir and in churchytide ministries like Missionary Support and the World Hunger Pund, You are invited to SERVB through Amnesty International Letter Writing, community programs and the Christian Children's Fund. For more information or a visit from Pastor Reumann, call 923-9321. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chermui Street & Bast Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Paintet, Pastor. Phones: 6093 245-237; 245-820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary, (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Counted Carlet (Philage A. Hely Worship Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth): 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Pellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Pellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade): 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grade: 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adulta): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

CHRIST-LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)
1359 Morit Ave. at Sterling Road, Union,
686-0188. Pastor Isabelle J. Stoele. Sunday
Choir Rehearaal at 9:15 a.m. Church School at
9:30 a.m. Jinus for Sunday Worship Services at
10:30 a.m. Church School at
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10:30 a.m. and The HLCA third
10:30 a.m. Selnost
10:30 a.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sun-day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. First Sunday overy month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer. Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysenthe-mum Society second Priday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion call the Church Office. Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M. Cub Scott Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M. Evengelism Visitation at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY - Aerobics Class at 7:00 P.M., Choir Reheartal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Girl Scouts 3:30-5:00. EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965, Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in several member's homes, Junior Youth Group and Semior Youth Group.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639
Mountain Ava., Springfield, (201) 379-4525.
Pastor Joe R., Yos. "Our Family invites Your Family of Research of the Mountain Available of Pastor of Research of Research

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134
Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday
School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship
tervices 8:130 and 10:300 a.m., Choir Practice
9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior
Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Pridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P.
Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. ### MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPET, 1180

9:15 am., Boy Scotts, Mondays 7 p.m., Sentor
Peliowahip - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Pridays 9 p claimed Herei" The Rev. Milian A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor, Lutheran Church Women every ultrid Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUN: Slovak Worthip 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., Conflight Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: 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. Twirters Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

METHODIST

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Linda Sel Sardo, Pastor, Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322.

Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communice its served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Chiffith, Pastor. SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30
A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES

third grade. 6:00 PM - Evening Service. 6:00
PM - Care Groups meet the first and third Sundays of each month. TUESDAY: 11:00 AM-Fellowship Bible Study for all. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night. Adult Bible Study. 7:30 PM - Prayer Time. Vilkiors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 West, off Central Avenue in Mountaints. Fee Survice information please. POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC

ST. PAUL. LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Gatloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth,
351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D.
Spreen, Jr., Pastor. (Bordering Elizabeth,
Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00
a.m. every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. commencing Jime
16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and festival.
Sundays: Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th
Sundays. Coffee Hour 45 minuites before service. Church School at 9:00 a.m. during achool
year. Wed., Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs.,
Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Alcoholics Anonymous
at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step Group at 10:30
a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no
guest is a stranger." ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Porter Road and Stanley Terrace, Union. Rectory Phone:
908-688-4929. Pastor: Reverend Jan Kosc.
Sunday Mass: English 9 AM, Polish 11 AM.
Colfee and rolls after 9 AM Mass. All are
invited to Join.

Tuerday 7:30 I.M., Sr. High youth Thursday
7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Priday 7:30 P.M.
Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups
meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and
Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve- 7:30 P.M.
Manndy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

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

> pm. (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC, Tues. 7:30 pm. (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting. (3rd Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting. (3rd Tues.) Pellowship Cinqle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden CING Wood.) Christian Education Committee; 1
> pm (3rd Wood.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult
> Membership Class (log. Feb. 15) Thurrs 3:45
> pm Brownles; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30
> pm Chancel Choir Rehearsa; 8 pm Alcoholics
> Anonymous, FRF-8pm (3rd Frl.) Linden Intrafailth Council: 12 N (4th Prl.) AARP-Bree Bd.,
> 1 pm (4th Prl.) AARP-Bree Meeting, Sat 8 am
> Grd Sat.) Presb. Mers Breakfast Meeting
> (Location to be announced).
>
> TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
> Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, Worthp and Church School 9:30 AM, Felicavish; Friday
> 8:00 PM AA Saturday Noon A. Second
> Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fellowthip med Church School Sundays at 10:00 AM,
> Nursery Care during all services, Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We
> offer opportunities for personal growth and

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and davelogment for children, worth and adults.

We have three children's choirs and an adul-Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sun-day, Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion of caring people. For information about

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Supvesant Ave.
and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for
all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worthip Service at
10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the
Worship Service. We have a Children's Choir,
an Adult Chancel Choir, and a Beginning Bell
Choir, Sound System for the hearing impaired.
Coffee Hour Follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthly,
Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support
Group for those coping with aged persons meets 4th Thursday of the month. Pull programs
of Scounting provided. Everyones welcome.
Weekday Nursery School for 2½, 3, and 4 y
olds available, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164.
Serving Church Community for 261 years. Rev.
R. Staney Pinch, Pastor. 688-3164. CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Cris H. Mogenson, Pastor. Meeting at Temple Sha'arey Shalom 78 So. Springfield Ave. Springfield, N.I. 07081 Sunday School - 9:30 A.M., Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M. For more information on these or other services call (908) 686-0681.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL R. Staney Pirch, Pastor. 688-3104.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris
Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320.

Suiday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00
a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:13
a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided.
Opportunities for personal growth through Worship. Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays.

- Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship. - 10:15
a.m. - Communion first Sundays of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Brening Group.

- 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklaisch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship 1 and 3rd Pridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP,
GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S
EXPENSE. YMCA, Maple & Broad Sir,
Suntail, Sunday, 10:30 am. - Partor John N.
Hogan, Message: GRACE - God's Righteousness at Christ's Expense. BIBLE STUDY 7:30
pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more
info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at (908)
474-8060.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Salem and Coo Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Caring Congregation where spirintal growth is evident." 354-7935. Rev. John C. Vasghn, Ph.D., pastor. Church school Sunday as 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Mursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thurday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Presbyterian Mon meet third Saurday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible tudy and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tuesday 7:30 J. M. St. High youth Thurday

ROMAN CATHOLIC THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044, SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 Pm. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 Pm. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 A.M.

and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside. The Reverend Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. 232-9490. Worship and Church School, Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday 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.

ST. LEO'S. CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schools of Masser: Saurday Beo. Saurch School; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 5:30 pm fr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Monday Schools) and Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 5:30 pm fr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Monday Schools) and Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). Monday Schools (11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Fe

AND SAY HELLO? Dr. Michael P. Pine is proud to announce the opening of an office for the practice of chiro-UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST practic. He joins his father Dr. Frederick B. Pine at Pine Chiropractic Associates of Springfield Call today for a complimentary

obituaries

sonville two years ago. She was the

o-owner with her late husband.

Hans, of the Orchard Inn, Springfield,

for 25 years before retiring in 1955.

Also surviving is a grandchild.

n 1988. Mrs, Greenblatt was a mem-

ber of the Friendly Neighbors of New-

ark and the Senior League of Temple

Surviving are a daughter, Judith

Carroll Moskowitz; a son, Joseph; a

sister, Bernice DeLoughry, and 10

Born in Germany, Mr. Speer lived

during World War II. He held three

sbyterian Church, Springfield.

brother, Wemer, a sister, Margaret

Healey, and a grandchild.

Fred O. Speer

Fred A. Ronecker Fred A. Ronecker, 70, of Spring-field died April 18 in Overlook Hospi-

Pauline Greenblatt al, Summit.

Pauline Greenblatt, 81, of Spring-Born in Newark, Mr. Ronecker field died April 22 in Overlook Hospimoved to Springfield 43 years ago. tal, Summit. He was a mason for Local 13 of the Bom in New York City, Mrs. Bricklayers and Allied Crastsmen, Greenblatt lived in Newark and in Newark, before retiring in 1987. Margate before moving to Springfield Surviving are his wife, Agnes; a last year. She was employed by the laughter, Patricia Macklin; three North West Senior Citizens, Marsons, Fred W. Williams and Thomas, garet, Fla., for 10 years before retiring and four grandchildren.

Louise A. Fexa Louise A. Fexa, 95, of Springfield Beth Ahm, Springfield. died April 17 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Newark, Mrs. Fexa lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 23 years ago. She was a saleswoman for Lord & Taylor, Millburn, for 40 years before retiring 15 years ago. Fred O. Specr, 68, of Springfield Mrs. Fexa was a member of the Senior died Saturday in his home. Citizens Group 1 of Springfield. Surviving are two daughters, Mery! A. Swirbilis and Elinor F. Jackel, five field in 1956. He was a supervisor at

Mr. Macchiaverna

business in South Orange, for many years. Mr. Speer served in the Army Anthony Macchiaverna, 85, of Springfield died April 22 in Overlook Rom in Newark, Mr. Macchiaverna lived in Vero Beach, Flu., before moving to Springfield. He had been a metal finisher with the Pyro Metal metal finisher with the Pyro Metal daughters, Deborah Branden, Laura, patent lawyer for the Air Reduction.
Finishers, Newark, for 45 years Lisa J. and Dr. Brenda; a son, Brian; a Co., Murray Hill. Mr. Stewart was before his retirement 20 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Gloria Knowlton; two brothers, Frank and and Louise DeMilt, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren

Rose Gibaldi

pital, Summit.

six grandchildren.

Simpsonville.

Gladys E. Deh

Gladys Elizabeth Dch, 88, of Simp-

sonville, S.C., formerly of Spring-

field, died April 22 in the home of her

daughter, Dolores D. Bayard, in

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IN SPRINGFIELD.

Rose Gibaldi of Springfield died April 21 in her home. lived in Jersey City before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. She was a member of Deborah for 32 years. Mrs. Cibaldi was an Auxiliary Mother for the St. Paul Boy Scout Troop 548 of Jersey City.

Surviving are her husband, Salvalore Jr.; two daughters, Linda Picket and Both; a brother, Harry Gincel; a sister, Frances Rauschart, and three rrandchildren.

R., and four grandchildren. Catherine Murphy Catherine M. Murphy, 79, Springfield died Friday in Overlook Hilda E. McCarthy Rom in Summit, Mrs. Murphy

degree in business.

lived in New Providence before moving to Springfield six years ago. She was a legal secretary for many years

Surviving are her husband, Vincent Mrs. McCarthy was president of the member of the Elks Lodge of Essex Sr.; three sons, William, Vincent Jr. Altar-Rosary Society of Our Lady of County, the Hebrow Club and Men's and Joseph; a sister, Lucy Ryan, and Lourdes Church, Mountainside, and a Club of Temple Both David, both of member of Our Lady of Lourdes Newark, and the B'nai B'rith South

Parents Association and the Union Mountain Lodge. -**EASTERN ORTHODONTIC ASSOCIATES** 530

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Raymond N. Wygovsky, 80, of Mountainside died Friday in his Born in the Ukraine, Mr. Wygovsky lived in Newark before moving to Mountainside 41 years ago. He was a Chevy Division, Bloomfield, from mechanican engineer and owned the

Essex Machine Repairing Co., New
Bearing Division, Clark, from 1966 ark, for 50 years. Mr. Wygovsky was until his retirement in 1982. graduated from Newark College of Surviving are two sons, Robert L. Engineering, now New Jersey Insti-tute of Technology, in 1939 with a sister, Elizabeth Bucci, and three

ical engineering. He was a member of the New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society. Surviving are his wife, Mary, two sons, Paul and Robert; a sister, Antoninia Chadova, and three

Business School in 1950.

Fruzynski, Patricia Henigan and Lisa;

in Irvington before moving to Spring- Riggs T. Stewart grandchildren and four great- Liberty Optical, Newark, from 1978 Riggs Taylor Stewart, 76, of Mountainside, retired as a patent lawyer, to 1991, when he retired. Earlier, he had been the owner and president of died Friday in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, Speer Optical Corp., a family-owned

Born in Schnectady, N.Y., Mr. Stewart lived in Plainfield before moving to Mountainside 21 years ago. John Misdom, 92, of Springfield U.S. patents in Optical Design. Mr. He had been a corporate paten Speer was an elder at the First Pro- counsel for Halcon International New York City for 12 years and Surviving are his wife, Gladys; four retired six years ago. Earlier, he was a graduated from Harvard University in 1939, and in 1944, he received a law degree from New York University. He was a member of the American Kenneth Thompson Chemical Society and the Washing-

Kenneth E. Thompson, 86, of ton, D.C., Bar Association. Mr. Stewthree great-grandchildren. Hackettstown, formerly of Mountain- art was licensed to practice law in side, died April 16 in the Heath Vil- front of the United States Supreme lage Residential Home, Court. He was an elder of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, He was

Born in Morristown, Mr. Thompson lived in Fanwood and Mountainer of Troop 12 of the church. side before moving to Hackettstown

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a three years ago. He had been a credit manager with Sunrise Dairies, Hillside, for many years before his retirement. Mr. Thompson was graduated from Brown University in Proviside before moving to Hackettstown Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a Bont in Pescara, Italy, Mr. DiCarlo

dence, R.I., where he received a Barbara E. Klynman, 48, of Springfield died Saturday in Irvington Gen-Surviving are his wife, Frances; cral Hospital. two daughters, Judith Scanlan and Born in Summit, Mrs. Klynman Catherine Weaver; a brother, Wesley lived in Springfield for 40 years. sister, Elizabeth Bucci, and three

Surviving are a son, Jacob William grandchildren. Vogel; a daughter, Lorraine Vogel Molzon, and a grandchild.

in the Summit area, the last with Jack moving to Mountainside in 1962. She Born in Russia, Mr. Kern lived in the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, ago. Mrs. Murphy was a member of can Machine and Manufacturing Co., ing to Springfield 22 years ago. He ago. She was a member of the Senior une Logal Secretary Association of Union, from 1953 to 1956. Prior to New Jersey and the Senior Citizens in New Providence.

Union, from 1953 to 1956. Prior to had been the owner of the Kem Co., Newark, for 40 years before his retires berger's, Newark, for seven years.

Hom in Brooklyn, Mrs. Deh lived. Catholic High School Parents Guild. Surviving are his wife, Mildred; in Springfield before moving to Simpsonville two transports of the street of the s Union Little League. Mrs. McCarthy was graduated from Katharine Gibbs Tracy; a stepdaughter, Jane Roselli; two brothers, Paul and Dr. Meyer, 16 Suviving are her husband, John F. grandchildren and seven great-Sr.; three daughters, Kathleen

> a son, John F. Jr., and a grandchild. Victor DiCarlo Raymond Wygovsky
>
> Victor DiCarlo, 73, of Springfield died April 27 in Overlook Hospital,

Bom in Pescara, Italy, Mr. DiCarlo lived in Glen Ridge before moving to Springfield in 1959. He was machinist for General Motors in its bachelor of science degree in mechan- grandchildren.

> Anna I. Kolster Anna I. Kolster, 93, of Springfield

died April 28 in the King Hames Nursing Home, Chatham Township. Mrs. Kolster was a clerk-typist with he Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, for 35 years before retiring 40 years ago. She was a member of the Senior Citizens and the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church, both of Springfield.

John Misdom

died Sunday in the Manor Care Nursing Home, Mountainside. Mr. Mistiom was the owner of Misdom-Frank, a surgical and dental instruments manufacturing company in New York City, for 40 years before Surviving are his wife, Bertha; a

daughter, Irene M. Villanova; a son, Walter E., eight grandchildren and

Bearing Division, Clark, from 1966 until his retirement in 1982. Surviving are two sons, Robert L. and Dr. Kenneth; a brother, Dante; a

Hilda Elizabeth McCarthy, 62, of Mountainside died Priday in her home.

Mountainside died Priday in her william A. Kern 89, of Springfield died April 28 in the King Hames Musting Home, Chatham Township.

Mountainside died Priday in her william A. Kern 89, of Springfield died April 28 in the King Hames Musting Home, Chatham Township.

Mountainside died Priday in her william A. Kern 89, of Springfield died April 28 in the King Hames Musting Home, Chatham Township.

Mountainside died Priday in her william A. Kern 89, of Springfield died April 28 in the King Hames Musting Good April 28 in the King Hames Musting Home, Chatham Township.

Mrs. Kolster was a clerk-typist with the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, was an office manager for the American Machine and Manufacturing Co.

Newark and Maplewood before moving to Mountainside in 1962. She was an office manager for the American Machine and Manufacturing Co.

Newark and Maplewood before moving to Mountainside in 1962. She was an office manager for the American Machine Representation of the American Machine Representation of the American Machine Representation of the Serior Representation of the American Machine Representati

Stephanie Lacatel May and Don-Stephanie M. Lacatel, 84, of Tons River, formerly of Roselle Park, died Elsle E. Geiger April 28 in the Leisure Chateau Nurs-

ing Home, Lakewood. formerly of Kenilworth, died Friday Born in Hungary, Mrs. Lacatel lived in Elizabeth, Roselle Park and Cranford before moving to Toms Rivin Kenilworth befor emoving to Tonis er four years ago. She was a mortgage loan officer for the Jersey Mortgage Co., Elizabeth, for 10 years before retiring in 1974. Mrs. Lacatel had River eight years ago. She had been an underwriter with the Chubb Insurance Co., Short Hills, for 15 years before her retirement nine years ago. been employed by New Jersey Bell, Elizabeth, for 12 years. She was a member of the Altar Rosary Society American Association of Retired Per-

Roselle Park Surviving are a son, John J., and three sisters, Johanna Favor, Bertha

of the Church of the Assumption,

Michael Alan O'Neill Michael Alan O'Neill, 19, of Kennebunk, Maine, formerly of Roselle Park, died April 27 in the Southern died Saturday in Rahway Hospital. Maine Medical Center from injuries

sustained in an automobile accident in Born in Elizabeth, Mr. O'Neill a crane operator for the Bothlehem lived in Roselle Park until moving to Steel Co., Elizabeth, for 32 years Maine last year. He was graduated from Roselle Park High School in 1991 and was currently attending the University of Southern Maine in Portland, where he was a sophomore and brothers, Jake and John; three sisters, was recently accepted into the Media Pauline Wierzbinski, Mary Specht Arts program. He played guitar and and Stella Shopt, and seven piano and voltey ball. Mr. O'Neill grandchildren. was employed by at the Bull & Claw Obituary policy in Wells and at Village Pizza in Low-

er Village, Kennebunk. Surviving are his parents, Donna al funeral homes or families must be and Alan O'Neill; a brother, Patrick; a in writing. This newspaper cannot sister, Maureon, and his grandparents, accept obituaries by telephone.

death notices

three great-grandchildren.

BIANCONE- Fred, on April 20, 1993. Beloved husband of Lily Whitehouse, devoted father of fred Blancone, dear brother of Mrs. Sand Are in Note of Trainyck. Relatives and Idends were invited to attend the service at and John Blancone, Mrs. Mary Ann Accert and John Blancone, and the late Joseph, Anthony and FRAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Hudolph Blancone, Evineral services were hold at The Mc GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Builded April 27 in Overlook Hospital, unround.

BIANCONE- Fred, on April 20, 1993. Beloved father of Sirving and Krs. Lots Trainyck. Relatives and Irvington service at the father of Sirving and Irvington. However, Irvington. Builded April 27 in Overlook Hospital, which was a father of Sirving and Irvington. Builded April 27 in Overlook Hospital, which was a father of Sirving and Irvington. Builded April 27 in Overlook Hospital, which was a father of Sirving and Irvington. Builded April 27 in Overlook Hospital, which was a father of Sirving and Irvington. Builded April 27 in Overlook Hospital, which was a father of Sirving and Irvington. Builded April 27 in Overlook Hospital, which was a father of Sirving and Irvington. Builded April 27 in Overlook Hospital, which was a father of Sirving and Irvington. Builded April 27 in Overlook Hospital, which was a father of Sirving and Irvington. Builded April 27 in Overlook Hospital, which was a father of Sirving and Irvington. Builded April 27 in Overlook Hospital, which was a father of Sirving and Irvington. Builded April 27 in Overlook Hospital, which was a father of Sirving and Irvington. Builded April 27 in Overlook Hospital, which was a father of Sirving and Irvington. Builded April 27 in Overlook Hospital, which was a father of Sirving and Irvington. Builded April 27 in Overlook Hospital, which was a father of Sirving and Irvington. Builded April 27 in Overlook Hospital, which was a father of Sirving and Irvington. Builded April 27 in Overlook Hospital, which was a father of Sirving and Irvi

Union.

De John- Ann (Marchione), of Hollywood, FL, on April 28, 1993. Beloved wile of Dominick DeJohn, and mother of Savorio D. DeJohn and Frances Detchles, elster of Michael, Carmino and Vito Rocco Marchione, also survived by 5 grandchildren and a groat-granddoughter. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union. A Funeral Mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

BIANO-Fred_81-of Union, on Monday, April 26, 1993. Husband of the late Elizabeth (neo Konnady, 1988). Jathar of Frederick and Nobero Samba, gharalaseer of verteining are Calleen Slano. The luneral was conducted from The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. RIGHT- Matthew James, age 21, of Florid

WRIGHT- Matthew James, age 21, of Florida for the past 8 months, formerly of Union, clied Monday, April 26, 1993. Beloved son of Mrs. Douglas (Lynn), (nee Mitchell) Cehme and the late Charles Ray Wright, grandson of Jeanstone Kregeteh) and Eugene Mitchell, Mona Rae (nee Burgess) Wright and the late Charles Leonard Wright, stopbrother of Mark and Charley Wright. Funeral services at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500. Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

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YUTKO- Philip J., age 72, of Toms River, on May 2, 1993, beloved husband of Clima

DEFORMS POID INQUINED TO SIGNAM

Obituary notices submitted by loc-

Elsie E. Geiger, 85, of Toms River,

Born in Newark, Mrs. Geiger liver

sons and the Holiday City South

Surviving are her husband. Herman

J.: three sons, Brian, Barry and Bruce

a daughter, Beverly Brown; two sis-

ters, Marge Miller and Patricia Ryan,

Andrew Paluk, 68, of Rosello-Park

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Paluk live

in Kenilworth before moving to

Rosello Park eight years ago. He was

before retiring seven years ago.

Surviving are a son, George; three

and five grandchildren.

Andrew Paluk

Social Club.

Center of Hope Hospice, 176 Hussa St., Linden, NJ 07038, in her name would be appreciated.

KOLSTER-Anna I. (nee McMinn), on Wednesday. April 28, 1993, of Springfield Beloved wile Mauscleum. Woodbridge, NJ.

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Kevin Waynor and Donna Anagnos Anagnos-Waynor troth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anagnos of Her fiance, who was graduated The bride-elect, who was graduated

Queensbury, N.Y., formerly of from Edison High School and Mid-Springfield, have announced the dlesex County College, Edison, is springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, continuing his education at Kean Colto Kevin Waynor, son of Mr. and Mrs. lege of New Jersey, Union. He is Reform congregation affiliated with

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the State the Presbyterian Church, Bound University of New York, Buffalo, is Brook, and a reception will follow a



Chairmen planned fashion show. Cheryl Markowitz, left, and Beth Hersh discuss Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm fashion show which was held recertly at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills.

Charge for pictures

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

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religion

Church unit to meet the Union of American Hebrew Con- the Jews of the medieval will meet May 19 at 7:30 n.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall. Rita Garafola, chairman, will lead a orief business meeting followed by t work night led by Beatrice Roth. Dora meet Tuesday evenings.

In addition to its academic curricu-lum, Sha'arey Shalom's Religious School "strives to provide a loving annual dinner to be held on June 16 at

Open house slated The Religious School of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Spring- contact Irone Bolton, director of edufield Ave., Springfield, will hold a cation, at 201 379-6646 or 201 Sabbath morning open house Saturday from 9 to 10:30 a.m., for children who will be in grades, kindergarte through 3 in September 1993 and the

All family members will observe a primary Sabbath morning service designed for the young students in the school. Visiting students can attend part of a class session and parents will Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a at the Jewish Theological Seminary of

stork club

Eddie Austin Rieg

Justin Mitchell Levine

Kimberly Helen Osieja

Stephen Joseph Jurczak Jr.

and Sylvia Jurczak of Mountainside.

-A 9-pound, 6-ounce son, Eddie Austin, was born Feb. 16 in Panama

Mrs. Rieg, the former Darcy Lee Sobin, is the daughter of Donald and

City Beach, Fla., to Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Rieg of Panama City Beach.

Bunny Sobin of Springfield. Paternal grandparents are Gordon and Mol

Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lovine of Springfield.

Mrs. Lovine, the former Lori Biel; is the daughter of Al and Jan Biel of

Jnion. Her husband is the son of Pauline and Aaron Levine of Union

Oreat-grandmothers are Gertrude Levine of Springfield and Gertrude Schwartz of Queens, N.Y. The baby was named after his late great-grandfathers, Irving Levine of Irvington and Moe Schwartz of Queens.

A daughter, Kimberly Helen, was born April 8 in Overlook Hospital,

Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osieja of Mountainside. She joins

Mrs. Osioja, the former Nora J. Young, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

A son, Stephen Joseph Jr., was born April 20 in Overlook Hospital,

Mrs. Jurczak, the former Linda Bonjiovanni, is the daughter of Jeron

and Janice Bongiovanni of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Joseph

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Robert Young of Cranford, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Osicja of Mountainside.

cial scholar-in-residence Sephardic

weekend with author and teacher

Benjamin Gampel. The program wi

associate professor of Jewish history

America in New York, specializing

gregations "committed to the value of modern world.

Jowish education." Rabbi Joshus A reception and dinner with GamGoldstein and Cantor Amy Daniels bel will begin at 6:30 tomorrow. For are the spiritual leaders. Students in further information, one can call the advance, or \$8 a person at the door. grade K through 3 meet once a week temple office at 201 376-0539. on Saturday mornings, grades 4 through 7 meet Tuesday and Thurs-

day afternoons; grades 8, 9 and 10 'Interfaith' is topic "The Changing Family of the '90s" May 16 at 1 p.m. in Congregation

Topics for discussion will be For more information about Temple She'srey Shalom's religious "Balancing Family and Career" with Muriel T. Reid, coordinator of the dining, audience participating and Muriel T. Reid, coordinator of the Jersey, and "The Interfalth Marriage ing will take place in the synagogue Dilemma," with Meryl Nadell, district on May 16 at 7 p.m. A warm buffer director of the Springfield office of style dinner will be featured. the Jewish Family Service of

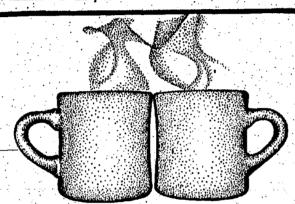
Teacher sponsored the many concerns and problems related to on interfairth marriage and Drive, Springfield, will sponsor a spe- the families." She has pioneered a

and youngsters dealing with issues of

Mystery night is set will be the theme of a program presented by the B'nai B'nith Councils of Northern New Jersey and Palisades

The programming committee of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, under the leadership of Marc Hilton,

a person. Eight or more in a group will



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SPORTS

Section-

Area teams gearing for tourney play

UCT baseball and softball action contines Saturday for local squads

cutoff date to qualify for state tournsment play for both is tomorrow, with teams needing to have a record of .500

or better to enter.

As of Tuesday, Union (10-4), Roselle Park (8-5) and Brearley Regional (8-3) continued to excel on the As of Tuesday, Union (13-2) and Roselle Park (10-1) were the two most

> First round play in the baseball dino doubled in three runs to lead UCT commences Saturday, with the Dayton Regional over Roselle 18-12 quarterfinals scheduled for Saturday,

Here's a brief look at what hapened last week involving area teams Dayton Regional and Hillside. TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Baseball: Jon Ciravolo pitched a runs for a 7-4 overall record. cons-hitter and struck out 15 as Brear-ley Regional blanked Bound Brook 5-0 in Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division action in Bound triple and double and two RBI and Brook. Ciravolo, a senior righthander who was 8-2 last year, improved his singles for two RBI. secord to 3-0 and his strikeout total to Brearley Regional rebounded with

no-hit bid when he stroked a single in had two-run singles for the Bears the bottom of the sixth. Senior shortstop Bill Picone drove in two runs for the Bears, which Softball: Senior catcher Sonny improved to 5-2, with a triple and

Conference action in Union. She fanned nine and did not walk a batter as the Farmers improved to 9-1. Senior catcher Sonny Montes belted a bases-loaded triple in the

with five RBI. Senior shortstop Laura Leyrer in leading the Crusaders to a 2-1 consparked Dayton Regional to a 15-5 non-conference win over Rahway in Rahway. Leyrer drove in three runs

Freshman hurler Jamie Fuzo, in her varsity pitching debut, fired a two-10-0 in a non-conference game in Roselle Park. The Panthers remained undefeated at 8-0 with the victory.

Fuzo (1-0) struck out four and

Lehners walked none. Junior first baseman Allison Places had three RBI-singles and teammate Wendy Sweeney had a Jessica Sofranko in the bottom of the double, single and two RBI.

Heather Furstenburg and Melissa would not lose.

Toma each belted singles for Brearley Regional in its 24-0 loss at home to Bound Brook. The Bears' record WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 Baseball: Union (8-4), Brearley

Regional (5-3) and Dayton Regional (4-5) lost as all three produced very little offense. Union was blanked by Westfield 5-0 in Westfield, Brearley shutout loss at Westfield with a 7-0 last year's final.

teams and two softball squads began sion at home to Pingry and Dayton Irvington.

the week with records over .500. The was routed by Ridge 14-2 at home. Softball: Irvington scored twice in

Kelly Brandyberry doubled, singled twice and drove in three runs to lead the Farmers to a 12-2 win at home consistent area softball teams, with over Westfield. Sophomore College both playing in Union County Tour. Brohm improved her pitching record both playing in Union County Tournament quarterfinal round action this to 8-1 with a five-hitter. Senior first baseman Wendy Sala-

in Roselle in MVC-Mountain Divi-

THURSDAY, APRIL 29 Baseball: Roselle Park won for (North Zone of Worrall Community Newspapers) which include Union, Roselle Park, Brearley Regional, home in conference action. After an 0-3 start that produced just four runs, the Panthers have gone 7-1 with 99

triple and double and two RBI and Eric Bliss stroked a double and two a 6-1 conference win at Manville. Ray Thompson ended Ciravolo's Vinnie Volpe and Bill Picone both

Montes blasted three singles and single. Sophomore outfielder Chris
Reino had two singles, a triple and two RBL
Softhall: Freshman Michele White

arove in tour runs to lead onton pass
defending Group 3 champion Whippany Park 6-5 in Whipppany Park.
Union finished 26-4 last year with one
Softhall: Freshman Michele White drove in four runs to lead Union past improved her pitching record to 2-0 of its losses coming to the Wildcats. by pitching a five-hitter is Union Montes singled in Michelle Simo 1: Westfield (7-3) topped Irvington 12-2 in Watchung nini in the top of the sixth with what 2. Union (8-4) proved to be the winning run, giving Union a 6-1 lead. Whippany Park

> bottom of the sixth. Johnson Regional handed Roselle Park its first loss of the year when Danielle Zawoysky fired a three-hitter ference victory. The Panthers had preinnings in Roselle Park in the season

academic school year suffered by football/softball coach John Wagner. the football team to an 11-0 mark and championship in the fall. The softball

Jen Flisser singled in Denise Perelli and Lisa D'Ambola walked to force in Debbie Netschert hurled a one-

hitter to lift Dayton Regional to its third straight victory, a 7-0 non-start at 12:30 p.m., followed by the In Major Boys' action, Anthony's nardsville. The victory lifted the Bull-

FRIDAY, APRIL 30 FRIDAY, APRIL 30 Memorial Field in Linden.

Baseball: Union rebounded from a Summit defeated Linden 10-4 in

Union, and Nick Chonko drove in to pull off an 8-7 upset victory over Softball: Union improved to 9-1 as time in 12 years that Irvington H.S. Diamond Scene defeated Irvington 12-2 in Union on

> SATURDAY, MAY 1 Ional eliminated Roselle 5-3 in Keni 15-4 and Johnson Regional defeated

with four singles, a triple and five RB games, lifting its record to 8-3. triple and a two-run double to lead Dayton Regional past Newark Central 16-3 in Springfield in MVC-

Union High School earned the secseeding meeting took place April 28

7. Union Catholic (5-1) viously defeated Johnson 4-3 in 12. mit, Rahway at Union Catholic and

Brearley defeated Roselle 5-3, mances were turned in oy manufer. The Fire Department squeaked out
Roselle Park downed Hillside 15-4
Swick, Danielle, Zingari, Jennifer
The Fire Department squeaked out
Truffin and Kristen Perrozi.

4-2 victory thanks to the fine pitchand Johnson edged Dayton 5-4.

Quarterfinal round games will be played on Saturday, May 15, with the semifinal doubleheader scheduled to with only seven girls. Kristan Merkle be held at Veterans Field in Rahway played well.

Mike Cucinello had two singles for the bottom of the seventh with no outs

Baseball: In opening Union Coun worth, Roselle Park ousted Hillside

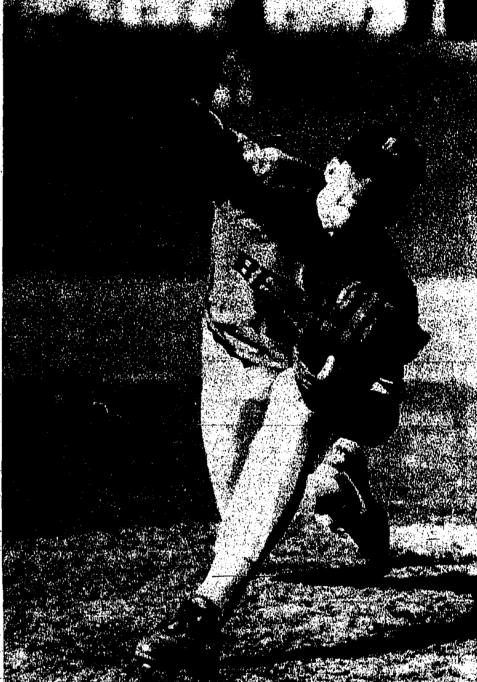
MONDAY, MAY 3

Baseball: Bill Picone went 5-forto lead Brearley Regional past Hill-side 13-8 in a non-conference game in

battled back to score four runs in the 5. Elizabeth (6-4)

First round games to be played include Governor Livingston at Sum-Union will host Plainfield at 2 p.m.

day. Those games included Oratory
Prep at Cranford, Roselle at Brearley,



Youngsters excel in Roselle Park league

Park will also be in action.

After a lot of pre-season effort by
the tournament opened with five the grounds crow, the Roselle Park proliminary round contests last Satur- Youth Baseball League finally got -

In opening Minor Girls' Division victory, Nick Badillo led A-1 with Regional at Dayton Regional and St. play, the Rekemeirs pulled out a three hits, a walk and four RBI. He Executive Carpet picked up its secMary's at Plainfield.

Brearloy defeated Roselle 5-3, mances were turned in by Danielle play.

· impressive 14-5 win, despite playing inning.

Deli recorded a 16-2 victory. Anthony second game at 3:30.

The championship contest is slated for Saturday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Field in Linden.

Summit defeated Linden 10-4 in rison. Ken lachio had three RBI in a losing offort.

ing of Brian Gray and Mark Owens.

Dad's Club defeated Frenchy's 5-4 in Senior Boys' Division play. Dad's Kevin Kolbeck struck out eight and innings, but Frenchy's tied it up in the Matt Russo six to lead Executive Cartop of the last inning. With two outs in pet to a 5-3 victory. the bottom of the last inning, Mickey

and Mark Owens notched four RBI game.

Don't r	niss a si	ngle issi	ue of you	r awar	a winnin
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			📆 Tabi Tiran		

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vorth Leader e \$20.00 for one-year subscription or \$35.00 for a two-year subscrip-Union County. Elsewhere in New Jersey, \$24.50, elsewhere in the

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Worrall Community Newspapers

First female finisher Biber will run in this year's race

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor Tracy Biber didn't let a little rain and mud dampen her enthusiasm.

Leading from start to finish, the longtime Springfield resident was the 1980, 1981 and 1982.

Tracy Biber didn't let a little rain sillo, was the first in 10 years and fourth to date, including 10K runs in 1980, 1981 and 1982.

ner, Dean Lennox, have entered this 800 runners each year. Of the approxyear's race. Registration forms for all races
imately 350 entries, including 35 on
may be obtained at Sandler & Worth

the greatest weather conditions as it last year.

This year's event, which is USATF the finish line.

Last year's event, resurrected by a group headed by race coordinator lifelong Springfield resident Nancy Mar
long Springfield resident Nancy Mar
13:56.

Work of this feet and temale full state of the second down to 12-and-under, 13-17, was Karen Auer, who finished 15th in 13:56.

By course that and temale will be broken down to 12-and-under, 13-17, was Karen Auer, who finished 15th in 13:56.

Springfield 10K
Biber finished the 6.2-milé 10K
race in 36:19 and was the 11th

longtime Springfield resident was the first female finisher in last year's Springfield 10K Run, the first since 1982.

1980, 1981 and 1982.

"Despite the weather, I think things which didn't drain that well," said bean Shonts, owner of The Sueaker Factory in Millburn. This year's race, which also showed up and we had our award includes a One Mile Run/Walk and special Tot Trot, is scheduled for Sun
special Tot Trot, is scheduled for Sun
weather for this year's run."

Biber is a member of The factory's running team. Biber is a member of The Sneaker According to Marsillo, the first Biber and last year's overall win-three races (1980-82) attracted over I'm healthy and in shape," Biber said.

car's race. imately 350 entries, including 350 on race day, the 10K had 170 finishers stores, which are located in Spring-field, Paramus, Livingston, North ined all day.

The scenic flat course through
"Sometimes the rain can make you

Springfield will be well marked, with

Estontown or by calling the Race Hot forget how you're feeling and relieve accurate mile splits. There will be a Line at The Sneaker Factory, some of the pressure," Biber said after first aid station at midpoint and a digi- 201-376-0231. tal display clock and printout timer at Runners may register up to race

sanctioned and certified, is being sponsored by Sandler & Worth, Now Jersey's leading carpet and rug retail
Frank Cross was the first male apply only to entires received by Wednesday. T-shirts will be given to the first 350 entrants. er and will primarily benefit the Springfield's first finisher in the Trophies will be given to overall Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of Fun Run/Walk, which was two miles winners and medals will be given to last year, was Matthew Kremtasky, the seven age group categories. The who finished 13th overall in 13:54, ages groups (male and female) will be

and junior high school quarterbacks,

President of QB/R said of the success

recently listed the nine most outstand-

of the program: "Parade Magazine

"We're proud of this record."

graduates have played include Penn

State, Princeton, Harvard, Navy

others in the National Football

Eastern universities at which QB/R

receivers and running backs.

Charity Open set for May 17

nis, you can tee off or serve up an ace for the Easter Scal Society of New Sports Scene Jersey (ESSNJ) at The Money Store's 10th annual Charity Open.

quets out of the closet on Monday, Golf and Country Club in Scotch Plains, Registration begins at 10 a.m., a.m. to noon) is open to grades 1-4. A OB/R. followed by a special buffet brunch full day (9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) is "And last fall more than 200 gradu-for all participants. After a day one offered for players in grades 5-10. ates carned All-State, All-Area and the links or courts; players will gather Three special features of the camp All-Conference honors. for cocktails and dinner and have a chaone to win numerous prizes and awards. The registration fee is \$295, with all proceeds to benefit ESSNJ er's Program.

and ESSNI Board of Directors vice. and small aided games. chairperson. "The proceeds from this The Lady Raider Soccer Camp is League. help the Society further its offorts," minding skills of any goalio — coaches and football officials.

More than 2,700 New Jersey resiwhether a novice, or experienced

The \$330 fee covers all meals, dents with disabilities are provided player.

From each dollar received by the Soc- of whom were once Scotch Plains Santa Barbara, CA 93160, or call icty, 94 cents is allocated for direct players themselves. For more information on The Money Store's 10th annual Charity Open, contact Marilyn Horn, Charity 908-753-8240.

Open coordinator, at 908-686-2000 c ESSNJ at 1-800-468-0027. Soccer camp

The fourth annual Raider Soccer Quarterback/Receiver Camp June Camp will be held this summer at 27-30. Scotch Plains High School.

The directors of the 1993 camp are football players from Union County Tom Breznitsky and Tom Turnbull, high schools over the years. Breznitsky is the head coach of the TSC is the northeast headquarters boys' soccer team at Scotch Plains of QB/R, the largest football specialty and Turnbull is president of Soccer camp in the United States. Other Skills and Drills, Inc., a soccor tutoring school that attracts players from

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Pull your golf clubs and tennis rac- Two sessions will be offered this summer. Dates for the camp are: Session 1: July 12-16. Session 2: Aug. 9-13.

The morning of each session (9

participants.

Kindersoccer is a developmental plusburgh, Cornell, Maine, Army, The Money Store is proud to once again make Easter Scals the beneficiary of our golf and tennis tourns.

Kindersoccer is a developmental Plusburgh, Cornell, Maine, Army, Virginia and Rutgers. Many of these offered from 9 a.m. to 11:30 each day, This is a fun and gentle introduction.

Kindersoccer is a developmental Plusburgh, Cornell, Maine, Army, Virginia and Rutgers. Many of these offered from 9 a.m. to 11:30 each day, This is a fun and gentle introduction. Kindersoccer is a developmental mont," said Morton Dear, president of to the game, focusing on individual well as Doug Flutie, voted CFL's The Money Store Service Corporation motor skills, rhythym enhancement most valuable player, and a host of

event will enable the New Jersey Eas- especially designed to meet the needs Laird Hayes, head coach at OCC, ter Seal Society to serve more people of girls playing in grades 7-10. heads a staff of outstanding high Working with our Goalkeeper's school and college coaches in a progwas selected because of its many Program will be one of the top goalk ram that includes three field sessions programs which help adults and child- cepers in New Jersey. This part of our each day, individualized instruction, ren with disabilities. It is gratifying to camp is designed to further the net-seminars and lectures by well-known

> The camp will be staffed by know- For more information and applica-More information and/or brochures

Football camp

This camp has guided many local

camps are held in California, Georgia, Michigan, Arkansas and Germany.

Founded 29 years ago, the camp

Trenton State College will again host the nationally-known cam \$12 per game.

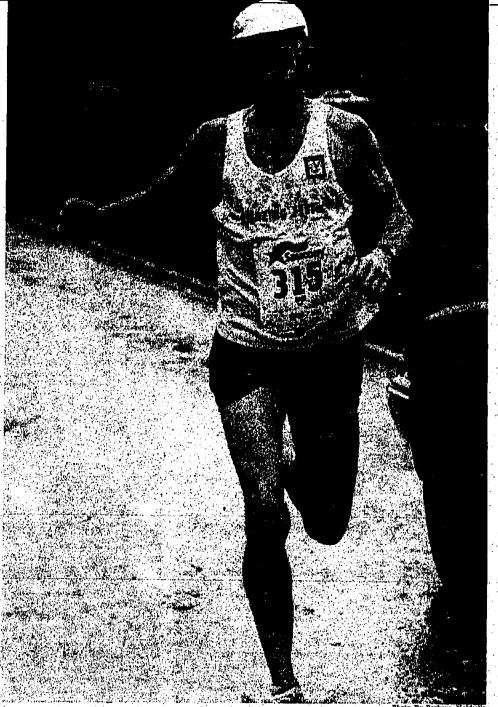
805-967-2222 or fax 805-964-2937. Umpires wanted The Springfield Recreation Department is seeking umpires for its Girls' Softball Program. Candidates must be cation, which are available at the at least 14 years of age and have recreation department on 30 Church baseball/softball experience. Umpires Mall in Springfield, between 9 a.m.

irthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's ne following form. Clip and Mail to:

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Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.



The recreation department accepting applications for a recreation supervisor at the Springfield Municipal Pool. The candidate must be avail-

ial Day to Labor Day. preferred. The salary ranges from \$2100 to \$2500, based recreation department a

908-912-2226. Scal programs throughout the state. ledgeable coaches and players, many tions, write QB/R Camp, Box 6006, itions available at the Community

Positions available are: clerks, recreation assistants, day camp counselors and lifeguards. Lifeguards must have proper certifications. Candidates must complete an appli-

Happy Birthday

noto along with the information requested and we will print it as ear the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication. Only children 12 and under are eligible. Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black & white Is best, but we'll take color shots) with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out

f you have any questions, please call 686-7700

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DREIER'S

ARTS & ENTERTAIN

Unionite reveals important stories in book on Jewish life in Europe

abundant. And where bigotry was the the jist of the book."

1940 to 1941, he was in Minsk and then on June 22, 1941, when Hitler expressive, the most beautiful laninvaded Russia, he miraculously guage in the world. And I know five escaped, and subsequently became a languages."

The perfect stance

By Bea Smith conscript in a work battalion in RussiLifestyle Editor.

It took Jack Zylberman of Union,
Ural Mountains on the border of EurUral Mountains on the Bural Mountains on the B

Poland, and Russia during World War exclaimed. "Later on, he worked on a America, he "settled in New York and through. And I know many survivors II, and now, at the age of 73, he is trying to find a publisher. The book is called "When God Stept," and although he has written it as a novel, it chain gang along the railroad from the union and was there until my retirement in 1981."

started to work in the ladies garment union and was there until my retirement in 1981."

seem to talk about it. Even my brother, Leon, who lives in Vineland. He hasn't been able to talk about it for is basically autobiographical.

"I am only living here on this earth

"Zylberman explained that "the bedridden for 18 days, and then I "But I was a solution."

"But I was a book came to Zylberman. "I was a solution."

"But I was a book came to Zylberman. "I was a solution."

"But I was a book came to Zylberman. "I was a solution."

formerly of Hillside, 15 years to write ope and Siberia.

a book about being a Jew in Warsaw, "Cold? And how!," Zylberman He explained that when he came to going through what my family went

for my book to be published," he said, whole tragedy, which was unbelieved when he and his wife, Lois, came to able, happened when he was repatvisit this office last week. "It's a very risted home to Warsaw and found out wanted to leave something for post- God Slept." It doesn't mean that I am important book. I would say it's a historical document ranging from the exception of his older brother, who of my life, and it took me about 15

against religion. But I keep questioning and I demand answers even from First World War through the Second survived the concentration camps and World War,"

survived the concentration camps and wears to complete it. You see," he reliterated, "it's not a book about the Zylberman is "veri Some of the publishers whom he was no trace of the rest of the family. Holocaust per se, but the cause and has visited rejected his manuscript. Hitler's dream was fulfilled in Poland. effect of the Holocaust. How does this

has visited rejected his manuscript because they said there have been enough books on the Holocaust. "But there are never enough books on the Holocaust with people.

"The boy — actually, myself," said the serious-looking Zylberman. "My book is not specifically about the Holocaust, but more about a young boy growing up in Warsaw and a large family where food wasn't grough but love was suited with his bestler. — not only of those who have experienced it. Moreover, it is may be for the Holocaust. How does this happen?

"I have in the book some improvisional dialogue among the people and even with God himself. I'm eventually going to publish it, either from a grant or an organization," he said determinedly. "It's an important document — not only of those who survived, but as a reflection of those who have experienced it. Moreover, it food wasn't enough but love was reunited with his brother - and that is who have experienced it. Moreover, it classical music, and I conduct it in my The author needed his head. "There tion to realize what has happened and I used to attend concerts when I was

"By the time Hitler invaded Poland, are so many stories in the book that the boy was already 19 years old. It boggle the mind. Actually, there are "This is not a replica of other books.

"This is not a replica of other books.

By the Universal Tribs is not a replica of other books.

"This is not a replica of other books.

"And I'm working on ideas for was six weeks into German-occupied now 300 pages which I have stream—
Warsaw, and the people got a foretaste of what was going to be. The
boy," he said, "my protagonist, managed to escape into Russia, and was forced to talk in English, and content and the people got a foretaste of what was going to be. The
started to write in Yiddish. But I
boy," he said, "my protagonist, manish and was forced to talk in English,
and contuning,
and contuning,
and content and involved and in

from Newark. "I am blessed with two children, my grandchildren, and all sons," Zylberman said proudly, the children in the world to read it and "David and Philip, David is a chemist benefit by it. and Philip is a mechanical engineer. "I only need a chance." Philip is married and they live in San Francisco with my two grandsons.

David lives in Bedminster and will be married in October."

Daisy' staged

The 59th consecutive sense

until six years ago when they moved tinues with the play, "Driving Miss "Americal" he said. "It's truly the Saturday, May 14 and 15.

land of opportunity. And, to me, it's Director Maurice Moran, family to important that people read my book local theatergoers from his past work ind learn from my experiences. The at the Westfield Community Players, book also has humorous stories, hap- the Cranford Dramatic Club and the py stories, and erotica, too," he Rahway Revelors, has been working

Hondru art is exhibited

An exhibit of paintings by Alice Bryan Hondru will be on display at Children's Specialized Hospital Mountainside, throughout this month Hondru, a resident of Mountain and inks and monotype printing. She has presented group and one-person shows throughout the area and is an award winner. She is a graduate of Texas

Women's University and has had graduate studies at Rutgers/Douglass University. She studied at the Art Students League in New York, New Jersey Center for Visual Arts and under the instruction of well-known area painters, it was announced. Hondru is a member of the: N.J. Center for Visual Arts, Westfield Art Association: Morris Museum: Morris Art Association, is a founding member of the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C.; Federated Arts Association, and the Millburn Art Association. The display is open to the public'

Monday through Friday between 8 a,m. and 4:30 p.m. and visitors can enter the hospital's East Wing entrance; for evenings or weekends one can contact the hospital's community resource coordinator, Shirley Biogler, at 233-3720, Ext. 379. The artist's works are for sale, with a portion benefiting Children's Spereported by New Jersey's only, comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital and is located on Now Provi-

Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound." nate Elvis Presley, Samrday night at 8
She won acclaim for Rose in "Gypsy" o'clock in Union High School, North or close in Chart rings school, Notus

3rd St.

The show, called "One Night With
You Oldies Show," will be presented by Teddy Bear Productions and will benefit the Robels Softball League.

Softman in Wine Sauce—Typifies the and Lemon Sorbet, imported from staffers have gone on to establish their restaurant's skill in seafood specialSpain, served in fresh fruit baskets, own restaurants. The dream of Tony
Reasonable prices and generous and Estrella Martinez lives on.

Source Typifies the spain, served in fresh fruit baskets, own restaurants. The dream of Tony
and Estrella Martinez lives on.

For example in Wine Sauce—Typifies the spain, served in fresh fruit baskets.

Spain, served in fresh fruit baskets.

Own restaurants. The dream of Tony
and Estrella Martinez lives on.

For example in Wine Sauce—Typifies the spain, served in fresh fruit baskets.

Own restaurants. The dream of Tony
and Estrella Martinez lives on.

For example in Wine Sauce—This column is intended to

"But I was a rebel. I was constantly

Zulberman is "very active in the Hillside B'nai B'rith and a trustee. I am also very much involved in the

is necessary for the younger genera- mind. It gives me such great pleasure.

American-born girl, Lois Dworken, in read it, I feel that part of my life is still Nowark, and they moved to Hillside alive; I feel so close to it. I want my

The 59th consecutive season at The Zylbermans lived in Hillside Westfield Community Players con-Daisy," by Alfred Uhry, tomorrow,

lking circa 1961 — Tony and Estrel-

Martinez pioneered their dream of nporting excellent Spanish cuisine to lew Jersey. They started in a pooloom in Newark with coffee and sand wiches and pretty soon the lines of yound around the corner. Eventually the Spanish Pavillion, Harrison Ave. - just off Route 280, parking available — shifted ears to Harrison where, for more an two decades, it has presente "the best of the best" in Spanish dining. It's clearly a family affair. The rent owners, Martinez daughte Balbina and husband Brank Form doz and his brother Gorri and his wife Solds, picked up the dream and main tain the original quality under eve vigilant domanding eyes.
"The best of the best" is the most

restaurant, whose white stucco walls and brown columns and stained glass clous food of the Spanish Pavillion in Harrison.

tures and flavors do not overpower success.

The Spanish Pavillion, open seven you, but come across distinctly as If you're not looking for excellent days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30

Jack Zylberman of Union, formerly of Hilliside, has written an important documentary, semi-autobiographical book, 'When God Slept,' which he plans to have

'Mystery' play previewed in Mountainside school

The Mountainside Music Associa- Evil Neville, Roy Feltman as Merlin tion will preview its fall play, "Mys. and Tom Kucin as Friar Truck, Mary tery in Mountainside," tomorrow in Stanke and Odette Feltman will lead Deerfield School's All-Purpose the chorus and the audience in song. Room. The play, which was written. Angle Markos served as choreograby Nancy Schmidt, is a comedy about pher. Her dancers are Randy Goods-Mountainside "in the days of yore." teln, Dayle Treece and Carol Sterling.

The preview will be a 45-minute Following the performance, there production which will include comwill be a champagne colebration at the edy routines, dances and song paro-dies members of the cast are Mary side's Constitution Plaza. Greasham as Little Red, Pat Dailey as Tickets can be purchased at the Clair Voyant, John Resch as Sheriff door for \$5.

family of three orchestras and two training groups of musically talented from June 7-18 through private students between the ages of 8 and 18.

Auditions are scheduled Audition brochures for the New Private study on an orchestral instru Jersey Youth Symphony's 1993-1994 ment is a requirement for all participmusic season are now available, it ants in the program.

was announced. The Symphony is a Auditions will take place at the

Bea Smith, Editor @Worrall Community Newspapers Inc. 1903 All Rights Reserved Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

REVIEW

******** By Lillian Abbracciamento and Dennis Schnal SPANISH PAVILLION Back in the "old" days — wo're The best of the best in Spanish cuisine



apart from other restaurants — even Gourmet magazine reportedly has vice which was exemplified by other good ones — because the tex- been after the recipe too without waiter, Manolo Lorenzo.

you, but come across distinctly as a "you to into tooking for excellent days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 individual delights. In this vein, the Clams Casino (and they know how to chops and sensational Veal. Scalop—make Clams Casino) and Shrimp au pino Pavillion and Chicken Garlic appetizers were particularly speciacular.

Garlic appetizers were particularly speciacular, sounds simple, but just try it) priate for business dinners. Will keep you coming back for more.

Dinner always comes with a complication of the dessort menu was unique. It restaurant when it's able to fine-tune

plimentary soup, the sopa del dia. The included Mississippi Mud Pie (ice its staff and ground them in the funds chicken noodle soup we tried was cream cake) and Oreos and Cream mentals of excellent Spanish food and hearty, flavorful and memorable.

But — stop the presses — the rounded out by a traditional Orange light, many former Spanish Pavillion Shrimps in Wine Sauce — typifies the and Lemon Sorbet, imported from staffers have gone on to establish their

ingredients but they're top secret, the warm, friendly and efficient ser- inform our readers about dining

Levin directed several episodes of

Annual ballet scheduled. The Westminster Dance

Theater of Union will present its annual spring dance concert Saturday at 4 p.m. in Wilkins Theater of Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Students and members will perform ballet, jazz and tap works. Arnolfo Mello and Maryann Battell will be

featured. Tickets at \$8 each can be purchased at the studios at 969 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, or by calling 686-7676.

Actress/director and executive pro-ducer Linda Lavin will headline the Big Deal Inc., and has produced and

1993 Women's Division Main Event starred in television movies and

at the Grand Summit Hotel Tuesday shows including the recent "Room for

evening. This year's armual colebra- Two." She also was the executive pro-

tion will be sponsored by the Jewish ducer of the PBS American playhouse Federation of Central New Jersey in trilogy, "Sunset Gang" which won an

Linda Lavin to headline

annual event Tuesday

onjunction with the Jewish Federa-

tion of Somerset, Hunterdon and War-

ren counties. Co-chairmen are Cynth-..

ia Samuel and Holdi Weinberg.

Lavin has become "one of the most creative and influencial women in

elevision." As the title character in

which was among the top, 10 TV

shows for nine seasons, she portraved

a single working mother and subse-

quently became a spokesperson for

the CBS television sitcom "Alice,"

"gifted actress." For additional information one can call Yocheved Koplowitz, director, Women's Division 298-8200.

and received both the Outer Critic's Circle Award and Helen Hayes Award for her achievement as a

Broadway and Broadway shows, Ronnie Lee Steele of Union will Lavin woh Tony and Drama Deak awards for her role as Kate Jerome in to Elvis," in which he will imperso-

obtained by calling 686-5059.

Appearing in about two dozen off- Steele to sing perform in a benefit show, "A Tribute

Rahway Valley Jerseyaires, barbershop harmony chorus, will appear in a spring extravaganza concert May 15 at 8 p.m. in Roselle Park High School, 185 West Webster Ave., Roselle Park. It will be presented by the Roselle Park Community Alliance Against Substance Abuse. Net proceeds will benefit CAASA's Drug and Alcohol Awareness

Rahway Jerseyaires will sing in Roselle Park High School

The Rahway Valley Jerseyaires, was announced. The local phone local chapter of The Society for the number, 241-HELP, has been used for crisis situations or for the acquisition and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, SPEBSQSA, will sing in concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the Other CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. for the CAASA programs are the CAASA progra the Roselle Park High School, 185 blishes a relationship and program plumber, policeman, chiropractor, or West Webster Ave., Roselle Park.

The price of tickots is \$8 each with about the horrors of drug and alcohol in our chorus.... Have chorus, will all not proceeds to benefit CAASA's abuse. all not proceeds to benefit CAASA's abuse.

Sing 15 our motio and we it have and Alcohol Awareness program. For CAASA also has sponsored and almost anywhere and sing at almost

munity based grass roots organization ject Graduation and Community which creates awareness programs Night.

The Rahway Valley Jerseyaires, a

Roselle Park Community Alliance sponsoring of a local DARE program, walks of life...you can be a student, Against Substance Abuse, CAASA, at in which a local police officer esta-teacher, doctor, lawyer, injun chief,

sing' is our motto and we'll travel more information, one can call paid for educational material for local any time, just for you....We perform school use, community educational for any civic, fraternal, religious or 245-2554. School use, community veteran organizations."

Formed in 1990, CAASA is a com- lectures, events for teenagers and Pro- veteran organizations."

More information about the group can be obtained by calling Urban J.

SA's accomplishments is the estab- 70-singer choral aggregate, meets lishment of a 24-hour crisis hotline. every Monday evening from 7;30 to Its number 800 can be reach from 10:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church anywhere in the state of New Jersey, it hall, 140 Elm St., Westfield.

Freeman art is displayed An exhibit of paintings by George Preeman of Union is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital,

Mountainside throughout May.

486-5218.

Freeman specializes in presentations of clowns and circus scenes. A member of the Art Associations in Westfield, Clark, Kenilworth, Irvington and Cranford, his paintings have been displayed in area banks and

Freeman also is a member of the Miniature Art Society of New Jersey. Many of his paintings are included in private collections in the East and in the New England area. Additional information can be obtained by calling the hospital's Shirley Biegler, at 233-3720, Ext.

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

Coben to sign

mystery novel Author Harien Coben of Ridgewood, formerly of Union, will be doing a book signing of both his mystery novels, "Play Dead" and "Miracle Cure," paper back and hard cover, at the new Barnes and Noble Superstore Livingston, Saturday, the day before Mother's Day, from 1 to 3 p.m. The paper back edition of "Play

Are You Having An Event? And Would Like To Let Every One Know. Place Your Notice In

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CREDIT PROBLEMS? HAVE YOU BEEN REJECTED FOR CREDIT CARDS, LOANS. OR MORTGAGES?



LEA MARKET

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1993.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1993

RUMMAGE SALE

noon, DRGANIZATION: Women's

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Art students greeted by Richard A. Kraft, president and chief operating officer of Matsushita Electric Corporation of America, in the award-winning 'Artists with Disabilities' program offered in the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Summit. At right is Edward J. Brakowski,

THURSDAY & FRIDAY SOCIAL

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1983
Raindate May 15
EVENT: Outdoor Flea Market.
PLACE: Dr. Charles C. Polk School,
1100 Warren St., Roseile.
TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m.
PRICE: Vendors needed, \$15.00 per
space. Call 903-298-9073 or after 5pm
908-245-9389.
ORGANIZATION: Dr. Charles C. Polk
School PTO. SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1993
EVENT: Spring Fling. An evening of food
& fellowship.
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
40th St. & Prospect Ave., irvington. Morris Ave., Union.

Morris Ave., Union.

ME: Thurs. 9:30am to 7pm; Fri.

9:30am to 3pm.

PRICE: Clothing, household goods, jewelry, etc. at give-away prices; bake & sale refreshment table.

ORGANIZATION: Christ Lutheran Church.

MAY 7 & 8, 1993 EVENT: Plant & Craft Sale.
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
134 Praspect St., Irvington.
TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m.
PRICE: Craft dealers tables available
\$15.00. Call 201-372-0084 or

George Plaza, 1025 West St. George Ave., Linden. TIME: 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. PRICE: Free. For Information call 908-220-6027. ORGANIZATION: Princeton Meditation **CONCERT-MUSIC** FRIDAY & SATURDAY MAY 14, 15, 1993
EVENT: Rummage Sale.
PLACE: First Congregational Church
UCC, 1240 Clinton Ave. at Civic Square, Irvington.
TIME: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.
PRICE: Free admission.
ORGANIZATION: Alpha Class & Trine SECOND MONDAY EACH MONTH EVENT: Self-Help Bereavement Group SECOND MONDAY EACH WOTTON
EVENT: Self-Help Bereavement Group.
Parents who lost a child.
PLACE: National Westminster Bank, 4th
Ave. & Chestnut St., Roselle.
TIME: 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m.
PRICE: Contact Ginny Sloan at
908-996-4917 for more information.
ORGANIZATION: Compassionate

Raindate May 22nd: EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: St. Michael's School, 1212 PLACE: St. Michael's School, 1212 Kelly St. Union. TIME: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. PRICE: Vendors wented. \$15 for 2 parking spaces. For resorvations call 908-964-3657 or 908-688-6488. ORGANIZATION: St. Michael's School. SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1983

EVENT: Flea Market.
PLACE: Hillside Presbyterian Church,
Salem & Coe Aves., Hillside, on the Coe
Avenue lawn.
TIME: 9 s.m. to 4 p.m.
ORGANIZATION: Hillside Presbyterian Crantord.
TIME: 12-4pm.
PINCE: \$35 for tickets call 908-750-0085 or 201-731-3432.
ORGANIZATION: Concerned Black GARAGE/YARD SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1993

EVENY: Flea Market,
PLACE: Chancellor Avenue School
playground (in back of the school), 844
Chancellor Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 9am to 3pm.

PRICE: Vendors needed, \$15 per space.
Call 201-374-0214 after 4pm for informa-SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1993
EVENT: 4th Annual Garage Sale.
PLACE: Arthur L. Johnson Regional
High School caloteria, Wastiletd Ave.,
Clark.
TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m.
ORGANIZATION: Lacrosse Club. tion.
ORGANIZATION: Chacellor Avenue
School Fundralsing Committee.

What's Going On is a paid directory of ovents for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20,00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Dinion County and just \$30,00 for both, Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be piaced at 425 Main Street, Oranga, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, Formore information call 763-9411. MAY 7 & 8, 1993

EVENT! Spring Rummage Sale.
PLACE: Battle Hill Community Moravian
Church, 777 Liberty Ave., Union.
TIME: Fri. 9:30am-4pm; Sat. 9:30am-



assistant general manager of finance and administra-tive division and operating systems of Panasonic.

Three to appear Saturday night The Power of Three, a blues, jazz Schuster, Bill Sincox, Kevin Wozniak Dead" was released this week in and rock band, will appear at Uncle and "Saxman" Willie Famelli.

bookstores everywhere. Coben has Mikes, 3 Morris Ave., Summit, Satur.

Additional information can be day at 9 p.m. Its members are John obtained by calling 277-2343.

ment.
ORGANIZATION: The Children's Institute is a private, non-profit school ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community 1. Throb 4. Onset 8. Asp 9. Lying 10. Pound 11. Gin 12. Vista 13. Exactly 16. Robber 19. Appeal 23. Cranium 26. Rapid 28. Bit market. To boost your business in 29. Glide 30. Untile 31. Bur 32. Solve 33. Buyer the community, call our ad department at 674-8000 today. 2. Ruins 3. Baggage 4. Opened 5. Sepin 6. Trust 7. Glddy Local talent 9. Lover 14. Cup 15. Lea 17. Oar 18. Bin 20. Perturb 21. Ladle 22. Imbibe 23. Caged 24. Adios 25. Ideal 27. Petty

set for play

'Amadeus' will be presented by the Stony Hill Players tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock through May 22 and Sunday matiness May 9 and 16 at 3 o'clock, Tickets are \$10

Jolyon Reese will portray Mozart and Greg Weber of Linden will play ARIES (March 21 to April 20) You ARIES (March 21 to April 20) You may feel that a good friend is about to make a wrong decision and is headed for disaster. And even though you may feel inclined to offer your opinion, it's best to stay out of it altogether. Your advice will only be ignored and a major strain could be put on the relationship. Salieri, and Kristina Graff will be Constance. Featured will be Tim Byrd of Hillside, Bob_Gagliardi, Steve Merkel, Matthew Smith, Bill Dinford Larry Vanella and Shannon Campbell, Costumes are by Jo Ray, Susan Rosenthal is stage director. The show TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) There is directed by Cliff Odle. Rosenthal is could be some major changes happening in your workplace. This may seem upsetting at first but, eventually, it will work in your stage director. The show is directed by Cliff Odle. heart and not to your head. Don't let your pride stand in the way of love. Good news will come in the mail. Memorial Outreach Center, 210 Mor-

Ronnie Lee Steele to sing Elvis

Ronnic Lee Steele of Union will perform in a benefit show, "A Tribute to Elvis," in which he will imperso nate Elvis Presley, Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Union High School, North

ris Ave., Summit. For reservations

one can call 464-7716.

The show, called "One Night With You Oldies Show," will be presented by Teddy Bear Productions and will obtained by calling 686-5059,

What's Going On

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For more information call 763-9411

this particular specimen could send several generations of hitters to the Hall of Fame. Yet after watching the Garden mighty oaks and spruces topple like toothpicks in last winter's storms, I now run to the window every time the wind gusts just to make sure my ash tree is still standing.

For many gardeners, trees are the most taken-for-granted element of the landscape. While we fuss over our flowers, the trees are left to fend for themselves. It isn't until we lose a tree - or, in the case of last winter, hundreds of them - that we notice how weak their root systems were or how much diseased wood they were carrying. And, unfortunately, it isn't until

the most dramatic seasonal changes of color and light. We count on trees to too big) and to provide beauty throughout the year. This is why it's choose carefully among the dozens of varieties available and to locate whatever variety you choose in a place

"If you give a tree what it needs, it could conceivably live forever," said J. Todd Lamm, an arborist for Sava Tree, a local tree service. "Many people think trees die of old age, but they don't really. What happens is when a tree gets older, it gets more wounds Extreme weather conditions, such as winter ice storms, unusually wet

they attack. Although many trees could be saved through timely spray-ing or pruning of diseased wood, perodic fertilizing and extra watering during drought conditions, most of us

could easily find yourself in trouble concerning financial matters. Don't be tooproud to accept advice or help from a
friend. You will be under a great deal of
stress at work this week. You won't win

your won't win yourself in trouble conflowering dogwood and Eastern hemlock, have been so decimated by
insect posts that many people no lonyer even consider planting them. This SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) If you do not make an effort to sort out your cash flow situation, you could deeply regret it in the coming months. A friend, will have some good advice. You will hear exciting news from a long-lost friend. This the woolly adelgid, which gives it the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Just because you are usually a practical person doesn't mean you can afford to be careless. Keep your spending down to essentials, it is not the right time to spell children — or others — with expensive gifts. A quiet weekend with family and friends will be enjoyable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You

CLUES DOWN

4. Submissively

6. Stadium

12. Lately

15. Pithy saying

16. Evermore

18. Supplement

20. Amorous glance

5. Direction indicator

7. Of greatest importance

3. Behind

CLUES ACROSS

S. Muscular contracti

1. Platform

. Pacify

8. Surmisc

10. Journey

1. Impertinent

14. Estimate value

19. Small version

13. Behavior

17. Parasol

1. Bellef

22. Enraged

24. Ship

23. Loathsome

horoscope

For week of May 9-May 15

ago. This week you may be involved in a project that proves to be an excellent crea-tive outlet. Someone you thought you'd never see again suddenly pays you a visit.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) You will

better terms with people at work. Trust your own judgement when it comes to making important decisions. With careful consideration, you'll know what to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Peb. 18) This color and its graceful, horizontal will be a particularly good week for com-municating with others. You'll be able to branches that make it a standout even monicating with district 100 in or so fel-get your message across and let your feel-ings be known: Well-timed letters or tele-phone calls could help a lot; particularly in connection with career and emotional

vell-times.

could be could help a lot; paraction with career and emomatters.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) If there's any organizing to be done at home, wait until Thursday. The opening days of the week are best for finishing projects the week are best for finishing projects and complish on your own can be achieved with the support of other people. But, when entering into a joint commitment, be very careful to see that rewards are being shared on a fair basis, Others may want too large a portion of the cake. Romance looks promising.

TBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) March 20) If there's any organizing to be done at home, wait until Thursday. The opening days of the week are best for finishing projects the week are best for finishing projects and converged the week. This is not the time to forgive and forget. This person doesn't have your best interests in mind.

Your birthday this week A relative ship that seemed to be going now take a serious turn some property of the week are best for finishing projects and convalesce. This is not the time to forgive and forget. This person doesn't have your best interests in mind.

Your birthday this week A relative ship that seemed to be going now take a serious turn some property of the week are best for finishing projects and convalesce. This person doesn't have your best interests in mind.

Your birthday this week A relative ship that seemed to be going now the fact of the week are best for finishing projects and convalesce. This person doesn't have your best interests in mind.

Your birthday this week A relative ship that seemed to be going now the fact of the week are best for finishing projects and converged to the person doesn't have your best interests in mind.

Your birthday this week A relative ship that seemed to be going now the fact of the week are best for finishing projects and converged to the person doesn't have your best interests in mind. Romance looks promising.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Many uncertainties that you have faced in the past will sea a few low points, too. You could find out a friend his deceived you and knowing your Taurus of where you're headed. You will selipeve great success at work and may be offered more money or some type of promotion.

Romance is starting to biossom. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Many uncertainties that you have faced in the past will seem to disappear. You will be very content and will have a strong sense of where you're headed. You will achieve great success at work and may be offered from the party of some type of proportion.

Health Fair set May 13 In honor of Nursing Home Week, a Health Fair will be sponsored by Delaire Nursing Hom

in winter.

May 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. open to the public free of charge, and that the public is invited to attend. Free brochures and demor strations on self-breast examina tions, nutrition, exercise programs blood pressure and caricer screen ing, will be on hand. Refreshm Additional information can obtained by calling 862-3399 or by visiting the center located at 400 V

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It's a prelude

Unfortunately, the dogwood is sus-

house and large ones at least 15 feet

The white ash tree in my backyard is as solid as they come. The type of tree that baseball bats are made from,

ceptible to both the dogwood borer and to the anthracnose, a fungus disease, that have led to its decline in recent years. Lamm advised, however, that planting a dogwood in full sun may reduce the risk of fungus. Most of the other small flowering trees, such as cherries, pears and crab apples, prefer full sun as well, though the redbud and the shadbush, which both flower in April, and the sorrel tree, which flowers in summer, often we lose them that we appreciate how do fine in partial shade. The vast important they are in defining the majority of conifers also need full

If you think of your, yard as an outday.

Besides the hemicek, the only con form its ceiling and walls and give it ifer that grows reliably well in shade is the yew. But George Shenk, in his provide privacy and shade (but not too much shade), to grow fast (but not get the Hinoki cypress for partly shaded excellent book "The Complete Shade sites.
When locating a tree, it's best not to so important when planting a tree to plant too close to the house. Even if you want to incorporate the tree into your foundation planting, small trees should be at least seven feet from the

away. It's also a good idea not to plant way that it's apt to become a safety hazard. Fallen magnolis petals, for instance, can be very slippery.

When planting a tree, the hole should be dug to the same depth as the roots space to expand. And be sure to

springs or hot, dry summers can also put a tree under stress and make it susceptible to infestation, Lamm added. Birch borer, loaf miner, woolly canker, rust — the list of diseases and insects is as numerous as the trees.

many cases by spraying the tree with a

And the flowering dogwood is

almost unrivaled as a four-season tree,

with its showy yellow flowers sur-

spring, its red berries and maroon fall

don't notice the extent of the damage Some species, such as our native
flowering dogwood and Eastern hem-

most beautiful and versatile trees mercial horticulture and landscape providing a variety of Latin-American Kay, also will provide entertainment available. The hemlock, for instance, design. She is a member of the music and dancing to a live orchestra. Refreshments will be served, and is one of the few evergreen conifers. Maplewood Garden Club and the Jorge Narvaez and his Tropicals, a the evening will include prizes and Gardon Club of the Oranges. five-member group, will perform sal- dance contests

A Goodman tribute and this makes it more susceptible to disease and insects."

should be dug to the same depth as the scheduled Sunday

staged this weekend.

receives a transforming pack from Bob Coe in the

Maplewood Strollers production of the comedy, 'Prelude to a Kiss,' to be seen tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Burgdorff Cultural Center, 10 Durant Road, Maplewood, More Imformation can be obtained by calling 201 761-8453.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1993 - 85

remove any plastic rope from around Bonny Goodman's famous band my Dorsey, Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich the root ball or the trunk, since this was the proving ground for many and Woody Herman bands and who will not disintergrate and could girdle other jazz greats who went on to have accompanied such stellar vocal-and kill the tree if left in place. become legends in their own right, it ists as Sinatra, Peggy Lee, Ella Fitz-It's also a good idea to add leaf compost or other organic matter to the soil and to water the tree thoroughly just after planting. The best way to do

soll and to water the tree thoroughly is after planting. The best way to do this is to turn your hose on just enough bute to the "King of Swing" featuring style of the jazz legend being to get a slow drip and to leave it at the Everett Longstreth and the Benny honored, base of the tree for several hours. Goodman Tribute Orchestra, Benny (

Readers who have questions about In addition to Longstreth, who was Reserved seat tickets for the event gardening or lawn care or who have an arranger for the Goodman Band, are \$10 and \$\$7.50 and can be purinformation about related events the Tribute Orcitestra includes musi- chased at the Arts Center box office or should write to Barbara Palmer Stem, class who have toured with the Tom- by calling 499-8226.

Latin dance night to be held Orange 07051.

Latin dance night to be held

Barbara Palmer Stern is a newsUnion County College's Elizabeth sa, marengo, mambo, and other Latin ger even consider planting them. This paper and magazine Journalist who campus will sponsor a Latin Dance musical styles. Two professional is too bad because they are among the has professional training in com- Night from 8 to midnight Saturday, dancers, Bice DiFelice and Lorraine campus will aponsor a Latin Dance musical styles. Two professional

Strawberry

REG. \$25.95

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lot Stuff Cleanze **\$29**99 Chocolate, Vanilla or Reg. \$39.99... utureblotics Vital K 16 oz Heg. \$13.95 uturebiotics Hair, Skin & Nails 75 **\$649** ramonte Tuna 6.5.02. Bearito Lite Popcorn 4 oz.

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An exhibit of watercolors by Flo Additional information can be Rosenberg will be display at Child-obtained by contacting the hospital's ren's Specialized Hospital, Mountain- community resource coordinate Shirloy Bicglor, at 233-3720, ext. 379. oNew Jersey Symphony

has been included in group and juried shows in New Jersey and New York. Orchestra Rosenberg is a member of the Art Association of Roxbusy, the Essex Watercolor Club, the Miniature Art Allison Association of New Jersey, the American Artist Professional League, the Morris County Art Association Eldredge,

Classic puppet show slated. Rip Van Winkle towers

over actress Holli Rubin, who portrays the old

sleeper's daughter in a children's puppet theater presentation of the classic tale, 'Rip Van Winkle,'

Rahway, May 16. More information can be obtained by calling 499-8226.

Rosenberg watercolors

side, throughout this month.

Rosenberg's works feature realistic

watercolors of shill life, floral and

ing artists, Edwing Havas, Ferdi-

nand Petria and Betty Lou Schlemn.

are exhibited in hospital

which will come to the Union County Arts Center,

Kenneth Jean, conductor New Jersey Water Color Society. She is the recipient of awards from each of these groups in addition to other art She is a graduate of New York University and Columbia University and LALO Cello Concerto in D minor SIBELIUS Symphony No. 2 in D major attended the Art Students League in New York City. She also studied with

SUN. MAY 9 3:00 PM SYMPHONY HALL, NEWARK

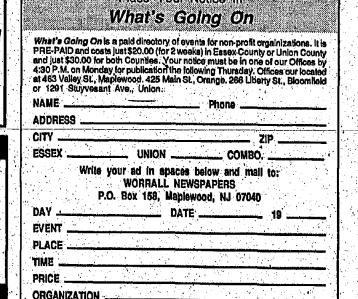
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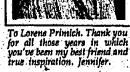
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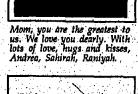
















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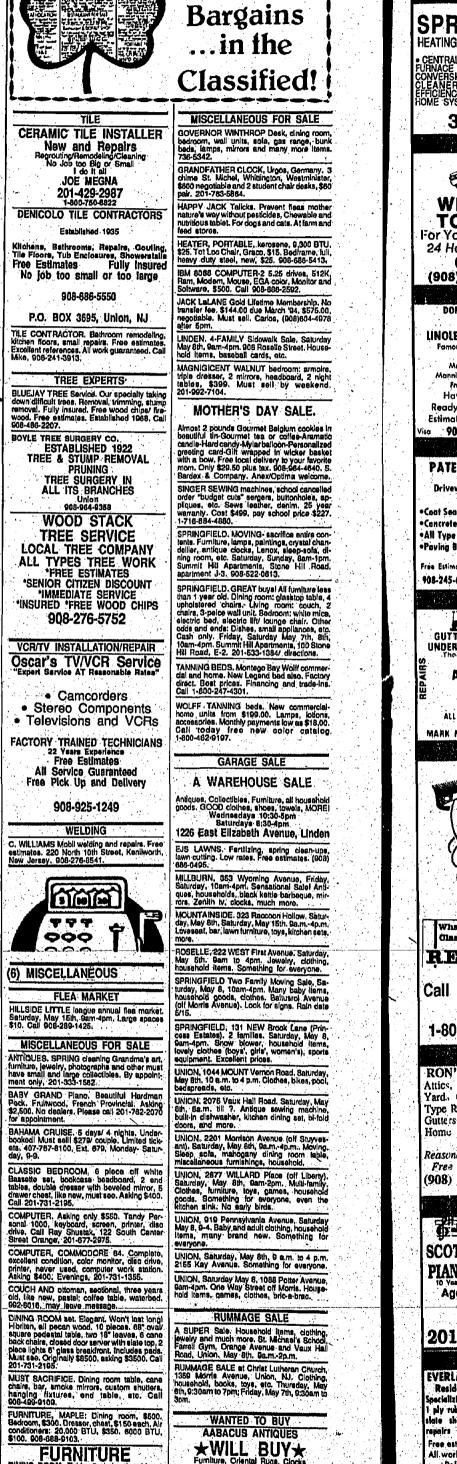


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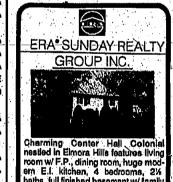
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Page 2 — Mother's Day — WCN — May 6, 1993

The 1993 outstanding mothers are cultural leaders ored as outstanding mothers, including (among others) Barbara Bush, Marilyn Quayle; Meryl Streep, Lynn Martin, Cushe Roberts, Faith Daniels, Barbara Mandrell, Clara "Mother" Hale, Jonn Rivers, Sarah Brady, Deborah Norville, Congresswomen Pat Schroeder and (Continued on Page 6)

The Honors List of 1993 Outstanding Mothers was released on April 14 by Carolyn Wolcik, chairperson of the National Mother's Day Committee. The Awards were presented at the 15th Annual Outstanding Mother Awards Ceremony at the Shenton New York.

The mothers so honored represent all the eighty million American mothers whose dedication and devotion to the American way of life is venerated on

whose dedication and devotion to the American way of life is venerated on Mother's Day, the one day in the year set aside by Congress to pay tribute to the contributions they make to the glory of our country. In singling out the 1993 Outstanding Mothers, attention is focused on the new involvement of our mothers in our ever-more-complex culture. Not only do they undertake their accustomed role as homemakers, but now — in increasing numbers — they are fulfilling ambitions to help build a better social culture, one that their children will inherit.

Today's mothers, so many of them better schooled and trained than in generations past, have proved ready and

crations past, have proved ready and able to meet the challenges of the "double life"—the one at home and the one in the workplace. So integrated are our young mothers that almost 60 percent of those with children under school age, work at jobs outside the home. And when you tally all the mothers with children under 18 the

mothers with children under 18, the number of working moms totals up to 75 percent. (When Mother's Day was

first observed in 1908, less than 5 per-cent of American mothers worked out-

side the home — and a good many of those were doniestics.) So, in a span of a few decades, we have witnessed an influx of qualified women, most of

their mothers, integrated into the socio-economic structure of the United States and welcomed at just about your lovel of our culture.

every level of our culture.

Mothers named to the 1993 Honor

Mothers named to the 1993 Honor List, contemporary and deserving, are: Madeleine Albright, U.S. Ambasador to the United Nations: Katherine Courie, ec-host of NBC-TV's Today; Dr. Bernadine Healy, director of the National Institutes of Health; Tina Brown: editor, New Yorker magazine; Kathie Lee Gifford, television host; Marian Wright Edelman, Childrens Defense Fund; Camille Giraldi, civic activist, who, with her husband, adopted 17 children afflicted with Downs Syndrome; Gretchen Buckenholz, founder and executive director of the

founder and executive director of the Association to Benefit Children. Hostess/Mistress of Ceremony, pro-







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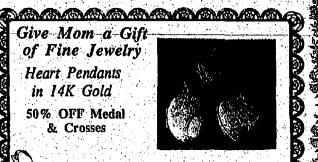
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Sliced & tied, ready to bake — plus free glazing — Rib Roast scored, seasoned & Tled \$4.79 lb. easy to roast

CAFE MOZART CAKES ORDER EARLY Black Forest • Mocca Rum • Hazelnut German Chocolate • Mozart • Rigo • Truffel

THE STREET STREET, STR

Strong bones build a bright future

Mother's Day is a time for mothers and daughters to talk about mutual concerns. Good health should be at the top of the list because women face unique health care issues.

One of these issues is osteoporosis. Osteoporosis affects 25 million people in the United States, primarily women, it is a disease characterized by low bone mass and structural bone tissue deterioration. The National Institute of Health (NIH) recognizes it as one of the four deadliest diseases among women.

The pain, bone fractures and stooped positive associated with osteoporosis can have a devastating affect on a woman's ability to participate actively in life. Each year in the U.S., there are 1.5 million osteoporosis-related bone fractures, including 247,000 hip fractures. About 20 percent of osteoporosis-related bip fractures lead to death.

The good news is that osteoporosis in a make lifestyle changes that can help increase your chances of avoiding osteoporosis. National Osteoporosis Prevention Week, May 9.

Osteoporosis Prevention Week, May 9-16, highlights the need for taking pre-ventive action now. Proper nutrition often falls by the

Romance for Mother's Day

Boing a mother in the '90s often means never having enough time for anything. With kids, career and home life all fighting for attention, many moms admit that romance gets the short end of the stick.

Want to keep those homefires burning red hot and wild? Read on:

"Do the unexpected. Send your husband exotic flowers, such as Tiger Lilles, with a note that says "You make me purt"

me purt!

Don't put romance last. Instead, set
a special time for you and your man to
be together, then stick to it!

Do make yourself feel special. Try
a new fragrance such as Revion's romantic country scent, Wild Heart—
top country singer Tristia Yearwood's
favorite. And wear it in places where
only he'll be able to enjoy it!

So use a little ingenuity and keep those wild romantic sparks flying! VILLA NUOVA

> THE FULTON formally of Main St. For Mother's Day Seating Starts at 1:30 p.m. a La Carte! Parking Available 1349 Fullon St. Rahway (908) 381-7952

Mother's Day Gifts for Moms & Grandmoms 14K Pendants with sapphire eyes and

diamond accents. These are the cutest little Kids we've seen. Except for yours (of course).

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WISHING EVERYONE A HAPPY MOTHERS DAY Open Lunch And Dinner Civile Ristorante Italiano

wayside during hectic times. Your mother who made you drink a glass of milk with every meal may not be following that same advice.

A diet deficient in calcium can literally stave your bones, causing a determination of the same advice.

CAPTURE THE ROMANTIC SPIRIT OF THE SOUTH this Mother's Day.

Magnalia, lagging and sweet tubewage are interpretable for the same and sweet tubewage are interpretable.

CAPTURE THE ROMANTIC SPIRIT OF THE SOUTH this Mother's Day.

Magnolia, jasmine and sweet tuberose are interwoven with the scents of excite fruits and balanced with delicate musk in Crabtree & Evelyng Veranda Collection, for an evocative fragrance that mom is sure to love. The selection includes fine toiletries and fragrances for the home, so you can opt for a gift basket filled with soap, shower gel, body lotton, powder and Eau de Toilette, or for an assortment of home fragrance of and Scented Padded Hangers. As an added bonus, through May 9, 1993, a Veranda signature-print umbrella is available at a special price of \$15 when you purchase any two Veranda products.

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the past eighty!

And, as more and more families face up to the consequences of progress in demands placed on all families, the roles of mothers will only be more complex and demanding of their very unique talents. This can only bring unique talents. This can only bring more good fortune to the state of our everyday lives. The 21st Century, just over the horizon, can bring today's dreams a sense of realization.

As a result of the pressures, the aspirations, the concerns for the home, families tend to get smaller (it costs so much to send children off to college.

families tend to get smaller (it costs so much to send children off to college now), as the demands for each child grow in geometric proportions, from year to year. For many women this is a good reason to postpone family formation until career ambitions have been solidified. This phenomenon, no doubt, creates more experienced and confident; better-educated first-time mothers. With subtracted first-time mothers with subtracted first-time mothers days of their young lives.

Carolyn Wojcik, chairperson of the National Mother's Day Committee observed that "the world gets more complex every day, and we visualize that today's and tomorrow's mothers cannot escape the increasing responsibility they are being asked — and will be — to shoulder. Their sense of sharing is inbred — and although we are accustomed to the "helpmate role", the future demands that we not only be helpmates, but co-leadors of the new-century family which can only be mancentury family which can only be man-aged by joint effort from the top. But—and it's a growing "but"—don't ignore the extra burden of the eight mil-lion or so families headed up only by a

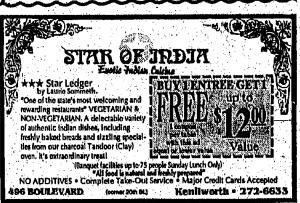
(Continued from Page 2)
and more—in such diverse and challenging and once-forbidden fields as law, medicine, engineering, accounting education, government, security and protective services, aviation and yes, the military, where they do everything from "KP" to piloting aircraft.

Given their pre-eminent role in advanced education, the role of mothers in our emerging culture of equality will only be more considerable than it is today, Compared with the constraints of three generations past, the appreciation of their unbridled abilities has been scaled up a thousand years in just the past eighly!

And a ware a role and force families face.



Includes Soup, Salad, Appetizer, Entree, Choice of Any Dessert, Beverage Plus Our Regular Menu Open 24 Hours, 7 Days A Week 1079 Rt. 22 East • Mountainside (908) 233-1098





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Roast Loin of Pork | Chicken Oscar w/pot: & veg. — 18.95 | w/pot. & veg. — 18.95

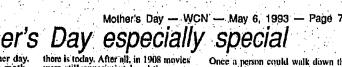
*All Specials Come With Soup & Salad, Dessert & Coffee. Special Menu For Kids 61 Westfield Avenue Roselle Park, NJ 07204 (908) 241-1335











Mother's Day is like no other day. It's very special aspecial to mothers...special to all of us who owe so much to our mothers!

How we spend Mother's Day may be of our own choosing, but the ways we have of telling our moms that they're very unique are almost without end.

Going back to the very first Mother's Day, and its founder, Ms. Anna Reeves Jarvik, there was far less to do than



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