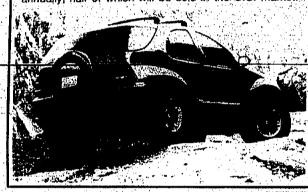
Mercedes concept debut



tional Auto-Show exhibit is the design concept for the All-Activity Vehicle. The AAV design concept shows All-Activity Vehicle. The AAV design concept shows the direction in which the sport utility segmant is heading. Design elements of the All Activity Vehicle concept, such as the forward sweep of the C-pillar and familiar three pointed star dramatically echo class. Mercedes styling. The AAV is expected to be priced in the mid-\$30,000 range, about what consumers pay for a well-optioned Ford Explorer or Jeep Grand Cherokes. An all-new factory in Alabama, now nearing completion, will build around 65,000 All-Activity Vehicles annually, half of which will be sold in the U.S. market.



Protecting the environment is a main concern at NYAS

sparked the industry to invest billions of dollars in research and development programs to make cars and trucks more friendly to the environment. In seeking to meet these challenges, the Big Three auto makers have entered into USCAR — the United States Council for Automotive Research. This con-

Visitors to the 1996 New York International Automobile Show, April 6-14, at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center in Manhattan, will see some of the results of this "green" research, and learn how the findings affect their own

sortium is actively studying a variety of areas that will help to protect the

vehicles and driving experiences within the near future...

This year, manufacturers are equipping cars with the latest on board diagnostic systems called OBD II. Essentially, OBD II monitors the entire emission system of the vehicle and issues warnings when something is amiss. Information is stored in a module, enabling a technician to access the stored data and diagnose a problem quickly. Besides protecting air quality by giving early warnings of trouble, it can also help consumers who seek early help, preventing nore extensive damage to their engines.

This is a major step toward protecting the ozone layer. CFCs (chlorofluorocar bons) and other substances are known to deplete the ozone layer by allowing ultraviolet radiation to reach the earth. While the task of replacing one refriger ant with another may sound simple, it is not. If fact, it requires the complete

Recycling is a major concern of the industry, so USCAR has established the Vehicle Recycling Partnership to develop new ways to recycle materials and . Today, about 75 percent of the materials making up a vehicle can be

recycled. The remaining 25 percent poses the challenge, and is comprised of glass, plastics, rubber, fluids and fabrics. Plastics are always a recycling challenge because of the many different types. For example, more than 60 different plastics are used on the average car. The

industry has taken a significant step to aid recyclers by coding those plastic parts to enable more efficient sorting. Fluid recycling research also is making strides. At USCAR's Vehicle Recycling Development Center, scientists are working with oil-eating bacteria to clean recyclable parts. The center also is looking at possible commerical applications for the bacteria, such as using it in repair facilities to help clean up oil

from a service bay floor. It works by the bacteria eating the oil, leaving only a powder, which can be swept up and discarded. Air quality is another concern of the industry, as it drives to meet emissions standards set by the federal government and the even stricter standards for California and some states in the Northeast. California requirements call for 2 percent of all car sales in that state to be zero emission vehicles by 1998, and to rise

To meet these standards, automakers are concentrating on alternative fuels and new propulsion systems. The auto and oil industry have many alternative fuel research programs underway. Some alternatives, such as reformulated gasoline, already being implemented. Also under consideration, and being stud-ied in test fleets are alcohol (methanol and ethanol) blended gasoline, alcohols as fuel, compressed natural gas and liquefied petroleum gas or propane. Ford has announced it will market its Ford Crown Victoria natural gas vehice clo in the United States and Canada, and expects it to be classified as an ultra

The only true "zero emission vehicle" today is electric powered, and the auto industry continues research on battery technology. A number of electric vehicles are on the road today, and General Motors announced it will mass market its EVI electric vehicle starting in the fall. Other automakers are gearing up to meet zero emission standards with electrics as well, but GM leads the pack... Reformulated, oxygenated fuels are already being used in the New York metropolitan area. These fuels have no effect on the overall performance of a vehild yet do lower tallpipe emissions. They also reduce emissions in older, pre-1980 vehicles, which continue to have a significant negative impact upon

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lea market planned Deborah Hospital Foundation

s sponsoring a flea market in the Municipal Pool parking lot april 28 from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Outstanding teachers

The Union County Regional High School District has announced it will again partici-pate in the Goyemor's Teacher Recognition Program. One nominee from each of the three Union County regional high schools — Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governo Livingston — will be selected by a panel comprised of teach oard of Education members

Nomination forms are avail able in any regional high school libraries of any of the six dis-trict communities. Completed forms are to be returned by 3 p.m. on April 19 to Kenneth Mattfield, Office of Curriculum Services, c/o Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081. For more information, call 376-6300,

Ext. 272.

Regional rabies clinic The Garwood Board of Health will conduct a free rabics clinic, April 20 from

noon to 1 p.m., to innoculate cats and dogs. The clinic will he held at the Garwood Public Works-Building, located on-South Avenue in Garwood. appointments are not required. If bilten by any animal, consult a physician immediately and contact the local Department of Health to report the incident.

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Conflict of interest revealed in affordable housing plan

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housing plan. with Mount Laurel laws, which man-Kinsey from Springfield's case. So, Kinsey's involvement, either provide land for development of low be reached for comment on the impact tall makes an difference to the case and moderate-income housing. this will have on the township's before the judge now. This just deals

The township's effort to complete a affordable housing-related litigation plan to provide affordable housing and planning. was prompted in 1993, when real Residents of the area around the estate developer Jerry Pecaro filed
suit against Springfield, Union Counter to another the state Department of Trans
Residents of the area around the plane plan that will satisfy the Mount Laurel II case law that states to finallowing the township's efforts to finalportation, seeking ownership of a tract ize an affordable housing plan, and amount of affordable housing." Pec of land in the Houdaille Quarry where have wondered how it took Kinsey so are also said. "Now, since Mr. Kinsey

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In a letter dated March 25, David - Avenue, a site intended for develop- Pecaro, Kinsey, the court appointed master of ment. During their discussion, Kinsey, involved in the Kinsey-Will matter, Springfield's Housing Element and learned Wilf "has interested in the Amery and did comment on the letter, a copy of Fair Share Plan, told Superior Court real estate development firms represented to him.

Judge John Plansky he'd found him sented by Kinsey in Mount Laurel liti"We half presented a plenary hear-

housing plan.

Sites proposed for rezoning in the he said. "The judge clearly stated at Kinsey was appointed by Pisansky township's Housing Element and Fair the hearing that he did not want to township's compliance Share Plan. Pisansky may remove hear from Mr. Kinsey on this issue.

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Nutley woman found dead

Body discovered on Rose Avenue; reports point to suicide

ery that led police to the body of a

Identified by police as Rupal D. Pandya, 24, the body was found with a gunshot wound in the head when it

said Chief of Police William been parked on the street overnight Chisholm. "Although no one heard and should have been scrutinized b appointed rounds, he made a discov- any gunshots, it looks like the incident police, but the car's whereabouts the happened at the spot where she was night were unclear at press-time. most of the neighbors' windows and parked overnight. We are trying to

Pandya's body was discovered in sure. We still are not sure if the car

"The preliminary reports are point-body was on the seat behind the driv-the body. The death is being ing to a self-inflicted gunshot wound. cr's seat.

Officers file discrimination claim against department

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Meeting rescheduled The meeting of the Mayor's Committee on Aging, scheduled for April 12, has been rescher

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Joke of the Day — 3218 These selections appear on 24-hour voice information service provided by Worrall Community Newspapers. For more selections, see Page B2.

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Chief of Police William Chisholm when Brooks appealed to the Town-including Deputy Mayor Herbert With the filing of this tort claim, the ship Committee, seeking to have Slote and several clergymen, have township has been put on notice that three following police officers
The three policemen claimed the Chisholm's decision to dock him spoken against any members of the legal action may take place. Township Three fownship police officers have filed tort claims' against the police of and captain had retallated seniority' and vacation time oversuperiors have discriminated against the police of a dispute them for their support of a fellow officer who'd been disciplined:

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Firelighter Michael Bliotti shows his uniform and equipment to James Caldwell students and demonstates how he and other firelighters dress for a fire. This gave students the opportunity to see a firefighter in action, and to learn to recognize the uniform

High school classes cut from regional curriculum

sor of curriculum.

None of the classes cut would have student.

had enrollments of more than 10 students next year, according to the report. Some class sizes were as low as one student. The figures were based on student registrations from grades.

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By Sean Daily
Staff Writer
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The Regional High School Board
Of Education has cut 41 classes from
noxt year's curriculum.
The cuts came during a special
mosting of the board Tuesday and
were based on an annual report submitted by Kenneth Mauffield, supervisor of curriculum.

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Board of Education President Joan Toth could not say whether there would be any worked and to reach the advanced lovel of these subjects and because college recruiters place a strong of the board fr

construction from the 1996-97 school year at Arthur L. Johnson High

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Township resident Miriam Gershwin, a Holocaust survivor and longtime member of Hadassah, will be honbred as "Wornan of the Year"

April 18 by the Springfield chapter of Hadassah.

"I feel very honored and very "I f pleased," Gershwin said. "I've been a 1945. It was with a little bit of luck . Hadassah activities and my grandchilthat I survived it all," she explained. dren I babysii when my children need years. First I was a charter member for Millburn Hadassah. Now, I'm with Springfield, and I'm active on different committees. I've been active in Dachau. We were liberated by the busy with my friends. I go to the years. First I was a charter member for quite a few programs. I'm chairperson for the voucher program, the yearly after the war - my dad and my huscalendar. I help out in other commit-

Gershwin said that when her grandson, Jason Gershwin, "heard that after
all this time, I was to be honored by
but we had to wait. Now, it's easier,

Gershwin said, "we growing up. A good book, I will read.
wanted to come to the United States, A happy book."

Gershwin mentioned that "on the Hadassah, he said, what took you so but in those days it was not. It was Day of the Holocaust, I'm on the comlong? In 1965, I also was honored as hard. I knew very little English. We mittee. Twice a year we have a ser-Woman of the Year by Temple Beth finally came to this country in 1949, vice. You know, you can't erase the Ahm Sisterhood."

And we settled in Springfield because years and losing members of my family and we settled in Springfield because years and losing members of my family. The very active senior citizen my father's brother owned the Spring by I cannot forget. But it's the child-admitted that "I'm 72, and I still drive field Pharmacy. My son, Zelman, was ren, and the grandchildren who are My affiliation with women's groups: 2½ years old. Back home, my husband important now. People ask questions. goes back to when I belonged to the was a lawyer by profession. And little 50," she said sadly, "it always stays ored and very pleased. Women's International Zionist Orga, by little, we made it by with you, hization. We, as children, used to going at night to school. And he was cheerful contertain at annual banquets, at dance able to go to school because the survitimes. We celebrated our 50th Correction policy

at the same job as a legal advisor. He them."

vor," she stated. The Gershwins also have a daught-Born in Mernel, Lithuania, Gersher, Faye Bodenstein, and there are

Russians, and we found each other movies. I have a subscription to the band. From 1945 to 1949, we lived in "I like books, but not too many." mystery stories. I had enough in my

Miriam Gershwin will receive the Woman of the Year award from the Springfield chapter of Hadassah on April 18. The Holocaust survivor said she is 'very hon-

ing school. That goes back a long, vors were trying to get money from long time. Now, I'm keeping it up, Germany We got money from Gerland I hope my children will follow many. My husband had been working life, is happy. I'm still living for at the same job as a legal advisor. He them.

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Palmer Museum presents 'Inspirations from Afar

Artist Cynthia Weiss of Mountain City, the U.S. State Department in nardsville, the Somerset Hills AAUW on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Donald B. pootry and abstract literature categories. side joins Helen Yaker of Greenwich.

Conn. in presenting their exhibit,

"Inspirations from Afar," at the ous corporate and private collections.

The public is invited to meet the content of two volumes of poet-Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library from April 20 through May 23. Weiss' recent trip to the mountains of Nepal is the inspiration for her works in the show, where she became

cast. Currently, one of her Cypress Series monotypes is included in the Poetry Week

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Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo, it is a listing of government meetings open to the

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. The Springfield Board of Education will hold its conference meeting at 7 p.m. in the Board Meeting Room in the rear of Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School

• The Springfield Environmental Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

• The Local Assistance Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Welfare

Director's Office on the second floor of the Municipal Building. Tuesday

The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its regular theeling at p.m. in Borough Hall.

• The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse will hold its "Alliance Orientation" program at Union Hospital Community Center, located at 2343 Morris Aye. in Union, from 9 a.m. to neod.

April 18
• The Mountainside Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m.: is orough Hall. • The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

April 22

• The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building with its regular meeting following

• The Springfield Board of Education will hold its conference meeting at 7 p.m. in the Board Meeting Room in the rear of Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School. April 23

The Mountainside Board of Education will hold its orga

meeting at 8 p.m.in the Deerfield School Media Center. The Springfield Board of Education will hold its conference meeting at 7 p.m. in the Board Meeting Room in the rear of Florence M. Gaudi-

· Mountainside's Board of Education will hold an inform for the public at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Deerfield School May 1.

The Springfield Planning Board will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m., in the Municipal Building.

May 6

The Springfield Township Committee will hold its workshop meeting in the Planning Board Room of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

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Committeemen rage over trees, communications By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor Springfield's Township Committee numbers were at odds Monday right

over several issues, including the cos of replacing trees along Morris Avenue in the downtown busine A project that has been in the planning stage for several years was started March 31, when the existing

vere removed at a cost of \$2,761 to he township.
Committee members William Ruocco and Judith Blitzer were angered by this development, noting that they had been assured by Deputy Mayor Herbert Slote that the process

would pose no cost to local taxpayers.

"Knowing this information, I "Knowing this information, I would have voted against this 100 Stote said the Quality Landscaping regarding the expense of overtime in times." Ruccos said to Stote, concernding the committee's approval of the contract called for the township to cut the face, of the governing body's down the trees, after which the committee's approval of the contract. "You said This is not going pany would remove the stumps. "Through our whole budgetary protected to the contract of the contract was not taid cess, we're trying to make every citel, "she added." Tasked for information. "We say make a promise that there township employees to incur overtime that the contract on the property." and that perhaps a contract called for the contract of the nature, process should would be to contract a feet of the contract of the nature, process should would be to contract a feet of the contract of the nature. The said of the contract of the nature process should would be to contract a feet of the nature. The said of the contract of the nature process should would be to contract a feet of the nature. The said of the contract of the nature process should would be to contract a feet of the nature process." The said of the contract of the nature process should be to contract a feet of the nature process. The said of the contract of the nature process should be to contract a feet of the nature process.

they were not informed of the need for the active process should "We also made a promise that there township employees to incur overtime have been drafted.

on the project pointing out that the Side reiterated his support for the projection of costs for Springfield had been specified had been specified been specified had been specifie

contesting the terms of the contract. which police officers are reimbursed.

Blitzer contended that the work by private firms and companies for teen used for this project, which Blit should not have been done on a holi-zer said was "even worse."

day. She reported having heard com-Rubcco said that, according to the plaints from community members police; they are the only people quality about this decision and she also letter to O'Brien on March 22 and are fied to be at the site to direct traffic expressed concern that she'd been additional letter to Police Chief William on April 4, informing and perform the appointed duties.

ment of Public Works to remove the trees before any work could be done by the contracted company.

"I thought that was part of the contract, but here we had to go and take our own people on a Sunday, and they talk about twice going in there; and this is \$2,761 just for two Sundays to remove them," Ruocco added, noting the control of the wisers.

Ruocco agreed, saying the was not disputing the measures taken, but was contesting the terms of the contract.

Ing "this is an official act of the Town-tice and ship Committee last year. This thing's incomplete estimates for the job.

Another issue raised by Ellitzer involved what she called a breakdown in communications with the police.

According to the committee woman, on March 12, she had approached that one day of work cost \$1,506, on March 12, she had approached that one day of work cost \$1,506, on March 12, she had approached that one day of work cost \$1,506, on March 12, she had approached that one day of work cost \$1,506, on March 12, she had approached that one day of work cost \$1,506, on March 12, she had approached that one day of work cost \$1,506, on March 12, she had approached that one day of work cost \$1,506, on March 12, she had approached that one day of work cost \$1,506, on March 12, she had approached that one day of work cost \$1,506, on March 12, she had approached that one day of work cost \$1,506, on March 12, she had approached that one day of work cost \$1,506, on March 12, she had approached that one day of work cost \$1,506, on March 12, she had approached that one day of work cost \$1,506, on March 12, she had approached that one day of the workers.

"It's just a bad judgment call and nothing him of her request and the lack of we have to pay," Ruocco added. Committee member Roy Hirsc response from O'Brien.

Inteld also said he was concerned By the meeting on Monday, Blitzer

Trailside Center offers classes, planetarium shows

p.m., two slide-illustrated talks will be

uss hibernation and migration; 'New

Sunday from 1-3 p.m. this Sunday to servine a sequence of the variety of New throughout the state.

Concerns regarding wildlife.

At 1:15 and 3 p.m., members of the p.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per per-Greater Watchung Nature Club will son and \$2.55 for seniors. Children

Concerns regarding wildlife.

Pright of the Herseshee Crab" will be the "Build a Better Birdhouse" be given by Jenkinson's Aquarium of Point Pleasant. Scotch Plains 200lead bird walks for beginners. At 1:30 under 6 will not be admitted. keeper and owner Harold Kafka will p.m., two slide illustrated talks will be "A Forest Ecology Walk," led by be on hand at 3:30 p.m. with liye anipresented: "Where Do Butterflies Go the New Jersey Conservation Founda- mals to give a talk titled "Nature & in the Winter," by Marion Hill from tion will take place at 2 p.m. and a "Nurture of Wildlife."

the House of Butterflies, who will dis-cuss hibernation and migration; 'New environmental and Earth-friendly 'New Jersey Fisheries,' a slide

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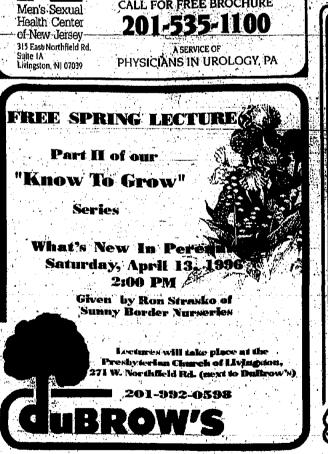
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recently, I had the distinct pleasure of planning a meeting for the state chap-ter of my professional organization, the Business Section of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences. The preeting was held at the

their time and energies in assuring that the Heitheld House was in pristing order and our guests had an interesting and informed tour of our precious Heitheld

House. Mountainsiders should be proud that we have such a treasure.

Our group was also very much impressed by Joyce Goldstein's portrayal and presentation of Sabra Miller, who with her husband, Samuel, established the Miller Cory House in the 18th century. She was measurerizing and very believable as she "acted" the part of Sabra.

The volunteers who serve the Hetfield House and the Miller-Cory House

Museum should be commended for making these historical houses and their

programs available to us all. On behalf of the New Jersey Business Section of AFFCS, I thank them for a job well done!

Russia must get in step with West

Now that Russia has an established credit of billions of dollars with the

TMP, one would think that now is the time for Russia to get busy and bring

itself in line with the Western world. It needs to consult with companies such as

IBM, Dupont and many other corporations about producing the things that it needs and produce them so citizens can earn a decent wage and buy them.

First, Russia must drive out the gangsters and hooligans who are now keeping the right people afraid to start business there.

Russia happens to be a country with greater natural resources than many other countries. At one time, Russia fed the world with wheat from its fields in

other countries. At one time, Russia fed the world with wheat from its fields in the Ukraine, Russia has coal, fron, gold, silver, boxite, lumber and platimum, but

it lacks leadership to dictate how to bring it over. This is where the Western

The day of Samovar is over. It is now a dawn of a new era for Russia

- it made them a more literate country, something the exars never of They kept the peasants in ignorance. Schooling was not for the masses.

It is high time that Russia fills the store shelves with food because the leader

It's time for Russia to start selling the goods it can produce, not the clothes

The talk of bringing Communism back is not the answer. Pully admitting that the only good thing Communism has done for Russia was give them an educa-

powers can be of help, which can benefit both sides.

must understand that hungry stomachs bring trouble.

Thanks for a lob well done

OPINION

Three for the school board

As evidenced on Candidates Night on March 28 at F.M. Gaudineer Middle School, selecting members to serve on the Board of Education will not be an easy task. After careful consideration, we endorse incumbents Kenneth Faigenbaum and Keith Kurzner, and newcomer Larry

Faigenbaum, Kurzner and Helfand all stood firmly behind the educational reputation of the local district and declared their intentions to continue in this tradition. They also decried the regional high school district and asserted that Springfield could handle the high school in a more efficient and effective manner if it were under local control.

The board's three seats must be filled with the experience and dedication that has helped it achieve so much in the past years. To keep the board functioning in an efficient and costeffective manner, Paigenbaum and Kurzner must return to

With deregionalization looming on the horizon, these two board veterans — Faigenbaum with 13 years of service,
Kurzner with seven — can help Springfield take control of a
pre-K through 12 system and continue the excellence in education that is a trademark of the Springfield public school

While agreeing with his opponents on many issues, newcomer Helfand has challenged that a new perspective could benefit the board. As an educator, he is familiar with the workings of schools and could provide insight to the board from a teacher's point of view. With experience in the classroom and working within tight budget parameters, Helfand

feels that he would be a good addition to the board. We agree. The Board of Education, while doing a good job thus far, could benefit from a fresh look at the school system. Helfand's inclusion on the board will give him the opportunity to provide the best education for Springfield's

Budget is OK

The Board of Education's \$11,724,376 budget, although increased 3 percent from last year's figures, is polsed to give the students of Springfield more school for their parents'

According to the board, the increase will bring new astructional equipment, curriculum additions, increased prollment and an upgrade of its five-year technological plan, which has, among other additions, provided middle school students with a computer and electronic media lab that will help propel them forward and prepare them for pos-

And, while the total budget has increased by 3 percent, the local district's cost per pupil has decreased \$300 for the

A minimal increase such as this does not present a problem for Springfield, especially since it will go toward furthering the education of the township's students. Residents should make a stand at the polls and support the future of Springfield's children with their vote.

Support regional district budget

The 1996-97 budget put forth by the Union County Regional High School District has a long road ahead of it, if previous years are any standard by which to measure. For several years, the regional budget has been rejected at the polls by district voters who were unhappy with the finanare brought in to pare the budget to meet the desired stan-

The students of the regional district are the ones who suffer the most from this. With less money devoted to their education, they find that courses are no longer available, nor are mportant resources. Their educations are at stake.

dards, leaving the district with a skeleton of its original

While the total amount requested this year. \$24,453,162 — is decreased only 1 percent from last year's request, which suffered the above described fate, the maximum allowable budget, which includes multiple sources of governmental aid, is 2.4 percent less than the 1995-96 figures, a decrease of \$787.020.

This number may seem insignificant against the maximum allowable budget, totaled this year at \$34,386,073, but one must keep in mind that the numbers reflect a need for repairs and renovation to the three high schools currently in

these plans are only one portion of the budgetary needs of the district. The budget must also provide for the continuing education of the district's students.

The public must support the regional budget this year and keep it from becoming another casualty. The education of the district's high school students should be at the forefront. of everyone's mind when they reach the voting booth on

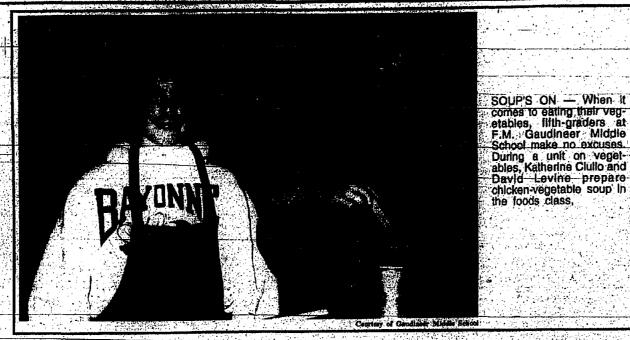
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nights when the regular bartender was

Distractions make finishing tasks very tough

berg's recent poetry reading at Essex
County Community Collego, he abtually complained of spending an entire
afternoon reading the Sunday New York Times cover to cover. Allen try giving poetry readings, trying to raise our awareness and shake us out of complacency. But as a poet, a part detached from the general jollity.

of Allen longs to sit beneath a tree, Wayne, the bar's owner and an of Allen longs to sit to learn a wayne, the part s owner and being and Herening Allen Gins accomplished artist, has a studio berg is 70 years old, always makes upstairs. Wayne was tending bar for time to chant with friends and fairs, this party by choice, and even joined this party by choice, and even joined this party by choice, and even joined to the company of and has been living this demanding in on a couple of games of football.
But I have been at the Broadway on I can't figure out how Allen does it, out and Wayne, with no substitute.

much less why he feels guilty about clearly would have preferred mixing having an afternoon with nothing to do but relax with a newspaper. OK, he has people to type his poems and scan wouldn't have survived as a businesshas people to type his poems and an and as an artist.

This mail, but he must be wonderful at man and as an artist.

Talept late on Safurday from having triden.

the stress, strain and paperwork that of a vehicle that won't cost me twice what I pay within a month of purchMy social schedule picked up beginning with the read to set of the read ing. The next evening, a Friday, I was a second from a special family supper on Tuesday night, but only after I threatened to set my typewriter distracted in the read ing. The next evening, a Friday, I was excused from a special family supper on Tuesday night, but only after I threatened to set my typewriter distracted in the read in the re

know what it is.

On Sunday, I did the wash, worked
on my resume, filled out a car loan
problem is that I often enjoy the disapplication, did not meditate beneath a taree or read much of the newspaper them a twisting flow of small, curious outside of the classified ads, and went adventures that seem to mirror the to dinner in New York City to cele- way many animals respond to their bate my girlfriend's birthday. Trish environments. But I'm weak on mainwas among the friends who came with taining order and progression, and so I us. This is not much to accomplish on envy and admire creative people who a Sunday, but I skipped the NCAA can start many projects and finish Tournament games in order to do it. them all.

ers asked me if I saw the NCAA what distracted me, because the

out late at a birthday party held on the State College in May with a degree in up on the dining room table and Bob Rixon is a resident of Rah-Broadway Central Cafe, a colorful music education She had to give for ignore everyone.

South Amboy saloon. I was a designal flute concert spotlighting her No doubt some reader of this col-

abilities, with faculty in attendance. umm is thinking, "what's this guy She was marvelous. Trish prepared griping about? I have five kids and for her performance while carrying a own a business, read the Times cover-full course load, working at at part-time job, arranging a student teaching ball games. Well, more power to you and those two extra heads and pairs of her recital, and without skipping a arms that you were born with. I wish T single party to which she was invited, had them. All my life I've been the including the one on Friday night. I kind of person who ties one shoclace, haven't asked Trish about her time gets distracted by something, and management system, but I'd like to doesn't tie the office lace until he trips

SOUP'S ON - When I

comes to eating their veg-etables, fifth-graders at F.M. Gaudineer Middle

On Monday morning, my cowork-Perhaps my true job is to tell people job I don't particularly enjoy, partly

The afternoon was spent halfbecause I am not good at managing beartedly browsing car lots in search

the stress, strain and paperwork that found me at the opening of an art happened to be doing before the dis-show. happened to be doing before the dis-traction. That would be a grand way to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Springfield needs control of Dayton

Springfield has a unique opportunity at this time to gain full control of Day-ton High-School by voting for deregionalization. Deregionalization would mean that Springfield would be given the Dayton High School and the local residents would have total control of the Board of Education, not the present situation with the regional where Springfield has only two of nine votes.

This would ensure that local residents control the destiny of their high-school. No combination of other towns could shut our high school as has hannened to

Campaign finance reform needed Congress must act to restore public confidence in our political system. The

public knows that special interests dominate in paying for congressional elections. The public knows that special interests too often influence the legislative process. And the public knows that the current system is unfair. Portunately, legislation recently introduced in the House of Representatives

the special interests out and bring the American people back into the political The legislation contains the essential elements for reform. It sets voluntary nding limits for House campaigns. It provides reduced-cost ways for candidates to communicate in more responsible ways with the public. It puts new controls on "soft-money" contributions, which operate outside the limits of federal law. And it controls special interests by limiting large individual contribu-

tions and cutting political action committee donations. The 1994 congressional election was the most expensive in history. Candidates vaised a total of nearly \$741 million. Too much is spent in these races and incumbents have unfair advantages over challengers. H.R. 2566 will help change this deeply flawed system. The League of Women Voters calls on the ... what it is like to have their own high school, to not have to ride a bus, to once congressional leadership to move ahead and pass this comprehensive campaign

It is time for the politicians to respond to the needs of the public. It is time for The letter was signed by the following Legue of Women Voters' representatives: Goldle Gluckman, Union; Dawn Clarke, Springfield; Dorothy Dawson, Hillside; Pat Paszek, Linden; Bonnie Ruggiero, Westfield; Judy Soulens, New Providence; Esther Greenberg, Berkeley Heights, and

Mildred Lewis, Cranford. Don't use the children

To the Editor This letter is in response to that of Arthur Krupp's which appered in the March I issue of the Springfield Leuder. Mr. Krupp, you are very clever — the work of a more skilled master of might formation. I had not witnessed until I rend your letter. While Ms. Paster may have challenged your sovereign right to educate Kenilworth voters about your perspective on the facts, at least, she has the salt to take a stand and voice her support for dissolution of the regional high school district. You hide behind

false information and carefully crafted American Federation of Teachers; Mr. Krupp, as an educator, you are well aware that we parents share concern

regional high school distict will bring, and that is why we support it. As an educator, you know that students cannot learn if some of the facts are withheld from them. It is unfortunate, but in your position as president, AFT Local 3417, you have a political agenda to champion, and to claim that your concern is grea-ter for our children than ours, is an insult in the boldest fashion. The voters of Kenilworth know that your organization is concerned with their

Vote for deregionalization

My name is Joseph Chango. I currently am a freshman at Tulane University in New Orleans. I am a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and a resident of Kenilworth. My freshman and sophomore years in high school were spent at David Brearley and my junior and senior years at Dayton. I was one of many students who was caught up in that terrible situation with the school closing.

My letter is not to complain about what I went through but to encourage everyone to look at the most important thing involved with trying to reopen the school. Yes the money is important, and yes taxes and land value and all of would correct some of these problems, Reps, Christopher Shays, R-Conn., Martin Mechan, D-Mass., and Linda Smith, R-Wash., have introduced H.R. 2566, a what the most important thing is —the students. The Regional Board of Educa-strong, comprehensive campaign finance reform bill. This bill will help move tion lost sight of that when it closed the school and many others lost sight of that when they fought for the school and I hope and pray we do not lose sight of that when we try to reopen the school. I know first hand what many of you did not experience. I know what it was like to have to be moved out of a school I loved That time there was nothing done to help the students, but the local boards of Teducation will not make those mistakes. We can learn from the actions of that regional board so that the local school boards can make things go smooth. I am confident that the local hoards can do that and again we would be taking onestep closer to better education.

Many of you may wonder why I write this letter. Well I will tell you. I no longer have an interest in going back to Brearley since now I am in college but I have an interest in knowing that the youth of Kenilworth will be able to know again have Brearley and Kenilworth back the way it was.

This decision may have as much effect on my brother as did the decision to close the school effect me. I know this. I know what he and his class may go through, I know what their parents will go through, but I know that someone ha to be the pioneer. I know that as hard as it was on my class, it made it easier for the classes to follow. We were those ploneers. There not know what he and his class may go through. I know what their parents will go through, but I know that someone has to be the pioneer. I know that as hard as it was on my class, it made it easier for the classes to follow. We were those pioneers. There never is an easy answer - not for most of us at least - and we did not take the easy answer by gong to Dayton and it will be hard to come back, but I know that Kenliworth is strong, I know the youth is strong, and I know that within the next few years we will be watching our youth go through Brearley and grow and mature and we will see Kenilworth return to being the great community it has always been.

A vote for deregionaliziation is a vote for the students of not only Kenilworth but of all six communities. Together we can disband a regional district that is comparable to a dinosaur. The district was once the best but with the same on and the same superintendent we have stood still and not progressed into the 90s nor even the 80s. Together we can do this and make the education of the youth of all six towns so much better. Voting for deregionalization is like voting for education and that is a vote I would hope you would all

Accept responsibility, and deal with It

Views

On The

make some sort of difference.

Finally, a jury in this country has come to its senses and did the right thing when it convicted the Menendez brothers of gunning down their parents in their living room. It seems like the Menepidez brothers may receive the death penalty.—like father, like son, I guess. Now let's see if the State of California will follow by Bleine Diliport through and let these spoiled brats take a nice little walk to the death

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This is not a plea in favor of the ple in this world, and sometimes you have to do some house-cleaning so the rest of us can sleep at night. What this brothers, and many others like them, hould not have gotten past the first trial. No one takes responsibility for their actions. Instead, they blame as legitimate excuses for intolerable

dez brothers got beat or molested, or group, it is not. It is a plea for some how much prossure their father put on sanity in an arena that lately has seen them to be the best. That still did not some of the worst examples of offendgive them the right to pump their ing human intelligence that I have parents full of holes, reload and do it ever seen.

again. There were many things these Let's also look at the trial of the century, the O.J Simpson case. Here is their parents to justice, if indeed these mother example of not only someone events took place as the two brothers getting away with a crime, but also the allege. Instead, they chose to murder unbelievable behavior of the victims'

their parents for their money and then blame their rotten childhoods as the First of all, the Goldman family ha reason for their actions.

every right to cry for justice and comWhy has it become chic to claim plain they have gotten a raw deal. On some trauma in your life and then turn the other hand, the Brown family, some trauma into an excuse for every especially Nicole's sister, should not that trauma into an excuse for every especially Nicole's sister, should not be so quick to act indignant over the lousy, evil, illegal act that you can commit before people finally wise up death of Nicole. Where was Nicole's nd lock you in a hole until you can family when she was beaten during come out and play nice with the rest of the course of her marrige to O.J.? I know that if someone in my family

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Invariably, they invoke pleasure for the public Docenied tours are availhe viewer. Some well-known later able by appointment. Thursday evenexamples include the flowers of ing programs to run concurrently with Monet's garden, Georgia O'Keefe's the exhibition include an evening of

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Arts center plans trip to view the 'other side'

ong Island City to be held Wednesday by the Friends of the New Jersey

Center for Visual Arts, located in Summit. First stop is the Isamu Noguchi Christin Museum that houses more that 300 works by the world-renowned sculptor. On display are sculptures o stone, metal, wood and clay as well as the famous Akair light sculptures.

Next stop, the Socrates Sculpture Park. The braincidid of sculpture Mark di Suvero, the park was converted from an illegal dumping ground into a workplace for sculpture. After lunch at The Water's Edge with the view from the opposite side of the East River, guests will enjoy a tour of e Fisher-Landau Collection of contemporary art.

The trip is open to the public. For reservations and more informatio "Edition Seven: Parallels," an Artists' Book Collaboration of Framed Pages will be on view in the Members Gallery of the New Jersey Center

Visual Arts from April 13 to May 8. For the last seven years, 30 New Jersey women artists have been nvited to produce pages on a common theme for "Editions," an artists book project. This year's theme is "Parallela." A small staff designs and publishes the book, their arranges exhibitions for the year to promote and support these artists. Each year, these original pages reflect a wide range of concepts and techniques. They deal with personal, political and social issues. The processes include silk acceening, printing, stitching, painting

collage, paper-making, xerography and photography.

"In Bloom," an exhibition presenting contemporary artists whose subject is the flower, will be on view in the Palmer Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts from April 26 through June 9.
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Nature workshop scheduled

workshop on "Nature and the Native American" scheduled to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum. sed by the New Jersey Educational Association Professional Development Institute, the workshop will feature Jim Lomauro of Project Impact, who is better known as Jim Day Owl and has been a popular leader of children's mograms at the Reeves-Reed over several years. His knowledge of Indian lore, raditions and living close to nature spans more than three decades of teaching



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Non-members and prospective new members will be welcome during the April 22 meeting of the Summit Local Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. It will be at 10 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church on Springfield Avesus in Surmait

The speaker will be Marianne Du
Pont, director of Patient Care Resources at Summit Medical Group. The
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Du Pont manages the interface of discretization and health-care discretizations with the group.

She will make a generic presentation on Medicare Managed Care with a discretization includes degrees in nursing education and health-care administration. She has an extensive list of licenses and certifications.

The Summit Local Chapter of estion-answer session to follow. AARP is open to new mombers. The AARP Headquarters, the bipartisan local chapter will provide speakers.

Board of Trustees of Medicare, and the president, all agree that Medicare interest to elderly people for its will be bankrupt by the year 2002 or members. sconer unless changes are made. The obgoing discussion of how to save Regular meetings of the Summit Medicare from bankruptcy includes Chapter of AARP are held the fourth monday of each month, except July

HMOs. In some states, and August, at St. John's Lutheran otably California, HMOs are pro- Church: Golden Age program keeps seniors busy

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scheduled "There are multiple and different sinds of losses," says the Rev. Pau-Curtis, director of Pastoral Care Livingsion. "We must understand our feelings about loss if we are going to grow and not remain thic nd stymied by them." osses," ways of coping with loss

Dider Women's League at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., at 7 and is free and open to the public "The losses we experience are not only people — spouses, family well," said Curtis. Among these she includes, for those going into nursing home, loss of home, possessions and autonomy. Other los ses are physical; eyesight, hearing earn ways of coping with their

Among Curtis' duties at St. Barilies, conduct of worship service and direction of the hospital's Department of Chaplains. She is an is clinically trained to be a chaplain ty degree at Drew Theological

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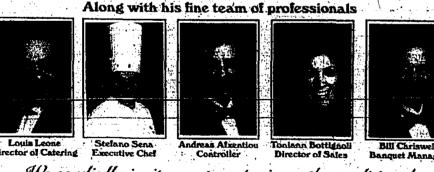


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Senate honors Valerie Fund for service

State Sen. C. Louis Bassamo, R-Union, visited The Valerie Fund's Center at Overtook Hospital to Issue ing the service The Valerie Pund has provided for children with cancer and blood disorders throughout the

- As part of his March 6 visit, the senator presented patients with gifts and toys that were donated to The Valerie Fund by local companies and

Bassano's visit recognized a pro-clamation from Gov. Christine Todd Whitman which officially declared March | "Valerie Fund Month" throughout New Jersey. The proclanation, in honor of both The Valeric Fund's 20th anniversary and its ability "to provide the finest medical and compassionate care to children with cancer and blood disorders," urged, residents of the Garden State to join Whitman in "recognizing and com-mending The Valerie Fund Centers," callh-care staff and volunteers. For the past two decades, The Valerie Fund has dedicated its efforts to financially supporting an alliance of centers which treat children with

cancer and blood disorders throughout the state. Celebrating 20 years of hope, care and compassion, The Valerie Fund's five Children's Centers have become one of the largest and the additional anguish of having to most advanced pediatric oncology/, travel so far for treatment.

Goldstein of Warren, who died in anniversary of this noble organizacancer. The Valerie Fund has made it dent of The Valerie Fund. "We are their mission to embody the senti-confident the governor's proclamaments of her devoted parents. Ed and tion recognizing March as "Valerie Sue Goldstein, remembering the long. Fund Month" will help augment our trips to an out-of-state hospital with efforts and build momentum throughtheir sick child, started The Valerie out the year."



Howard E. Brechner, from left, president of The Valerie Fund Board of Trustees; Michael J. Sniffen, president and chief executive officer of Overlook Hospital; Matthew John Horbaz and his mother, Diane Horbaz, and state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union.

hematology networks of its kind in the "We are delighted with the level of already in 1996, around the 20th

announcement campaign, celebrity, and a Cycling Tour in Monmouth visits to the TVF centers, and a public County. Valerie Fund." Additional events also year, in an effort to generate con- Jersey's largest provider for children

red statewide recognition of the with cancer and blood disorders. In 20th Anniversary and provide a vehi- addition to state-of-the-art medical cle for disseminating The Valerie care, The Valerie Fund Centers offer children and their families, and The Fund this year include a Candlelight Valeric Fund operates Camp Happy

Deadline to change parties for primary race is Monday

Because this is a presidential election year, the Summit city clerk's office is reminding voters that Monday is the last day for registered voters to change their political party preference for the June 4 primary

The primary is a party election, and voters may select only from among the candidates in their own political party. In New Jersey, the Republican and Democratic parties are the only ones that qualify for the primary

Those who voted in the 1995 primary will be registered for the same party as last year, unless they full out a change of party affiliation card. Cards are available from the Summit Republican and Democratic Municipal. Committee chairs and the City Clerk's Office. First-time voters may either fill out a party affiliation form at the time register, or may wait and declare their party preference at the polis. is option of declaring at the polls is open only to new voters.

Registration is permanent, and veregistration is necessary only for same and address changes, or if a registered voter has not voted in two oderal elections. The deadline for registration is May 6. Por further information, call the City Clerk's Office at 273-6400. The office is located on the second floor of City Hall, 512 Springfield Ave.,

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Yom Ha Shoah program at Congregation Israel Congregation Israel of Springfield will present an annual Yom Ha Shoah program on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Hershel Schacter, rabbi of the Moshulu Jewish Center in the Bronx, will discuss his experiences as chaplain in the Army and accompanying American troops during the liberation of Buchen-wald. A candle-lighting ceremony will follow. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, call (201)

RELIGION

Springfield Jewish Singles World schedules events

Springfield Jewish Singles World members in their 20s to 40s will attend a cabaret-style program at Congregation Beth Shalom in Union to celebrate Jeru-salem 3000 on April 20. There will be Israeli food, entertainment by Avram Grobard, formerly of the El Avram Nightclub, and a great atmosphere. Reserva-tions must be made in advance. Tables will be reserved for participants. The cost will be \$16 per person.

Jewish Singles are invited to attend a traditional shabbat dinner including shabbat services at Congregation Beth Shalom in Union on April 26. The cost is \$16 for the dinner, but reservations and payment must be made in advance; payment will not be accepted on the sabbath.

Lewish Singles World will also host its monthly Dining Out Night at Metuthen Kosher Restaurant in Metuchen April 30 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$16 per

person for a meal, tax and gratuity included. For information concerning any of these events, call Jewish Singles World at

Hadassah honors member, plans presentation

The Springfield chapter of Hadassah invites the public to celebrate at its pril 18 luncheon at the Chanticler, where they will honor Miriam Gershwin a Woman of the Year." The convert is \$36 per person, Dina Claire will entertain with her repertoire of songs and will bring joy to this afternoon. Money raised will be used to purchase a piece of equipment for their hospital.

Bin Karem, Israel. The Hadassah will meet again on April 25 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm in gfield. Billio Marka will announce a trip to Atlantic City planned for June ..

rogram Vice President Dorothea Schwartz will present Sydell Spialter, who I speak and show a video on "Jerusalen 3000." Spialter is a past president of ladassah, where she is presently program vice president. She recently ght Russian immigrants to speak English.

Bernard's extends service invitation to locals Bernard's Roman Catholic Church, located at 1235 George St. in Plain

morning liturgy at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. For more informa-

ntors to appear at camp in the Berkshires

ir gifted cantors whose voices have stirred Jewish audiences in concermagogues in the metropolitan area and abroad will present a concert of Camp Ramah in the Berkshires, at 3 p.m. April 28, in Temple Beth Baltusrol Way, Springfield, went, whose entire proceeds are carmarked to improve the camp's out-

ational facilities. is sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Region of ation of Jewish Men's Clubs. It is the region's second annual benefit in

Camp Ramah provides sports, cultural and educational activities during the ner for hundreds of youth from the New York-New Jersey metropolitan Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; Jacon Ben-Zion Mendelson of Tempte Israel Center in White Plaing Perry Eine of Congregation Beth El.in South Orange; and Richard

Nade) of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield.

They will present a special program of caniorial music, including Hazzanut, Yiddish, Israell and Sephardic songs, which will include two duets and two sembles by the four cantors, one opening the program and the other closing it. Moroccan-born Cantor Bensoussan, who immigrated to the United States in 1968, is noted for his unique blending of Ashkenazic and Sepologardic music. Possessed with an alluring tenor voice, he has performed in co risgogues throughout the United States, Europe, Canada and Israel, In his fourth album, "Joyous Chants," he is accompanied by the Israel Philharmonic.

in a collection of Piyutim or poems. Cantor Mendelson was influenced as a youth by the legendary cantors of th "Golden Age of Hazzanut." An international figure in the cantorial field, his recordings include "The Birthday of the World: Music and Traditions of the High Holy Days," sung with the Western Wind Chorus. Cantor Fine, born in Baltimore, was smilten by liturgical music as a boy

soprano in his home town. Throughout the years, he has performed in numerous concerts throughout the country and at special events, including the annual onvention of the Cantors! Assembly in the Catskills. Cantor Nadel, who has served as cantor of the host temple since 1980, began

his singing careers at the age of eight, as a member of his father's choir. As a boy, he sang with the leading cantors in the New York metropolitan area, under the tutelage of his father, Abraham Nadel, who was a noted conductor. Charlie Bernhaut, Jewish Radio show host on WSOU, will be the master of ceremonies, Linda Hall-Gerson will provide the accompaniment.

Concert tickets are \$18 for general admission, \$36 for patrons, \$100 for two tickets for sponsors, and \$15 for seniors and students. Patrons and sponsors will not pay postage dispersion to be given preferred seating and refreshments.

For more information, contact Harry Grant at (201) 652-2348 at home or (201) 567-6830 at work. Tickets may be ordered by calling (201) 376-0539 during the day or Gene Grumer at (908) 499-0460 in the evening, or writing him at Maddaket 7, Southwyck Village, Scotch Plains, 07076.

Ladies Evening Group plans annual pasta dinner The annual pasts dinner given by the Ladies Evening Group of the First Pre-sbyterian Church in Springfield will be held April 27 at the Parish House on

Luncheon will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. pickup schedule if they elect to use a The menu will include baked ziti with or without meat, tossed salad, Italian Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3.75 for children under 12. Call the church and postmarked before the deadline: office for tickets at (201) 379-4320.

Temple Beth Ahm addresses militia movement The American Jewish Committee and Temple Both Ahm in Springfield are

sponsoring a communitywide forum "Militta Extremism; A Growing Danger". Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the temple, located on 60 Temple Drive in Springfield: American Jewish Committee Program Specialist Ken Stern and Director Ken Toole of the Human Rights Network, will address the origins, development and prowith of the militia movement and provide an assessment of the Freeman card, which deplets a heavy broken seige in Montana. The American Jewish Committee asserts, "Militias are not chain on the front, carries the legen solely confined to the Midwest. In New Jersey, a group calling itself the New Break the Chain of Domestic Vioersey Militia has initiated a statewide campaign against the assault weapons lence Against, Women."

Stern is also an author, having penned "A Force Upon the Plain: The Militia Iersey Region of Hadassah, compressed of Madassah, do When the Militia Comes to Town," a manual that describes steps that indivi-AIC is a 90-year-old research and advocacy agency, committed to promoting rooms, women's Ys and any of democratic values and intergroup relations and enriching the quality of Jou

han and argues that the government has betrayed the people."

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Rachel Aviva Zucker

A daughter, Rachel Aviva, was born March 23 at Overlook Hospital in munit to Lori and Douglas Zücker of Livingston. She joins a sister alya, and twin brothers, Ari and Daniel. Matemai grandparents are Fern and Jerry Steinberg of Springfield.

Paternal grandparents are Burbura and Jerry Zucker of Utilion. Rachel is named in memory of her materal great-grandmother, Anna Ginaberg, and her paternal great-grandmother, Lena Zucker.

Girl Scouts help the homeless

Springfield Girl Scouts, as part of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, lent a helping hand to the needy of Union County this month. On April 2, Scouts brought baby bundles filled with baby clothes, books, toys and stuffed animals to St. Joseph's Social Services in Elizabeth to be distributed to homeless children coming into shelters. These Girl Scouts helping the community were from St. James, Caldwell and Sandmeier schools in Springfield.

Postmaster gives 'speedier' service tips

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church office (201) 379-3331.

church differs's church & nursery care is provided, 600 PM Family Gospel thour, nursery care provided; Mondayt 6:30 AM - Barly Morning Prayer Meeting, 7000 PM Boy's Battelion (grades 7-12) Thes-Sat. 5:00 AM Barly Morning prayer; Wednesday: 10:00 AM FIREND, 170. Elm St., (908)233-2278. A FRIENDLY church, with joyful worship, relevantly former of the provided of the

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comes, as minutes before minar, size which we join for souds a helistic fellowship. On Wodnesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Tahmud study group mets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, murerly school, summer day came, envi Men's Fellowship Brenkfast every third Satur-day (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical oppor-tunities for children, youth and solids in choirs, hand bell choirs, orchestra and instrumental cratembles. This church provides barrier free adeastibility to all services and activities. A personal sound amplification system for the hearing impaired is available for use during the Sunday Morning Worship Service. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and orderans. for information: concerning our record young group, nursely school; summer day camp, envy and our, special programs; at 201-467-9666.
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STUDENT UPDATE

Megan Byrne of Mountainside sburg. Pa., is studying in London dur ng the spring semester. ence, is the daughter of Joan and Richard Byrne of Grouse Lane, She is a graduate of Morristown-Ber

Sneak preview planned Mount Saint Dominic Academy, a private, Catholic all-girls high school also will display their year's work at tured speaker during this program. an open house in a gallery-like

and their parents to find out what the Mount and its 102-year tradition is all about. Guests will attend a "min ter labs and media center, and meet

cal science and legal studies at Wayne,

A graduate of Pingry School and

Swarthmore College in Pennsylvani-

He also attended Sandmeier and Gau-

teaching undergraduate law at the University of California at Berkley. A

graduate of Columbia Law School, h

from Harvard Law School in 1987.

Temple has new president

Leonard Similowitz of Springfield

a., he won the college's Ivy As

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

The Westminister Choir is the offi-Help with colleges offered cial chorus-in-residence at the Spoleto The guidance department of Festival U.S.A. in Charleston, S.C. phonic Choir, which performs regu- Rev. Paula Curtis of Basking Ridge workshop for high school juniors and larly with the world's leading conduc- and the Rev. Jeffrey Curtis of Butler, their parents Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. atthe school's Halsey Hall auditorium.

ninister Choir.

Chang is a junior studying music at Westminister Choir College of Rider

graduate of Jonathan Dayton Region-

pares, men and women for careers as service in various locations during Current 11th-graders enrolled at Daymusic leaders in schools, universities, spring break.

churches and professional and comton and all other area high schools ar invited and encouraged to attend, as munity organizations. Programs of ton Regional High School, is a sophostudy include music theory, and com-position; pusse education; church music; voice organ, and piano perfor-Buffalo to assist in coordinating Student sings with choir marice and pedagogy; choral conduct-recreational activities at a refuger Christine Chang, daughter of Young and OK Chang of Springfield,

The choir will perform Bach's St. of Korea and Taiwan with the West- John Passion with the Philadelphia niversity in Princeton. She is a 1993

Springfield, died March 31 in the yers before retiring in 1978. Mrs. Gel-Choir is composed of students s ago. He was a carpet installer and owner of the Master Rug & Floor Covering Co., Hoboken for many Members of the Westminister Choir Dayton alum alds camp Surviving are three daughters, Lucretia Laird, Josephine DeCandia also sing with the Westminister Sym- Rebecca A. Curtis, daughter of the

Pa., recently returned from a trip college and graduate school that pre- the opportunity to provide comm

April 1 in Overlook Hospital, Born in Port Carbon, Pa., Mrs. Gregory lived in Springfield for 43 years Newark, for more than 40 years and before moving to Westfield four years retired in 1971. Mr. Platti was a mem ago. She had been a member of !! Springfield's Fourth of July Commit. tee for 20 years. During the 1950s and Years.

1960s, Mrs. Gregory served as a Surviving are his wife, Lillian, and Surviving are a daughter, Virginia
M. Maguire; a sister, Evelyn Froech

lospice by the Sea, Boca Raton.

and Lucy Cimillo; three sister, Lucy.

Binetti, Rose DeGennaro and Phyllis

DeBari; 10 grandchildren and five

Theodosia Gregory

Theodosia Gregory, 79, of West-

field, formerly of Springfield, died

Born in Italy, Mr. Facchini lived in

Rosemary A. Geiger Rosemary A. Geiger, 83, of Springfield died April 7 in her home.

le; two grandchildren and three great-

Born in Newark, Mrs. Geiger lived

new workshop series titled Wings Over Watchung According to the Board of Chosen Precholders, the program is being fered every second Thursday from 3:30-4:45 p.m. and introduces part ciments to birding. Students will learn how to use binoculars, where to find birds, and how to identify them by sight and call. Each series will ke beginner "birders" to a different habitat in search of the birds tha e there. Upcoming program dates are April 11, May 9 and June 13. The ce for "wings" is \$7/class and preregistration is required. Class size is mited: call (908) 789-3670 for space availability or more information. Interested participants also are invited to attend an optional bird wall

heir hearts: Several programs will be initiated to address this need. We embrace our sister congregation as 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will- ials, children will be able to try their celebrate its annual "Sheep to Shawl hand at stenelling, cupcake decora will work in partnership with them to Day" on Sunday from 12-4 p.m. under ing, spinning and weaving, as well a the direction of Patricia D'Angelo, woolly sheep basket-making and a In installing the president, officers president of the Miller-Cory Museum gardening craft. and board members, Rabbi Yuter of olunteers. Children will be able to try their hand at many crafts and visiigion of tradition; tradition lives

cality. We have inherited a glorious past, but it is our responsibility to take. hand shears, just as it was done in the our place and create our link on the 18th and 19th centuries, to shea golden chain which began at Sinai and which is waiting for the Mashiach. "The incoming president, Len Stru-A wide variety of crafts for children witz, is a man of vision, of tradition will be available throughout the after and a man for the future. And he is a noon including tin piercing which is a man of the hour. He has led us in the classic favorite at the musuem. For a past, and he is ready, willing and able

israel will see its destiny in all that i Man earns doctorate

witz spoke of the future of orthodoxy David Shipitofsky, son of Harvey house for appetizers, split into small and the congregation. 'The synaand then join the whole group again at practic medicine at the New York another house for dessert during this programs. The youth groups, NCSY College of Chiropractics. • May 10 - After enjoying their, bag Living in New_York, Shipitofsky said. "One of our strongest desires is Living in New_York, Shipitor to reach out to the unaffiliated and plans to practice in Las Vegas.

Citizens asked to help stop area crime

The Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit, in increasing its comers participate in a Murder Myserforts to reduce crime in the community, is requesting the help of all citizens. tery Dinner/Theater Night at B.G. Using the basic concept that "crime prevention is not the sole responsibility Field's Restaurant. of the police, but every law-abiding citizen in the community," the department For information on joining, call Pat is asking residents to become more aware of the problem of crime, learn to Colwell at 908 233-8414 or write to

They ask that the public watch for: a stranger entering a neighbor's house Box 1115, Mountainside, 07092. when it is unoccupied; a scream heard anywhere; strangers or strange cars in the neighborhood; school area and parks; offers of merchandise at ridiculously low ons seen entering or leaving a business place after hours; anyone loitering in or A mowspaper subscription offers a walking down the street peering into parked cars; persons involved in a fight; great way for college students to stay persons lottering around schools or in secluded areas and door-to-door sales- in touch with their hometown. Call

nan, who may be casing homes. activity should call the police immediately.___

Report the following: address or location of incident. Description of Vehicle description and license plate number. Any other details. It is preferable to identify oneself when calling, but callers may remain

nome or business survey. Call 912-2243 for further information or questions.

National Library Week Borolph Clerk Borolph Clerk

National Library Week will be celebrated in libraries across the country from Tuesday through April 20. This year, the Free Public Library is inviting Springfield residents to "Take A New Look At Your Library." Library staff will welcome visitors to "Take a New Look" beginning Tuesday when the library re-opens with brand new carpeting. This job is the third

najor undertaking by the library in the past year to improve the library building and services. Late last summer, the library introduced its new automated circulation and on-line public access system. In the full, new air conditioning and scating units were installed. And now, beginning Tuesday, library patrons will enjoy a whole new appearance with the installation of carpeting throughout the

On Tuesday at noon, would be travelers are invited to bring a brown bag lunch and enjoy a video journey through Australia and Japan. Refreshments for this program will be provided by the Friends of the Springfield Public Library.

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet to discuss Euripides Wednesday at 10 a.m. and training on the new computer system will be offered to adults on both Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and on April 18 at 11 a.m. Pre-registration is

In addition, the Adult Department will mount an exhibit titled "Books of the Century," adapted from an exhibit prepared by the New York Public Library.

The Children's Department will kick off the spring season of programs dur-National Library Week as well. "P.J. Timo" will be offered to children ages 3-6 Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Mother Goose Group for toddlers will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Children ages 21/2 to 31/2 will meet in the Tote Group Wed nesday at 10:30 a.m. On April 18 at 10:30 a.m., the Preschool Group for children ages 38 plus will convene. Children in kindergarten and first grade will have their chance in the Primary Group at 3:30 p.m. April 19. Pre-registration is

Wild and woolly fun at Miller-Cory House

Master sheep shearer Jeremy Mills of Hamilton Square will be using

Newcomers announce spring schedule • April 27 - Join the entire group at

make a very special custom-made gif

intrigue is guaranteed as the New-

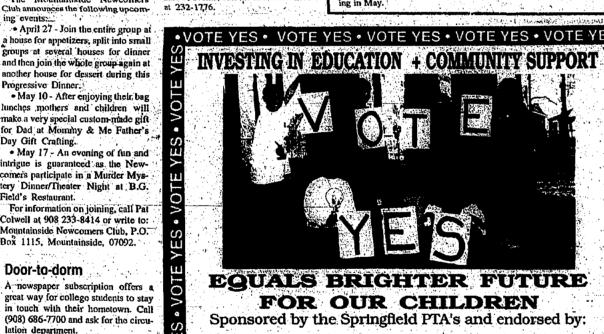
PUBLIC NOTICE

Day Gift Crafting.

played at the direction of Kathy to enjoy in the Frazee building where most Sundays. Members of the cooking committee will be serving homemade cookies and lemonade for

> The enriv American gift shop fe tures books and crafts on wool processing as well as educational items

ments, there is no admission fee to the Sheep to Shawl event.





Springfield's Annual Public School Ludget Election



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May 2 County Relays

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Varsity Boys' Track

April 11 at North Plainfield, 3:30

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HIGHLIGHTS

Springfield's Auer on Methodist rack team

994 Dayton Regional High School aduate, is a member of the Methodist College women's track Methodist College, a Division

Paul Plath, 92, of Springfield died April 7 in the King JHames Care Cenlived in Newark before moving to Springfield in 1940. He was a stock clerk with New Jersey Transport, Newark, for more than 40 years and ber of the Atlas Pythagoras Lodge 10.

F&AM in Westfield for more than 55

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ger was a member of the H.G. McCul-

eristic minister in St. Rose of Lima

Surviving are three daughters, Rosemary Dowd, Joan Jelinek and Barbara Yuro; a son, Anthony M.; 17

OBITUARIES

Union and Springfield. Pioneers of America. She was a cuch-

Church, Short Hills.

Paul Plath

Trailside needs students for Wings Over Watchung

Dayton track stars Zika, Bruder win

Duo claims 2 MVC field events

Dayton Regional High School track and field standouts Jackie Ziko and Jodi Bruder represented the Bulldogs quite well at last Saturday.

Mountain Valley Conference Championships held at LaMonte Field in Karen Auer of Springfie Bound Brook

Zika and Bruder combined to win the high jump and long jump events

Auer is one of six sophomores o 10-athlete squad and the only Auer's listed event is the distance

year the Monarchs finished fifth Springfield's Trivett

egan April with 411 batting ave. Clayion Trivett of Springfield, a 992 Dayion Regional High School

with a .411 batting average for the lary Washington College baseball

Mary Washington College, livision 3 school, is located in Fre dericksburg, Va.
On March 27 in a 7-3 loss to hos holic Trivett went 2-for-4. MWC bounced back by defe

iting North Adams State 8-March 30 and then topped ho Randolph-Macon 10-2 March 31 to mprove to 13-3 and 3-1 in confer-

ler, had 16 RBI as of last week to ank second on the team in the Tensive category. His .411 batting mong Eagle batsmen.

Dayton Regional hoop standout Woodruff All-MVC

Dayton Regional High School Woodruff carned All-Confere onors this year in the Mounts

Woodruff was an Hono vision All-Conference

FIRST-TEAM: Holly Hughes enlor, Gov. Livingston; Sherryts reeman, junior, Hillside; Tory Grani, senior, Immaculata; Latish Chance, senior, Hillside, Mirjana

SECOND-TEAM: Stacey er, junior, Gov. Livingston; chan Potopowitcz, junior, Gov vingston, Stephanie Schmalzan ior, Immaculata; Rachol Colic sophomore, Immaculata; ron Johnson, sophomore, Hillsido; Hancefah Colon, senior, Hill-

HONORABLE MENTION: elle Catholic: Schrene Isidora. nan. Reselle Catholic: Erica Raginan, junior, Immaculata; Adriama Ward, senior, Roselle;

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May 22 at Bound Brook, 4:00

Dayton baseball scheduled to host Immaculata today

Bulldog softball team hosts Roselle Tuesday

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May 20 West Orange/New Provi-

May 9 at Roselle Catholic, 3:30

13 Gov. Livingston/Bloomfield,

April 30 at Immaculata, 3:30

Varsity Golf

If it ever stops snowing, maybe we could play some baseball and softball May 8 Millburn, 3:30 and participate outdoors in track and May 9 Hillside, 3:30 field. Maybe we could tee off and May 13 at Perth Amb swing a golf club or pick up a racquet May 14 Roselle Catholic, 3:30 May 16 at Roselle, 3:30 and play, some tennis, May 17 at Roselle Park, 4:00

ong jump.

Dayton's girls' shuttle hurdles team finished third in 1:22.4. New The following are the spring sports schedules for Dayton Regional High ovvidence won in 1:14.9 Dayton's girls' intermediate hurdles team finished fourth in 3:59.8. nfield won the event in 3:36.2. Dayton's boys' team placed in three events; the 4x400, the 4x800 and Varsity and JV

Baseball Dayton finished fifth in the 4x400 in 3:56.3. New Providence won the April 11 Immaculata, 3:30 April 12 Gov. Livingston, 3:30 April 13 Millburn Tournament Dayton was also fifth in the 4x800 in 9:39.3. New Providence was No The Bulldogs were fourth in the pole vault at 16-6, Ridge finished firs Varsity Only April 16 Hillside, 6:30

The Dayton Regional High School softhall team won its first game of to your when it defeated Mt. St. Mary 5-4 April 3 in Springfield. Tonianne Tripodi scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth fter a dropped third strike. Jen Filzherbert's double drove home Julia Keller in the fifth to give the

Bulldoes a 4-3 lead. Koller, a senior outfielder, had an outstanding season last year as a junior. Hatting second in the order, she batted .452 (28-for-62), belted three home nins, six doubles, two triples and drove in 16 runs. She also tole 21 bases in 22 attempts.

Antother outstanding junior for Dayton last year was catcher Christine tracey. She batted .367 (17-for-47), stole 16 bases and sedred 18 runs seltioned at leadoff or No. 2 in the order.

A singles hitter, Stracey was also very valuable with her glove and an

schind the plate. She threw out 17 of 47 runners attempting to steal. Baseball
The Dayton Regional High School baseball team opened its season la Saturday by facing Hanover Park in the first day of the Millbur

Hanover Park defeated Dayton 7-4. Dayton was scheduled to play at North Plainfield Tuesday and toda

GL baseball to play at Dayton tomorrow

Softball squad hosts Bulldogs

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summer camps and leagues for children being run by Kean's soccer coachthe place for soccer fanatics this

of all ages.

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Varsity Volleyball

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Head men's coach Tony School Run by Ochrimenko for boys
Ochrimenko and women's coach Fred and girls ages 6-17, the school offers
Naroli will be complete four school offers Napoli will be running four soccer two full and half-day sessions, includcamps and leagues for boys and girls ing July 29-Aug. 2 and Aug. 5-9. of all ages.

Ochrimenko has made Kean syn.

Run by Ochrimenko for eight weeks

Ochrimenko has made Kean syn. onymous with soccer over the past 20 beginning June 18 and ending Aug. 8, includes full and half-day rates and is

luding an 11-6-1 record in 1995. The summer activities include:

The 13th annual Cougar Soccer

days, beginning June 19 and conclud-

 The Kean College Girls Soccer years as head coach. He has led the Cougars to 13 consecutive post-season appearances including the 1992 Division 3 National divisions, including boys' under-16 1992 Division 3 National divisions, including boys' under-16 1998-527-2936 or Napoli at Championship.

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NEWS CLIPS

A special tea party will take place

to raise tunus for research and support efforts of the Leakemia Society of America. Friends are invited to have a cup of tea at the hour of three on behalf of those with leukemia.

Pre-printed invitations, envelopes, tea bags and return envelopes will be received and some some of the collection of fashions to enable research and support door prizes. Ticket donations are \$40 and are available by calling the chairperson, Blattmachr is recognized than 2,000 specialty and department stores including Bloopingdales, Saks

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members.
The Leukemia Society of Ameri-The Leukemia Society of America's Mother's Day 'Make Believe
Tea Party'' raises funds nationally to Tea Party" raises funds nationally to support society programs of research, patient aid, public education and community service.

Individuals, clubs and disconnections interested in learning more about hosting Make Believe Tea Parabout ho America, Northern New Jersey Chap-ter, at (201) 376-9559.

Adoption and the laws

An attorney who is an adoptive parent will discuss the legal structure of adoption and respond to the concerns of adoptive families at a workshop titled "Adoption and the Laws," which will be held April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church in Summit. The event is part of Spence-Chapin's Adoption Resource Center, a series of workshops focusing on involved in adoption. Spence-Chapin, the New York area's oldest and largest not-for-profit adoption agenadoptions and provides extensive ser vices to families in the New York area. There is a program fee of \$5. The public is invited to attend. For more information and reservations

Golf memberships The Springfield Recreation Depart-

ment announces it has received mem-berships to the Millburn Colf Course. They are available at the Recreation Department, 30 Church Mall, Spring-field, from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
The fees are as follows: Pull Membership — Husband and Wife -

\$250; Individual — \$150. Limited membership, which includes play only from Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 n.m., has fee: Husband and Wife - \$125; Individual —, \$75.

Membership must be paid for by check or money order and a passport photo must be presented to be put on a nembership card. Checks must be Golf Course. For more information, call (201)

The American Cancer Society Union County Unit will present the 1996 fashion show to be held April 24 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The event will run from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and will include a full course dinner, za provided by Debra Van Horn o New York, who will show the top designs from leading designer show cases. The cost of a ticket is \$40 per

person.

Dorothy Phillips, co-chairweman of the Fashion Show Committee, said, This event benefits all women by generating awareness about breas cancer and raising the necessary fund to support programs that strive to eli-minate cancer." Marie Giordano, cochairwoman, sald, 'This show is so popular that we sell out each year. I' vations in onickly."

An ad journal is also available. All idvertisements are tax deductible and can be purchased for \$50 for a half page and \$100 for a full page. To irchase space in the ad journal or to attend the 1996 fashion show contact the Union County Unit at (908)

Female executives'

ashionable fundralser On April 25, the North Jersey Association of Female Executives, member network of the National Association for Female Executives, is physician...let alone the family and hosting a dinner fashion show at L'Affaire Restaurant on Route 22 in Mountainside to raise funds for the

scholarship programs of the NAFE The event will feature fashions by New Jersey, the Atlantic can put Bifeen Fisher Inc., with her spring and summer collections modeled by

© 1998 Atlantic Health System Piener and her company have bee

Women's Wear Daily and Executive clothes in ready-to-wear condition guest speaker at a seminar offered by chairperson of the Trusts and Estates College of Trust and Estate Counsel.

Female magazines, Pisher founded and with the size indicated preferably the Planned Gifts Council of the her clothing company in 1984 with a on hangers will be collected many soil.

Children's Council of the Bar Association, He is a fellow and to attorneys, bankers, other estate on hangers will be collected many soil. at 3 p.m. on May 12. No cookies or her clothing company in 1984 with a on hangers will be collected upon arri- Children's Specialized Hospital

It's called the Mother's Day 'Make transcend fastion cycles. Her line can the Eileen Fisher Fashion Show at 8 at the hospital, 150 New Providence Believe Tea Party" and it is being held be found in 12 Eileen Fisher stores in p.m., followed by disbursement of Road, Mountainside,

crumpeis will even dress up for it. What, then, women with simple, comfortable and makes it so special?

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Relieve Tea Party' and it is being held

Single vision in mind: to provide vid at the show.

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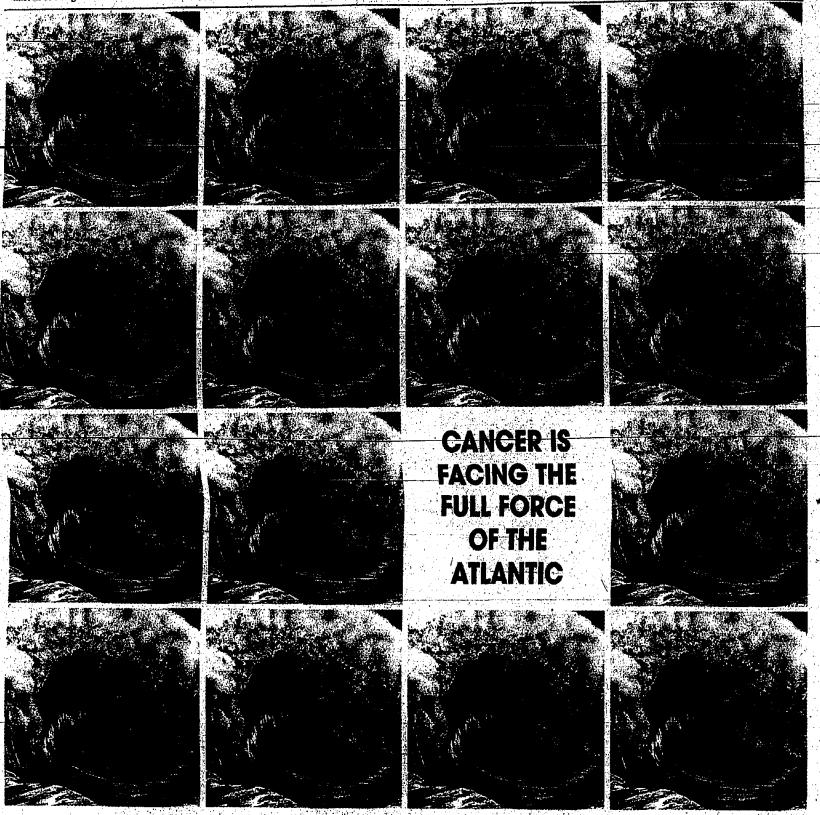
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The seminar, sponsored by Chase
past chair of its Estate and Gift Tax

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To obtain further information or firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and to raise funds for research and support New York, New Jersey, Boston, Flor-door prizes. Ticket donations are \$40 According to Anita Siegel, council McCloy, and is a member of the Alas-

force Donations of women's business field of estdie planning, will be the planning, Blattmachr is a former Notes, published by the American



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SCOUNTY NEWS

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ditor in Chief

Voters throughout the state will to the polis Tuesday to elect car ates to serve on their local voting to approve or reject thos districts' school budgets.

In examining some of the bottom line budget numbers from school districts in Union County, one, can find that many of the bottom of schools are beddened to be the school of the school boards of education are holding the line on spending - at least that's

that they reflect in the tax levy, the erstand because an increase i the tax levy means an increase I When a board of education pre sents a budget that includes a zer point increase, board members and

chool administrators tout il spending package as if it were sent by-God, that they're, doing some kind of favor for the taxpaye because the educational plan the e presenting for the following ional money from the taxpayers'

voters still should reject the budge at the polls. Voters should accor that there may not be an increase in their taxes, but they should demand more from school administrate and board members. They should ask to see the salaries of the teachers in the district and, after they discover that the average teacher toda cams a lot more than the average taxpayer today, they should demand that the administration

tractual and they cannot contro them. Who is a part of the contract the salaries can be controlled. How about making salary negoti-ations open to the public? The tax-

implement salary freezes

employers, are not privy to the disions that occur between education associations and administra pay the final tab. Perhaps if taxpay ers participated from the beginning rmation would be released sooner, not when the contract is signed, and they can have an impac the contract agreement. I challenge any school district in

This is not a knock against teacl

ers, for the most part. It's a knocl against a government that believe it can spend as much money as from thousands of taxpayers in the When a district presents a budge

should not be lulled into a false sense of security thinking that the district's administration did everyspending. In final budgets the there is always more that can be cu How about reducing spending for a

This is just part of the Union County employees fearn that walked and volunteered in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica, at Union County College in Cranford. Walk for healthy babies scheduled nan Edwin Force, honorary chairman county in aiding this worthwhile char- out refreshments at rest stops along r this year's March of Dimes 15 ty, and I also want to thank them for the way and during lunch, and every-

kilometer walk for healthler bables, giving their time and money every thing in between, will kick off the event at 9 a.m. April year to walk, volunteer and donate for Walkers raise money by asking,

wonderful cause, I want to help out in back to the college, where lunch will any way I can, and my fellow freeholders will join me at the college to including painting, the Kean College out the said Form of the Roll of the College of the College of the Roll cheer everyone on," said Force. Cougar and music by a disc jockey.

Shine, at one of the 13 sites throughout North Jersey, call the March of Dimes

"Each year for the last 15 years, our Union County averages more than Walk America Hotline at (800) BIG. Union County employees have joined 1,000 walkers every year, with many, WALK.

Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr.

The walk will have three points of

p.m. on April 18.

Bias, hate focus of conference

As part of its second annual confer adding that personal invitations have Association with the KKK led to ence to focus on ways to prevent bias been sent to every superinfunction to involvement with the Order, an under incidents and hate crimes, the Union county Committee Against Hate will feature a reformed Ku Klux Klan county.

member in a program dedicated to the The speakers at the forum will be memory of the late Prosecutor led by Tom Martinez, a former mem-Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr.

This year's program, called "Standing Together Against Hate: Your Words are Your Children's Actions," will be held at the Tompole Expansion.

will be held at the Temple Emanu-El on Broad Street in Westfield at 7:30 Martinez, 40, became involved in the white supremacist movement as a "We are absolutely thrilled to have teen-ager and participated in rallies, the office team up with the committee demonstrations and cross burnings and run such a gripping, informative not long after he dropped out of program," said Acting Union County
Prosecutor Edward M. Neafsey, stabbed to death by gang members.

Coalition slates benefit

The Coalition for Hunger Aware- Scotch Plains, at 1:30 p.m., a 4-mile ness, will hold its fourth annual walk walk; and Westfield High School at 2 for local hunger on April 28. p.m., a 1-mile walk. The Coalition for Hunger Aware-The walk will rally at 3 p.m. a ness, founded and administered by the Mindowaskin Park in Westfield. At Jowish Community Relations Council the park, participants will be treated to

of the Jewish Federation of Central refreshments and entertainment for New Jersey, is an interfaith group of adults and children. congregations, nonprofit and civic There will be speakers such as groups located in Union and Somerset Kathleeh Di Chiara of the Community FoodBank of New Jersey and several The mission of the coalitition is to local public officials. Rep. Robert raise public consciousness on the hunMenendez, D-13, Westfield Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe and others. al soup kitchens, food pantries and

High School, Clark, at I p.m., a vided by Triple Play, a music See_HUNGER,-Page-B3-

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conference on using the Internet for How to register your company of international trade to be held Monday the Internet Tradeline Network for at the Liberty Hall Center, 1085 Mor- free. ris Ave., Union, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 ... "Union County is an econom

The alliance's member organiza- community," said Freeholder Henry tions include the Union County Kurz, with, in his capacity as marketde Cornerico Latina de Elizabeth and initiated this unique conference, The the Elizabeth Portuguese American conference will act as a guide to take you step-by-step through the gateway The one day conference, titted into a world you have only imagined. "Using the Internet to Conduct Inter
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"In this educational workshop, Inter-

national Commerce and Global net Tradeline, a leader in this emerg-frade," will instruct budding Internet ing technology, has been invited to business users on the following: work with the alliance's About the Internet and how to get ' organizations.

This event reflects the county's

How to promote and market your high regard for using technology to company on the Internet; dialogue with and learn from each

How global trade is conducted other, so that we may build a brighter

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Cranford. The 9.3-mile walk begins at 9.a.m. The 9.3-mile walk begins at 9.a.m. Sponsor them for the walk, and last GOUNTY Sheriff's office year the county raised approximately. America honorary chain. It is such a through Cranford into Garwood and wonderful cause. I want to help out in the county in the county in the county raised approximately. plans youth ID session The Union County Sheriff's Office, in cooperation with the Union County

Commission on Child Abuse, will once again conduct free video taping and fingerprinting for children 12 and under at Bowcraft Amusement Park, Rout 22 West, Scotch Plains, Sheriff Ralph Froehlich announced. This program "Project Identification" was held at Barnes & Nobles evember. This year's event will take place today from noon to 3:30 p.n According to Pat Witt, the project coordinator from the commission on Chil

pating children must be accompanied by a parent or legal; guardian.

This program forthat provides parents and law-enforcement officials help in searching for a shild who may become missing in the thituse: Prosphich stated this tingentialising a technical tool that can be used by law enforcement investigators in depictive a children with the children w lent it prompted him to repent, work as an informant to help convict former particular location. The video tapes memorializes the physical features and speech patterns of the child. They may be displayed on the public media and colleagues and then travel around the country to speak against hate groups "This type of special effort by members of the private and public sector that makes our community a safer place in which to live," said Froehlich. "Our The special program, which last children are our future, they are our most valuable possession and we as adults again, being offered without charge Amusement Park and the members of the Union County Commission on Child See FORMER, Page B3. Abuse should be commended for their unselfish efforts to protect our children.

'Tin Can Teddy' program a success

y Utilities Authority's 'Tin Gan 1993. Existing drop-off locations able batteries whenever possible. Teddy Battery Recycling Collection and municipal curbside collection. The authority continues to be tion Contest" has been programs already provide county committed to handling these hatte-

for the Anti-Defenation League.

UCUA Chairman William Ruocco said "an enthusiastic quick and rewarding response" from county more than 4,000 tons of used batte-

method initiated by the UCUA has encouraged participation.

icle batteries must be returned to a tiated in order to increase public ries in the contest's first cight ties are actively participating - in of Clark, Berkeley Heights, Cranweeks. The convenient collection fact, some schools have already had multiple pickups and the competi-

tion is keen," said Ruocco. A threetier prize structure allows for eash ousehold batteries to school in a awards in the amount of \$1,000, clear zip lock or the plastic bag and \$500 and \$250 for the three schools dropping them in the UCUA Tin with the highest level of collected an Teckiy Battery Buckets at the batteries, - measured by weight designated school area. When the and judged by the numbers of buckets are full, the UCUA collects pounds per student in each school the batteries and provides the until the conclusion of the conschool with a weight documenta- test on May 23. Parental and faculty tion visit," said Director Jeffrey S. involvement is encouraged to furth-

"Congratulations to the students and Springfield for participating

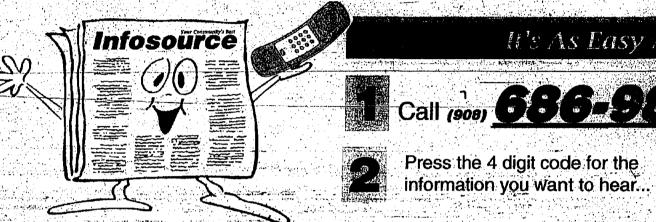
contest ends May 23. A ceremony will be held on June 20 at the free holders' office in Elizabeth to hon er educate, inform and reinforce buckets, call-the UCUA at (908) Battery recycling has been man-battery recycling and urge students 382-9400. Ext. 16.



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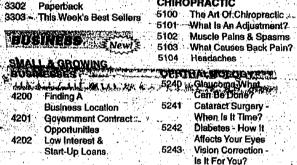
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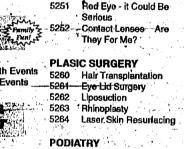
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Former KKK member to speak against hate

the forum presents a wonderful religion, ethnic background or sexual Last month, the county used its new withhity for residents to hear tirs. orientation.

assisted local law enforcement in religion the most frequently targeted

Abuse unit

for honor

taps Klaskin

Detective Peter M. Klaski came the fourth detective ever to

Indrew K. Ruotolo Jr. in 1993 in

o-year-old detective, who ha

ive the award, which was estab

A special presentation was to members of the Ruotolo family, officials said because education is the key, to preventing these kinds of crimes.

The other trained bias officers who According to Sgt. Steven Siegel, assist Siegel in the effort include who heads up the Bias Unit, the cases sergeants Patricia Leonard and Abdel Lapolla, who chairs the county's involved 60 different victims who Anderson, and Detective Santiago

actually charged with the statutes proBecent annual report compilations hiblting bias-related offenses, Siegel was "extremely well-attended and indicate the prosecutor's office said, with members of the Jewish received," Neafsey said.

"As we approach the 21st Century, van. "With the power that new techtool to work for us so that we may achieve our goals. Surfing the Internet' will one day be as commonplace as sending an overnight package or using a fax and may one day make

both obsolete," he said. died in March 1992, following an County Republican Chairman Alphonse Pisano Sr. and his wife, (Continued from Page B1)

Carol, presented Klaskin with the Acting Union County Prosecutor Edward M. Neafsey said Klaskin, 31, was cited for his work with oung child abuse victims and his porate sponsors.

Neafsey said Klaskin, who worked in the grand jury, arson and juveabuse in 1991, takes pride not only his own case investigations but i work product of his unit as well. First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla said the award 'is given to an investigator whose At's uniqueness and his capacity to treat crime victims with compassion and his ability to share himsel with colleagues and for a commit-

nent to fairness." Kłaskin's immediate supervisor very close wiffr Pisano and that the award recipient has some of the "Not everyone has the ability to

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tried before a jury in New Jersey," he chiefs in the county," Siegel said. He explained that the public also

icapped in some way.

"We are also spending our time taking should know that the Legislature last First Assistant Prosecutor Michael

I. Lapolla said officials are thankful

A special presentation will be made the Tompilites Against Halamandura

To members of the Rustolo family.

Attendees during April 18 session also will be able to obtain copies of a special curriculum on prejudice interactive television system to host thand about the effects of hatred and Two adults and five juveniles were the first-ever video training session on

The interim prosecutor said it is followed by Afro-Americans targeted "vital for law enforcement to be vig- ic and religious bigotry throughout orous in investigating and prosecuti- the state and a number of bias crime

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nteractive television and the Internet. speaker, will emphasize how busines will over putting a company's adver ses can use the Internet as a com- tising mater mation," said Freeholder Dan Sulli- and competitors, market develop- Union County companies, and assist we can about how it works and how sence attendees will receive practical oil sessions with experts. - a

explore how to use this new promo- County Alliance at (908) 527-2944 or

Last year, the coalition allocated \$7,000 to its beneficiaries. The money was collected from the 200 participants in the annual walk and from con

Registration fee for the walk is \$5 per person. Checks should be made, payable to Coalition for Hunger Awareness and mail it to Luis Fleischman, Coalition for Hunger Aware ness, c/o Jewish Federation of Central

Lt. Michael Bussiculo, said he was investigate abuses against child ren," Bussicuolo said.

Assistant Prosecutor Harold C Knox, supervisor of the unit, said Klaskin is "very tenacious" in his approach to his cases and is moti "I'm really, truly honored to incled out for this among so many eally inlented detectives," s

Klaskin, who lives in Union Town ship with his wife, Christine, and

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reduction, written by the cochairpersons for the forum, Terri Warmbrand and Bernard Weinstein.

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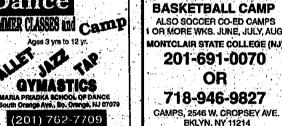
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Kean professor's paintings displayed at The Gallery

Lennie Pierro's exhibition of paintings, "Lina Sana Unbroken Line:
Ancestral Stirrings" continues at The Gallery of South Orange.

Throughout Pierro's paintings is a double spiral he discovered on the tombstone ble spiral he discovered on the tombstone plerro's work focus's on putting into visual form the age-old question "Who am 1?" In the title, the "Unbrosaid it portrays the never-changing spirit of Museum, the Everhardt Museum and Control of the co ken Line" represents the bond our Sicilian culture. ancestors have upon us and who we

on one side. My children on the lived there, each telling its own story, "unbroken line." other," he said. Although Pierro's art deals specifically with his heritage in constant symbol, a sort of double spissing Sicillan words and images, he ral, that portrays the underlying, His writings are translated into 10 aim, to noon and 7.9 p.m., and also said these questions and feelings never-changing spirit of the culture. Sicilian by his mother, and are used as Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. A history buff, Pierro has been while visiting Syracuse, on the tombs describe the intent of the painting. group visits

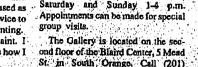
"Spice Box I," a loom-woven piece made with glass beads and wire, is among the works of Mountain-side resident ina Golub, included in "The Work of

the Weaver In Colors" exhibition at the Yeshiva University Museum. The show will run to July 31.
Yeshiva University Museum is located at 2520.

Austerdam Ave. at West 185th Street in Magnatian.

Spicy exhibition

"I am indeed a bridge. My mother express the peoples who came and Sicily for him, and exemplifies the South Orange through May 14.



Pierro said he discovered this symbol part of the piece, as well as a device to Appointments can be made for special intrigued by the history and culture of Sicily. In this paintings, he incorporates Greek and Roman architectural forms, with Moorish designs to

Playwrights Theatre marks its 10th season

The premieres of two plays will highlight the celebration of the 10th anniversal and the celebration of the 10th anniversal annivers sary of Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey.

Performed on an alternating schedule, May 2-19, the plays written by prizewinning New Jersey writers are "Sister Calling My Name," by Buzz McLaugh-

lin, Playwrights Theatre founding director, and "The Lower Cortex," by Rob Discounted rates of \$10 are available for advanced ticket orders through April 20. After that date, tickets will be \$17 for evening performances, \$15 for

matinees. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at (201). "Sister Calling My Name," is a story a man who has chosen to be separated for nearly 18 years from Lindsey, his developmentally disabled sister, The audience discovers Lindsey is an artist whose work receives attention from the art world, but her desire is to be reunited with her brother, Michael. After being reunited, Michael embraces Lindsey and discovers a new sense of

McLauglin is a professor of theater arts at Drew University and a winner of the 1995 New Jersey State Council on the Arts Playwriting Fellowship Award and three national playwriting competitions. Back Stage Books will publish his new book, "The Playwright's Process,"

which will include extensive excerpts from his interview series with playwrights at the Dramatists Guild in New York City. In Robert Clyman's "The Lower Cortex." Tom volunteers for a psychological cal experiment which leads him into a series of choices he never though he'd face. On his lunch-break, he wanders onto a college campus and, out of curiosity, decides to participate in Dr. Summerlin's psychology experiment. The doc-phony Executive Director Pamela Cooper, who expressed the WSO's appreciator leads Tom down a path of subconscious thoughts and desires that changes his life. Into this mix comes a young college woman, who is enthusiastic about

ideas she has "borrowed," but has yet to test and incorporate herself.

Named a distinguished arts organization for a second time by the New Jersey.

"The Mother of Her Twins," a 4-foot by 5-foot acrylic, is among the works of Kean College fine arts professor Lennie Pierro on display at The Gallery. The Gallery is located on the second floor of the Blaird Center, at 5 Mead St. in South Orange. The exhibit will continue through May 14.

Bank finances concert tickets for area seniors

in providing free concert tickets to senior citizens. contribution from Chemical Bank will help underwrite the symphony's contribution of season concert tickets for 20 residents of the Westfield Sonio

Branch Manager Larry Kaplow recently presented a check to Westfield Sym-

tion for the senior members of the symphony's audience "The tenants of the Westfield Senior Citizen Housing are very fortunate to have a thoughtful, generous group of benefactors from the symphony and

Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Elizabeth Gazette, Rosell

Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle, Hillside Leader, Linden Leade

DINING REVIEW

Margie's Place

Springfield resident directs comedy

Springfield resident Michal Gold- began the Stagestruck Kids Performberg is directing the Cranford Repering Arts Camp, a day-camp program, tory Theatre's production of "Onco" last summer. Upon a Mattress," to be presented at "Once Upon a Mattress" is a musi-

Opening night will be April 18, at 8 ian Anderson fairy tale "The Princess. p.m. with performances scheduled for April 20 at 8:30 p.m., April 21 at 3 Tickets for reserved scats are April 20 at 8:30 p.m., April 21 at 3 p.m., April 23 at 8 p.m., April 27 at priced at \$15 and are available at the cramford United Methodist Church. 8:30 p.m. and April 28 at 3 p.m.
Goldberg has directed more than 60 shows in Boston, Washington, Maryland and New Jersey, including all those presented by the Cranford Repertory Theatre.

She has been director of the drama program at a camp in the Poconos for drama locally. She and Cranford res the Cranford Repertory Theatre,

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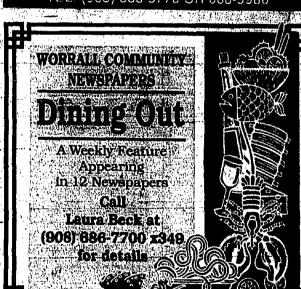
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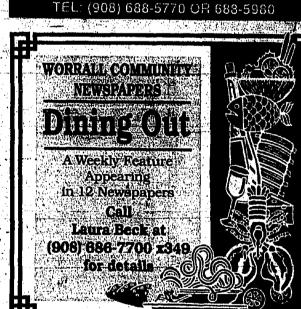
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like passing into another time and lace. Although at first glance, fargie's seems like your typical unter — there is also a distin vely enjoyable European mood to e establishment. Could it be the muzak? The friendly wait staff? Whatever, it results in an enjoyable We started out with soup. The chicken noodle was vogetable-

heavy, which we liked, and the chicken was moist and fresh. The broth also was well seasoned. The vegetable soup was where the European trait became, evident, because in addition to your typical chunks of carrots, beans and noodies, there were also hearty chunks of potatoes: just like Nana used to make. Make sure you ask about the availability of the potate soup.

A big seller at Margie's are the potato pancakes, which can be had as, either an appetizer or as an entree. Served with apple sauce, they are light and fluffy and never deep fried. We suggest you use

Margle, owner of Margle's Place in Cranford, serves up dessert to Linda Traute, seated left, and her mom, Joyce, during a recent visit. If Margle's cap looks a little odd, that's because it's of Russian origin.

Like the meat dumplings. Oh, the cream and butter sauce with onions dumplings. Well cooked and served and mushrooms, it is served over with a savory butter and pepper your choice of noodles or rice. W The temptation exists to let them them fresh and tasty. The sauce did ruin your appetite, they are that not have as much sour cream in it as good. Enjoy them - in moderation, if you can - but keep in mind require your undivided attention.

We tried the ketley po-klevsky (chicken kiev), which comes served variety of dishes, including a rice pudding that we highly recom-mend, but let us suggest the apple them mashed, soft and fluffy and smooth, and smothered in butter. The chicken was not the usual processed kind, but as good and fresh as was in the soup.

The beef stroganoff was another

This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area

Celia Laskowski - used to make.

but Margle's recipie is still as good

For dessert, there is another wide





ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Kean College music department instructor Bob Yurochko, right, leads a rehearsal of Kean's Concert Band in preparation for its Wednesday performance. The band, with Kean's Jazz Band, will play at 8 p.m. in the college's Wilkins Theatre. Admission to the concert is free. For more information, call 527-2107.

Shakespeare Festival Nutrition hotline is taking reservations

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is taking reservations for six student matinee performances of "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Actress Dana Recve will return to the festival, appearing in this musical version of Shakespeare's play, which won the 1971 Tony and Drama Critics' Award for best musical.

Tickets for these matiness have been priced at \$10, which includes admision, a post-show discussion and a study guido prepared by the festival's staff:

Performances have been scheduled for May 28, 29, 30, 31, June 5 and 14; all performances will begin at 11 a.m. "Two Contlemen of Verona" tells the story of two men, best friends since

The play retains Shakespeare's original language and lyrics by John Guare, the author of "Six Degrees of Separation" and "The House of Blue Leaves."

The music was written by Galt MacDermot, who composed "Hair."

"This is the perfect way to introduce students to Shakespeare in a thoroughl entertaining and enticing manner, all MISP Artistic Director Bonnie J. Monte. "The language is all Shakespeare, but the music adds an element that makes it extremely accessible for students. "The show is great fun, the music is vibrant and alive, and we are gathering

very diverse group of actors and musicians. Dana Reeve is returning to NJSF to play the lead role of Julia." Reevo will be directed by longtime festival associate Robert Duke. School groups interested in schoduling performances about contact Mark Rossier at (201) 408-3278. The festival offers discounts to adult groups, those seeking information should also contact Rossier. The box office opens April 22 for individual ticket sales.

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Charles Repole, with an Irving Berlin score and a book by jacked." "Roots" followed, as well as roles in the minise Howard Lindsey and Russel Crouse, continues its run at ries "Backstairs at the White House," the ABC-TV movie the Paper Mill Playhouse through May 26. "Sizzle," and
"Call Me Madam" is the musical inspired by socialite Music Hall." Pearl Mesta's exploits as European ambassador. In the musical, Pearl Mesta has become "hostess with the mostess" Sally Adams, who is sent by President Harry Truman sho toured with Peter Nero and Mel Torme in "The Great

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The Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive leading actress. Additionally, Uggams won an Emmy Award as co-host of the NBC-TV series "Fantasy." Uggams made her national television debut at the age of . Thursday matiness at 2 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday six on the television series "Beulah" and then followed matiness at 3 p.m. Special added matiness will be May 8. with appearances on "Your Show of Shows," "The Milton 15 and 22 at 2 p.m.

Berle Show," "Arthur Godfrey Show" and several child
Tickets range from \$31 to \$46. Vise and Mastercard are ren's programs. At 15, Leslie appeared on the CBS-TV accepted, and \$10 student tickets may be available 15 series "Name That Tune," which led to a recording contract with Columbia Records. In 1970, Uggams had her own variety series on CBS-TV, "The Leslie Uggams 379-3636, ext. 2438.

"Sizzle," and the HBO special "Christmas at Radio City

to the tiny European country of Lichtenburg. She plays
matchinaker, confidante, and party giver, with just enough
time left to call her old friend Harry.

The Berlin songs "You're Just in Love," "It's A Lovely
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A free-of-charge arts and humanities symposium. "The assired "Call Me Madam" us place in the pantheon of A recovering and and damanues symposium, the classic Broadway musicals.

Music of Irving Berlin, will be held May 21 at 7:30 p.m., and will examine the life and work of Irving Berlin, one of

> in Millburn. Performances of "Call Me Madam" have been scheduled for Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m., matinees at 3 p.m. Special added matinees will be May 8,

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'Pirates' opens tomorrow at county Arts Center

The Union County Arts Center will and win the love of Mabel. hoist the "Jolly Roger" as "The Pirates of Penzance" sets sall for a run opening tomorrow and continuing hrough April 20.

The show following the adventures of Federic, an honorable, energetic lighting designer Nadine Charles in the production team are choreographic Jackie Neill, musical director Vince Zito, lighting designer Nadine Charles in the production team are choreographic factor. young man who serves an apprentice-stage manager Lisa Doo and UCAC's ship with a band of pirates then Rick Watson as technical director.

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Joe Rao, a weatherman on WINS-AM and WPAT-FM radio, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Amateur Astronome

The group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Roy W. Smith Theater in th Campus Center of Union County College's Cranford campus.

Amateur Astronomers is a not-for-profit organization, based at the college's Sperry Observatory, also on the Cranford campus. Rao will deliver a speech titled "The Leonids Were Dead, They S

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Disabled performers to be subject of talk

A conference, titled "Spotlight on Access: Integrating Performers with Disabilities into Community Theater," will be held April 13 at Villagers Theatre in comersel, an accessible site. The event, designed to meet the needs of theater administrators, director

choreographers, and musical directors, will launch a one-year program focused on the integration of people with disabilities into community theater. Community theater representatives who attend this conference will be eligible to apply for 10 competitive mini-grants of \$500 each in mounting a production that integrates actors with and without disabilities.

The conference features Kitty Lunn, a professional actress and dancer, as keynote speaker. In addition to serving as chair of the Actors Equity Committee on Performers with Disabilities, Lunn has appeared in the role of Sally Horton on the television series "As the World Turns" and as Jill Rosenstein in the series

In 1995, Lunn founded the Infinity Dance Theatre, a troupe based in New York City that integrates dancers with disabilities and non-disabled dancers The conference also will feature a performance by the Unlimited Potential Theater Company. Based in Middlesex County, UPTCo is the only community.

theater in New Jersey focused on the integration of actors with and without in auditions, rehearsals, and performances; assuring accessible facilities; our-reach to people with disabilities; and inclusion of children with disabilities in

the theaters' educational programs. ns are available for individuals with special needs upon advance notice. For further information on the program, contact Vera Schwartz at Very Special Arts New Jersey, 841 Georges Road, North Brunswick, NJ 08902; or call 745-3885.

Arts Center to open painter's solo exhibit

before comprehension takes place." the paint handling and the indecipher-said Lisa Pressman, describing the motivation behind her artwork. "Concoaling or revealing passion, frustraings bring new issues of collage."

The Watching Arts Conter serves ommunications are just some of the contral New Jersey from its Watchung ideas that I hope to express in my Circle location. It is easily reached from Route 22 or Interstate 78.

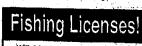
Gallery through April 27. The award dule of performances in the larger winning artist will be on hand at a hall, bringing hundreds of people to public reception Sunday to discuss her paintings and reciniques. Recoption hours are 1-4 p.m. The gallery ing a monthly newsletter, discounts also is onen weeklews and Scientific Recognition for the sunday of the on certain events and classes, plusother benefits. Full information may during the show, also 1-4 p.m. be requested by calling 753-0190. The East Orange artist has exhi-

ited with City Without Walls, as well as other galleries in the region. A Kean stages 'Wonderland' recent show was "Images, Marks, Dreams and Words" at the Meadow-lands Center for the Arts. Her work hangs in private and corporate collegent the production, to be held in the hangs in private and compositions in New Jersey, New York, Pen-. Wilkins Theatre, is part of Kean's

"In the recent pieces," she said, "the concept of both letters and postcards brings a now framework to my and 3 p.m. Single ticket prices for conceptual and formal thinking about adults and children are \$5. For more

Jazz concert today -"The Latin Jazz Connection Band" will return to Union County College or a free performance at noon today

Vincent Calabrese, musical director, will conduct the seven-piece band, which will play Latin jazz, The concert will be presented through a grant awarded to Professor Paul Tsc, the college's music program coordinator, that emanated from recording companies' fund, arranged by American Federation of Musicians Local 151, in Elizabeth. For more information, call Tse



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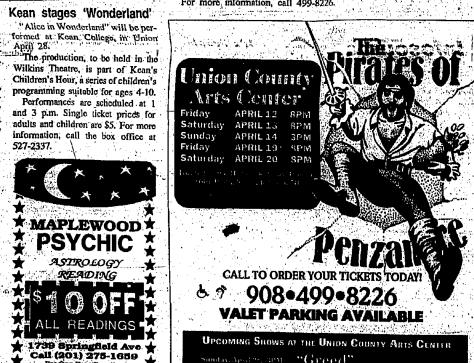
Edward Ringel, president of the Rahway Valley Jerseyalres Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbar Shop Quartet Singing in America, accepts a copy of Union's April Is Harmony Month proclamation from Mayor Jerome-Petti, The national organization celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. The Rahway Valley Jersey-aires was founded in 1948.

Westfield symphony plans an all-Beethoven evening

Following a successful season opener in October, the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Brad Keimach, will return to the Union County Arts Center April 27 for an all-Beethoven evening, starting at 8 p.m. The orchestra has become a familiar presence at this venue, where it has not .

Pressman will have a solo exhibit at \ The non-profit center has exhibits missed a season since first performing here four years ago. \
Watching Arts Center's Lower \in its two galleries, plus a full schellery through April 27. The award-dule of performances in the larger performance of Beetheven's "First Plane Concerto." The 15-year-old prodigy. son resident, debuted at age 8 and has received many glowing reviews. Tickets at the regular price of \$23, and special senior citizen and student rates of \$19 and \$12 respectively, are available at the Arts Center box office adjoining the theater entrance at 1601 Irving St. in Rahway.

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Admission is \$6, \$5 for alumni and works for treble voices, with empha-

senior citizens; and \$4 for children, sis divided between traditional and Contact the box office at 527-2337. comtemporary idioms. The ensemble cert Bands will perform Wednesday diverse group of instrumentalists.
at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre. The There's no admission fee, contact Concert Band performs music from Kean's music department at Sousa marches to Broadway show tunes. The Jazz Band brings the big 527-2107. · Kean Children's Hour Bits band sound to a wide spectrum of Pieces Theatre will present Alice i

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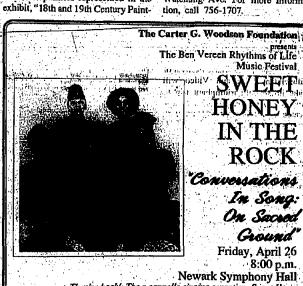
April 18 at 8 p.m. at Wilkins Theatre. take children from the audience on a magical fantasy tour. Admission is \$5; call the box office at 527-2337 This final concert for the year will feature choral works and selected sm-· Kean Children's Hour ACME Performing Arts presents "Charlotte's fee: contact the box office at Web," May 19 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at • New Jersey Ballet will perform. Wilkins Theatre for the Performing April 20 at 8 p.m. and April 21 at 2 Arts. A musical version of the classic

p.m. in Wilkins Theatre. Admission is story of Wilbur the pig and Charlotte \$17; \$15 for alumni and sonior cities the spider. Admission is \$5; contact zens for April 20; \$7 for April 21 per the box office at 527-2337. Show of English and Scottish paintings continues at Swain

An exclusive gallery exhibit from a ings by Artists of Great Britain," private New Jersey collection of 18th include Julius Caesar Ibbetson, and 19th century English and Scottish George Morland, John Wilson Carmipaintings, a number by master pain-chael, Henry W. Pickersgill, and John ters continues through May 2 at Swain Opic.

Galleries in Plainfield.

Also on view are paintings by disAlthough previously exhibited in tinguished Royal Academy of Royal part in museums and corporate cenScottisti Academy artists Samuel ters, the collection is shown for the Bough, Sir Augustus Wall Gallcott, first time in an art gallory and almost Charles Collins, William Collins, in its entirety, said Ann Swain, pro- Gourlay Steell, Alfred Elmore, Robert prictor, who added that all 25 oil Gemmell Hutchinson, Erskine Nicol, aintings were purchased from and Edward Matthew Ward. Sotheby's in London and collected. The exhibit is open weekdays, 9:30 during the decade from the late 1950s a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays to 9:30 through the 1960s. Master painters represented in the Watchung Ave. For more informa-



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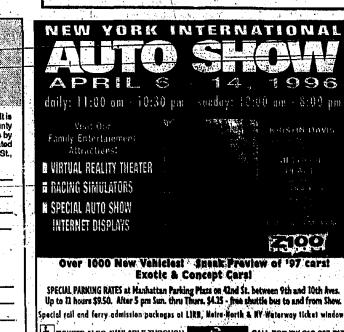
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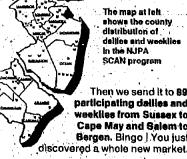
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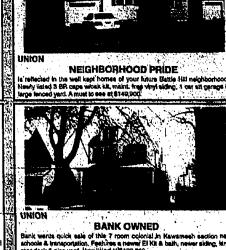
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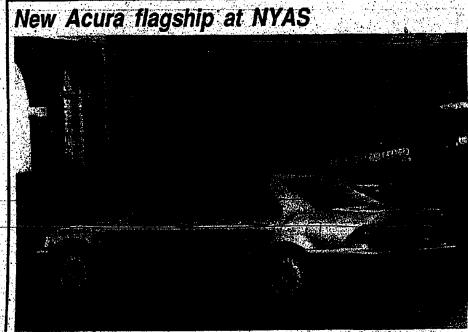
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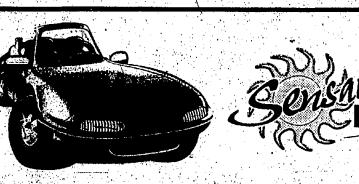
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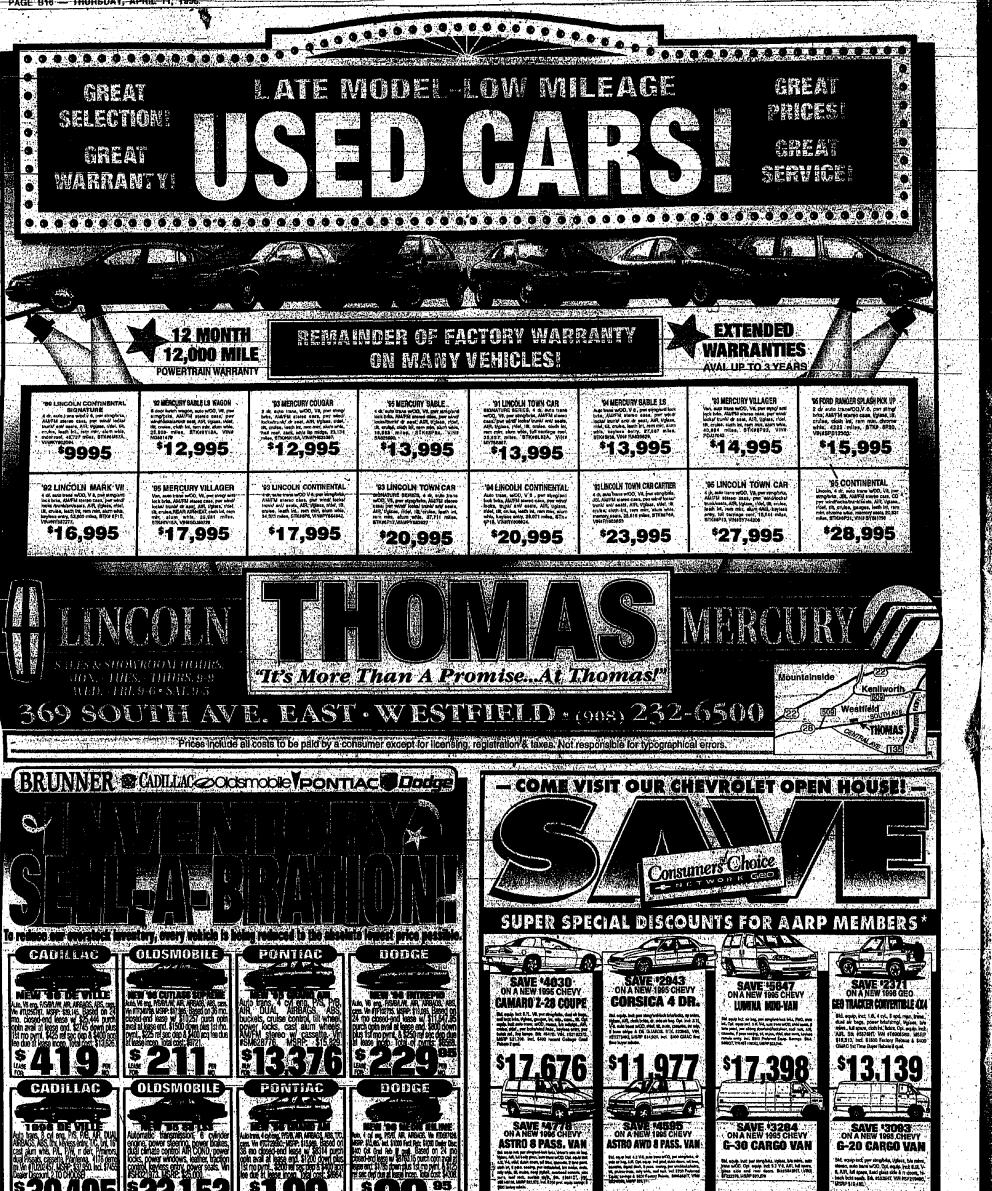
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UNION COUNTYWIDE CLASSIFIE

In the running A host of candidates are seeking the three slots up in this year's freeholder race, Page B1.

Renovation This week's insert features tips:for better homes.

Guide

Paths of Thought

Dancer Elle Lazar will turn choreographer at Kean College In Union on Saturday, Page B4.

Kelth Kurzner

with a total of 3,173 votes for, and

The majority of voters in Spring

field, Clark and Garwood supported the budget. The majorities in Moun-tainside, Kenllworth and Berkeley

Heights voted against.
These numbers were still not offi-

cial at press-time, due to the counts of

burn, explained that as an active resident, he is concerned with many issues in town. "When you're con-

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOLST NO.32—THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1998

Voters approve school budgets, incumbents

By Kathryn Flisserald Managing Editor The three incumbent candidates for Board of Education were re-elected Keith Kurzner, Ken Paigenbaum

"I'm extremely pleased to be re-

lected and to see the budget passed,"

relieved the township had confi-

"It's a credit to all of us, that the

town has shown support for what we're doing," Kurzuer said. "The pas-

sage of the budget shows the town

By Blaine Diliport Staff Writer

Springfield property owners will

pay higher taxes in the coming fis-

Faigenbaum said.

cats, defeating challenger Larry With a total of 3,374 votes cast, Helfand polled 764 votes.

The incumbents said they were glad to be returned to the board and

déregionalization.

Hours of Education President Rolls Editions said the encourage residente to apend this meeting and has structured its format it promotes public participation as questions Control said to Control said this said

educational group serving peoply with panic disorder, amounced a weekly Panic and Anxiety Surport, Group; Meetings are held in Short Hills Mondays at 7, p.inf. For more information, call, 937-4832.

tions, seeking their parties nominations for the Township Committee
tons for the Township Committee
tons for the Vacated by Deputy Mayor
Helbert Stote.
Former Mayor Sy Muliman is seeking the Dentociats' bouthauton and
former Deputy Mayor Sy Am Holmes
is seeking the Republicans' nod. The
printity's lection will be bold fune 4.
Holmes, a 12-year Springfield resident, said she is running because the
Township Committee's "teadership
needs to be straightened out" and that
"the township does not need microis sponsoring a fles market in the Municipal Pool parking lot April 28 from 6 s.in. to 4 p.m The rain date is May 5. All types of vendors, including for yendors, are needed.

Por more information, call 233-4535 or 379-7508.

The Union County Regional ligh School District has cognition Program. One mines from each of the thre Union County regional high schools! — Jonathan Dayton, Governor Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson — will be selected by a panel comprised of teachers, administrators, regional Board of Education members

and community residents.

Nomination forms are available in any regional high school main office or library, or in the nunicipal buildings and public libraries of any of the six disrict communities. Completed forms are to be returned by 3 p.m. on Friday to Kenneth Mattfield. Office of Curriculum Se vices, c/o Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain. Avenue, Springfield, 07081. For more information, call 376-6300,

Regional rables clinic The Garwood Board of Health will conduct a free rabies clinic Saturday from noon to I p.m., to innoculate cats and dogs. The clinic will be held at the Garwood Public Works Building, located on South Avenue in Garwood. Appointments are not required.

If bitten by any animal, consult a physician immediately ar lealth to report the incident.

Time & temperature - 1000 Lottery results — 1900 Local scores — 7400 Sports schedules - 7401 oke of the Day -- 3218 These selections appear on 24-hour voice information service provided by Worrall Community Newspapers. For more selections, see Page B2.

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ner said it was "as tight as possible to

Stephen Fischbein

"the township also has to face other served or the bloom issues in the coming years, according from 1987-1989, also denied any management; it needs confident to Holmes, including a Tawsult infighting among his party allies, and threatened by several members of the that rumors of him ruming as an off-will department and give them housing suit and the state of Chisholm. In recent weeks, local pole distinction of the confidence to do so," she added.

School: caused the possibility of Rent Level-

"I want to make Springfield a better place to live," the Recreation Com-

New budget includes tax like Gregory Clarke, Herbert Slote and Roy Allan Hirschield supported It; Republican Judith Blitzer voted against it. Republican William Ruocco did not altered the meeting.

The municipal budget, passed April 10, totals \$16,105,778, which The new budget is up from last year's figure of \$15,445,511.
Approximately \$10,888,400 of the new budget is expected to be raised. includes a five-point increase in property taxes. The budget was passed by a 3-1 vote. Democrats

Something to talk about

Operating expenses make up the bulk of the budget at \$13,436,874. Of that total, \$6,939,875 will go toward salaries and wages township employees.
The remaining \$6,497,000 will
go toward other expenses.
See TAXES, Page 2

Kinsey resigns

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

The court-appointed supervise f Springfield's efforts to complete housing laws in esigned, citing his discovery of conflict of interest involving a loc

eal estate developer.

David Kinsey, named specia naster of Springlipid's Housin llement and Fair Share Plan b nor Court Judge John Pisa a letter dated April 11. The resignation stems from nded March 22, when he sai t-appointed master met town resident Zygmunt Wist, se

'Citizens' will educate about deregionalization

Springfield Citizens Supporting
Dissolution announced it will participate in meetings and voter-education programs to inform residents about the implications of the May 14 public referendum on the proposed dissolution of the Regional High School

Fourth in a settles

Citing voter-education as key to board as a reason for dissolving the

citing voter-education as key to ensuring support of the ballot question, a coalition spokesperson outlined initiat plans to canvass neighborhoods and conduct meetings to inform fellow residents.

One of the first activities planned by CSD is its participation in public informational meetings with the Board of Education. The next public meeting is scheduled for April 25 at 8 p.m. in Gaudineer School's audiforium. The meeting will allow for public participation and questions, and ic participation and questions, and coalition members urged township residents to attend.

CSD members also have launched an "on-jhe-street" voter education drive, which includes neighborhood and storefront canvassing. To rally support for deregionalization, coalition members shid the Regional High School Buard by the special provides and grounds, along with a proportional share of other assets of the regional district."

The meeting will allow for public participation and payton High School remains open, and that they'll have local control over taxes and our children's education. Upon dissolution, the Springfield board, would be given tille to Dayton High School buildings and grounds, along with a proportional share of other assets of the regional district."

School Board of Education has discussed possibly closing arother high.

Emergency Management hosted Cub Scout Pack 73. The boys learned about radios and each earned the communicator badge. Pictured are David Bertachy, left front, Rob Maul, Todd Bernstein, Don Volkert, John Cottage and Eric Deutchman, back row.

Mountainside have said the board. In favor of dissolution," said Teri likely would close Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, leaving Govortist phone-bank efforts. "We will ernor Livingston to educate students communicate to our fellow residents

cussed possibly closing another high school to cut costs.

Elected officials in Springfield and dent and urge them to get out and vote

from the member municipalities in the urgency of dissolving the district.

This may be our only opportunity to towns in eastern Union County.

In addition, coalidon members
colled the taxes levied by the regional children's educational future."