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Residents mark birthday with parade and games

(Continued from Page 1) wouldn't consider this one of the principle perks of office. Both Saturday and Sunday afternoons featured the Brigade of the American Revolution's re-enactment of the Battle of Springfield.

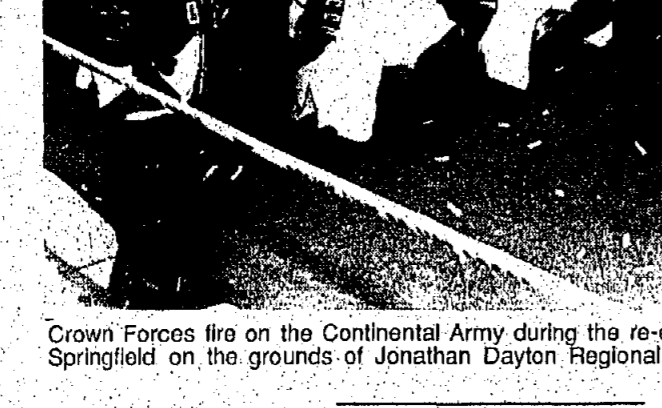
In a special ceremony Sunday evening, the Brigade demonstrated the linear formations of a military tactic. At 7:30 p.m., a beacon firelight was lit to represent the burning sign sent by the troops in Springfield to General Washington in Morristown.

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Belia summed up the weekend with her interpretation of the bicentennial: "This whole thing is like a birthday cake and everybody's coming to eat it."

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Crown Forces fire on the Continental Army during the re-enactment of the Battle of Springfield on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.



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Bicentennial video available: A video tape of the bicentennial events, including the re-enactment of the first meeting of the Township Committee, will be available from Ray Mielio.

Caldwell students begin 200th birthday festivities: Paulino said it was a unique opportunity for the students. "Through these activities, we hope that it gave each student a sense of pride in being a resident of Springfield and being able to take part in the town's bicentennial presentation."

Superior Court needs vols: Union County Superior Court, Family Division is in need of volunteers for the Juvenile Conference Committee in Springfield.

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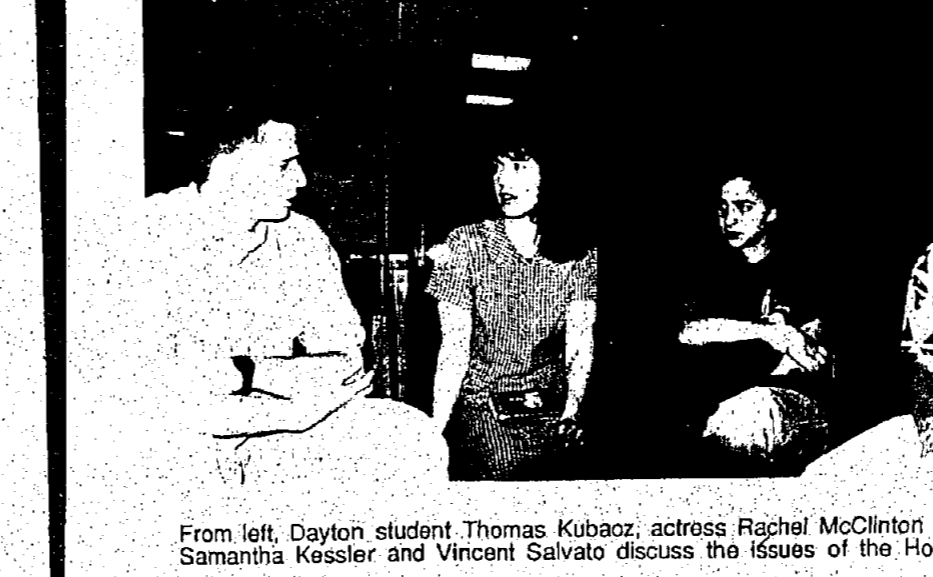
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District students presented with 'Living Voices' feature

By Dennis McCarthy: Rachel McClinton bridged the gap in literacy between Union County regional high school students and the plight of 15-year-old Anne Frank during this week with her presentation of the video "Through the Eyes of a Friend."

After an intense performance, McClinton fielded questions from the students. She explained that the character of Sarah Weiss is based on Anne Frank's actual friend, Hannah Osher, who survived the terror of the Holocaust.

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Raghu's General Manager Sanjay Gupta, rear center, is flanked by, from left, chef Narinder Singh, assistant manager Firoz R. Buhariwalla and chef Balwant Singh during the grand opening of the restaurant in Mountainside.

### Mountainside features new Indian restaurant

Raghu's, an Indian restaurant, opened last week in Mountainside and is now treating customers to the delicacies of the Moghul cuisine of northern India, an ancient culinary art developed over the past 500 to 700 years.

The cuisine is derived from that promoted by Moghul kings, who first conquered India in 1526, and enhanced during the British Raj.

Great attention has been paid in every detail, so as to position Raghu's as the top Indian restaurant in the state. Sanjay Gupta, the general manager with extensive experience at fine Indian restaurants in New York and New Jersey, has hired two Indian chefs to command the kitchen, one for each of the two styles of cooking: Tandoori and Curries.

"It is our goal to create a total dining experience," Gupta said. "We have designed comfortably elegant surroundings and have selected the very best in authentic, healthy Moghul dishes so that diners will become involved in the culture and mystique of India, as well as the food."

### Eight earn recognition

Eight students from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School earned recognition for outstanding efforts during the 31st annual Joseph J. Soti Mathematics Day competition, held recently at all three Union County regional high schools.

In the Level I Mathematics Contest at Arthur L. Johnson, Sanyu Shah earned first place honors, Pariksh Quabhis came in second place, Alicia Clark finished third place and Gary Strelack earned honorable mention.

In Level II competition, Spencer Liang earned first place honors, Anthony Chang took second place, Michael Palanisami came in third place and Raymond Dooz earned honorable mention.

The annual Mathematics Day competition in the regional district is named for retired educator Joseph J. Soti, who was a respected teacher, supervisor and coordinator of mathematics in the regional high schools for many years.

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### District offers gifted, talented students' expo

Some of the brightest and most creative students from the Union County regional high schools will have an opportunity to display their talents when the regional district conducts its annual Gifted and Talented Student Exposition on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark.

The regional district "G&T Exposition" will feature projects, performances, demonstrations and displays by students enrolled in the Gifted and Talented programs at Jonathan Dayton, Governor Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson regional high schools. The program will be in the Instructional Media Center at Johnson. At that time, schedules for the evening's program and maps of the school will be distributed. Those in attendance may then view and listen to the presentations of their choice. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

Parents, students and all other area residents are invited to attend the event. For more information on the regional district Gifted and Talented Student Exposition, call (201) 376-6300, Ext. 328.

Students in grades nine through 12 from the communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield attend the schools of the Union County Regional High School District.

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### Top educators



At a recent meeting, the Union County Regional Board of Education honored the three educators who were chosen as outstanding teachers at their respective schools in accordance with the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program. From left are Pamela Hartkopf of Jonathan Dayton; Ronald Ferrara of Arthur L. Johnson; and Michaela Quinlan of Governor Livingston.

### UCC offers summer courses

Union County College's Elizabeth campus will offer credit courses in 16 disciplines during two six-week summer sessions, the first of which will begin May 31.

Daytime and evening classes have been scheduled to accommodate students with busy personal and business schedules who still wish to earn credits during the summer.

Credit courses will be offered during Summer Session I, which runs from May 31 through July 8, in Biology, Chemistry, Computer Information Systems, Criminal Justice, Computer Science, Economics, English, History, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering Technology, Office Systems Technology, Physics, Practical Nursing, Psychology, and Spanish.

Credit courses will be offered during Summer Session II, which runs from July 11 through August 18, in Chemistry, English, History, Mathematics, Office Systems Technology, Practical Nursing, Psychology, and Sociology.

"Introduction to Computing," "C Programming - Language," "Computer-Aided Drafting," "General Physics I," and "General Physics II" will be offered during a special, more extensive eight-week session from May 31 through July 21. A more intensive time frame for "Beginning Spanish I" will be provided for five weeks, from May 31 through June 30.

"A Brief Review of Computational Skills" and "Basic Skills Review in Elementary Algebra," mathematics remedial courses, will be available during a shorter, two-week session from August 15 through 26.

Registration is ongoing, and students may sign up for courses from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, through June 4. Thereafter, registration will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

### Township to present revisions to affordable housing plans

By Dennis Schaal  
Staff Writer

Planning Board professionals plan to arrange a meeting with a court-appointed official monitoring Springfield's compliance with affordable housing obligations to determine if the board's envisioned revisions to its fair housing plan are acceptable.

Planning Board Chairman William Halpin said Tuesday that the township engineer, planner and board attorney will meet with court-appointed "master" David Kinsey to find out whether new affordable housing options considered by the board meet the court's approval.

The Planning Board in 1992 included in its low and affordable housing plan 11 sites in town ranging from Balmoral Golf Course and Quarry to Columbia Lumber and Black's Lane. Although 11 sites were listed as possible lots where developers could build affordable housing — enough to satisfy the state Council on Affordable Housing's 157-unit requirement for Springfield — the board deemed only Columbia Lumber and Black's Lane as feasible for this type of residential development.

Kinsey, a master appointed by Union County Superior Court Judge John Piansky to review Springfield's compliance, decided that the board would have to consider more options than just the two sites.

The board has been working on revisions, Halpin said, and the meeting with Kinsey will give the board feedback on whether it has acted appropriately.

If Kinsey approves the revisions, Halpin said, then the board would then take steps to rezone several of the 11 parcels to residential use.

In a related development, a joint committee of the Planning Board and Township Committee met May 4 and instructed township Engineer Robert Kirkpatrick to meet with the owners and a potential developer of the former Columbia Lumber site to determine if they might be receptive to altering informal plans for office construction there in favor of affordable housing.

The Columbia Lumber site, across from Stanley's Restaurant on Springfield Avenue, contains a 1.5-acre parcel owned by Maurice Weill and Gerald Goldman. Elks Lodge 2004 is also positioned on the lumber site.

According to board member Paul Berliner, the owners of the 1.5-acre lot have considered office construction at the site in tandem with a developer, the Murray Construction Co.,

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Under regulations that flowed from two Ms. Laurel court decisions on housing discrimination, Springfield is required to provide the opportunity for developers to construct 134 new affordable housing units and to rehabilitate another 23. All municipalities in the state have COAH fair housing requirements.

The court-appointed master, Kinsey, faulted Springfield for the pace and scope of its fair housing efforts.

Planning Board member Berliner emphasized that the board and the township are committed to meeting the affordable housing requirement. "The town will certainly go along with all the rules and regulations," Berliner said, noting that current difficulties have been logistical in nature.

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**Club has potluck supper**  
The College Women's Club of Mountainside will hold its last meeting of the year, a potluck supper, at the home of Eloise Ingio at 6:30 p.m. on Monday.

Members are asked to bring a favorite dish to share. Guests are invited. Scholarship presentations will be made at this meeting.

Anyone interested in joining the College Women's Club should contact Helen Rosenbauer at Borough Hall.

**Scouts sell cookies**  
Washington Rock Girl Scouts will sell Girl Scout cookies to the public through Sunday at locations in the Mountainside area. Public support of the cookie sale will help the continuation of program activities for more than 7,000 Girl Scouts within Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's seven different varieties of cookies available will be \$3 a box. Girl Scout Troop 952 will sponsor a cookie booth sale in front of the Mountainside Shoe Repair on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For further information about Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's cookie sale, call (908) 232-3236.

**Temple hosts fun**  
At Temple Sinai, the focus will be on fun and entertainment during the Sinai Fling, scheduled for June 4, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

"Who's Johnny?" a popular vocal and instrumental group will provide music of the '50s through the '90s for dancing and listening pleasure, and "Karaoke Plus" will provide sing-along fun, by and for those in attendance. Refreshments and desserts will be served.

Admission is \$15 per person, and includes all activities and refreshments. Those with reservations paid by May 15 will have an opportunity to win four tickets to "The Late Show With David Letterman."

For reservations or information, call Meg Ackermann at (908) 322-4757.

**Church to celebrate**  
St. James Church and School in Springfield will celebrate their 70th and 40th anniversaries on June 11, beginning with a special mass at 5:30 p.m. and followed by a dinner/dance at 11 Affirm in Mountainside at 7 p.m.

Reservations are now being accepted. The ticket price is \$40 per person. For reservations call either Murat Coghlan (201) 378-2714 or Colbie Trupper (908) 277-1302. Also, a souvenir journal is being planned.

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## county news

**Women's caucus meets**  
The Union County Women's Political Caucus will hold a general meeting Tuesday at B.G. Fields, 560 Springfield Ave., Westfield.  
The event will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served at a cost of \$7.50 a person.  
Guest speakers for the evening will be: Preethibon Linda D'Giovanni, Linda-Lee Kelly and Linda Slender. Each freewill will give a report on special projects that are working on within Union County.  
Anyone who plans to attend must send \$7.50 in county payable to Union County Women's Political Caucus and mail to Sophie Kaschak, 217 Woodland Drive, Roselle, 07068.

**Seminar slated**  
As more and more organizations reduce staff, additional projects become a headache to juggle, leading many companies to deal with downsizing by seeking outside help. Small- or medium-sized companies that are not yet fully staffed encounter similar problems and are looking for similar help.  
Marilyn Gettinger, president of New Directions Consulting Group, a source of that outside help, will present a selection of purchasing practices at the June 1 Union County Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting.

**Ruling has no effect**  
The U.S. Supreme Court's recent ruling that ash from municipal waste-to-energy facilities is not exempt from strict federal hazardous waste disposal laws and thus must be tested regularly to determine its toxicity will have no effect on Union County's Resource Recovery Facility, Union County Utilities Authority chairman Blanche Hanastak said this week.  
Under the ruling handed down May 2, ash that exceeds federal standards would be deemed hazardous and subject to special handling several times more expensive than that of conventional waste. New Jersey already requires testing of this nature and the UCLIA is confident that ash from the facility will continue to be classified nonhazardous.

**Secretaries to meet**  
The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Newark Airport Marriott Hotel.  
The program for the evening will be the induction of the association's new officers. President will be Marcy Ellen Schoover, Vice President Corina Cinto, Recording Secretary Iris Epstein, Governor Judith C. Reed, Treasurer Mary Lou Einhorn and Corresponding Secretary Barbara Polak.  
All secretaries, attorneys, members of the bench and bar are welcome. For reservations or information, call Judy Reed at (908) 527-4500.

**Violet group meets**  
The Union County chapter of the African Violet Society of America, Inc. will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Scotch Plam Public Library, 1927 Barle Ave. The program will be "Kissin' Cousins." Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.  
**Note to neighbors**  
The American Cancer Society "Notes To Neighbors" fund-raising drive is under way in neighborhoods around Union County.  
The American Cancer Society is informing residents that volunteers have been recruited for the program - a grassroots effort to raise funds for cancer education, prevention and research.

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Pride in heritage

Springfield residents participated in the chance of a lifetime last weekend as they celebrated the 200th birthday of the township.
Starting with a grand parade on Mountain Avenue, and ending with a re-enactment of the Battle of Springfield, the two-day event was entertaining and educational for children and adults alike.

letters to the editor

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It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. What a fitting quotation to preface a letter about "A Tale of Two Chiefs."

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Speak up against free memberships
To the Editor:
I am calling upon the residents and taxpayers to speak up and voice their objections to the practice of giving out free memberships to all town employees, while at the same time raising the membership fees by crying poverty.

Opinion Page

Misinformation surrounded pre-celebration

I was truly impressed by Messrs. W. Weber and H. Quinton's implied analogy of Charles Dickens' classic, "A Tale of Two Cities." I wonder when they had the opportunity to read it.
Since I am aware of the fact that their opinions do not officially reflect those of the Bicentennial Committee, I wonder why they have attempted to criticize me publicly under the guise of this committee. Mr. Quinton, what is your position on the Bicentennial Committee?

Be Our Guest

By William Chisholm
My opinion that my officers cannot volunteer their services to work in their police capacity is based upon my own knowledge of the U.S. Department of Labor's Fair Labor Standards Amendments of 1985.

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Stop throwing money away

To the Editor:
Any increase to our pool membership is unwise when one understands that free memberships are given out. What charitable, our elected officials have. I am against any increase and I would suggest that those members of the Township Committee in favor of throwing our money away, stop it.

Bicentennial regrets

To the Editor:
Although Springfield's bicentennial proved to be a wonderful celebration, its timing has left a bad taste in the mouths of many residents.
In a letter written nearly a year ago, and at a meeting last fall, I expressed a strong concern to the Bicentennial Committee about the time and date chosen for the celebration. Specifically, I indicated that the parade would take place on a morning when Sha'arey Shalom would be holding religious school classes and a bar mitzvah during our Sabbath service.

Lehotsky will make a difference

To the Editor:
Vincent Lehotsky is running for freetholder on the Democratic ticket. Vincent Lehotsky is not your average political candidate. Empty promises don't drip like oil from his lips. He doesn't charm you with a "perfect" smile, glib speech and loss of compliments. Lehotsky is different.

'Freebies' have got to stop

To the Editor:
I do not understand how those members of the Township Committee can sit back and allow up to 136 town employees to receive free memberships to the pool. I pay my taxes and I also pay for my membership. So should everyone else and I fully agree with Committeeman Harry Pappas that the "freebies" have got to stop.

Keep close check on credit history

Before you apply for a mortgage loan, car loan or any other credit, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants recommends that you take the time to check your credit record. It's not uncommon for you to be a bad credit risk and to make errors on your credit record.
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Money Management

For bankruptcy entries, which are listed for 10 years.
There are a wide range of errors that may turn up in your credit report. Some of these may occur at the credit bureau and others are a result of a creditor or other provider supplying misinformation.

letters to the editor

First Aid Squad plays a big role
To the Editor:
Concerning your May 5 "carjacker's" article, it notes "The resident was transported to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was treated..."

A lesson for South Africa

To the Editor:
Now that apartheid is dead after 300 years, Nelson Mandela, after spending 25 years in jail, is now president of South Africa. The black people of South Africa is dancing in the streets. I have advice for the black people of South Africa — look in the dictionary and see what the word "euphoria" means.

Town must listen to us

To the Editor:
Having just vented into the letter-writing arena, with my letter to the editor concerning the pool snack bar concession, I find the response of the people of Springfield to be quite interesting.

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Remember our veterans

To the Editor:
Memorial Day 1994 will soon be with us, a holiday set aside to protect the men and women who have fought and died for their country and to honor its citizens.
I am glad and angry this year. It occurs some of the very same people that our veterans have defended with their lives fit to defend our Legion halls with graffiti. Time and again we repeat time and again they defend them.

Let's honor all police officers

To the Editor:
We would like to take this opportunity to honor the many brave men and women police officers who serve our communities.
May 15-21 is National Police Week. This event will honor the 21,000 police departments and their members nationwide for their service to the community.

She could have learned something

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Governor Christine Whittleman.
When I, one of many I'm sure, called your office recently, I spoke to your aide, I believe, I pleaded with her to ask you to come to Linden and see for yourself the situation in regard to that proposed nuclear waste incinerator. I'm sure if you had done so, to see the causes of pollution and social conditions that prevail, you might have learned something.

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## Hocor works to be displayed

The works of Judith Hocor of Clark, an award winning painter of impressionist abstract watercolors, will be on display at the Westfield Art Gallery between Sunday and June 17. A reception in honor of the artist will be held on Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The gallery is located at 152 East Broad Street in Westfield on the first floor of the New Jersey Westfield Art Center. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, one can call (908) 789-9666.

Hocor's "untraditional" works create emotion in viewers through the juxtaposition of images that create an emotional impression built around an abstract theme. She will paint a city skyline with flowers growing from the buildings, or works that contain recognizable images of colorful fish, flowers, and trees; it was reported, "My images might be green or blue, but you'll still get the feeling of seeing a daisy," Hocor said. "When I paint I don't have a preconceived idea about what I'm going to do. I start with color and see what happens and from there I develop images and my impression of them," she said.

Hocor strives to create art that can't be easily interpreted. She wants each individual viewer to bring his or her own set of life experiences to the paintings and to allow the abstract images to reach below the conscious surface of thought to a more emotional plain, she said. "The visual experience is entirely different from viewing traditional landscapes, which work as art based upon an emotional response from a realistic rendering of a concrete, easily definable image."

"One of the gallery's key missions," said Lylla Brunelli, curator, "is to provide the community with a variety of fine art exhibitions. It isn't right to exhibit only one form of visual art. Diverse encouragement learning about different, new

The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, which sponsors The Westfield Art Gallery, is a nonprofit arts workshop providing children and adults with year-round instruction in drama, dance, music, fine arts, and special interests. Under the direction of Theodore K. Scholberg, it evolved from The Westfield Summer Workshop established in 1972, now known as the Westfield Workshop for the Arts. The Workshop also oversees the Union County Music Theater, The Music Studio, The Art Studio, The Dance Studio, The Drama Studio, and the Westfield Fencing Club. For more information, one can call (908) 789-9666.

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## DINING REVIEW

By Joseph Niedzelski Staff Writer

A visit to Roberto's at 520 South 31st St., in Kentonworth leaves the restaurant goer mystified as to how to classify this little joint. For one thing, the menu is extensive — there are more than 150 items, selections of chicken, veal, pork, steaks, seafood and those special extras that Roberto's regulars come for week in and week out — that space does not allow for a complete rundown. One can only tell their own story and any evening was delightful.

This is the second location for the Kentonworth eatery, which has been doing business in the town for almost a decade. "We've been in business nine years and are still in business, that's saying something," said co-owner Antonio Minoz.

Her partner and husband is Chef Roberto Minoz, whose grand reputation of the classics in respect for garlic and special attention to simple ingredients will leave you baffled.

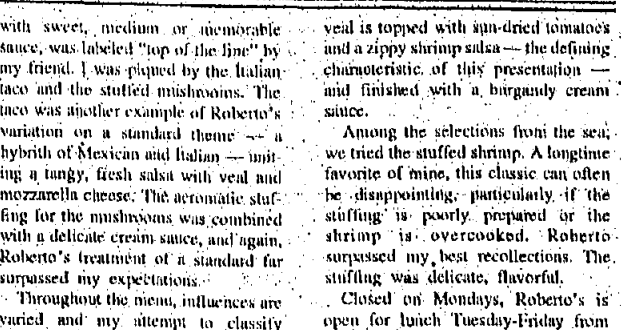
Take, for example, my recent visit. An elementary veal minestrone, stuffed with ground meat and topped with mozzarella cheese, was excellent from peasant status to a gourmet offering. The dish was crowned with a white wine, lemon sauce, complementing this wonderful creation.

Roberto's style in the kitchen is matched by Antonio's decor in the dining room. The intimate bar and proffering dining area — there are two — are set off from each other by pale, floral, shimmering fireplace screens, that remind one of Asian fans. The room swims in pink and magenta, elegantly matched by light settings of black, with black trim. In their corners, Antonio's personality, grace and charm are displayed by the hour. After all, "it's our home," he tells me.

Appetizers range from \$7.95 to \$9.95. There are four adults to choose from at \$19.95 to \$5.95. Main courses are from \$12 to \$18.95 and pastas fall within the same realm. Portions are generous and the chef understands the discerning diner's need to be artistically challenged by each plate. Simply put, each selection is prepared to one's each plate intermingling food and atmosphere. The standard first course, served

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Jesus Ramirez, left, and Leo Munoz of Roberto's in Kentonworth, prepare a dessert for their customers.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION: The State of New Jersey is offering for sale the following real estate property located in the State of New Jersey. The property is located at 1234 Main Street, Newark, NJ. The estimated value of the property is \$500,000. The auction will be held on June 15, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.

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## 4 artists show artwork locally

Four Westfield Art Association members have joined the artists in local, on-going art shows. Violet Brennan, Henry Murphy and Michael Huk are exhibiting their work in the Spanish Tavern Restaurant. Mountainside, and Kenneth Galda has her work in the rear entrance display case of the Midatlantic Bank in Westfield.

## Final concert slated

The New Jersey Youth Orchestra will perform its final concert of the season on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Morristown High School on Early Street. It was announced that admission is by door donation.

## Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Curran, editor, 1291 Suisun Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.



Gretchen Molinda Roth of Union rehearses for the Livingston Community Players' musical production, "Annie," scheduled tomorrow and Saturday at Mt. Pleasant Middle School, East Mt. Pleasant Avenue and Broadlawn Drive, Livingston.

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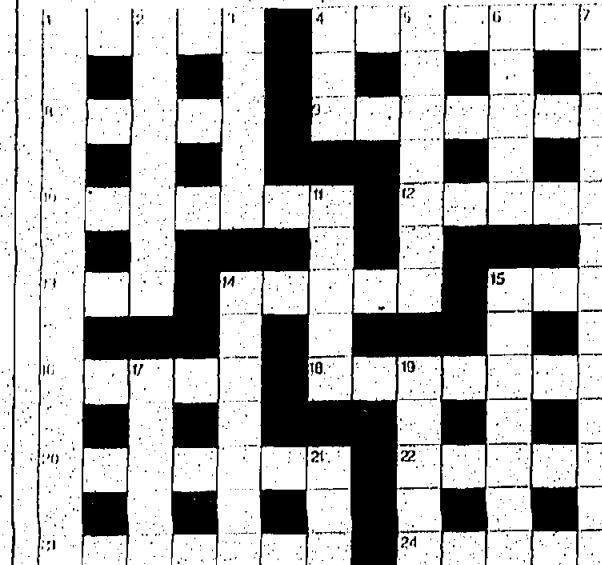
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2. Not a lot but a lot to be done!
3. What the spider made
4. Study
5. Noisy
6. A back & forth
7. A few problems its productivity
8. Blows power of an hammer
9. Wood cracks
10. A song, perhaps, though many get into a jam
11. A place to get advice
12. Consummate
13. A public
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16. A song, perhaps, though many get into a jam
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20. A place to get advice
21. Consummate
22. A public

CLUES DOWN
1. An oval in the kitchen may...
2. Rebellion
3. To cause to be thankful
4. Not finished, covered or created
5. Having no fixed or regular course
6. A customary treatment for which America is ahead of the times
7. One who prevents hostilities
11. Thing that transforms the flowers
13. A pole with structures one holds while dancing
15. Consummate
17. A public with structures one holds while dancing
19. Initially a pot plant, and likely to be messy (19g)
21. The eyes have it

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1. Crown, 4. Scrip, 9. Hades, 10. Amoyon, 11. Bullets, 13. April, 14. French frier, 19. Jacks, 21. Sarcoph, 23. Reverse, 24. Harid, 26. Shrimp, 27. Mashed

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Pianist Manfugas to perform

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Manfugas began her professional career under the patronage of two professionals, Don Luis Alfonso, Prince of Bavaria and Boston, and Professor Don Carlos Jimeno Diaz. She has performed with the National Symphony Orchestra of Madrid, Spain and at the National Theater under the auspices of Princess Dona Sofia, now Queen of Spain.

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Heinz Precher, chief executive officer of ASC Incorporated, said, "New technologies, lightweight materials, and proven electronics

can make retractable hardtops the latest evolution and next generation of open-air automobiles." With more than 28 years of convertible design experience, and nearly half a million production convertibles bearing his influence, Precher speaks with authority.

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**Curious?**  
Our photographer is, and asked residents how they feel about the loss of Jackie Kennedy, Page 2.

**Stage producers**  
Glackin leads teen-agers in theater production of 'Hair,' Page B3.

**Firm hired**  
The Regional Board of Education hired Towers Perrin to conduct deregionalization study, Page 1.

# Springfield Leads

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## Community Update

**Offices closed**  
The offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day. We will reopen Tuesday.  
The deadlines for the June 2 edition are as follows:  
□ Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. — today, noon.  
□ Letters to the editor — Friday, noon.  
□ What's Going On — Friday, 3:30 p.m.  
□ Display ads — Friday, noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A.  
□ Sports news — Friday, 9 a.m.  
□ General news — Tuesday, 9 a.m.  
□ Classified advertising — Tuesday, 3 p.m.  
□ Legal advertising — Tuesday, noon.

## Funds are distributed

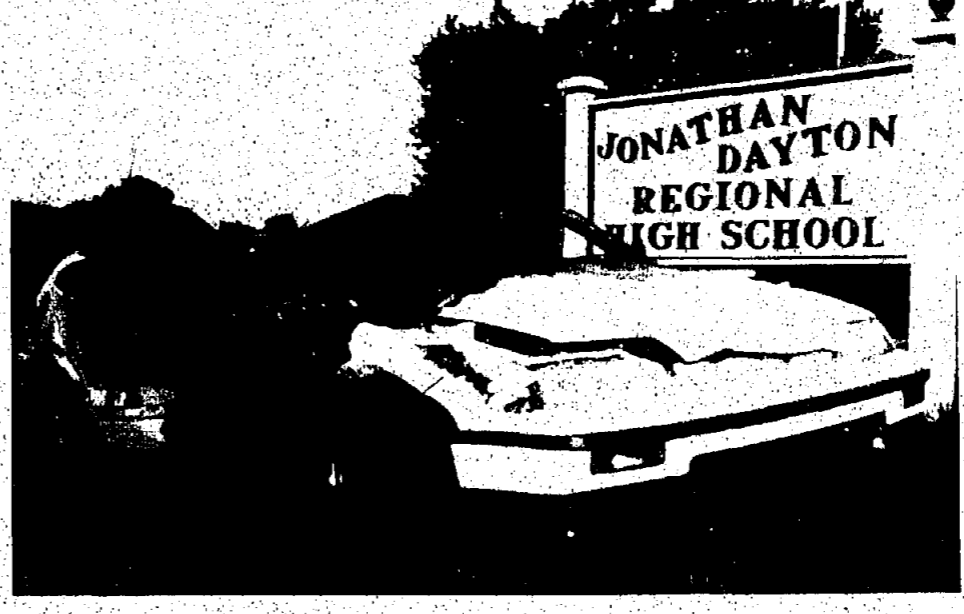
The traditional Memorial Day Parade will held Monday, beginning with a 9:00 a.m. service in Veterans Memorial Park on Mountain Avenue and Springfield Road. Members of the Springfield Volunteer and Carver Fire Departments, Vietnam Veterans, members of the V.F.W., American Legion, Jewish War Veterans and other proud veterans will participate. Staging for the parade will begin at the Edward V. Walton School at 9:30. The Parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. in front of the township municipal building, which is anticipated for 11:00 a.m.

Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruzicko began distributing portions of the \$2.05 million in restitution paid by Automated Mobile Systems Inc. on behalf of Lin-River Associates to the Union County municipalities of Springfield, Westfield and Scotch Plains Tuesday.  
AMS and Lin-River Associates, both of which are owned by James C. Madaluna Jr. and Frank Capone, were the target of a 20-month investigation by the Special Prosecutions Unit of the Union County Prosecutor's Office. The investigation culminated on Dec. 1, 1993, when Madaluna and Capone entered a plea of guilty to a one count accusation charging Lin-River Associates with theft by deception for their role in artificially inflating the cost of garbage disposal at their transfer station in Linden.  
Pursuant to a plea agreement with the Prosecutor's Office, AMS was ordered to pay \$2.05 million to the Prosecutor's Office on behalf of the victims of this criminal scheme, the municipalities of Union County.

## Beware of solicitors

Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association President Jim Beyer wishes to make Springfield residents aware that the organization or organizations who have been telephoning households and soliciting donations posed as representatives of the Fire Department are not affiliated with either the Springfield F.M.B.A. or the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department.  
Beyer said the volunteer department is running its annual fund drive, but that campaign is conducted by mail.  
According to Beyer, the solicitors in question have been calling people and reminding them to change the batteries in their smoke detectors and then asking for donations.

## A silent reminder



A wrecked vehicle sits in front of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to serve as a reminder that students should not drink and drive.

## Town to eliminate grass clipping pickup

Mayor Marcia Forman announced Tuesday evening that, effective June 15, the township of Springfield will no longer pick up or be responsible for grass clippings. All residents will be notified of this decision by mail immediately.  
After a lengthy discussion Monday evening, the committee voted unanimously to no longer be responsible for the clippings. Committee members Jeffrey Katz, Harry Pappas and Herbert Slovic voted in favor of the discontinuation.  
"Times have changed, and we can't pick up the grass," Pappas said. Katz added that the pickup has become a personal service with town trucks going house to house. "If you don't leave it to have any meaning at all, we cannot pick up grass," he said.  
The mayor's announcement Tuesday stirred some heated public input. "It's not as simple as you say," said resident Francis Cronst. "There are a lot of people very unhappy." Not all residents are able to afford a mowing lawn mower, he said. He added that residents are blaming the mayor for the new policy.

## Police arrest man on fugitive warrant

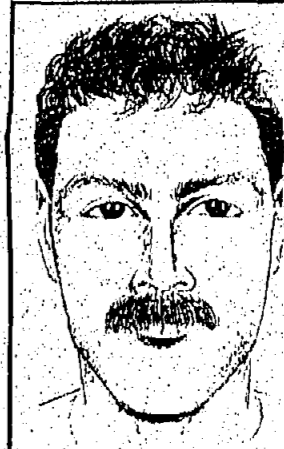
Officers responded and found William Velez, 33, whose last address was a homeless shelter in Newark, in the 1972 Buick LeSabre.  
Velez told arriving police that he drove to Springfield with the owner of the Buick, which was unregistered, unlicensed and had stolen plates. Detective Judd Levinson said Tuesday, Velez said Denko instructed him to hook up police arrived, which Velez did, police said.  
Velez, Levinson said, had in his possession gloves, a flashlight, pliers, a screwdriver and a knife. He was charged with possession of stolen property, possession of burglary tools and possession of a knife.  
Officer Steve Hollyfield checked the area for Denko and apprehended him with the stolen gym bag, a flashlight, gloves and a pry bar, Levinson said. Both suspects were being held in Union County Jail in Elizabeth. Velez was being held on \$5,000 bail and Denko was being held on no-bail warrants for parole violations.  
Levinson said, if convicted, Denko could be sent back to state prison to complete his term.

## Former Springfield resident considered for state award

Other fascinating entrepreneurs, she claims that "having my own firm is not my thing." What is Cabberly-Heller's "thing" is managing Champion's future and that once uncertain future is a lot less cloudy because of her sagacious guidance.  
Cabberly-Heller took over the helm of Champion when her husband, Jerry Heller, died in 1991. Heller's death left the company's fate in doubt until she decided to take a bold step, making her, at that time, the only female owner of a container distributor in the United States. But then again, bold steps seem to come naturally to Cabberly-Heller.  
Prior to meeting Jerry Heller, she was a nurse and a single mother living in Springfield. She began as a "gofer" in the Avenel plant and has done everything there from fetching coffee to driving a forklift. In short, she went from knowing nothing about the container industry to knowing everything.  
The move into a male-dominated industry brought Cabberly-Heller face-to-face with many chauvinistic preconceptions about where women belonged. Yet she overcame both male and female skepticism by working hard and proving that a person's ability and determination matter more than her or his gender. Cabberly-Heller advises all future entrepreneurs to "take the risk and go for it; you're only young once." She also believes that in order to be a leader, "you must never expect your workers to do anything that you wouldn't do yourself."  
Her life's accomplishments back up her words. Cabberly-Heller's list of community involvements in the Springfield area is impressive: 20 years in the Democratic Organization, 10 years with Board of Health, nine years on the First Aid Squad, 15 years as a board member of the Suburban Deborah Hospital, 27 years with the Girl Scouts; she has been president

## Township awarded restitution funds

Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruzicko presented the Mayor and Township Committee with a \$129,110.01 check Tuesday at a public meeting as restitution for money that was defrauded from taxpayers by a Linden real estate holding company.  
The money is Springfield's share of \$2,050,000 owed to 21 municipalities from the case of the State vs. Lin River Associates. "This money came out of taxpayers' pockets, and it is our intention to put it back there," said Committeeman Jeffrey Katz. The committee intends to apply the money to reduce the 1994 tax revenue by slightly more than 1 tax point, he said.  
"You were well guided to take the money now," Ruzicko told the mayor and committee.  
Also affecting the budget, for which there will be a public hearing on May 31, was the committee's agreement to amend the tax cap to 5 percent above last year's amount. Resident Charles Jacques said, "I think this ordinance is entirely out of order. We should look to see where we can save expenditure instead of increasing it. I think we should live within our means."  
Katz responded by explaining that uncontrolled expenses are now inside the cap. "This cap law doesn't work," he said, adding that the state needs to re-examine how it funds itself. "The budget is a five-item budget," said Mayor Marcia Forman. "Every attempt has been made to keep it as low as possible."  
The committee introduced a bond ordinance for which there will be a public hearing on June 14. The bond ordinance appropriates \$4,000,000 for capital improvements. This figure includes a \$195,000 down payment.  
The committee voted May 3, 4, 0, at a special meeting to introduce a \$15 million 1994 municipal budget, with Committeeman Harry Pappas abstaining. The average homeowner in Springfield will be asked to pay an additional \$260 to cover a 17-point increase in taxes this year.  
The budget represents a \$934,135 increase over 1993's \$44,218,893 budget. Each of the 17 points represents an additional \$106,000, or 1 point, that the municipality has to generate in municipal taxes.  
See TOWNSHIP, Page 17



## Suspect sought

Springfield police are still seeking the whereabouts of a man wanted in connection with a carjacking in the township April 30. According to police, the man rammed his vehicle against another car from the rear and boot the driver with a pipe before stealing the vehicle. He was seen accompanied by a black male. Anyone with information may call police at 912-2249.



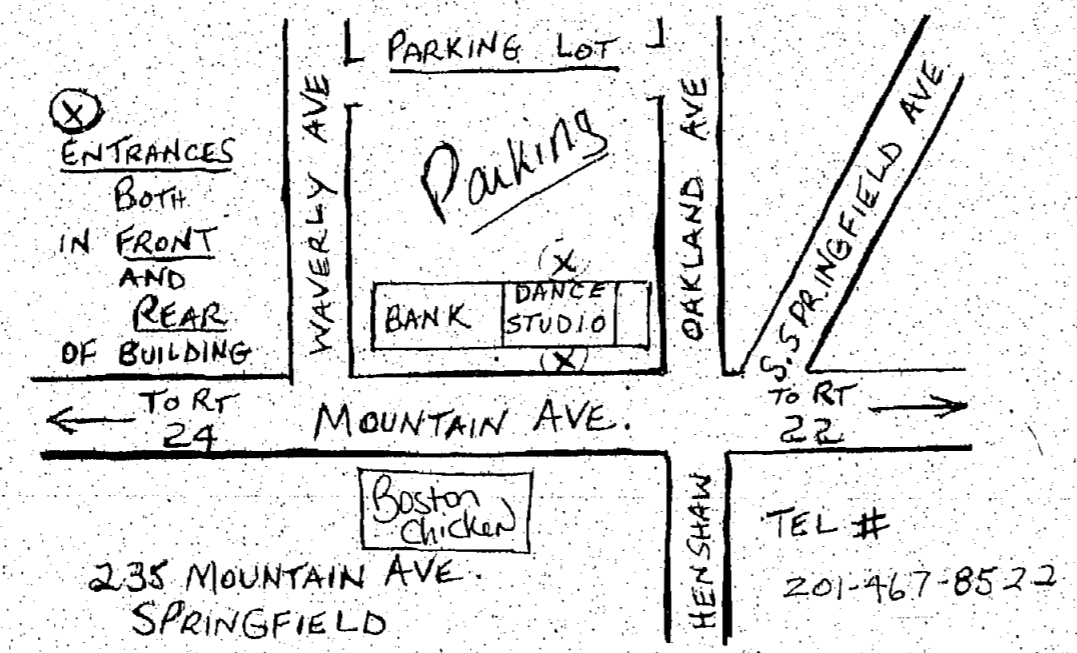
Patricia Cabberly-Heller, formerly of Springfield, is being considered for top entrepreneur.

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