New Fire Engine Spreads Message of Burn Safety and Prevention

Children as well as adults were drawn to the shiny red fire engine. "Can I sit in the drivers seat?" a small child asked. His father smiled as the youngster eage

fire engine --

fall at the

Union, more than 400 people—many of them child

"We hope that the purchase and restoration of this fire engine will enable us to further spread our message of burn safety and prevention," said Sari Kanlon. 12 No administrative director of The Burn Center at Saint Barnabas, "We plan to use the fire engine to participate in parades throughout the state, to heighten the awareness of firelighters as to the importance

New Jersey's Firefighters

The Saint Barnabas Burn Foundation

recently presented eight New Jersey

irefighters with Valor Awards and

honored an additional 35 firelighters

with Special Recognition Awards during

the eighth annual Valor Awards Dinner

Center-at-Saint Barnabas, New Jersey's

from throughout the state for their heroic

endeavors in the line of duty. This year,

more than 700 supporters attended the

annual dinner which raised \$45,000 for

NEW JERSEY FIRE

only certified burn treatment facility

at Mayfair Farms in West Orange.

Saint Barnabas Burn Foundation Honors

The fire engine was purchased, by Saint Bamaba Medical Center 1995 from Holidaysburg, Pennsylvania, where the truck by the local fire depar

and adults about

ment. Sindschen, it has been repainted an estored to better meet The Burn Center's educational needs. We took out the original 600-gallon ink and cut it down

to 250 gallons. W then installed bench seats and safety belts, allowing us to accommodate 16 children for rides. Through donations from fire departments throughout the state we were also able to outfir the engine with hoses. ladders, boots and coats," said Richard Donovan, director of the Mobile Intensive Care Unit.

M.D., chairman of the Department of Radiation Oncology, "In the The fire engine is in storage for the winter but will be ivailable in mid-March for parades and educational 1920s we used whole abdominal radiation therapy as an adjunct it surgery and single-agent chemotherapy at Saint Barriabas, and we-

> long-term survivors from that era." Radiation therapy became almost obsolete in the 1980s and early 1990s in the United States because of improved results with newer multi-drug chemotherapy and concerns about long-term

have seen a significant number of

, recent experience in

using radiation to treat

a select group of patier

at Saini Barnabas has lee

the management of the disease

complications from radiation with whole abdominal radiotherapy ancer cases have been documented

"It now seems apparent that star dard multi-drug chemotherapy as an adjunct to surgery has reached ... Oncology operates the largest cancer a plateau and that radiation should he re-examined with more modern radiation techniques and more careful selection of cases. Whole abdominal radiation therapy is even more effective now than in the 1970s because we now have more sophisticated radiation equipment

and more effective chemotherapy

In addition, the radiation oncology

drugs," said Dr. Sanfilippo,

Radiation Therapy in Treating Ovarian Cancer $m{I}$ or the past 20 years, the radiosensitizing drugs pre-radiation

Physicians See Increased Role of

standard treatment for ovarian to enhance the evioloxic tumor effect cancer has been surgery followed. of radiation. The department's new by combination-drug in treating this disease at Saint Barnabas

quipment and produces fewer side effects. Dr. Sanfilippo reported the is one;of the fiv preliminary results for the largesi cameer first 22 cases treated since elevral centers in e northeistern physicians to believe this approach holds much promise it

cancer is prompted by the fact that the five-year survival rate for the disease has remained steady at 40" percent since the early 1950s. The igh mortality is associated with fate agnosis. Although cure rates for

Unlike breast cancer which can be

derected with mainmography ovarian cancer is difficult to diagnose early because there are currently noreliable screening techniques," said James L. Breen, M.D., chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

rial showing income for Current statistics indicate that one Educator seminar Officials from the American

n Augusta, Mo., announced, the United States, with cancer of the they will offer a one-day Promerns first and cervical cancer third. The Department of Radiation stroom from Start of Pinish is set for Wednesday, April 17 For brochure and registration of four full-time, board-certified radiation oncologists and a support can Institute for Creative Educ tion at 23 University Drive. staff of 40, is recognized for pioneer-Augusta, Me., 04330, or call 1-800-448-5343 or (207) ing radiation therapy techniques in the state. Saint Barnabas Medical 622-5662.

> Outstanding teachers The Union County Regional High School District has announced it will again partici-pate in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program. One numbrice from each of the three Union County regional high schools - Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Govern Livingston — will be selected

ers, administrators, regional Board of Education members and community residents.

Nomination forms are available in any regional high schomain office or library, or in the municipal buildings and public libraries of any of the six dis-

by a panel comprised of teach

trict communities. Completed forms are to be returned by 3 p.m. on April 19 to Konnelh Mattfield, Office of Curriculum Services, c/o Ionathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, Formore information, call (201) 376-6300, Ext. 272. Infosource: 686-9898

Union County's finest restaurants Favorite stories are can be found in our 1996 spring library mural, Page 7.

Familiar faces celebrated in Sandmeler School's Honored Alumni

Assistant Superintendent Judith Zimmerman receives Rutgers' appreciation, Page 3,

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dining guide. See insert.

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The increase, according to board Secretary Bilen Ball, will allow the school system to ensure the presence

of resources to the people who will mplement quality instruction and maintain an educational program that aircady exists." This silows the public school system to implement the new social studies curriculum, purchase pupil had dropped \$300 for 1996-97.

Springfield public school system would face a 3-cent tax rate, or

According to board member Keith parent, I'm concerned because I like Kurzner, the board "charged the to know with the increase of students administration to work on a budget coming into the system of primary that would be as light as possible to education age. I can't believe that keep and continue the kind of instruc- they're all walking distance from their Foote questioned what the budget on that we like." He added that the schools. My concern is with a large was based on if not a projection of board is pleased with the minimal budget cut. How are you busing thom next year's enrollment. Friedland increase, especially considering the to school and who's going to take care noted that the board based the budget growth of students within the system, of them? On the other hand, as a per-which is presently logged as 7 per-son who works for the Springfield numbers.

The budget will be placed on the

By Kathryn Etzgereld

Managing Editor

During its public hearing Monday,
the Board of Education accepted a
proposed, \$11.724,376 budget for keep and continue the kind of instruction that
1996-97 that allows for an estimated 3

we like. taxes, this will not be felt by all the six - Keith Kurzner

these kids and what's going to happen only a proposed version and that the numbers compared on the copy of the budget that was made available to the

satisfied that they "have been able to regarding the cutting and cutting and April 16 school election ballot for each the brown in the budget lower cutting this year. What happens next approval.

District's desire to cut costs shows in budget

a decrease of \$247,888, or 1 percent, new courses and programs, some

riumbers.

These figures do not include the Six 10-month school district supermulfiple sources of state aid given to visors will be scheduled into teaching the district. The maximum allowable positions in addition to their curren budget summary, is \$34,386,073 — a departi \$787,020, or 2.4 percent decrease, current from last year's revised figures.

According to Springfield representative Ned Sambur, the Budget Committee, of which he is a member, feels the final proposed budget is "very good," although not perfect. "It has set us on the road that if this district guages, science, social studies and

thrite our cost-cauting," he added, the team's size with some time Sambur noted that although the board is not satisfied, "to change in the duties of district supervisor around many, many years of philosophy is not going to happen overnight."

He also proposed that the decreases in the duties of district supervisor and learning distributive teacher control times will result in a reduction in of the budget of the the control of the contro

years.
Board Secretary Poter Lanzi pointed out that while some member- head guidance counselor will receive owns will receive a reduction in their ... more students to counsel, a guidance

pay 17.88 percent and 4.46 percent responsibilities as well as substance ercent rise in their taxes, Berkeley abuse counseling. Heights will feel a 2.81 percent Summer guid increase and Garwood's taxes will also be available for schedule climb 6.56 percent. Mountainside, the changes. Eighteen days will be pro-hardest hit, will pay 7.09 percent more vided to allow students to change their

osed budget. cent more than last year, while any at the central office and a business
Springfield will pay 3.86 percent office assistant. All of these changes actual figures were higher. Bear in mind that we don't know at this time: more; Berkeley Heights, 2.77 percent; will reduce the regional district's staff Garwood, 6.52 percent. Kenilworth by four full-time positions and one we have no crystal ball to see what and Clark again are projected to part-time position. where the students will be located. That is something that each year we

have to reconstruct and hopefully pro-Merachnik pointed out that the prop-osed budget will "permit a continua-sale. The director of special service tion of program services for students

vice possible," she added.

Managing Editor years ahead." He added that there is a The Union County Regional Board need for a budget that will "serve the years ahead." He added that there is a of Education adopted its proposed needs of all high school students in budget for the upcoming school year the district" while continuing to cut during its public hearing on Tuesday... costs, which is the primary concern According to the figures, the regional and objective of this budget. "In order district will be requesting a total of to ask for less from taxpayers at the \$24.453.162 to be raised by taxation, same time that we are adding some

continues to be in place after the dere-gionalization vote, and I'm not dis-toaching duties. Specialists serving o

Guidance services will also b affected by this year's lightener While Kenilworth and Clark will counsolor, who has had guidance

The district will eliminate two

receive reductions, paying 17.91 per To continue reducing the district's cent and 4.49 percent less costs, the Clinton Avenue home, which houses the adult school and

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Burn Foundation during its eighth annual Valor Awards Dinner includ

Dowd, Montclair Firelighter Sebastian Covello, Jersey City Firelighte

(from left) Paterson Firefighter Lyn, Tolbert, Orange Fije Captain Michael

Brian Stallard, Jersey City Firefighter Philip Germain, Montclair Firefight

ennard Pasqualischio, Montelair Firelighter Henry Hossko and Orange

Firelighter Frank DeAngelis. Also pictured are David A. Wagner, exerui

Ronald J. Del Mauro (right), chairman and chief executive

to Jacques Lemaire, head coach of the New Jersey Devils.

officer of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, presents the 1995

umanitarian Award from the Saint Harnabas Burn Foundation

director of the Saint Barnabas Burn-Foundation, and Sari Kaplon, R.

administrative director of the The Burn Center at Saint Barnabas.

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Committee awards tree Newsworthy lessons bids, architect contract

By Blaine Diliport

The first order of business was the final hearing of the \$95,000 pool bond. ordinance, which was passed unanim-ously by the committee. The bond will go toward the the improvement and renovation of the Municipal Pool's pump system, as well as the

renovation of the bath house of the Lottery results - 1900 Local scores - 7400 upcoming season. The new cost of a downtown area.

The award of a bid for tree planting in the downtown area along Morris During its mooting Tuesday night, Avenue was awarded to Quality the Township Committee voted to Landscaping. The cost of the tree; continue several capital improvement program will to \$22,057, which will be paid for by grant money given to

Superintendent of Schools Garv

Friedland pointed out that the cost per

Foote commended the board on its

budget, but noted that she was con-

comed with a \$23,000 budget cut in

transportation. "Looking at it as a

expressed displeasure with the program, saying it would out down on sidewalk space and that many of the local merchants did not want the trees and that the money could be better spent elsewhere in the budget. Mem-bers of the Township Committee were pool. quick to defend the program, saying In addition, the committee voted to the area was in sorry shipe and a reneraise pool fees by 5 percent for the vation of this type will enhance the

family membership will be \$220, an The committee also passed a resolindividual membership will be \$145, ution to eliminate several fire zones in semior citizen membership will be \$58 town that have become no longer useand an out-of-town membership will ful to the township. The zones to be See TREE, Page 2



Katle Palitto, left, Karen Rozenbolm and Anthony Stivalo are involved in newspaper activities in Marcia Bright's fourth-grade language class at James Caldwell School. The students are using newspaper activities across the curriculum including science, math, social studies, reading and language.

Saint Barnabas Medical Center Lisa Puglaar Relations at Saint Barnabas.

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S14,800 will be for the preliminary measurements and plans for the were going to be cuts to the part-time. To place a classified ad call staff of the department. The public 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

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School's a circus

(Continued from Page 1)

A capital reserve account will be projected to rise by 43 students at will study the positive sind pegative established to provide funds for capiaspects of privatizing some Child tal needs. Renovations to the three at Jonathon Dayton, Eproliment at Study Team operations to review present buildings will be addressed as Arthur L. Johnson is expected to whether this is practical and cost soon as possible, as will the technoefficient.

Class sizes will be studied closely

Soon as possible, as will the technological needs of the district's schools.

Supervisor of Instruction, Media

David Brearley High School, closed and Curriculum Kementr Mauffeld to determine the number of sections in 1995, will see temorate to the number of sections in 1995, will see temorate to make the time, providing college-level be increased in size where the quality as well as parking lot repairs. and gifted classes, although the disorded out that envolt in the will focus on getting the students affected.

Merachnik pointed out that envolt in will focus on getting the students affected.

Tree planting gets OK from committee

Camara at 200 Morris Ave., an office available. The second phase will be Many residents then expressed con-

Avenue 7-Eleven, and on Silver ingreports concerning the building as consider cutting the recreation budget

Court, Diamond and Fadem roads.

The fire official of the township has deemed these fire zones unnecessary or hexand the suthority of the After these steps have been taken on the committee were quick to point

the third phase will be to come up out they were no strangers to the

The meeting then opened to the instead trying to make sure the me

ilding at 99 Morris Ave., the Morris information gathering to review exist- cern that the committee would even

continue. "It is no longer acceptable for students to aim lower," Mattfield

"Despite the uncertainty of support of state and federal funding, the proposed budget contains cause for a great deal of optimism about the year shead for our students," Mattfield said, "and

implemented this year, making a trial run at Jonathan Dayton High School. Should it prove successful, the course of study will teach students at all three schools to understand the "differences

'Green' team

Caldwell students Erica Rosenbaum, seated, Stacy Hagenbush, Lisa Clark and David Nehmer pose with teacher Marcia Bright for the fourth-grade Think Green contest held in school March 15.

Mothers Day tea party

it so special?

It's called the Mothers Day "Make Believe Tea Party" and it is being held to

raise funds for research and support efforts of the Leukemia Society of Ameri-. Friends are invited to have "a cup of tea at the hour of three" on behalf of Pre-printed invitations, envelopes, tea bags and return envelopes will be sent

mailing list or request just a few for immediate family members.

The Loukemia Society of America's Mothers Day "Make Believe Tea Party" raises funds nationally to support society programs of research; patient aid,

ing Make Believe Tea Parties can call the Leuklemia Society of America, Northern New Jersey Chapter, at (201) 376-9559.

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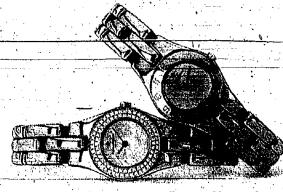
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Tuesday

The Springfield Planning Board will hold its monthly meeting at 7.

p.m. In the Municipal Building.

The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse will hold its "Marketing Your Alliance" program at Union Hospital Community Center, located at 2343 Morris Ave. in Union from 6330-930 p.m.

• The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The board will hear further testimony concerning Stop & Shop Supermarket's appeal of a 1994 zoning decision. April 8.

• The Springfield Township Connulties will hold its executive session

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The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its work session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. April 15

The Springfield Environmental Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in he 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.

April 16
• The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its regular meeting at 8

• 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 Ave. in Union, from 9 a.m. to noon. April 18

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'Detective' helps consumers pick best videos

What movie should we rent

tonight? This question is often asked, although the goswer never seems to come easily. Now, thanks to Mountainside resident Jim Riffel, there are at least 100 good answers to that Riffel is the author of the new book

"The Video Detective's Guide to the Top 100 Films of All Time" that is now on sale-at local-video and bookstores. The book is the first and only pocket-size home video guide containing more than 1,600 titles. It is designed to be taken to the video store as a guide to what can be an overwhelming task of picking a good vidso from the 20,000 titles that most

"Video in general is turning toward the superstore," said Riffel, "Most of the 'mom and pop' organizations are being bought by the bigger chains, which means a lot more movies for Riffel had a specific idea behind the making of the book: "Whenever I go

choose from. If what I first go for isn't there: I'm at a loss for ideas and usually forget about a movie I'd just heard of. I always end up either leaving or realing something that, after I watch into several different catagories such it; I'm sorry I rented I re even actual accomedy, drama, action/adventure, by rented films I'd forgotten I'd seen." coult, and children/family to name a line to this new book is evitive. One of the more interesting care.

He is a graduate of the New York University Tisch School of the Arts and has also directed two feature films, one a horror film 'The House on documentary on fame called "Meet-sing the Beautiful People."

A true film lover, Riffel likes to share He will be at Encore Books in Garhis knowledge of films with others. wood May 11 and the Springfield The video guide is very user. Barnes and Noble May 24. "The friendly and breaks down the titles marketing of the book has gone really

like the video store, they are confus-ing in that they have 20,000 or 30,000 viewer. titles, most of which are not worth "There are a lot of good movies o

thought it would be a great idea to the powers that be in Hollywood buy make a book you could fit in your that are worth checking out at the vid-pocket or purse that lists only great couldre. Sometimes, if a movie is not films. I actually use it myself and I a new release with Mel Gibson or hope it's a help to other people." Amold Schwarzenegger, it tends to Riffel is no stranger to the movies. get overlooked which is a shame because a lot of these movies are very good," said Riffel. There has been good response a

the book so far; it has been picked up Motion Picture Store chains, as well Riffel is also working on his next also be appearing at several book project which will be a story film signings in the area in support of the based on the life of Edgar Allen Poe. book.

few. One of the more interesting cara- tience to its wide-spread appeal: "Use into a video store. I find it kind of "I have a couple movie review gorles is the electer section. These are this book and never rent a bad movie

Rutgers honors township assistant superintendent

was honored March 23 at a Rutgers Graduate School of Education alumn association dinner as a recipient of its Distinguished Service Award. This award is presented each year to up to

alumni who have rendered outstand ing service to education and the Rub. ers Graduate School of Education. Recipients of this award provide unusual service in the form of faithful and continued effort in bringing about the goals and ideals of education. Zimmerman, who received her master's of education and doctoral

degrees from Rutgers, has worked he way through the ranks of teacher, ant in the Springfield public school

has planned and opened a school for the 21st center, which was among 15

system. She has taught courses at Rut-gers University and Rider College and selected from 2,000 to be demo

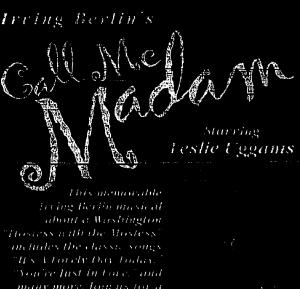
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Gifted students plan a Better Earth Tomorrow nie Souder, Estrella Lopez, Lindsay Vlachakis, Mariel Piscitelli, Deirder On March 13, gifted fifth-grade Norris, David Dempsey, John students from several districts in Bodenchak, Danny Drake and Suzan-Tomorrow, a special convocation held at the Summit YMCA. Planned jointly by Pamela Gray, coordinator dean's list students

Union County Regional High School for their outstanding academic District and Wendy Wolski, coordination of teen programs for the Summit These students have earned a minimum of a 3.4 grade point average, senior students in the gifted program equivelent to or better than a B+, on a at Jonathan Dayton Regional High scale of 4.0.

School with gifted fifth-graders from Springfield, Mountainside, Kenii-Springfield, Mountainside, K As preparation for this event, each musical fable about the underworld of district prepared specific areas to linhorn gamblers and sentimental,

Students learned about water purification from Elizabeth Water Company; nor Livingston Regional High School tree deforestation from Art Geiger on Priday and Saturday Curtain time from Kenilworth; past, present and for both performances in the school's the projection of future land use from Davis Hall auditorium is 8 p.m.

Elaine Fass of Mountainside and the Based on a story and characters by

tein, Manoah Fenston, Michael Mar-tinfeld, Stacey Maxx, Brian Sperber, J.T. Weatherstone and Marina Zelt-most popular musicals, the best thing

roup's department of internal medicine.

Dayton alum promoted at med center.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Internist joins Summit Medical Group

Douglas M. Roth, a Springfield resident, has joined the Summit Medical

Roth, board-certified in internal medicine, received a bachelor of arts degree in biology from the University of Rochester in Rochester, NY and his D.O.

Ted S. Rosenkrantz, of Newington, Conn., acting head of the division of neonatal-perinatal medicine at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine and Connecticut Children's Medical Center, has been promoted to profes-

sor of pediatrics and obstetrics and gyaecology.

Rosenkrantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rosenkrantz of Springfield, is an

alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Rutgers University. He received his medical degree from Eastern Virginia Medical School.

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Talented and ACT Programs for the dean's list for the 1995 fall semester the role of Miss Adelaide, James Car-Union County Regional High School for their outstanding academic gil as Sky Masterson and Rob

"Guys and Dolls," the beloved share with each other as "experts." chorus girls in old New York, will be School at 464-3100.

preparation of Earth conservation ca, a teacher of English and drama at campaigns they could run in their Governor Livingston who is serving nome districts to heighten the aware. as stage director for the production, ness of the acute need to conserve our credits the show's durability to a

Gifted Springfield fifth-grade stu-dents involved include Todd Bernshave a tremendous number of people

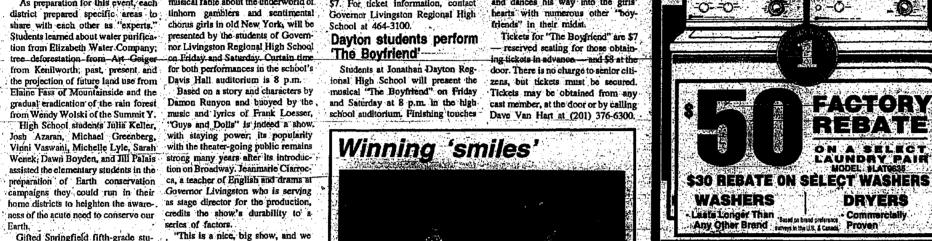
about this show is the music and danc-ing. We're fortunate to have an excel-lent group of students in the cast and soft shoe and Charlestons and songs so many talented dancers. But the one thing that separates 'Quys and Dolls'

very funny show. Some musicals Jackie Sweigart of Kenliworth and leave something to be desired in the dialogue department, but this show is really as funny as it is musically ladies of Madame Dubonnet's fashpleasing."
ionable finishing school, where most
Headlining the cast are Katie Harri. of the romantic entanglements of the of the Union County Gifted and Springfield residents Inna Burakov pleasing."

Talented Association, Katherine Ven- and Melody Sayer are among the 58?

ditti, supervisor for the Gifted and, students named to Drew University's son as Sarah Brown, Jeannine Pills in plot take place. Polly, played by Maccia, is a millionaire's daughter who falls in love with Tony, a delivery boy

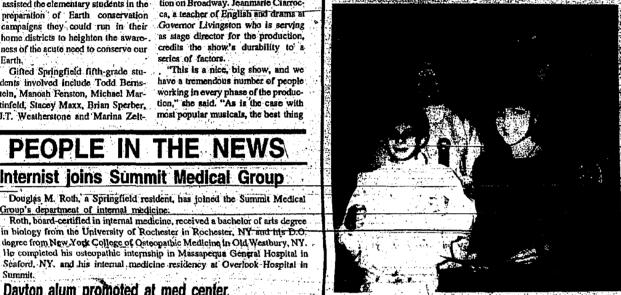
tickets, if purchased in advance, are keeper and senior Jimmy porter sings and dances his way into the girls' Governor Livingston Regional High hearts with numerous other "boy-

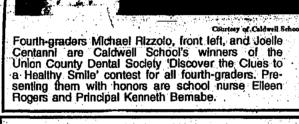


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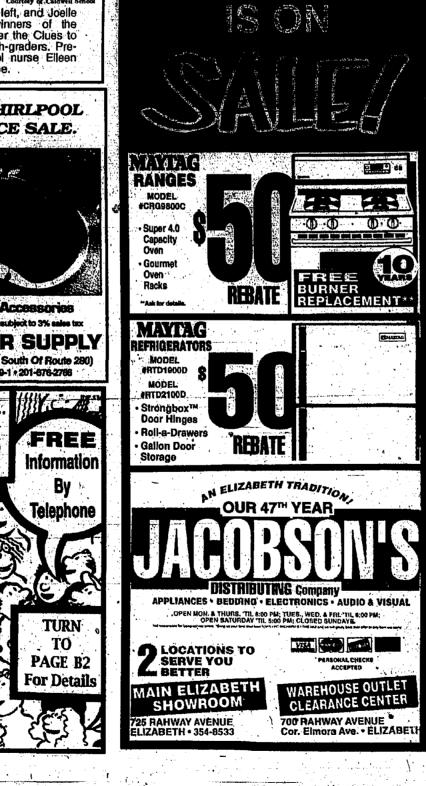




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OPINION

Practice what you preach, committee

Shortly before the Township Committee reorganized at the beginning of the year, its incumbent members called for olidarity with its new members. Committee members Roy Hirschfeld, Gregory Clark and Herbert Slote wrote a letter to the *Leader*, published in the Dec. 29 edition, commenting that a divided Township Committee would only damage the

town. We had hoped they would heed their own words. Disappointingly, the committee seems to be heading along the same old path. During the March 12 Township Committee meeting, committee members claimed to be uninformed of the committee's positions and of appointments made to several committees.

Committee members Judith Blitzer and William Ruocco said they had not been informed that the Township Committee would no longer hear public comments on resolutions before they were passed. Blitzer also said that some of the appointments were "political" and that she and Ruocco had not been consulted about them.

Politically fueled or not, to exclude members of the committee from key decisions concerning Springfield cannot be made with the best interests of the township in mind. Any personal or political animosity that exists within the community's governing body must be put aside when making decisious instrumental to the efficient functioning of the

Lapses in communication of this nature are not in keeping with the sentiments expressed by the Township Committee at the beginning of the year. Let's see some of that unity we heard so much about.

Poison prevention

Your child has just swallowed some of the paint thinner, you stored in the garage. What do you do? Of course, the most obvious thing is to get the child to a hospital immediately. .

... That, however, is something all of us most assuredly would like to avoid. And, while eliminating all possible chances of such an accident occurring is close to impossible, there are steps that can be taken to reduce those chances. According to the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission Eastern Regional Center in New York, in 1992there were 42 children under age 5 who died as a result of wallowing medicines or household chemicals. There is no better time than the present for you to begin following the CPSC's recommendations, especially considering Poison Prevention Week is March 17-23.

To prevent deaths from occurring as a result of the ingestion of household chemicals and medicines, the commission recommends taking several precautions. Some of those are

• Many children are poisoned each year by overdose of aspirin. If aspirin can poison, think of how many other potential poisons may be found in your medicine cabinet. All potentially hazardous products should have child-resistant closures. Most prescription drugs have childresistant caps. Check to see if yours do.

· You should throw away all out-of-date prescriptions. As medicines get older, the chemicals inside them can change. So what was once a good medicine may now be ineffective or a dangerous poison. Flush all old drugs down the toilet. Rinse the container well, then discard it.

· Always give medicine only to the person for whom the doctor prescribed it.

• All medicines should be in their original containers with the original labels. Prescription medicines may or may not list ingredients. The prescription number on the label will, nowever, allow rapid identification by the pharmacist of the ingredients should they not be listed. Without the original label and container, you can't be sure of what drug you are

When storing chemicals in a garage or storage area, you

should be conscious of the following:
The Consumer Product Safety Commission, an independent federal regulatory agency created by Congress in 1972, works to reduce the risk of injuries and deaths from consumer products by educating consumers about potential hazards. CPSC can be reached by calling its toll-free hotline, (800) 638-2772, or (800) 638-8270 for the hearing impaired.

• Poisons should be stored in their original containers, and the original labels should be on all containers. • No poisons should be stored in drinking glasses or beverage bottles.

· All of these harmful products should be locked up and out of sight and reach.

"My fear is that news is being moved. . . away from the established tradition of an 'NBC White Paper' or 'CBS Reports' to the entertainment schedule, which emphasizes personaliti ...And in the process, journalists become—inadverter perhaps—part of show business."

-Ed Turner television executive 1993

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THE FIRST 100 - Walton School kindergarteners Jorge Gamboa, top left, Milan Patel, Melissa Bace, Christopher Salardino, Christopher Salardino, Robin Horowitz, Vincentino, Darlon Dean, bottom left, Samantha Casale, Petey Coviello, Carissa Clark, Amanda Majewski and Megan Izzo celebrate their 1001h day of the chool year by creating school year by creating projects using 100 objects

Historic houses and sites plentiful in county

300 years is just a slight passage of time, but in New Jersey it represents The Way almost all of our recorded civilization. If Was

explorers visited our state, and that street Lanape Indians, who called by William Frolich themselves "The Original People" had been living here for centuries; none of them had left much evidence order to sell some of the produce of their presence for modern residents to study. Such is not true of the early

In Elizabeth, the first English setpossibly even earlier than that date.
The other, known as St. John's Parsongago, was built 300 years ago in 1606 at the carbon wooden-pegged joints typical of early building methods.

Here and there throughout the state are other old houses and buildings which date back to the 1700s; some of which are private homes and others that have become museums which welcome visitors who come to learn a rea at that time.

little of their history. In Hillside there. In Roselle the Jouet Mansion, part is the Woodruff House of 1737, which of which was built before the Ameri-

has been preserved and restored by can Revolution as the home of Cavathat town's historical society.

This house is a typical colonial

Avenue. When the Village of Roselle

Church is a reminder of the fierce killed by a British eoldier during the battle which took place around it in Battle of Connecticut Farms. She lies buried in the graveyard of the First sian mercenaries invaded New Jersey Washington and his army, and thus ... Her ghost is said to haunt the halls of grown in the nearby fields of the farm.
Until its acquisition by the Hillside in front of the church is a statue of a in this same graveyard lie the English colonists of New Jersey. Historical Society a few years ago, it
In Elizabeth, the first English sethad been owned by lineal descendants smallest New Jersey state park, which of Elizabethtown, including those of Identify the first in this yet-to-be-developed of the Woodruff family since it was literent in this yet-to-be-developed of the Woodruff family since it was literent in this yet-to-be-developed of the Woodruff family since it was list only five feet square. It honors the heroes of that battle, which defeated charge of a dozen militiarien who ing that date back to the late 1600s. It is without a square of the control of the woodruff family since it was list only five feet square. It honors the heroes of that battle, which defeated charge of a dozen militiarien who ing that date back to the late 1600s.

so-called because of a cannon ball the commanding general and caused a songage, was built 300 years ago in of early building methods. which struck it during the battle and temporary halt of the British from 1696, although it has had later addi. The store, which had been closed was embedded in its western wall. 1696, although it has had later additions made to it. Once the home of the parson of St. John's Episcopal Church repair, was restored to its original the museum within this house, one of in Elizabeth, it was created it years condition and re-opened as a museum, only four buildings left standing by before that organization was founded, with its shelves stocked with most of the enemy soldiers as they burned and the matter of a Minute-parson of St. John's Episcopal Church repair, was restored to its original the museum within this house, one of battle of Connecticut Farms, but the spot of his encounter with the enemy soldiers as they burned and the matter of a Minute-parson of St. John's Episcopal Church repair, was restored to its original the museum within this house, one of the secondary of the enemy soldiers as they burned and the matter of a Minute-parson of St. John's Episcopal Church repair, was restored to its original the museum within this house, one of the matter of the museum within this house, one of the museum within the counter with the enemy soldiers as they burned and the matter of a Minute-parson of St. John's Episcopal Church repair, was restored to its original the museum within this house, one of the museum within the museum within the museum within the museum within in 1705. At one time it also served as a the items sold in a general store of the looted the town of Springfield as they man, erected in 1905.

in nearby Clark Township there is the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, whose small house, built in 1890, contains the restored office of one of the few medical doctors who lived in this This house is a typical colonial farmhouse, similar to others still standing in the state, but it has a standing in the standing in the state, but it has a standing in the standing in th

tracks when that new form of transportation was established at the turn of the century.

In Springfield the Presbyterian and where his wife, Hannah, was

one, known as the Bonnell House, of farm-life in the 1800s, a large barn to Staten Island. Street and Elizabeth Avenue on the was built at least as early as 1682, and possibly even earlier than that date.

One, known as the Bonnell House, of farm-life in the 1800s, a large barn to Staten Island. Street and Elizabeth Avenue on the was reconstructed on the land, using massive timbers and the mortise-and-toric church is the Cannonball House, ley of shots which shattered the log of

Another target of the British as they ings and sites. Some are private invaded New Jersey was the capture homes, and others are museums of state Gov. William Livingston, visiter their stories that by learned whose home, Liberty, Hall, built in from the pleasant guides within the 1772, still stands on Morris Avenue in Union, across the street from Kean curbside markers explaining their College. However, the governor was not at home, and his daughter man aged to talk the British officers out of destroying the house. At the present

unique addition of a one-room store had to be moved back a short distance on Caldwell Avenue in Union is Roselle, is a member of the Union built in 1900. The store was added in to allow for the installation of trolley the Caldwell Parsonage, where the County Historical Society.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Molesters need more than life

Without an ounce of sympathy for the one who commits the crimes under Megan's Law, raping and killing a child, I think it will take the wisdom of Solomon for proper justice to be reached. Sentenced to life in a mental institution for the criminally insane is not the

answer because, as best I know, very few live out their natural lives in those institutions. Somehow, after 25 years or less, they get out. The criminal who has committed the act is given 25 years to life as a sentence, he serves his time and now he is out but has to register with the proper authorities wherever he chooses to live.

The result: nobody wants him in their neighborhood. Still with no sympathy from me, what is he to do? Where is he to go?

My suggestion, establish a piece of land where he is forced to live for the rost. of his life. It sounds like a Devil's Island, but it is his punishment for bringing

First Aid Squad still going strong

This is a response to the article which appeared in the Springfield Leader on Feb. 29 titled "Fire Department seeks-more-members, space. This article would lead residents to believe that the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad is no longer in existence during the daytime hours based on the remarks in made in the article by Fire Captain Rau. He states that the Fire tment handles "more EMS calls since the First Aid Squad is shorthanded d doesn't have an ambulance available during the daytime."

Yes, we are indeed shorthanded in the daytime, but the fact remains that the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad responded to 1,207 calls in 1995. A resident could easily be led to believe by the article that the squad is unable to provide an ambulance in the daytime and the Fire Department is covering all r calls, which is certainly far from the truth...

The Volunteer First Aid Squad is very thankful for the close working relalionship it enjoys with the Fire and Police departments and is quite concerned that the "raw" statistics compiled by the Fire Department are being inaccurately reported as "first aid" response for political purposes.

Por example, when Route 78 opened some years ago, the three emergency response services agreed upon a standard operating procedure wherein the Fire Department would automatically respond along with the squad to accidents on the interstate. Given the relative inaccessability of accident scenes in this roadway, this mutual Fire Department response was primarily to ensure fire protection for all members at a scene, safety in securing the incident area, extrication equipment and services as needed, pollution control and finally as back-up for First Ald Squad members if needed. Such a response is normal Fire Department activity and yet may be recorded as a "first aid" call.

In addition, it would appear that many other normal Fire Department esponses within our township that also require the First Aid Squad are ending up in the statisticts as "first aid calls by the Fire Department:" Nothing could be further from the truth.

Yes, there have been a limited number of instances where the squad was too shorthunded to roll an ambulance and our mutual aid response system with Millburn and Mountainside was utilized. However, this is the same type of

murual aid system used by the Fire Department when its capacity is stretched to

Capt. Elizabeth J. Fritzen Springfield First Aid Squad

Krupp's didn't offer facts

This letter is in reply to Mr. Krupp's response to my letter in the March 21 Mr. Krupp, you have obviously been teaching math so long that you've for-

gotten English. Certainly you have the right to ask questions but you, Mr. Furthermore, Mr. Krupp, I agree that the voters must be informed of all thenformation prior to their vote, however, I feel those who have the information, and would not benefit financially as a result of withholding the facts, should be the ones who give that information. Don't hide behind the mask of being unbiased. Mr. Krupp, because it does not take a rocket scientist to know that you are not in the least unbiased. One only needs to read your letter to see the

laim to want to present the facts as you know them. What do you know Mr. Krupp? I ask you again what meetings have you attended? Have you read the educational plans of the local districts? In order to scrutinize the facts, one

Mr. Krupp examine as closely as you want and "let's complete the picture of what deregionalization will do." The commissioner has said in an answer to the local districts and I quote, "the K-12 district structure is inherently more effective than the regional high school district, because it provides for unified governance of educational policy as well as continuity of curriculum and of the instructional process from kindergarten through grade 12." This process is "furthering existing state policy of preference for K-12 districts and is providing the municipalities with more options and control over their own educational

That Mr. Krupp is fact. Our local districts provided a great deal of information to the commissioner and the board of review — as required by law — to show that these districts could run their own schools without causing any detriment, and were granted a referendum after proving these facts. So Mr. Krupp, my "position," as you have put it, has not glossed over the facts. They have painted the full picture. Perhaps you should do the same when presenting your

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The Blood Center of New Jersey has announced dates and times for blood drives across Union County, and has asked healthy adults to The Mountainside area drive has been scheduled for Monday at the Masonic Atlas Lodge, located at 1011 Central Ave. in Westfield, from 6-9 The Springfield drive has been scheduled for April 15 at Plumbers Local 24, located at 986 S. Springfield

Ave., from 2:30-7 p.m. Donors must be 18 years of age; 17-year-olds may donate with parental permission. There is no upper age limit for donors provided they have donated within the last two years or have a doctor's note. Donors should and bring a signed form of identification. People with cold or flu symp-toms should wait until they are feeling better before donating and there is a 72-hour deferral for dental work,

ncluding routine teeth cleaning. For those who have travelled outside of the United States recently, call the blood center for eligibility criteria. For more information or to sign up or a blood drive, call the blood center at (800) BLOOD NJ.

Newcomers Club

announces schedule The Mountainside Newcomers Club amounces the following upcom

ing events:

Monday - Preschoolers and parents can join others at the Morany & Me Easter Egg hunt at Echo Lake Park to celebrate the season and hun for Easter eggs. · April 11 - Learn the secrets of

great appetizers during the Ladies Night Out Gooking Class at the Kings Cooking Studio. . April 27 - Join the entire group a a house for appetizers, split into small groups at several houses for dinner and then join the whole group again at another house for dessert during this

Progressive Dinner. • On May 17, an evening of fun and intrigue is guaranteed as the New-comers participate in a Murder Mys-tery Dinner/Theater Night ast B.G. The works of artist Gerry Mohr, also a certified art teacher, adoms the walls of the Sandmeler, School library. Visitors are "greeted by favorite characters from child-ren's literature, including Clifford the Big Red Dog, top; the Cat in the Hat. Harold and the Purple Crayon, Aladdin's Genle, LI'l Critters, middle; and Emily, Wilbur and Charlotte from 'Charlotte's Web,' bottom. Field's Restaurant.

For information on joining the Mountainside Newcorners Club, call Pat Colwell at 908 233-8414 or write

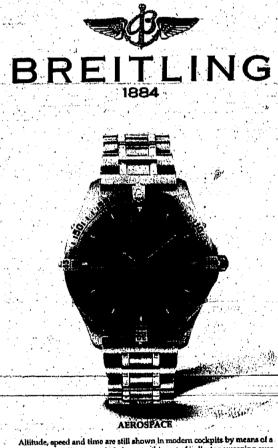


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Lecture helps families with hyperactive kids

show that at least half of these children carry some degree of impairment intervention is key in helping ADHD into adulthood. However, with profes- children who have difficulty sustain-Summit has developed a free lecture of possible over-diagnosis and over- Services the opportunity to provide a ... at 43 Franklin Place, offers a full con-

The next lecture, "Psychiatric Intervention with the ADHD Child," will be held April 10 from 7:30 to 9 Auditorium. Partially funded by a grant from the Junior League of Summit, the program will feature guest Although there is no charge to atten the ADHD lecture, pre-registration is

Patch offers menopause relief

Just as this year celebrates the 50th birthday of the nation's first baby boomers, it also signals another major rite of passage for the millions of women among them: their entrance

To meet their needs, Ciba Pharms

centicals is introducing Vivelle, or

estradiol transdermal system, the first estrogen skin patch to offer four dosage strengths. This new treatment option allows physicians to maintain patients on the lowest possible dose of estrogen in a skin patch form. Vivelle is indicated for the treatment of moderate-to-severe vasors tor menopausal symptoms, including ot-flashes, night-sweats-and-yagin dryness. Available by prescription, it uses an advanced matrix technology in which the active ingredient, 17-bet estradiol, the primary estrogen produced by the ovaries, is embedded in

the adhesive. This design allows for a

patch that is small, thin, flexible and

"Patients expressed a great deal of satisfaction with this product during clinical trials," said Dr. Gloria Bach minn, chief of General Obstetrics an Gynecology at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Branswick. 'Many women noted that the patch was so comfortable they for

got they were wearing it." Vivelle delivers smooth, consistent levels of estradiol through the skin directly into the bloodstream. The patch is applied twice-weekly and car be worn on either the buttocks or abdomen." Contact with water when bathing, swimming or showering will

not affect the patch. "More women than ever are chte ing the menopausal age range, and they want to take an active role intheir own healthcare," said Carolyn Koestenblatt, senior vice president of marketing, Ciba Pharmaceutical "We're pleased that we can offer these women an ERT ontion that suits their lifestyle - a patch that is com-

The first estrogen skin patch for the treatment of menopause was Estraderm, or estradiol transdermal system, which was introduced by Ciba Pharmaceuticals in 1986. Estraderm is indicated for relief of moderate-to-severe vasomotor symptoms and the prevention of postmeno-pausal osteoporosis. Vivelle is not indicated for the prevention of post-menopausal osteoporosis; clinical trials to assess the efficacy of Vivello for this indication are under way.

To ensure patient satisfaction with Vivelle, Ciba Pharmaceuticals offering the following promise: If patient is not completely satisfied with the adhesion of the Vivelle patch, or if she chooses to discontinue ising Vivolle due to skin irritation Ciba Pharmaceuticals will reimburse her cost for a one-month prescription

Estrogen-replacement therapy is not advisable for some women. When considering any estrogen therapy, it is: important to balance the risks against the benefits. For example, pregnant women should not use estrogen ther apy. Estrogen therapy has been associated with an increased risk of cancer of the uterus. Women should tell their doctor if they have had cancer of the bleeding, abnormal blood clotting or

application site, which, in most cases, are mild. Headache, breast tenderness and fluid retention have also been reported with estrogen use. Ciba Pharmacenticals is a leader in

Common side effects of the patch

are skin irritation and itching at the

transdermal therapy. For a free booklet on menopause and an unmedicated sample of the Vivolle patch, call 1-800-774-2422, Ext. PR96.

Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity required To register for the upcoming social service outreach program to the Disorder affects approximately 3 percent to 5 percent of children. Statistics (908) 522-5353. required To register for the upcoming social service outreach program to the dents. Other programs being offered Summit area for more than 80 years. Family Service has also expanded its include educational seminars on

Family Service of Summit has protein the first of several new programs, addictive illness. For more informativided family counseling and mentals developed by Family Service to tion, call Family Service at (908) health services as well as an extensive address concerns of community resi- 273-1414.

"Proper diagnosis and early programs to address identified comdence, elderly parents and adult care Family Service had enhanced its givers, and the impact of separatio sional attention, this is a very treatable ing attention and suffer from symp ability to provide additional mental, divorce on the family, as well as problem. To help raise awareness of toms such as impulsivity and restless health services to the community by short-term prevention and treatment and provide effective approaches to ness," said Greensberg, a child psy-treating ADHD. Family Service of children the present concerns

This affiliation has allowed Family Family Service of Summit, located

prescribing of stimulant medications, wider range of behavioral health cares, stimulant of programs as a member of people need to be presented the facts services to its patients. Overlook Hospital's Behavioral to help diagnose and treat ADHD The Attention Deficit/ Health Services Services include all Hyperactivity Disorders lectures are levels of care for psychiatric and

Education Association sets business meeting

The Union County Retired Education Association will meet April 9 a 1 a.m. at L'Afraire, Route 22 in Mountainside. The business meeting will be held at 11 a.m. including talks b Michael Johnson, vice president of the New Jersey Educat tion, and James Holcombe, president of the New Jersey Retired Educa-

Following the luncheon, Joann Maslin, the field representative in the Union County Division of Aging, will speak on issues of aging and com-

dentify unmet medical, social, and

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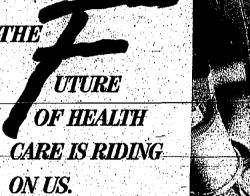
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and delivery of health care. Our mission is to discover better ways to practice, diagnose, freat patients, and prevent disease. And all of our 2,000 physicians, 2,700 nurses, and 7,000 other health professionals are

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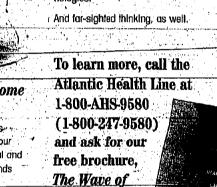
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Julia Kowalski Julia Kowalski, 98, of Miami, Fia., formerly of Summit, died March 15 in Aventura Hospital, Miami. Born in Poland, Mrs. Kowalski came to the United States in 1914. She lived in Summit and Pottersville before oving to Miami six years ago. Surviving are eight grandchildren, 15 greatgrandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

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Thomas H. Sieben Thomas H. Sieben, 65, of Summit, died March 20 in

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Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Cleveland, Mr. Sieben lived in Summit for the ist 35 years. He was an engineer with Summit Electronics. Summit, for three years before retiring in 1994. Previously, Mr. Sieben had been an engineer with RCA, Somerville, for 10 years. He was a 1952 graduate of the University of Illinois and received a master's degree from the Newark College of Engineering in 1954; Mr. Sieben was a ommander in the Navy from 1953 to 1956. Surviving are three daughters, Mary Washkau, Nancy Thompson and Catherine Taylor; a son, Thomas W.; a

Mary Agnes VanPelt Mary Agnes VanPelt, 86, of Summit, died March 20 in

rother, Robert C.; and seven grandchildren,

the home of her son, Robert C., in Pine Bush, N.Y. Born in West Orange, Mrs. VanPelt moved to Summi 17 years ago. She was a bookkeeper with St. Teresa o Avila Church, Summit, for 20 years before retiring in 1995. Mrs. VanPelt was a member of the Rosary Society of Also surviving are another son, Raymond J.; a brother, Jack McManus; a sister, Helen Ryder; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Lourdes J. Ruiz

Lourdes J. Ruiz, 69, of Summit, dled March 21 in Overook Hospital, Summit. Born in Camaguey, Mrs. Ruiz lived in Summit for 45 years. She was a marketing support associate with Ciba-Geigy in Summit for 25 years and retired in 1993. Previously. Mrs. Ruiz worked in the accounting department of Summit Trust for five years. She was a 1946 graduate of Escuela de Comercio, Camaguey, Cuba, with a degree in

Surviving are her husband. Waldo: two daughters. Lourdes Mosier and Rose Mary Nelson, a brother, Juan de la Cruz Garcia; three sisters, Angelina Garcia, Zelda Lopez l Amalia Carcia de Rangel; and six grando

Thomas W. Lyons

Thomas W. Lyons, 74, of Mantoloking, formerly of Springfield, retired as a bank chairman in Union County, <u>lied March 18 in West Palm Hospice, West Palm Beach</u> Born in Springfield, Mr. Lyons lived in Short Hills

before moving to Mantoloking 20 years ago. He also had a residence in Juno Beach, Fla. Mr. Lyons was a recipient of a Silver Star during World War II. He was a bank chairman for the Crestmont Federal Savings and Loan, Springfield and Westfield, from 1968 to 1986. Previously, Mr. Lyons was a director of the Springfield Building and Loan. He did ommercial and residential real estate developing, chiefly in Springfield. Before that, Mr. Lyons operated Russell's Men's Shop, Springfield, with his late brother, Russell. He attended Seton Hall University, South Orange, and army as a first licutenant with the 70th Tank Battalion during World War II and had received a Silver Star and a Purple Heart during action July 22, 1943 in Sicily. He led Bernardsville his tank column through a heavy artillery barrage, taking out an anti-tank gun, several machine gun nests and forc- and a sister. Joan Mannon,

ing the enemy to retreat. While pursuing the enemy, Mi Lyons destroyed two enemy trucks, a self-propelled artillery piece and an armored ammunition carrier although hree of his crew were killed and he was wounded. He was past president of the Chamber of Commerce, Springfield.
Surviving are four sons, Thomas H., Peter, Michael and Richard; a daughter, Leslie Main; and five grandchildr

Magdalen Ford Magdalene Ford, 92, of Springfield, died March 21 is

t. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Carbondale, Pa., Mrs. Ford lived in Kearny before moving to Springfield six years ago. She was a salesperson with Raynolds Cosmme Jewelry in Newark for Surviving are a son, Thomas J.; a daughter, Susan MeLear; a sister, Rose Newcomb; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Sean Thompson Sean Thompson, 64, of Mountainside, died March 19 i

Born in Pittsburgh, Mr. Thompson lived in Mountain-side for 30 years. He taught English in Queens College, New York City, for three years. Earlier, Mr. Thompson taught at Pennsylvania State University and the University of Delaware. He graduated from Swarthmore College in

Pennsylvania with a bachelor's degree in literature and from Columbia University with a master's degree in Englh literature. Mr. Thompson was president of Friends of Music and - Dance at Swarthmore College and was a member of its alumni council. He was a member of the touring Wesley Singers, the Shaker Singers and the Oratoria Singers, all of the First United Methodist Church, Westfield, Mr. Thomp-

son was treasurer of Swarthmore Class of 1953 and the Westfield High School 1949 Reumon Committee. He sang tenor with the Madrigal Singers in area concerts for 14 years and served on the Board of Afternoon Music at the Unitarian Church, Summit. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Gwen; on, Gordon; and a sister, Lynn Thompson Wilholt.

John S. Mattioli

John S. Mattioli, 75, of Mountainside, died March 22 in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Mattioli moved to Mountai side 26 years ago. He was the owner, along with his late

father, Joseph, of Joe's Tire Shop in Jersey City for 50 years. Mr. Mattioli had recently moved the business to Clark, changing the name to Liberty Tire. Surviving are his wife, Verna; two daughters, Marie Smith and Linda McIntyre; a son, Joseph; five sisters, Gilda Rocco, Helen Oriense, Molly Paccone, Antonette great-grandchild.

Henry H. Appleby

Henry Hurworth Appleby, 82, of Etowah, N.C., former ly of Springfield, died March 21 at home.

Born in Kinderhook, N.Y., Mr. Appleby resided Springfield and Bernardsville before moving to North Carlina in 1980 following retirement as supervisor of Public Send it e-mail Works in Bernardsville. He had been an active mason, was the founder of the 12th Club. Mr. Lyons served in the shriner, Kiwanian and a member of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department. Mr. Appleby was a previous of the First Presbyterian churches in both Springfield and

Survivors include his wife, Alberta; a brother, Stanley;

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Warren Brown conducts Columbia University Glee Club, Chancel Choir from Community Congregational Church in Short Hills, and the Kent Place Choir at a concert in Short Hills. The next one is slated for Palm Sunday at 4 p.m. at 200 Hartshorn Drive in Short

Concert held on Palm Sunday

for at the school to be permitted to pursue concurrent at 4 p.m., choirs from New York and New Jersey will oin together to sing Mozart's Requiem, among other ... major studies in choral and orchestral conducting, and selections, at Community Congregational Church in the only conductor at Juilliard who has twice received Short Hills. The three choirs, under the direction of the coveted Danrosch Prize "for outstanding work is Maestro Warren H. Brown, are the Columbia Universaconducting," the school's highest award in this field. ty Glee Club, including graduates and undergraduates from Columbia and Barnard; the senior choir from Kent gational Church at (201) 379-5600. Place, a private secondary school in Summit; and the Chancel Choir from the Community Congregational

Sale for charities Church in Short Hills. Community Congregational Church will hold The concert is open to the public. A \$5 donation at Rummage Sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the door is requested. Community Congregational Church, 200 Hartshorn Drive, is located at the corner of Community Congregational Church, 200 Hartshorn Hartshorn Drive and Parsonage Hill Road. The sale will benefit several charities, including Ai

This is only the second time these choirs will have performed together in New Jersey, the first took place ast November at an Advent Concert in Short Hills, Last pring they performed together at a special concert at Lincoln Center in New York.

In another milestone, this is the 20th year Brown has been music director for the Columbia University Glee most popular rummage sales in the area.

Residents of this historical, upscale Essex County Club, where has led several hundred Columbia and Barnard students in more than 300 concerts. Brown has and closets for clothes, jewelry, toys, furnishings, chin School-for two years and music director of the Com-munity Congregational Church Choir for eight years. He is also music director of Temple B nar Joshurun-Reform in Short Hills.

Earlier in his career, Brown spent 12 years at the Juliliard School as a student, teacher and member of the buted for the sale, Committee Co-chairs Lynn Magrtane administrative staff. As a student, he was the youngest conducting major at the Juilliard School, making his bigger and better than last year's.

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Kean program honors King

oring Martin Luther King, ir. recently sponsored by the African-American separatism as a way to achieve rights bereavement group, was held at Wilkins Theater of Per- Jewish Relations Committee of Centr- for black America. forming Arts of Kean College. at New Jersey, a body founded and Tonna Hooks, New Jersey secretary formance, which took place on Jan. 17 at Wilkins Theater of Per-Relations Council of the Jewish Fed Chairman of the program. She congraforming Arts of Kean College, cen-cration of Central New Jersey, the tulated the organizers for creating a tered on those paragraphs of King NAACP of Elizabeth and the Jewish positive atmosphere in the spirit of which focused on mutual understandCommunity Center of Central New King.

Jack Weinshanker spoke on behalf

the South previous to the civil rights movement and the moral dilemma participation of 12 actors from Union County. The actors were mostly from the Rev. Learnon Hines, Sr. of the Elithat American society faced as a the Jewish and black community, result. Particular emphasis was given to King's remarks on the cooperation between blacks and Jews during that Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, first assistant to the Union County consists of 10 one-hour weekly lestern to the community of the community

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The event was sponsored by the the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Kean Collego of Hall, Kate Hogan and Colonia resiNew Tersey, the Union County

Temple Emanu-El. Westfield, prosecutor, and Susan Coen of the Union County Office for Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

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meet some of our students and teachers personally and to learn about Pinbeginning to think about an indepenwith this co-educational, country day dent school education to explore what The Pingry School was founded in school, its philosophy, curriculum, we have to offer," said Director of 1861 in Elizabeth and enrolls about Admission and Pingry alumnus Sher- 1,000 students on campuses in Short

man English. "I think what makes Hills, grade K-6, and in Bernards The evening will begin with tours Pingry exceptional is the fact that our Township, grades 7-12, near the comat 7 p.m., followed at 7:30 by a panel teachers and coaches work so closely munity of Martinsville. For more discussion about Pingry, as seen with our students, nurturing and chalthrough the eyes of students, faculty lengting them to seek their own sepa-

Hospice program receives grant

ram has been named the recipient of a grant from the Junior League of Sumhospital's hospice program defray the the children involved in the group are invited to attend an introductory session explaining the curriculum and also to a concurrent eight-week adult.

The Hospice Team and the Department of Pastoral Care at Overlook series, but no one will be excluded the Hospital will offer a series of weekly because of inability to pay. Prebereavement group.

Support groups for those who have lost a family member or friend during. the children involved in the group are at (201) 379-8440. Everyone deals with the loss of a lost a family member or friend during To register of for more information, loved one in different ways," said the past year. Support groups will call the Overlook Hospice Depart-Judith Manger, bereavement coordinated every Tuesday beginning April ment at (201) 379-8440.

nator, "Our hospice program helps 9 and continuing May 28, at the provide a safe environment within United Methodist Church of New which people can express their feelings regarding their loss and explore Participants in the support groups positive ways of coping with it." Participants in the support groups will discuss various topics including: cost of its bereavement support. All support groups are facilitated "Expectations and Myths About The groups for children and their parents." by trained professionals. Membership Grieving Process." "Feeling of Guilt: The next session of hospice support in the YWCA is not required to attend. If Only I Had," "Handling Pain and groups for children will begin April 8 the support groups, but pre Sadness," "Communication with and will be held at the Summit registration is requested. To register Family and Friends," "Anger and YWCA from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Parents of or for more information, call Manger Loneliness," and "Changing Perspec-

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several hands-on experiences depicting Jesus" last week on earth. Some "stops" on the journey will include a Palm Sunday paratle, foot washing, lesus suffers and dies and asserting the stop of the stop

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Jesus suffers and dies and an empty tee at Kean College for four years. He tomb filled with Easter surprises for is also involved with the Jewish Fedall. Call (201) 379-4525 to sign up for eration of Central New Jersey and one of the tours, beginning at 1 p.m. Metro West. He was a fund raiser for the Jewish Educational Center called Hadassah meeting the "Shalom Golsfischer Scholarship The Springfield chapter of Hadas-sah invites the public to celebrate at their April 18 luncheon at the Chanti-Service Invitation

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Inancial and seminar for constituents
on April 11 to provide information to
options and then will answer questions. In addition, representatives
from more than 20 New Jersey colabout financing higher education,
The seminar will be held at 7:30
leges and schools of higher education
p.m. at Summit: High School, 125, will be staffing tables to provide
formation on their courses of study

General or spot news: Kathryn Children's Specialized Hospital rovides pediatric rehabilitation care

burn, day hospital, early intervention and pre-school. Services include on the wide range of financing alter- available including grants, loans, speech, occupational, physical and natives available to students planning work-study programs, and scholar-recreation therapy, cognite remedia- on attending college or a vocational ships," Franks said. tion, augmentative communication; school." The Office of Student-Assistance seminar, call 686-5576.

The Children's Specialized Hospital Auxiliary will hold its Annual Spring Party April 18 at Mayfair Farms in West Orange, marking the traditional kick-off of the spring

America" theme, will offer guests the opportunity to preview the latest

and Auxiliary Vice President Elizabeth Loland of Westfield, the spring party will begin with cocktails at 11 a.m. followed by a luncheon at noon. This year's show will feature a collection of spring fashions presented by

Fashions from area stores will be featured. Participating stores include Burberry, Jaeger, Woolford Boutique and Laura Ashley, all in the Mall at Short Hills: Marie Sadler Surmait Ski and Sport, and Willow Street, all located in Summit; Chez Mode and Footnotes, both in Millburn; and Granny Russ Opticians, Short Hills, . The annual party is the major fund

tion hospital.

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Kent Place Blvd. information on their courses of study. Fitzgerald, managing editor.
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'Blade' masters

The Essex Blades Master Precision Ice Skating Team, including Springlield resident Beverly Hodes, front row far right, and Mounteinside resident Adelaid Singer, back row fourth from left, will be competing in Chicago this weekend at the USFSA National Championships against nine other teams in the country; the Blades is the only team representing New Jersey. These skaters have previously won a silver medal at the 1996 Eastern Sectional Precision Team Championships in Newark, Delaware and a gold medal at the Cape Cod Precision Classic in Bourne, Mass. A masters team has between 12 and 20 skaters over the age of 25; 75 percent of the skaters must be over 35. The Blades range in age from 26 to 72. Hodes is 71 years old.

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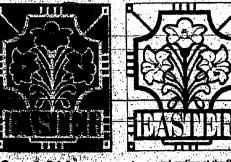
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oration of the Blessed Sacrament - 8:30 to 10:30 p.m

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Easter Vigil Liturgy - 8 p.m.

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In fact members of the Lord's Church (true christians) were warned against observance of special religibus seasons. (Gal 4:10-11, Col 2:16, 21-23, Gal 1

Sunday, etc are **NOT** found in the bible. The origin of Easter is Paganism not Jesus Christ.

Have You Not Read: That our Lord has commanded and gave authority t

members of His Church (only christians) To "Do this in Memory of Me" on every Lord's Day worship service, (Acts 20:7, Rev 1:10, 1 Cor 11 23:26.

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Catholic Church. They will join in a John's church office at 273-3846. scutation beginning at 9:30 a.m. at

ris Ave., proceeding to the Monastery . Congregation Beth Hatikvah of it is both a rich spiritual experience as of Our Lady of the Rosary Garden. Chatham will conduct a seder on the well as a festive opportunity for our Christ Church, 561 Springfield Ave.; second night of Passover for the con- friends and family to celebrate

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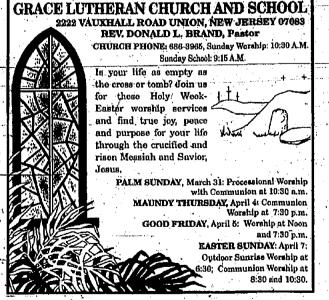
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The church choir will provide special music. Pastor, Jorge Sanches will deliver the message Everyone is

deliver the message Everyone is invited For further information call the council at 687-8077.

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April 7-9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Annual art association exhibit honors local artists Fifty-three members of the West- \$100 was given to Betty Stropped for for her goauche painting, "Bryony in drawback in painted landscapes



Judge Carl Burger, left, assisted by Program Chairman Brooke Gardiner, a resident of Mountainside, critiques Westfield resident Linda Kolar's charcoal-and-gouache picture "Graig" at the critique-session March 14 for Westfield Art Association's 72nd annual Members' Watercolor, Graphics and Photography Exhibition, which yielded entries from many towns.

Regional District honors 'Outstanding Teachers' The Union County Regional High returned by 3 p.m. on April 19 to Ken-School District. has announced it neth Mattfield, Office of Curriculum

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ber watercolor, "Up for Overhanl." the Garden;" David Kirkwood for his either too toosely finished or two pictures through ice and snow to enter All other entries were judged photograph, "Fantasy in Frost: Darth repetitive and distracting The judge the 72nd Annual Members" Waterco-together, regardless of categories of Vader Returns; Dorothy Wilkinson noted the high quality of all the photography in the photography Explication for her drawing of "Violets and graphy Burger's suggestion for for Craphics, and running and a specific contract of Excellence, with Pears," I cross Marsas for ner water and awards presented to color-crayon drawing of her family's media was to concentrate on an eallery space, the Community Room

Annuarie Gagliano for her large "Greyhound," Joan Polishook for her enlarged detail rather than an entire penoramic building or an entire penoramic at 425 Bast Broad St., Westfield, had multiple-image drawing of "Edward;" pen-and-ink drawing. "Nature's building or an entire panoramic varied afternoon and evening viewing Hella Ballin for her watercolor, "Hip Takedver," and George Signoriello, hours through March 21. hours through March 21. hours through March 21. hours through March 21. Chairpersons Linda Kolar and

sours through March 21. Hostess Judy Hochter noted that 77 Hosters Judy Hochter noted that 77 lor, "Talena;" and Rosemarie Gatto Tunnel."

Kathy Troiano wish to thank the comadults and 10 children attended the for her watercolor, "Bursting."

To commemorate these awards, mittee and exhibitors for their extra reception. Westfield High School Four Awards of Merit with checks each winner was presented a certification in putting the show together. senior Kevin Hilde-brandt performed a mellow backgroung of guitar jazz that sounded professional. Delicious miniature agnoviches and pastry by Susan Rowe, Violet Breman, and Carol Balliet were enjoyed and steadi-

The crowd was in suspense until -

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for \$75 went to: Burton Longenbach cate personalized in calligraphy by for his watercolor, "Pemaquid Light: Burton Longenbach.

The association was regarded with good attendance, and visitors were house;" Gary Bendler for his At the judge's critique session "Untitled" drawing of Native Americans; Philip Kass for his watercolor, comments on each picture in the exhi
"Springfield Shadows; and Mary Barbit, white buoying the large group with his sense of houses." one Bencinengo for her watercolor, with his sense of humor. Criteria met by the winners, This newspaper is a reliable mean

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Local artist joins 'Inspirations from Afar' at library

Artist Cynthia Weiss of Mountainside Joins Helen Yaker of Greenwich,
Conn. in presenting their exhibit,
Inspirations from Afar, at the Public Library.

Office
Of Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Rose, a resident of Montolair, was Springfield Public Library from April educated at Syracuse University. Weiss' recent trip to the mountains tions and has a bachelor of science

of Nepal is the inspiration for her degree in magazine journalism. She

City, the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C., the University of Wisconson in Madison, Wis., and numerous corporate and private collections.

Yaker exhibits widely in the Northeast. Currently, one of her Cypress Series, mercures is included in the 1981, her recent work has appeared in Contemporanea, Art News and American Craft magazines. Her recent drawings are of seed pod shapes that seem to represent her strong yet changing sense of self as in 1992 and "Running the Track" in in Indonesia.

.Conn. In New Jersey, her prints are in A native New Yorker, she lived in the art collections of AT&T of Ber-The public is invited to meet the

ation notes, and the amount of bond zed for the Purpose shall be reduce

execution of the bonds or notes. No cost of this bond ordinance to be reimbursed with the proceeds of bonds or notes is a cost of working capital. This public notice its a declaration of official mineral purposent of the Unifed States Treasury.

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Two artists, Kelly Moran and Joy

Newhouse School of Communicaworks in me sady, where and became was awarded into place in the proper of the coiled! intracreed in and attuned to the spirit Jersey Press Women's 1994 Community investigate the power of the coiled! of the place. Her works on paper nications Contest in creative verse, include acrylic and oil paintings, etch-ings, bookworks, monotypes and ory, not in book form, for "Pasta" seem to encompass a timeless space which is occasionally interrupted by a

Yaker spends many months of the Rose has read her work at the YM- was featured in several newspaper Rose has read her work at the YMywas featured in several newspaper
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with the YWas featured in several newspaper tions. Weiss' work is included in the 1995, she attended the Bread Loaf Moran moved from Frenchtown to Museum of Modern Art in New York. Writer's Conference in Ripton, Vt. Jakarta, Indonesia, last fall. Her articles and the Conference of Ripton, Vt. Jakarta, Indonesia, last fall. Her articles and the Conference of Ripton, Vt. Jakarta, Indonesia, last fall.

Series monotypes is included in the 1981, her recent work has been published in Lips, Response, Noctiluca as lished in Lips, Response, Noctifuca as well as anthologies and newspapers.

day, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Friof The Woodstock Poetry Review and p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. resides in South Grange and is co-coordinator of the Poet's Forum at the Discussion Welcomed

The hours for the exhibits are Mon-

drawn bar code. Last summer, Kreves

INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974, AND AS AMENDED WHEREAS certain Federal funds are potentially available to the County of Union under Title 10 the Housing and Community Development Book Grants and Community Development Book Grants and County of Union under Title JI of the National Affordable Housing Act of 1980. community known as 40A:11-5(1) (a) (1) of the Local Public Controller, and the BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution shall be published in the Springheid to Leader se required y law with the Country of the Country of the Country of the Country of the Township Committee of the township of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, March 29, 1996.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH.

the municipial boti, including the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary for or incidental to the foregoing improvement of (0). The statimeted maximum amount of (2) the statimeted provided in the Local Bond Law, has begin that the state of the station of the appropriation of static than one shall mature late than one year from its date. Each note shall be arrited that no note shall mature in the condition of the state of rates and the Cheef Financial Officer. The Chief-Financial Officer of the Township, provided in the Local Bond Law, has begin to trust from the date of the first publication of the state of rates and the first publication of the state of rates and the first publication of the state of the s

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following application was heard by the Planning Board on March 14, 1968 at the Borough of Mountainside, 1386 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ. 1976 Route 22, Blook Barr Barre, Earl, 1976 Route 22, Blook 16.A. Lof 17 - Ground sign with vertical control of the Principle of the Princi

10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 Cynthla Weiss' etching 'Tree Lined Valley' is one of the many pieces on exhibit at the day and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 Donald B. Palmer Museum beginning April 20.

volume set is available for sale in the April 17, May 15 and June 19. library for \$20.

The public is invited to meet the artists on April 21 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

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The public is invited to meet the poet's Forum at the JCC of Metropolitan New Jersey.

The library continues to support the group will discuss the first selection from the new three-volume set of the "Great Books Reading and Discussion Program Second Series" but to improve its building and services. Last summer, the library to improve its building selection from the new three-volume set of the "Great Books Reading and Discussion Program Second Series" be closed from Tuesday through April to administered by the Union County those by Plato, Dewey, Buripides, selection is "The Crito" by Plato.

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I Helen E. Keyworth, do frareby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced if first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfile in the County of Union and Siste of New Jersey, held on Tuesdy evening, March 26, 199 and that seld Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and find passage at a regular meeting of sald Township Committee to be held on April 9, 1998, in the Springfield Muni

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good enough to qualify for the NISIAA Tournament.

Of those 18 that made it to the season's final competition, 11 reached the quarterfinals, five the semifinals and three the finals.

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The 11 that made it to the NISIAA quarterfinals included Geter, Swick, Wysocki, Roselle Park junior Bill Crecca at 130,-Bubnowski, Rahway senior Luis Torres at 135, Rosello Park junior Jeff Gallicchio at 140, Pit-Regional senior Ray Redziniak at

130 Tom Wysocki, Rahway 135 Dave Bubnowski, Union The five that made it to the semifinals included Geter, Wysocki, Bubnowski, Pitta and Garay. The three that made it to the finals were Geter.

Wysocki and Bubnowski. Because some of the weight classes had more than one outstanding wrest-25 - and consists of the Top 14 and then 11 other standout grapplers designated as Best of the Rest.

1995-96 Super 25 Wrestling 103 — Craig Frost, Roselle Park: only three area wrestlers to win at final, the standout funlor did not lose least 30 matches — Swick and Bub again until getting pinned by Nick nowski being the others. Frost, with Angen of Brick Memorial in 1:15 of an outstanding record of 30-2, was a the NISIAA 125-pound final. The Union County Tournament District The Transfer well with his aggressive style before loss of the year was to eventual state. Angen, a returning state champion, le. He lost to the sophomore by a chance to go one step further next. 16-13 score in the Super Regions and vear as a senior. Geter went 28-2 this then bounced back to win one wrestle-back match in the state tournament. over Ryan Normandin of Shawnee, Frost is the second consecutive Rosel-Geter, a District 11 champ for a third

Sports Editor year it was Phil Torino He finished in the state semifinals.

Area high school wrestlers made 21-6 at 119 this year 130 — Tom Wysocki, Rahway: paire a statement this year as 18 were 112 — Justin Meadows, Roselle One of the finest athletes to ever

and three the finals.

The three area wrestlers who finished second in the state included Elisabeth junior Kimo Geter at 125, Rahway senior Ton Wysocki at 130 and way senior Ton Wysocki at 130 and from Kemiworth made the team last UCT, District 11, Region 3 and Super of the control of the c A senior Dave Bubnowski at 135, year at 108 with a 17-4 mark. This Region titles for a second conse Union serifor Dave Bubnowski st 133.

The three that finished fourth were year Corbisterro went 243 and came year and he won District 11 all four Johnson serifor Tim Pitta at 145, back to win District 11 by beating years. He finished with a lifetime record of 96-14 and a three-year mark after being upset by him in the UCT of 76-8 at Rahway. Wysocki went ay at 215. The two that finished eighth to an and when he finished fourth in 120-5 his freshman season at St. ay at 215. The two that finished eignin semitinass. Cordinated Season 2005 into the semicinass were Roselle Park sophomore Erick to an end when he finished fourth in Joseph's of Mettechen.

Suidck at 125 and Roselle Park junior Region 3. 135 — Dave Bubnowski, Union:

One of a select few to have won more AREA WRESTLERS WHO senior posted his best record this year. Jeff Gallicchio PLACED IN THE STATES with a 31-1 mark. He reached the NJSIAA 135-pound final unbeaten 125 Kimo Geter, Elizabeth

SECOND

FOURTH 145 Tim Pitta, Johnson 152 Greg Francesca, Union 215 Antonio Garay, Rahway FIGHTH 125 Eric Swick, Rosello Park

189 Steve Karlik, Roselle Park in the UCT, he won District 10 and he
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Regions title by defeating Region 3
champlon Dave Lettieri of Cranford
in a

10.0 The tuntor who finished with 125 - Kimo Geter, Elizabeth: A behind Swick at 114, Geter was finally able to defeat the Roselle Park sophomore for the first time in four tries this year when he dominated in a After losing to Swick 2-1 in the UCT

and finished with a career mark of Prancesca was named the Outstanding.

talented junior had a highly successful season, finishing with a mark of 19-5. Hay finished second in the UCT, District 11 and Region 3, falling each time to Westfield's Michael will be one of the top upper weight wrosifers in North Jersey next year as

171 — Javier Gonzalez, Rahway: One of Rahway's many successful grapplers, the senior captured a Dis-trict 11 championship when he bested Elizabeth senior Chris Papatheodorou



Damion Logan of St. Joseph's of 6-2 in the UCT semifinals. Montvale all he could handle before 189 - Steve Karlik, Roselle falling 9-3. Bubnowski won UCT, Park: This Junior came off a very 125 - Eric Swick, Roselle Park: District 10, Region 3 and Super Reg-successful sophomore campaign that

This outstanding sophomore won
ion titles and became only the second produced a 24-5 mark at 217. Wres-over 30 matches for the second conselling down a weight class this year, cutive year, finishing 31-3. His life-1988 UHS graduate Larry Guarino Karlik surprised by finishing eighth in time mark now stands at 64-4. Swick being the first. Bubnowski's career the state with an impressive record of won UCT, District 10 and Super Regrecord stands at 105-16. He also won 28-6. With 52 wins the past two sea- ion titles and was second in Region 3. District 10 three times and Region 3 sons, Karlik is among the area's win- He finished eighth in the state after. A. Garay wice.

ningest wrestlers. Karlik was second finishing third last year at 114 with a Rahway

140 — Jaff Gallicchie, Roselle in the UCT, he won District 10 and he 33-1 mark that included UCT, District

best wrestlers, the senior reached the Super Regions title. Garay also won winning District 11. He also won a NISIAA semidinals undefeated before UCT and District 11 titles last year. Super Regions, crown en route to falling to Eric Hall of Voorhees 6-0. HWT — Ray Redziniak, John reaching the NISIAA quarterfinals. Pina then defeated Paul Wyka of Pair son: This massive senior grappler 135 - Eric Handler, Dayton Pltta then defeated Paul Wyka of Fair Lawn 3-2 in the 56 wrestlebacks before being edged by Mike McGinley of Highland 4-3 in the bout for third place. Pitta was a UCT, District 11, Region 3 and Super Region titles after suffering his first loss of the year by pin to Hemenway during trict 11 crowns last year en route to an 18.6 mark.

135 — Erlc Handler, Dayton Regions 1.35 — Erlc Handler, Dayton Regional: —The Bulldogs' top grappler this year, Handler finished with pinned Jon Hemenway of Roselle pinned Jon Hemenway of Ros

8-6 mark.

152 — Greg Francesca, Union:

finished 22-3, pinned Waclaw Zelazny of Linden in 32 seconds to win

finished second in District 10 on

talented sentor won his first UCT title
and finished second in District 10 on

handed Redziniak his first loss by pin-Another outstanding four-year wrest- District 11 and then pinned Mike his way to an impressive 19-8 mark, ning him during the regular season. ler for the Farmers, the senior man- George of Hanover Park in just 28 Bertolotti improved from finishing aged to wrestle his way back to a seconds to win Region 3. Redziniak 15-10 last year at 136. fourth-place finish in the state this was ousted in the state tournament by 145 - Jamle Gallicchio, Roselle





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152 — Durrell H. reaching the quanterfinals.

The produced a 28-5 mark Garay was second in the UCT, he won District 11.

Torres finished second to Bubnowksi lonal: One of Johnson Regional's was second in Region 3 and he won a in the UCT and Region 3 in between the NISTA a behild a label of the second to Bubnowksi long to the NISTAA Tourse finished second t

171 - Chris Papatheodorou, Eli-

HONORABLE MENTION

Union: Dave Damore, Joe Collins Scott Reino. Roselle Park: Phil Tor ino, Vin Guiliano, Elizabeth: Gabric Fonseca, Keenan Stockling, Juan Lar-Chris Truncalo, Andy Hsu, Jay Smith



Woodblock prints such as this one, "Shogun lesada Receiving Admiral Perry," by Oju Toshimitsu, will be displayed in an exhibit opening Monday at the Kent Place Gallery. This print is from 1879.

Japanese prints displayed

1853-1912," an exhibit opening Mon-railroad or steamship.".

when Commodore Matthew Perry

sent some of Japan's first impressions of Westerners, their strange machines,

"The artists understood that their.

produced by a leading artist, Hir- The Kent Place Gallery is located tough financial times, Contact had a oshigo II, in 1861. The architecture of the step-gabled buildings, which 42 Norwood Ave in Summit. Under Santo also spoke about what i

exciting new modes of transportation, Kent Place students are not only planning for Contact's future, especially the railroad, and show the frequent visitors to the gallery, but the The executive director also spoke

said curator Betty Hutcheon, a student 20th century, their lack of sophisticain the museum profession master's tion, garnish use of imported chemical

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Speaker: Donna DeWan, MS; Topic: "Making Fun of Stress" Wallace Auditorium 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fee \$10 (unless \$15 fee was paid for March and April forums combined)

Influences Depicted in Japanese Art, foreigner, let alone a sewing machine, reflections of a period of great change wood; and Linda Van Possen, of in Japan.

The sources for many of the early prints were engravings from Western embraced the technology of the West, and the woodblock prints are a deams. but brief interval in Japanese history that continues to reverberate today. Admission is free.

The woodblock prints that are the centerplece of the show reveal the profound and intense forces released when Commodiced by a leading artist. His produced that in the technology of the West, and the woodblock prints are a dramatic tic record of the transformation of 1995, 120 volunteers denated that in 199

resemble nothing in America, was actually copied directly from the actually copied directly from the light Lapides, the Kent Place Gallery ing recruiting and training volunteers, is a community resource as well as a community resource as well as a unique feature of the arts curriculum and training volunteers, scheduling telephone workers, the administration it takes to give direction of the arts curriculum. resemble nothing in America, was the direction of artist and teachers takes to run Contact We Care, includprinting process involving an artist, a wordhlock corver a printer and a copenhagen. Other prints celebrate at the school.

Western-style buildings, gas lamps artists conduct master classes and discuss their work. The Kent Place Gal. about the varied types of calls Contact lery is open Monday through Friday fellow countrymen and women were cager for news of these newcomers,"

Although the prints enjoyed great from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment with the gallery director. This newspaper is a reliable means

degree program at Scion Hall Univerdegree program at Scion Hall Univerdegree program at Scion Hall Univerdity. They used the popular print diminished their prominence. Until
form to relay details of daily life of the recently, they were dismissed on artisso-called 'barbarians' to a populace tic grounds, but now derive a unique ment at 908-686-7700 today.

Franks to host financial aid talk

about financing higher education. school."

about financing higher education.

The seminar will be held at 7:30

p.m. at Summit High School, 125

Kent Place Blvd.

The Office of Student Assistance the variety of financial sid programs for the State of New Jersey will present an overview of financial work including grants, loans, options and then will answer questions. In addition, representatives

Rep. Bob Franks; R-7, will host a 'This seminar will offer expert advice information on their courses of study. financial aid seminar for constituents on April 11 to provide information to high school students and their parents on attending college or a vocational and their parents on attending college or a vocational and their parents of attending college or a vocational and their parents to take advantage of school."

"One of the most difficult tasks fac-ing parents of high school children from more than 20 New Jersey col-To register for the financial aid today is how to finance their child-leges and schools of higher education seminar, call the congressmen's ren's higher education," Franks said: will be staffing tables to provide Union office at 686-5576.

Contact We Care celebrates 22 years

non-profit helptine/crisis intervention/ rely on others to talk to, he told the Honored for a career total of 2,000 service, which serves central New volunteers, and from deep inside we hours on the lines was Ellen Anthony.

Re-elected to the board were lane do we have many excuses or not services free of charge and all calls Annis, of Mountainside; Joan Bonner, enough time to listen to others?" are confidential. The Helpline number of Fanwood; and David Monzella, of During the past year, 32 individuals is 232-2880 and TDD 232-3333. For Scotch Plains. Newly elected to the became Contact We Care volunteers, information about training to become board were Christopher Loder, of Summit: Edwin Mitchell, of Fan-

contact We Care's Annual Meeting and Commissioning Service was held March 5 to celebrate the 22nd anniversary of the organization, The Many of those who call Contact can't milestones in 1995 were recognized.

non-profit helptine/crists intervention, service, which serves central New Jersey, includes Contact Helptine, Contact TDD Helptine and CareRing.

James Kulthann, president of Contact's board of trustees, convicind the asked the group. How often are annual meeting where individuals were nominated for board positions.

Re-elected to the board were Jane rely on others to talk to, he told the volunteers, and from deep inside were limited for a career total of 2,000 hours on the lines was Ellen Antilony. Of Westfield. Those honored for serving 500 er more career hours on the lines was Ellen Antilony. Of Westfield. Those honored for serving 500 er more career hours on the lines was Ellen Antilony. Of Westfield. Those honored for serving 500 er more career hours on the lines was Ellen Antilony. Of Westfield. Those honored for a career total of 2,000 hours on the lines was Ellen Antilony. Of Westfield. Those honored for serving 500 er more career hours on the lines was Ellen Antilony. Of Westfield. Those honored for serving 500 er more career hours on the lines was Ellen Antilony. Of Westfield. Those honored for serving 500 er more career hours on the lines was Ellen Antilony. Of Westfield. Those honored for serving 500 er more career hours on the lines was Ellen Antilony. Of Westfield. Those honored for serving 500 er more career hours on the lines was Ellen Antilony. Of Westfield Those honored for serving 500 er more career hours on the lines was Ellen Antilony.

Following the address, they were a Contact volunteer, call 889-4140.

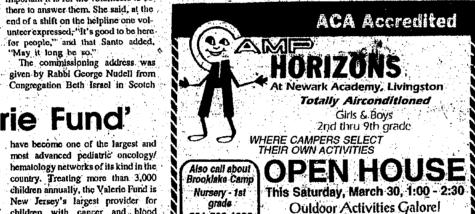
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hours Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday the Valerie Fund's overnight camp for and firiday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thurs children with cancer, the photographs valerie Fund's five children's centers 8VALERI or (201) 761-0422.

tilled "Faces of The Valerie Fund"

The photographs include portraits

Tresday at Summit Bank, 367 Springfield Ave. The exhibit, which reflects

the Valerie Fund's network of the Pund has dedicated its efforts to children annually, the Valerie Fund is the work of the Vaterie Fund and the children whose lives have been touch centers. Taken at the Valerie Fund's centers which treat children with children with cancer and blood ed by cancer and blood disorders, can five hospital-based Children's Cencer and blood disorders throughbe viewed during regular banking ters, as well as at Camp Happy Times, out New Jersey. Celebrating 20 years

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ECCULITY REWIS

ditor's Notebook By Tom Canavah Editor in Chief

The subject may not have anged from last year, but certain the progress has. Nine of the 21 mayors in Union county addressed the Union Coun-y Chamber of Commerce Monday ight during the armual Mayor a Dinner, and much of what each mayor discussed was how much

rogress their municipalities have experienced in the way of develop nt during the last year. It was the same topic the year fore, when 16 of the 21 mayo nded the dinner. Each mayor tried to top the mi before him when it came

boasting about their towns, as well they should. The more we her hont additional ratables through onimercial, retail and industria about stabilizing or lowering the tax burden on our homeowners According to the mayors, there is a great deal of development occur-ring throughout Union County, and that should be good news for coun-

Mayor Robert Viglianti said he has not seen development of this mag itude in his borough in a long tin Mountainside is preparing for the opening of a 10-plex movie theate to be run by Sony Corp. which is expected to bring in millions of dol-lars in ratables for Mountainside.

The theater is going to be built or oute 22 East, on the site of the former Tower Steak House, Ech Sanes and Jacobs Engineering. Sony is leasing the property, h noted, and the company is expe to make this thealer the model will use during the next 15 years to its theaters across the country. To prevent car thefts on the prop erty, Sony will not make it easy fo ngress and egress of vehicles or loute 22, a hot spot for car thefts

There also will be two uniformed ficers on duty when films a is on Route 22 West at New Proof dence Road, where there is deve lopment by Marriott Corp. for a assisted living complex. The \$1

million project is expected to completed by November.
Vigilanti also noted that the bo ough is in discussion with a major food chain from California to pos-

In Union township, Mayor Je ome Petti highlighted Hom-Depot's venture at the Union Marketplace site on Springfie Avenue, as well as a 31-unit sen housing complex across from Connecticut Farms Church and a 8-acre 100-unit project that will be HUD assisted. He briefly noted the nship's work in conjur with the Union County Econor elopment Corp. and the Unic v Alliance on the constru tion of a train station next to Ke

In Clark, Mayor Robert Elle rt boasted that this year is the rst time in nine years that his town



Board of Chosen Freeholders Chairman Edwin Force, left, is joined by, from left, Tridy Byrd of IKEA and a March of Dimes WalkAmerica volunteer; Regina MacPhee, a representative of the Rahway school system, and John Zleienlewski of the Hillside school system, during a recent Union County March of Dimes WalkAmerica corporate breakfast hosted by Meeker-Sharkey Financial Group. The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation's 1996 WalkAmerica is scheduled for Union County College in Cranford, on April 28. WalkAmerica is celebrating its 26th year on the road to healthler babies.

Volunteers to clean up

during Litter Day 1996

on Litter Day '96 April 20. From 9 a.m. until noon, approximately 250 volum

teers and scouting organizations will be on hand to take part in a clean-up of the

The program, funded by a Clean Communities Grant from the state Depart-

products. Litter Day is designed to increase awareness and attempts to change

"The county is preparing to embark upon an ambitious program to get citi-

zens involved in the beautification of our parks," said Precholder Chairman

Edwin Force. "Parks that are free of litter are obviously more aesthetically

pleasing than those that are not. Litter Day '96 will help us kick off our cam-

Freeholder Henry Kurz, liaison to the Environment Health Advisory Board,

said "litter not only looks unsigntly, but it can also be hazardous to pedestrians, motorists and wildlife. Street litter can find its way into sewers and travel via

The Bureau of Environmental Affairs provides each volunteer with a T-shirt displaying the logo "Keep Union County Litter Free" as well as gloves and garbage bags. Refreshments also will be served.

Litter Day is held rain or shine so volunteers should dress appropriately. Par-

ticipants will meet at the Visitor's Center of the Trailside Nature and Science

Center located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside

where they will be dispatched to collect litter throughout the reservation The program is co-sponsored by the Division of Parks and Recreation and the

Bureau of Environmental Affairs. For more information or registration forms,

the attitudes and habits that cause littering.

paign to get the public involved in this effort."

treams and rivers to pullute other areas downstream,"

four remaining countles in New one way of putting a dent in rising Jersey that still maintains an office of property taxes, register of deeds. Essex, Hudson and The bill, S-513, would consolidate Passaic counties are the only remain- the powers, functions and duties of ing counties with the office." the office of register of deeds and Bassano said that Union County's mortgages within those of the county register's office costs county taxpay- clerk ers at least \$350,000 per year to main-

Neafsey finds time to focus on improving justice in Ireland

By day he may be the chief law enforcement officer in Union County, but at night and in his sparse time, Action of Justice, which is a nember of the security forces in the security forces in nonsectarian human-rights group in the security forces in the security forces in the security forces in the security force in the security forces in the security force with some 13,000 there of the security force in the security force with some 13,000 the security force in the security force with some 13,000 the security force in the security force with some 13,000 the security force in the security force

By Chris Gatto Regional Editor

The State Legislature moved a step closer to mandating that counties in New Jersey consolidate the offices of

the county clerk and register.

The Senate last week passed a bill

that its sponsor, state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, said would save

expayers in Union County "hundreds of thousands of dollars a year" by eli-

minating the counties offices of

to manage deeds and mortgages, said

"Property taxpayers should not be

forced to foot the bill for a county

sano said. "Union County is one of

office that has become obsolete." Bat

register of deeds and mortgages. The hill will require county clerks

Improve the criminal justice system in policing issues, said regarder, who is travelled to Ireland time times as was an uncorroborated confession in the be-all and the regulation in law enforcement or in his travelled to Ireland time times as was an uncorroborated confession is the be-all and the regulation in law enforcement or in the jails," Neafsey said, "In that enforcement or in the jails," Neafsey said, "In that nearly to contribute to the work of the committee and I see in the country and will be providing the work of the committee and I see in the second that his respect, I am happy to contribute to the work of the committee and I see in the second that his respect, I am happy to contribute to the work of the committee and I see in the second that his respect, I am happy to contribute to the work of the committee and I see in the second that his respect, I am happy to contribute to the work of the committee and I see in the second that his respect, I am happy to contribute to the work of the committee and I see in the second that his respect, I am happy to contribute to the work of the committee and I see in the second that his respect, I am happy to contribute to the work of the committee and I see in the second that his respect, I am happy to contribute to the work of the committee and I see in the second that his respect, I am happy to contribute to the work of the committee and I see in the second that his respect to the work of the committee and I see in the second that his respect to the work of the committee and I see in the second that his the

Ireland.

Neafsey said his experience as a public defender, as a state's attorney working on environmental crimes and now as a prosecutor will prove "invaluable" in a project he has been working on in his spare time.

County Wexford, Ireland. "Her name was Agnes Murphy and she came to America in 1919 at age 16 when the Black and Tans confiscated the family's house and farm," he said.

As part of his past visits, Neafsey with the Royal Ulster Constabulary's with the Royal Ulster Constabulary with the Royal Ulster Constabulary said, he attended the trial of five youing men charged with murder and outline some of America's ty policing, neighborhood precincts

Trash and burn

The Union County Utilities Authority celebrated the

one-millionth ton of waste processed at the Unior

one-millionth ton of waste processed at the Union County Resource Recovery Facility with a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony. From left is Bergen County Utilities Authority Executive Director Michael Oldham, UCUA Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan, White Brothers Trucking Manager Peter Roselle, UCUA Chalrman William Ruocco and Ogden-Martin

ing Prosecutor Edward M. Neafsey is Belfast, has asked mo to provide young man named Mark Prior in security force with some 13,000 for police.

Crumlin Road Prison in 1993," he members," Neafsey said. "Here's the assistance with a research project on Crumlin Road Prison in 1993," he members," Neafsey said. "Here's the "People in collecting data that may neip to assistance with a research project on crumini head rised in the confession in the bealt and the learn that there is little or no selfrespect, I am happy to contribute to-the work of the committee and I see it

Register's post nearing its end

involvement in a number of important prosecutions will actually help him pursue his lifelong interest in better light police/community relations and country was such as:

| The Elizabeth native said he holds | Prior's confession was thrown out |

Robert P. O'Leary said Neafsey is Delegates

make sure that no innocent person i

to convene next week Republican Convention will meet on April 2 in Union Township to select the Regular Republican ticket i

June primary election.
Frank Meeks, chairman of the convention, said the Republican munici pal chairmen unanimously will recholders Linda DiGiovanni d Union and Linda-Lee Kelly of Scotch

Vying for the third spot on the tickwill be Summit Committeewoman Louis Biunno and Mountainside Mayor Bob Viglianti. On the congression al level, Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, is unopposed in the 7th District, but there are three contenders for the U.S. Senate seat. Contenders are Rep. Dick Zimmer, Passaic County Freeholder Richard DuHaime, and state Sen. Dick LaRossa, R-Mercor. See GOP, Page B.



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From The Editor's

Notebook (Continued from Page B1)

s seeing a reverse in the decline o

Future of the county

The Union County Alliance presented the document, The Next Century: A Stronger Plan for Union County, to the Board of Chosen Freeholders during its 3rd Annual Breakfast held at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside. Accepting the plan is Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force, at the podium, and, from left, former Freeholder Walter McLeod; Dell Raudelunas, chairperson of the alliance's Long-Range Planning Committee; Union County Manager Ann Baran; Freeholders Carol Cohen and Linda Stender, Linda Di Glovanni and Frank Lehr; Freeholder Vice Chairman Hank Kurz, and Freeholders Walter McNeil, Jr. and Daniel Sullivan.

Women of Excellence' to be honored

In addition, this consolidation will Rajoppi, have expressed their support women in the world today.

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This, he said, is due to two tow ouse projects under developmen and a third in the planning stages, two recently opened office build-ings, a nursery care facility on Ter-minal Avenue, a proposal before the Planning Board for a Shopkin to be constructed on the site of the former. Howard Johnson's, the more than \$3 million facelift to the Ramada Hotel, whose grand openfuled to occur on May 18, and the golf course and range scheduled for nstruction on the former site of GM-Hyatt. Actual construction, h said, is expected to begin in tw

Heights, Scotch Plains, Fanwood Westfield and Roselle also talks their municipalities.
Union County Manager Baran; the last to speak during the dinner, said the mayors' plans and goals for their communities fall in line with the county's long-rang

Mayors from Cranford, Berkel

strategic plan, which is to retain Baran said she will introduce I budget at the end of the month an it will reflect a zero increase something mayors of all towns in the county should take note of and my to do on the local level. In Roselle, Mayor Joseph Picar boasted that his municipal budge there hasn't been too much act in the way of development. "On Saturday, I cut the ribbon

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office. Officials in Union County, oto higher education and expand the

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solve it." The goal of the scholarship

This year's scholarship award win-

program is to build leadership, prot

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Children's talents recognized at county's poster contest The Union County constitutional an opportunity to be involved in the officers are sponsoring their annual learning process.

The deadline for the children to dents in conjunction with the celebration of the children to dents in conjunction to dents in conjunction the children to dents in conjunction to dents in conjunction the children to dents in conjunction to d tion of "County Government Week" be conducted by several well-known The contest is designed to promote awareness and understanding of county government among fourth-grade students. While the design and continued the poster are discretionary, the tent of the poster are discretionary, the contest of the poster are discretionary, the contest of the poster are discretionary.

All fourth-grade teachers and principals have received their poster kits
at every public, private and parochial
school inviting their participation.
Since most fourth-grade curriculums
include an overview of county government, the contest affords students

Surrogate County,

The four Union County constitutional officers include County Clerk

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21, and Dec. 12 and 19.

hemo of the poster must center on will have their entry reproduced on .

Freeholder meeting dates changed

ning at 6:30 p.m., and regular public meetings scheduled for 7 p.m. in the free holders meeting room, 6th floor, Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plants fourth annual dinner honoring Louri Rivero, community service; ship award recipients. The students "Women of Excellence" in Union Eileen Forestal, education; Marion were required to write a 1,000-1,250

"Women of Excellence" in Union County. The dinner will be held Friday at L'Affaire on Route 22 in Mountainside from 7-10 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$38 by either contacting Jacqueline Carrest 1898) 247-0900, Ext. \$582, or purchased for \$38 by either contacting Jacqueline Carrest 1898 247-0900, Ext. \$582, or purchased for \$38 by either contacting Jacqueline Carrest 1898 247-0900, Ext. \$582, or purchased for \$38 by either contacting Jacqueline Carrest 1898 247-0900, Ext. \$582, or purchased for \$38 by either contacting Jacqueline Carrest 1898 247-0900, Ext. \$582, or purchased for \$38 by either contacting Jacqueline 1995, the fourth place in Beijing, China, Thirty thousand some part of the second of the contacting Jacqueline 1995, the fourth place in Beijing, China, Thirty thousand some part of the second of the contacting Jacqueline 1995, the fourth place in Beijing, China, Thirty thousand some part of the second of the second of the contacting Jacqueline 1995, the fourth place in Beijing, China, Thirty thousand some part of the second of the sec July 11, Aug. 8, Sept. 5 and 19, Oct. 10 and 17, Nov. 7, and Dec. 5 and 19 May 16 and 30, June 20, July 25, Aug. 22, Sept. 12 and 26, Oct. 10 and 24, Nov

Persons requiring a sign language interpreter should contact the clerk of the

GOP to discuss freeholder, senate races

(Continued from Page B3) must be registered Republicans and Burnet Middle School is located





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Furnishings show to expand

"We are very excited about to casual. Exhibitors are furniture, for children under 12. expanding into New Jersey," said Al retailers, including Levitz Furniture, Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on May shings International Association. Huffman-Koos and many others. 5. The center is located at 97 Sunfield "We feel that it is an excellent market Since most exhibitors will allow Ave., in Edison. for a show of this scope and magni-tude, and we expect great results." ture and accessories, the show offers nation's largest consumer show offer- opportunity as they view new styles

Good gardening takes only a little advance planning

grated into sunny beds and borders of until germinated. Transplants should small gardens. Before you get started, be positioned at exactly the same decide what your favorites are and depth they were previously. The how much of each you want.

Ideally, position the vegetable area

exception is tomatoes, which can produce roots along the entire length of on level ground to reduce water run- the stem and should be buried as off, and orient the rows north to south deeply as possible. Enrich the soil and improve its tec

ture with compost. Many states are running out of landfill space. Make your own compost, rather than sending garden clippings to the dump. You can till shredded garden debris into your garden as you do your autumn caning and compost it right in place. composting process in a pile or even Combine one part nitrogen-rich

green garden debris with three parts carbon-rich brown garden debris. Cover every 18 inches or so of the combined garden debris with a few inches of garden soil or compost inoculant to boost the microbial populailon. Moisten each layer, and incorporate a little high-nitrogen fertilizer, like Mirsole-Gro or Miracid, to get the decomposition process going, or "cooking" as gardeners say. Turn the

pile once a week with a pitch-fork to terate. Water when necessary, so that the contents have the consistencey of a squeezed-out sponge. You should have "gardener's brown gold," in six to eight weeks. If the compost pile reezes in winter, it will reactivate when the weather warms in spring.

Try to plant on a schedule that does times. Romovo pest habitats, and plant pest-resistent and disease-resistent varieties if available. Nurture healthy soil and healthy plants, since weak plants that are under stress are garden, as well as the places where posts overwinter, regularly to climi-nate pest oggs. If posticides are neces-sary, investigate insecticidal scaps and botanical, and try to apply spot

treatments for specific problems.
Cold-tolerant vegetables, like lottuce, spinach and peas, are best grown
from seeds and can be planted as soon
as the soil is workable. Other fastmaturing types, like cucumbers, pumpkins and beans, can be planted rom seeds after the danger of frost is past. Slow-growing varieties, like eggplants, peppers, and tomatoes should be started from seeds early indoors of purchased as transplants from local nurseries. If you do grov from seed, read catalogs and seed packets for information that will produce successful results.

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think of VCRs and similar devices Most standard termostats are conmodels which have premory backup. which are perceived as complicated nected with 2-7 low voltage wires, Good programm nd hard to use. similar to those connected to your batteries to back up the power supply "The fact is," Underhill continued, telephone. The wires are usually and save the settings in memory. "programming a modern thermostat is color-coded. All the leading prog For more information about Hunter

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before discontinuing your old home heating bills by up to 30 percent, and cooling bills by up to 25 percent. Not a bad return for an investment of just-\$50-\$100. It can easily most comfortable when you are color-coded tabs provided and anything the second of the comfortable when you are remove the old thermostat, then pay for itself in just one season. awake and at home. When you are remove the old thermostat, then Yet, despite all these advantages, asleep or away, energy consumption mount the new wall bracket and con-only one in five American homes has is reduced, based on your temperature next the wires to the appropriate mable thermostat settings. It's a painless way to save, coded terminal screws found on the Your system runs only when you need mounting plate.

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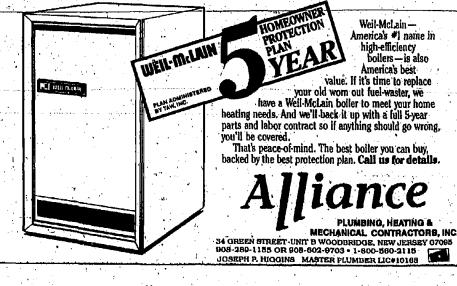




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Fox can keep its computer gadgetry on ice

Atter 1 two-month hians, the National Hockey League will return to Fox television Sunday afternoon, and following the opening face-off viewers will be subjected to the network's "computer puck."

Debuted during the NHL's all-star Associate Editor

game fit I amuary, the computer puck is Associate Editor that blue blur that bumbles across the

passed among players or shot on goal. Square Garden when the New York
The inspiration for this technologiRangers hosted the Montreal Canacal marvel was Fox's desire to win diens on Dec. 16, 1956. over a larger share of the sports andiassumed, Fox will make hockey so Jacques "The Snake" Plante. Both the game's speed and complexity will and the action is frozen — not by the tune in, finally able to follow the camera's shutter, but by the quizzical

To say the computer puck is a vul- ers, who appear unable to spot the inflict this on hockey fans, most of even the goal tender — wear helmets, whom myself included, have long But what makes the photo so special sensed the exclusivity that accompa- is the background, where about 100 nies taking great pleasure in the fans, their faces also clearly visible.

The same applies to the goalie, who missing puck is self-evident.

same of Sparts Illustrated, which was screen. licated to 40 years of "pictures to From what I understand, the NHL

screen, leaving a red comet-tail when photograph taken at the old Madison, sort of fanatic, mistaking hockey rinks, lot of fun to play, but I also felt like anence. By using the color codes, it is wards closing in on Montreal goalie a refuge from the ugliness and comexpressions on the faces of the playgraciously for winter, enduring three
1956. One of the fans seen in the
crs, who appear unable to spot the
seasons characterized by my dingbat
background of that 40-year-old Sports

are shown scanning the ice. The cap-

to cover a forward, wants to take the left out of hockey culture, this photopuck from that forward, he doesn't graph must sound like an ideal rationust watch the puck. He keeps his eyes alization of Fox's computer puck. But on his opponent, because that's how to those of us who innately understand termine his likely next move and, the game, the excitement and su herefore, the uncoming play. ... pense added by the unpredictable has to watch the opposing players,
rather than just try to follow the puck.

Beerything about the computer
puck is antithetical to the game. Once For him to do the reverse would be to hockey merely needed a frozen surimit himself to being a step behind face, steel skate-blades, wooden

It's a simple fact of the game: The policy has 20 electronic transmitters the can prayel too quickly for it to be inside, needs sensors placed around wed at all times by the human the rink to track its movement, and There is a brillian illustration of digitally enhances its image, resulting this published in the Nov. 14, 1994, in the graphics on your television

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I don't mean to sound like some. Not only did I find the game to be a

for houses of worship and claiming ambassador from some small, insular the game exists for myself and a few world trying to show some brutes how self-proclaimed elites. It's just that great sport can be. over the years I've found hockey to be ... As much as I want professional monplace found in everyday life. As a Fox cater to the widest denominator to child, I was the only kid at school who draw fans. Rather, I'd prefer to see played for the hometown hockey club. fans discover that small world for I was a proud minority, who waited themselves, as was done Dec. 16.

garity is like suggesting it's been a puck.

Claremates chasing after flying balls.

Illustrated photo is my father, then little while since the Red Wings won

It's an arresting image, in part of various sizes, shapes and colors.

The Stanley Cup. It had to be Fox to because none of the players—not But when winter finally arrived, I'd known it, then, but one of the Canameet them after school on the neigh-borhood's frozen nond. Jackie LeClair, would become one of borhood's frozen pond.

While lacing up my skates, I'd my coaches 20 years later.

To hockey fans, watching the game itself.

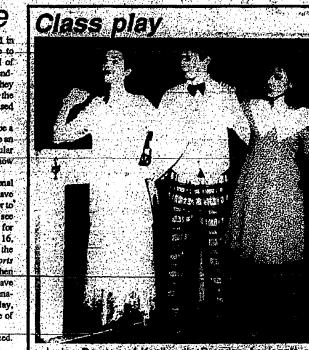
For example, when a defenseman, skating backward across his blue line.

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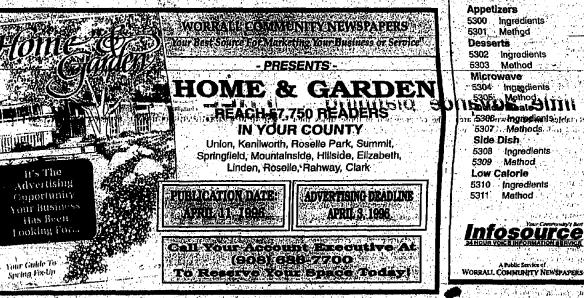
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"Tickets for our annual fund-raiser are going fast," said Susan Kelly event chair. "We want to make this anniversary celebration a special evening for our by Artists of Great Britain," an exhibit guests with a first class presentation of music, food and dancing. As a special from a private collection of 18th and—treat, Music Director Maestro Yehuda Gilad will join the symphony players in a 19th century English and Scottish the other team until the puck is shot on slicks and a rubber puck. Now, thanks to Fox, that simple round black rubber Mozart quintet for clarinet and strings." The two remaining concerts in the Colonial Symphony's five concert season ters, will open Saturday at Swain Galwill take place at Chatham High School on April 12 and May 10. leries, located at 703 Watchung Ave.

Tickets and information for the "Evening of Note" and the remaining con: in Plainfield. For more information,



Janine Dawson of Kenliworth; Brendan Applegate of Elizabeth and Blair Brown of Westfield perform a scene from Union Catholic Regional High School's production of "Me and My Girl." The story chronicles the relationship of Bill and Sally, a young couple dealing with the humorous social conflicts between cockneys and aristocrats. The show continues its run at the high school's Scoth Plains campus to provide and Saluday. tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. For tickets, cal

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DINING REVIEW

By Anthony Puglist
Regional Editor
One look at Da Silvio's Ristorante in Maplewood and the casual observer may think everything is the same. But since December, the cozy Italian restaurant on Springfield Avenue has undergone three major changes — a new chef, a new menu and a new look.

Silvio Pontoriero has owned Da Silvio's for three and one-half years, bot it wasn't until December that his wife, Rosanna, Joined him in the endeavor, taking over control of the kitchen.

Rosanna revamped the monu-to include a variety of traditional Italian dishes such as pasta, chicken and veal dishes, but diners should look a little farther before ordering because Da Silvio's puts out a lengthy specials menu each day.

The traditional favorites include posta dishes such as Speghetti con Melonzane — with eggplant and tonyato sauce; Rigatoni Bologness—the ultra Italian meat sauce, and Linguini can Vongole rosso/bianco—red or white clam sauce and chicken and veal entroes such as parmigliana, marsala and franceso:

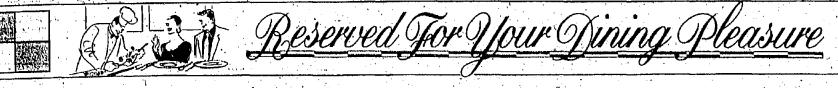
Among the specials are Swordlish alta Magary — marinated with fresh herbs, garlic and grilledi, Chicken Valdostano — chicken breast stuffed with shitake mushrooms in brandy

price from \$15 and up. It also fea-tures a non-smoking almosphere. De Silvlo, located at 1651 Spring-field Ave., Maplewood, is open for lunch Tuesday to Friday and dinner

Da Silvio Ristorante

Owners of Da Silvio's Ristorante in Maplewood, Rosanna and Silvio Pontoriero offer delicious Italian Cuisine. Rosanna recen-

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





New Jersey Youth Symphony String Quartet—Christine Klang of Bridgewater, Kristen Nakagawa of Stanton, Laura Muller of Union and Stephen Fang of Bridgewater—will be among the ensembles performing Sunday at the Unitarian Church in Summit. Six groups of young musicians will perform works by Beethoven, Dvorak and others. The free concert will begin at 4 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Springfield and Waldron avenues in the city. For more information, call 273-3245.

Youth Symphony ensembles to play Brass, percussion, woodwind and 'tet," a composition for woodwinds by Jersey Youth Symphony will present a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Membership in the Youth - the U.S." Amanca of the Christopher Ween Singers, founded in 1987, Members of this group represent Maine; Pennsylvania, Now Jersey, New York, Maryland and Virginia and they will perform in at least three of those states during the curriculum of any youth orchestra in a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Membership in the Youth - the U.S." Music styles at the event will range of the Christopher Ween Singers, founded in 1987, Members of this group represent Maine; Pennsylvania, Now Jersey, New York, Maryland and Virginia and they will perform in at least three of those states during the curriculum of any youth orchestra in Spring tour. Music styles at the event will range. Music styles at the event will range.

string "ensembles" from the New Jersey composer Nevette Bartow.

Iersey Youth Symphony will present a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church in Summit.

This free concert is being given in memory of William Patterson College Professor Marguerite Bristol Tiffany, formerly the head of the college's of talented young instrumentalists to department of art.

Six groups of young musicians will perform works by Beethoven, Dvorak, Arnold and Calvert at this last of the current afternoon music series.

Included in the program is "Quin
New Jersey composer Nevette Bartow.

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FLEA MARKET Joining MadJazz will be the Christopher Wren Singers, an 11-member all-student a cappella madrigal ensemble from the College of William and Mary.

SATURDAY

Madlazz, formed in 1991, is under he direction of Jim Little of Plainfield. Members of the group include Mountainside residents Laurie Weeks
Thomas, - Kristy Weeks Boyce,
Andrew Hoydich, and Warren and
Julio Fristensky.

Scotch Plains residents Jim Flath
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Carrol Graham join Liule and his wife. Thomas - Kristy Weeks Bovce

Carol Graham join Little and his wife, Nancy, to round out the group, For- RUMMAGE SALE merly the organist/chojrmaster at Community Presbyterian, Little now serves in the same capacity at Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit.

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The concert will be held at the Church The concert will be held at the Church The April 20 to service as a United Fund Philipper Service as United Fund Philipper Service as a United Fund Philipper Service as Unit

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Counseling Service performed by the all who attend. Stephenson formed the occusion of the serving at St. Malachy's pleto classical symphony, pops selections and the virtuosity of guest solvers previously, he was conductor and musical director on Broadway for the smash hit, "A Chorus Line" at the Shibert Theater. Stephenson studied by the serving at St. Malachy's pleto classical symphony, pops selections and the virtuosity of guest solvers previously, he was conductor oists to surprise and delight. Finally, vice is an independent, non-profit information.

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'Seductions' to open

at Playwrights Theatre

the Actors Theatre of Louisville, play-wright Guillerme Reyes will be at Megel's direction, where it received

Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey four nominations for Ovation

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"The Seductions of Johnny Diego." best writing of a world premiere and

This new play will be presented by best production in a smaller theater.

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zen living in Los Angeles. His plays selected for presentation at the annual

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in Ireland and includes landscapes, artist's career. spired by areas such as Dublin, B'nai Abraham in Livingston; the vate collections. lamey, Killamey, and Cork. South Grange Art Show; Union's Fes. Because the c Blamey, Killamey, and Cork.

ness of the country-side, Kornish sentations at Madison Square Garden. more information, call Seton Hall worked from photographs and mem- She was the official parade artist for University at (201) 761-9476.

An exhibit titled "Visions of the "ory to create her personal oil painting. Union's Salute to the American Flag Emerald Isle" by Union resident impressions of Ireland.

Kathy Kornish will remain on view in A. local, university graduate who Her work has been featured at sev-

sulk of her formal art training to the Imports, in Wes wisdom of her artistic parents, espe- Artistes, in Madison; Gallery Art Naif The exhibit consists of oil paintings cially her mother, an art school gradu and Marino Galleries. Inc., both of Komish created based on her travels ate who oversees every aspect of the Millburn. Her paintings are also in a collection at the Westchester Country character studies, and still life works Kornish has exhibited at Temple Chub, in Rye, NY, and in several pri-

tival on the Green; the Washington dow gallery at Walsh Library, it can Impressed by what she described as Square Art Exhibit; the Springfield be viewed from outside the building the warmth of the people and the lush- Public Library and New Artists Pre- any time the university is open. For

'Jazz Images' exhibit to close

lages and etchings by Elizabeth school teacher Arnold J. Brown, will conclude its run at the executive offices of Schering-Plough Corp, in As both a jazz musician and an

artist, he draws inspiration from his between the two modes of expression. "Inzz is to music as expressionism is to art: Creative improvisation using colors, tone and mood," Brown said. "The descriptive terms and emotional" appeal are interchangeable." has produced a collection of works.

that portray American jazz masters

In "Groovin' High," a depiction of cian's sleeve.

Plainfield Symphony to perform Saturday

-The Plainfield Symphony's 76th season continues with its fifth concert, to be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. at

er, has chosen a unique program. Th concert will open with guest artist Ronald Naldi of the Metropolitan Opera singing Italian tenor arias, accompanied by the orchestra. Corin-ne Stillwell will perform "Violin Concerto No. 1" by Max Bruch; Sergei Rachmoninov's "Symphonic Dances

will conclude the program. Ronald Naldi, a resident of North Plainfield, has agreed to lend his tenor voice to the support of the Plainfield

ymphony.

He has sung more than 70 roles, ranging from his Motropolitan Opera debut as Helenus in "Les Trovens." to 'La Boheme," "Otello," "Die Zauber-Following his debut in "Ghosts," with the Lyric Opera of Chicago, he returned to the Met to understudy the role of Vitek in "The Makropolous

At the concert March 30, Naldi will sing "Fra poco a mo ricovero" from Gactano Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor;" "Questa o Quella," from Verdi's "Rigoletto;" and "Nessun Donna," from Giacomo Puccini's

Corinco Stillwell, the Plainfeld Symphony's concertmistress, will assume the role of guest artist at the

Tickets are available for \$19 and \$15 at the door 30 minutes prior to the concert. Senior citizen and student tickets are available at \$10. Following the concert, there will be a reception to honor the guest artists; for which a donation of \$20 is requested. Informamay be made by calling the Plainfield Symphony office at 561-5140. The church is located in the heart of the Crescent Avenue historic district

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Texture also is a prominent elemen in "Beamin Kirk," a mixed-media collage depicting jazz musician Rahsaan

This rendition features a mix of different colors and textures - ranging from construction and rice papers to photo cutouts, leather and tape -- that that Kirk would play in a single

He further accorded the piece with A full-time art instructor at Lafay. acrylics, cast paper, collage and three-dimensional media show much of the variation in Resum's modification and place with many and place with ma variation in Brown's work is derived from the incorporation of sculpture like cast-paper motifs, fragments of paper and various other textural elements into larger mixed-media and reproduced from periodicals to the Morris Museum in Morristown, create a repetitive pattern on the musi- WBGO-FM Gallery in Newark, Trustees' Gallery in Belleville and Broad-

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Union gallery to open 'Memories' show

"Memories-Moods-Imagination," by Frances Amsterdam of Verona. The opening reception will be held Saturday from 3-5 p.m. The public is lors and pastels.

ing a family resumed painting and ley Savings and Loan, where she took. Union. the Dir Cret-School of Art, NJ Center of Visual Arts, Yard School of Art, Kean College and Montclair

The next show at the Les Malamut she was led to the study of the second prize for her abstract "Fish Gallery in the Union Public Library medieval art of illuminating, the Fantasy." Her other shows were in will be an exhibition of painting, ancient art of miniature painting and Billings, Mont., Clearwater, Fla., Pine oriental brush painting. Her show will Arts Center Marietta; Ga. and the Jane include samples of these paintings as Law Art Gallery in Long Island. well as a wide variety of oils, waterco-

Amsterdam has had one-person lar library hours: Monday, Wednes exhibits at the libraries in Natick, day and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 Mass, and Verona. Her paintings have p.m., on Tuesday and Fridays from 9 been exhibited in many Miniature Art a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 Society shows. The local ones were at a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is located on Newark School of Art and after rais- the Paper Mill Playhouse and the Nut- Morris Avenue at Friberger Park in

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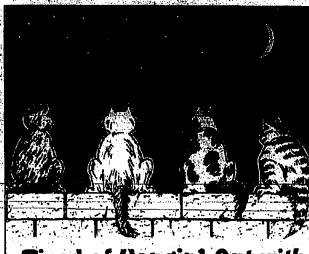
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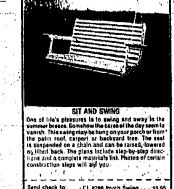
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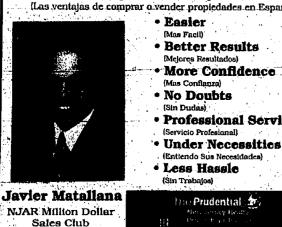








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Featuring Chrysler's cab forward design compared with 170 horsepower of the treatment, the Chrylser Cirrus and Dodge Stratus are new generation sedans. This year, Toyota's Camry continues with the Cirrus gets the same 2.4-liter, 150-horse- four and six cylinder powerplants. power four cylinder engine that's found on a special the Stratus, or an optional 2.5-liter V6 that significant six cylinder models are delivers 164 horsepower. Both are matched to equipped with a 3.0-liter, four cam, 24-valve, 192-horsepower V6 engine. an advanced four-speed automatic transmission.

132-horsepower in-line four cylinder engine, coupled with a five-speed automatic gearbox is available as an ing, 14-inch wheels, AM/FM stereo. radio with four speakers and tilt steer-

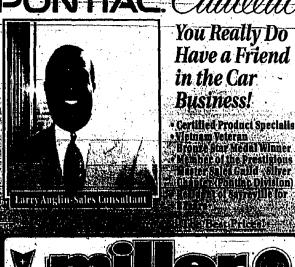
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For 1996, Subaru's Legacy sedan and wagon gots two new models — the Outback Wagon and the 2.5 GT powers the GT models. The new engine joins the standard 2.2-liter. 135-horsepower four-cylinder engine that moves the rest of the Legacy line.

Buick offers three models to satisy family needs. The LeSabre combines









The redesigned 1997 Buick Park Avenue Ultra Sedan is to be on display at the NYAS at the Javits Center starting April 6.

improvements last year, Pontiac continues to refine the Grand Prix sedan and coupe models with such additions Sable LS are loaded with the new, the fully equipped GXE, the perfor- as variable effort power steering and a

DOHC 200-horsepower Duratec V6. line GLE. All are powered by a totally The Bonneville has a new 3800 Scries II.SFI v6 engine standard on both the SR and SSE Plymouth, Dodge and Chrysler horsepower V6 mated with either a both the SE and SSE models. The new Plymouth is forging ahead in 1996 five-speed manual or a four-speed engine delivers more horseflower than to build its place in the hears and automatic transmission. last year's engine, even though it's lighter and more compact. The 3800 Series II. delivers 205 horsepower

Volkswagen's Jelta series is available in three models for 1996 - the minds of the public with its new mid- Nissan's Altima is available in four; six-cylinder GLX model. This year all GL, a luxury equipped GLS, and a size sedan — the Plymouth Breeze. trim levels — the luxurious GLE, the Jettas sport new front styling high The front-wheel drive Breeze shares sporty SE, the GXE and the XE. Each lighted by a newly framed, bodyits platform with the Dodge Stratus is powered by a 150-horsepower color, three-bar grille. Powering the and Chrylser Cirrus, and one model is 2.4-liter double overhead cam OL and GLS is a 2.0-liter, 115-horseavailable. It's powered by a 2.0-liter, 16-valve engine, paired with a choice power, four-cylinder engine while the single overhead cam, 16-valve, of a five-speed manual or a four-speed GLX gets a 2.8-liter, VR6 that pro-

was the LSS. For 1996, the division and the fully equipped, :172-horsespun off the LSS into a stand alone entry designed to compete in the tough sports sedan market. The Eigh-







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Ford meets many customer needs with their lineup

The five-passenger Ford Contour Two of the cylinders, which resemble enters its accord year with a number scuba divers, air tanks, are located of improvements aimed at enhancing under the body where the gasoline its reputation for performance, hand-tank ordinarily is located; the other ing, technology -- and meeting cus- cylinders are tucked into a small area of the exceptionally large trunk One key change increases the knee The NGVs are powered by a variaroom-for rear-seal passengers. The tion of the 4.6-liter V-8 engine found backs of the two front seats in the new in other Grown Victoria models. The Contour have a scooped design. NGV engine has been modified to be

room for those sitting behind them, engine and the standard four-speed, And to improve the operation of the electronically controlled automi interlock that prevents the automatic transmission have been refined for ransmission from being moved out of 1996 for improved performance. "park" unless the brake is applied, the All 1996 Crown Victoria models system's electronics have been offer four new exterior paint selections, and the interior trim is now Contour continues to be powered by a available in Cordovan. A new four-

choice of technologically sophisti- spoke steering wheel has a convenient cated, low-maintenance engines — center-blow horn. the 170-horsepower, 2.5-liter, A more sophisticated electronic 24-valve DOHC Durateo V-6 or the controller that refines engine opera-125-h.p., 2.0-liter, 16-valve DOHC: tion is among the technological four-cylinder Ziec engine. The V-6 improvements on the Ford Escort for has a 100,000 mile tune-up schedule 1995. The new EEC V module makes ander normal driving conditions with millions of calculations and adjustregular fluid and filter changes. For ments every minute, ensuring more 1996, the electronic controls for the efficient and precise operation of the engines have been modified to meet standard 1.9-liter engine. An optional the more stringent emission require-

monts for all 1996 cars, engine also is available.

The convenient fold-down rear Thanks to new platinum-tipped seat, which has been standard on the spark plugs, the 1.9-liter engine can sporty SE and top-of-the-line LX, go 100,000 miles before its first sche now will be available on the GL mod-duled tune-up, under normal driving el around the middle of the year. Tilt conditions and with regular fluid and column steering also will be available filter changes.

optional All-Speed Traction Control.

nating the need for manual belt reading for the need for manual belt reading the need for manu of gasoline. Natural gas is clean- scats:

stored in a series of four cylindrical three, four, five door or wagon — is

1.3-liter, four-cylinder engine with tanks on the Crown Victoria NGVs, available at the same Manufacturer's sequential fuel injection.

later in the model year. There are five An integrated child safety seat, now colors for 1996 — Willow Frost introduced during the 1995 model Clearcoat Metallic, Toreador Red year, may be ordered on all 1996 Clearcoat Metallic, Pacific Green Escort LX sedan and wagon models. Clearcoat Metallic, Black Clearcoat It is the first of its kind built into a and Desert Violet Clearcoat Metallic, fold-down seat. An interlock prevents conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio Contour's long list of safety ele- its use unless the fold-down rear seat with digital clock rear window defrosments includes a standard dual air bag supplemental restraint, system and features retractable safety belts, climiter, power steering and remote-control

model that runs on natural gas instead. securing aftermarket child safety a surprising amount of interior room and are fitted with some of the most burning and produces near-zoro Other changes for 1996 include a wanted safety features. missions.

Ford expects to sell about 4,000 of will be available for four-door sedan dual air bag supplemental restraints the limited-production natural gas and five-door hatchback models. This system and on the five-door model, vehicles, NOVs, in the United States package features aluminum wheels childproof rear-door locks. Anti-lock and Canada to municipal, law enformand a liftgate spoiler. coment and commercial fleet customcent. The compressed natural gas is continues for 1996. Any LX model—
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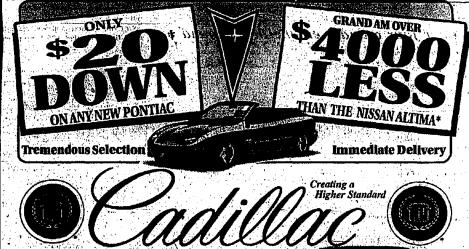
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Outstanding teachers The Union County Regional High School District has announced it will again particlpate in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program. One nonalise from each of the three Union County regional high schools — Jonathan Dayton. Arthur L. Johnson and Governi Livingston — will be selected

by a panel comprised of teachers, administrators, regional Board of Education members nd community residents.
Nomination forms are available in any regional high school main office or library, or in the municipal buildings and public libraries of any of the six district communities. Completed forms are to be returned by pun on April 19 to Kenneth Matifield, Office of Curriculum Services, c/o Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, For-more information, call 376-6300,

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By Kathryn, Theoraid Managing Editor: Sustaint at Caldwell, School: had penly to cheer about Fridity, as mem-ber of their faculty proved victorious

beir of their faculty proved victorious in the imagural faculty vs. police fire department backethall game.

The final score was 92.85 — the evening's receipts were carmanated for essential programs, and projects at the school including the scientarships that will send some Catdwell children in need to camp this summer.
According to Principal Ken Bermbe, tickets for this event were sold out on the second day of availability.

By Kathryn-Fitzgerald

Managing Editor

The Board of Adjustment denied
Stop & Shop's application for expeal
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Regional board adopts ballot question

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testimony that the two ordinances did not state that Saks Pifth Avenue was the sole retail establishment allowed at the site. He also allowed that a supermarket such as Stop & Shop was by definitions a department store, since it had different departments. "It's roy

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By Sean Belly

The faculty line-up, in Belly

Staff Write

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Residents form group

sion made by the board in 1968 tha

School board candidates By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor While large numbers of the public opted to stay indoors on March 28, a few braved the snow and rain to meet the candidates vying for slots on the Board of Education, at Candidates. Night, organized by the League of Women Voters of Springfield. Meeting in the cafeteria of Gaidiner Meeting in the cafeteria of Gaidines of Meeting Meeting in the cafeteria of Gaidines of Meeting in the cafeteria of Gaidines of Meeting in the cafeteria of Gaidines of Meeting Meeting in the cafeteria of Gaidines of Meeting Meeting

Union County League of Women
Volers, served as moderator.

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Voters, each 'candidate pointed out
that local control of a K-12 district
was preferrable. Cost was another
coincern Falgenbaum, a 12-year voteran of the school board, pointed out
the regional has the 'highest per pupil
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In the board, they can replace the members.' With only two representatives
on the regional board, Springfield.
The three incumbent board members
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to promote dissolution

A new coalition of residents and parents from Union County has announced its formation in support of dissolving the Union County Regional High School District.

According to spokespersons for Citizens Supporting Dissolution, Inited in a series information regarding the proposed dissolution of the district—the subject of a special referendum is cheduled for May 14.

"This referendum is about the continuity and quality of our child—of Education Commissioner Leo

soven," said Jack Pellet, a CSD spring-policies of the lives in Spring-field. "The Regional High School District has had the highest per pupil spending in the state for a number years. Dissolution will allow each community better control over spending and more officiency in operation."

"The Regional High School of the first providing the municipalities with more options and control over their own educational structures," said Klagholz, according to CSD. "The K-12 district is inherently more officiency in operation."

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