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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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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.

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By Sean Belly

The faculty line-up, in Belly

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By Kathryn-Fitzgerald

Managing Editor

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Barkin noted. Make them apply for a supermarket" When granting these zoning of the rear portion of the lot, testimony that the two ordinances did not state that Saks Pifth Avenue was

These uses are just too different.
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Regional board adopts ballot question

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.
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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

Union County League of Women
Volers, served as moderator.

The candidates agreed that doregionalization is the main concern facing Springfield, responding to a question posed by the League of Women
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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to promote dissolution

cach community. This allows more direct input into the scope and direction of our children's education and ensures cohesion in the

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 continuity and quality of our child- of Education Commissioner Leo

Residents form group

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is furthering expression, the board
is furthering existing state policy of soven," said Jack Pellet, a CSD spokesperson who 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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According to Griffiths, a physical education teacher at Caldwell and an instrumental player in the planning of

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School report cards called 'measuring stick'

complishments and fuel for futu Right now, Springfield functions with two boards of education — there is a regional Helfand agreed that the report cards provided the public with information board and there is the local elementary school board of education. The regional board can district. He also noted that the current report displayed some weaknesses, decide and vote to close the school and our including the fact that only 42 percen representatives will have absolutely no conof middle school students who took trol to stop them.' - Stephen Fischbein the Early Warning Test achieved clear competency in the exam. "What the school report card does is it provides information, but more importantly Board of Education member

Resident Morris Sternberg ques- been integral in the building of The members of the public, though the candidates about what the Springfield as a "lighthouse school ew in number, also had some quest board intends to do to improve educations of the public, though the candidates about what the Springfield as a "lighthouse school ew in number, also had some quest board intends to do to improve educations of the public, though the candidates about what the Springfield as a "lighthouse school ew in number, also had some quest board intends to do to improve educations." few in number, also had some questions for the candidates. Robert Fisch, tion and reduce cost of high school Times. "Our goal is to stay a premier Resident Shirley Ross noted there

also a Board of Education member, asked Helfand why he was not in attendance at board meetings if he is students from the other communities.

Language of the state, and district in the state, he added.

Resident Shirley Ross noted the students from the other communities. nttendance at board meetings if he is students from the other communities" seemed to be little difference between concerned, with the education of when it pays \$16,000 for high school the four candidates. "Why should I Springfield's children. Helfand noted that Springfield will be able to protect that white he had expressed his desire that Springfield will be able to protect that to volunteer his time to ad-hoc com- vide the courses its students need, they have been part of a school board mittees, he did not receive invitations. while not having to also foot the bill. that has worked "in harmony for the In addition, his schedule often prohibited him from attending the Monday districts desire. "Local control gives" stated Each pointed to the Springfield.

ectings Act. "The only items con- tion of Springfield's students, cost Springfield school system. I'm not

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"Therefore, utilizing the indebted ness of June 30, 1995, Berkeley Hoights will assume indebtedness of Hoights will assume indebtedness of \$300,000 by the crut of fiscal year According to faculty member MarAccording to the board, the district "Therefore, utilizing the indebtedness of \$100,000 by the crut of fiscal year \$143,325; Clark will receive independent of the debt that the towns would have School seems more like family at Caldwell

brunt of community involvement. cla Bright, who was taking on funBusinesses including Shear Sophistication, Deli on the Green, Springfield event was indicative of the spirit of and Ilana Nahmias, both members of assume indebtedness of to shoulder.

Toth said no mention was made in assume indebtedness of \$122,325. the statement as to the amount of the district's surplus cash that would be Florist, Tom's Pizza; Pasta and Subs, the school: "There's no school like the student council, commented that These amounts are expected to be district's surplus cash that would be William's Nursery and the Gift James Caldwell," she said. "This is a the evening was turning out very well. substantially less at the end of fiscal inherited by the six towns in the reg-House, Jolly Pizzeria, Jiffy Lube, very different type of school - Jols of As runners, they assisted Burkhardt in year 1996. Apex Dry Cleaners, Dish Garden, spirit, It's a family." Bright also creannouncing the names of the prize. The dollar amounts listed are the The changes were made according

Foodtown and Speakermania made dited Bernabe with the rallying effort winners and the game's scores. The same as those recommended by the to the input of officials from the six for this and other events. "He's a spe- two girls also had great praise for their state last month.

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CSD members also said their opposition groups have made a primary purpose is to provide local concerted effort to confuse local voters with the facts about the bene-; - residents. We are looking to turn its of dissolving the Regional High that around by outlining the facts in

this referendum." "So far, all we have heard are "There are key advantages for all wild claims and misinformation of the communities involved in this from special interest groups, such issue," added Mountainside real as the teachers' union and the admit dont James DeRose. "During the stration at the Regional District next few weeks, we intend to cor individuals whose interests do duct special meetings and introduc-tion coincide with our children's," other educational strategies to ge said Nancy Volpe of Kenilworth, this message out."

Regional school board adopts ballot question

High School, Clark will acquire send their high school students. In Arthur L. Johnson School, Kenil order to sit on those boards, their stubited him from attending the Monday night meetings, he said, adding that he you a much tighter grip on costs," school system, which has been accretiously much of the board's dealings take place "behind closed doors."

Faigenbaum denied that, stating tith the Springfield school board very vigorously adheres to the Open Public Meetings Act. "The only items con-tion of Springfield's students cost."

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Springuetd school system. I'm not dispersive constituent discussion are of a legal containment and continuent expan-running because I feel they ve failed, thick will assume indebtedness on the boards. However, their votes would basis of the proportion that the be restricted to areas directly affecting their students, such as busing and susor personnel matter," he added.
Fischbein reminded Helfand that a seat on the board would require a lot of personal time between board meetings and board in ground that members are required to attend.

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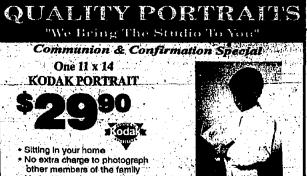
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Civic Calendar

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

Monday

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

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

Tuesday

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

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

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

April 15

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

The Springfield Environmental Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in
the Municipal Building The Local Assistance Board will most at 4:30 p.m. in the Welfer Director's Office on the second floor of the Municipal Building.

April 16
• The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its regular meeting at p.m. in Berough Hall.

• The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abus will hold its "Alliance Orientellors" program at Union Hospital Community Center, located at 2343 Morris Ave. in Union, from 9 a.m. to noon

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April 30 for the public at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Deerfield School





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IBROW'S

Dayton students explore engineering at Schering

By Bernard Davis Jr.

Staff Writer

Vincent Burke, project engineer for
Schering Latorstorics, a unit of the
Schering Prough Corp. place in Scall
worth, hosted a day-long program for
65 high school sandens.

A gamin of interactive seminare
was persed by writing representatives. was hosted by various representatives from the field, which Burks said he hoped would combat the perception that engineering is a dult occupation that deals solely with numbers and not with the forces syldent in symyday life.

The students, who were selected based upon their academic potential in science and mathematics, represented Union County high schools from Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Union, Roselle, Park, Roselle and Hillside and in the third annual event. The theme of the program, titled Bugineers Controlling the Forces of Nature, was chosen to emphasize the calculations employed by engine can have a "real world" effect.

Betty Ann Howson, a teacher at Madison High School, demonstrates the energy potential of various chemicals for a group of Union County high school students who attended a 'Careers in Engineering' day at Schering-Plough in Kenliworth on March 27. Watching are Minerva Jean of Hillside High School; Brandon Bodzlony of Abraham Clark High School in Roselle; Vincent Burke, project engineer, Schering-Plough Corp.; and Jason Irizarry of Abraham Clark High School: Approximately 65 students from six area high schools participated in the program, which emphasized the 'real world' effect of engineering.

which recreated a potential industrial .-- We have decided to focus on potential Engineers, marked Schering-Plough fire hazard. Students watched a video failures in order to show the elements observance of National Engineer's earnquages, formacoes and wind a success which engineers must be in which pallets of paint cans were we deal with have three dimensions. Week Burke and other professionals prepared to deal with a exposed to heat, causing them to and have a true flesh and blood. Urged titldents to pursue further education to lectures from professionals who deal with these forces of nature in their work, the students such fires by developing fire-sensitive meeting. I wanted to come, said lan "We usually catch kids on the brink of the students are the students and have a true flesh and blood." Urged titldents to pursue further education in engineering in order to work in the field with these forces of nature in their work, the students are the students and have a true flesh and blood." Urged titldents to pursue further education in engineering in order to work in the field with the students are the students.

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"We always try to be as interactive as possible." Burke said. "We high-

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engineer is much more dynamic than just working with a calculator." —"Our goal is to teach students that

forces which engineers deal with have an impact on everyday life." Burke said. "Chemical forces—heat, fire,

earthquakes, tornadoes and, wind — are all forces which engineers must be prepared to deal with."

In addition to lectures from profes-

nature in their work; the students such fires by developing fire-sensitive viewed, videos, demonstrations and dramatizations, and dramatizations and dramatizations of engineering systems.

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STUDENT UPDATE

Musicians join association

Mountainside students Kristin Joham, Oliver Eng and Arisel. Wagner have all been accepted into the Central Jersey Music Education Association instrumental groups for intermediate school students in the seven county, regions at auditions held in February. More than 400 students in grades six, seven, eight and nine auditioned for fewer than 150 positions in band, and orchestra.

Johann scored highest in French born and is performing with the orchestra, as is Eng on trumpel, who also scored number, one in his instrument. Both students are menibers of the Described School front and any with Japanes Man.

of the Deerfield School Band and study with Jeanette Mar-affi, their reacher at school ... Wagner receives her schooling at home but was spon-sored by Maraffi at the auditions. Wagner is playing with the Intermediate School Band at Central Jersey. She began

er studies on the flute with her mother, Sandra Wagner.

FDU releases dean's list

University his released the undergraduates dean's and bonors list-for the fall 1995 semester.

• Mountainside: dean's list — Kelly Arcidalcono. Kendra Williams: honor's list — Stephen Wells.

• Springfield; honor's list — Veronica Fogel, Checrie Mistron, Lealie Placek.

Delbarton names honor students The following studen's have been names to the Delbar-

 Highest honors — Dennis Tupper, ninth grade of Springfield.
 High honors — Tasos Hatzakis, 11th-grade, of Springfield; Patrick Collins, ninth-grade, Kenneth Fischer, 11thgrade, of Mountainside.

• Honors — Matthew Collins of Mountainside

The hunt is on

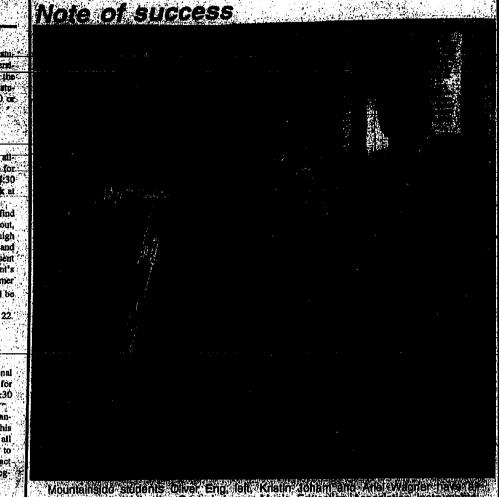
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Jarred Diamond of Mountainside is one of 1,420 singleMountainside students Kristin Johans, Oliver Eng and dents named to the deans list at Johnson & Walsi University.

girls high school in Caldwell will host an open house for sixth and seventh-grade girls on April 28 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Student artists will also display their year's work at open house in a gallery-like setting. Open house is a chance for girls and their parents to find Open house is a chance for girls and their parents to find out what the Mount and its 102-year tradition is all about. Guests will attend a "mini school day," tour the high school, including the newly updated computer labs and media center, and meet the faculty, administration, present students and parents. Information regarding the Mount's sports programs, curriculum and technology, summer

College-planning workshop

High School will present a college planning workshop for high school juniors and their parents on April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the school's Halsey Hall auditorium. Brother David, associate director of admissions at Manhattan College, will be the featured speaker during this program. Current 11th-graders enrolled at Dayton and all other area high shoods are invited and encouraged to attend, as are their parents. For more information, contact-the guidance department office of Jonathan Dayton Reg-ional High School at 376-6300.



Mountainside stagents Oliver Eng. left. Kristin Johan and Ariel Wagner have been accepted into the Central Jersey Music Education Association instrument groups for intermediate school students in the seven county regions at Februar auditions.

Regional district honors 'Outstanding Teachers'

announced, it again will participate in the Governor's
Teacher Recognition Program.

One nominee from each of the three Union County 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 and Governor Livingston—will be selected by a panel comprised of teachers, administrators, Regional Board of Curriculum Services, confident Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ inations may be submitted by parents, students, faculty

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Coalition to support dissolution

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who lives in Springfield. The region governance of educational policy as out all high school district has had the well as continuity of the curriculum. righest per pupil spending in the state for a number years. Based on data contained in the 1994-95 regional and of the instructional process from kindergarten through grade 12."

CSD members noted, that their Light school district audit report, the district was in excess of \$16,000. Dissolution will allow each community

efficiency in operation."

"Dissolution also will establish K through 12 educational structures for each community. This allows more rect input into the scope and direction of our children's education and surce cohesion in the student's edu

dissolving the Union County Regional High School District.

According to spokespersons for Citzens Supporting Dissolution, the new group will seek to dispel the injuths and educate area voters about the highest of dissolving the school district — the subject of a special referendum is about the continuity and quality of our children's education, as well as the cost-effectiveness of numing six school districts instead of the current seven, said Jack Pellet, a CSD spokespersons who lives in Springfield. The regions of the current of the properties of the current seven, said Jack Pellet, a CSD spokespersons who lives in Springfield. The regions of the current of the current of the current of the regions of educational policy as the continuity and current seven.

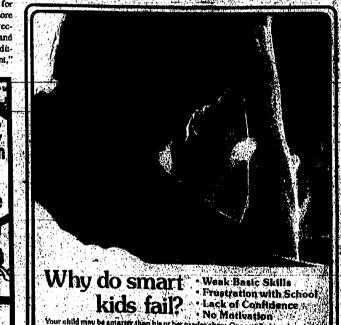
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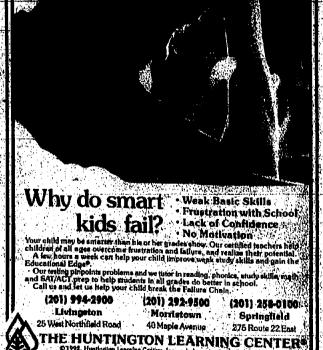


FREE SPRING LECTURES Part II of our "Know To Grow" Saturday, April 13, 1996 2:00 PM Given by Ron Strasko of Sunny Border Nurseries Lectures will take place at the Presbyterian Church of Livingston, I'W. Northfield Rd. (next to Dullrow

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Springfield children dive into their work as they hunt for Easter eggs at the Spring Fling at Gaudineer Middle School Friday.







OPINION

Mudslinging absent at Candidates Night

Mention a political campaign—for example, the current presidential race still in its beginning stages—and you will no doubt hear groans and belly-aching about the adversarial atmosphere surrounding politics today. It's no longer a gentleman's — or woman's — contest. This is not so in the Springfield school board election

Many people were not there to witness it, but Candidates Night at F.M. Gaudineer Middle School was missing the bite and blood of traditional debating. All four candidates — incumbents Kenneth Faigenbaum, Stephen Fischbein and Keith Kurzner and challenger Larry Helfand — seemed to come together on the issues facing the school district. The education of Springfield's children was cited as paramount, while all noted that deregionalization will be one of the hot topics on everyone's mind

Bloodless electioneering may not make for good newspaper copy, but many people in town could learn from its example. As several of the candidates noted, the Board of Education needs to be a board united. Faigenbaum harkened back to the 1980s, when the board was caught in turmoil and in-fighting, noting that this was not something

that should be repeated.

Even Helfand, the lone challenger, noted that unity was. important. He said he is not interested in ousting an incompetent board member. He only wants to be a part of the team that has made the Springfield education system stellar, not only in the minds of board members but in accreditation organizations as well. It is recognized by the Middle Schools Association for its accomplishments and

educational level. Politics in general could learn a lesson or two from the Board of Education. By working together as a unit and departing from the usual mudslinging, these candidates have proven their dedication to the education of Spring field's children.

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Lustbader gone, but not forgotten

It was only fitting that in his final years as an elected

official, Monroe Lustbader was able to serve on a legislative body whose party was in the majority.

In his 14 years as an Essex County freeholder, Lustbader's sentiments went mostly unnoticed, or at least unre-cognized by his Democratic colleagues. But, in 1991, Lustbader was elected assemblyman in a storm of Republicanism that swept into both branches of the

Lustbader, who died last week, finally had the opportunity to find out what it was like when people listen to you. He learned that he could accomplish things. Much of what he accomplished were reforms, some of which were directed at county government. In fact, Lustbader's replacement on the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Jim Treffinger, who is now county executive, has borrowed much of his predecessor's philoophies on county government for use in

As a freeholder, Lustbader went on record against seven of the county's budgets, and at the state level, he continued to be fiscally conservative. One of Lustbader's most recent money-saving ventures is still pending - a bill which he and state Sen. C. Louis Bassano have pushed which calls for a merging of the county clerk's and register's posts.

Unfortunately for Lustbader, 65, who died of cancer on March 16, he will never get to see that bill become reality. But in his three-plus years in the Assembly, Lustbader was able to see legislation that he sponsored and cosponsored pass the Legislature and eventually receive the governor's signature: After all, he was in the majority, and he did an admirable job in that role.

"If newspapers are unable to portray accurately the totality of their communities, they endanger the very president of the board. essence of America as a democratic society, as well as their own journalistic and financial viability.

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Excellent, low-cost education will continue

I am running for re-election to the should ofter mean as many oppositions school board because of my strong ties as possible.

My responsibilities have been many during my tenure on the board, one admits are fortunate to have a school presently. I am the vice president, as the leading of the state and private money from the state and private money from the state and private mistration and one community to be businesses. Town residents have responsible to. The town's voice will ognized our dedication and, therefore, the state and private mistration and one community to be ognized our dedication and, therefore, the state and private mistration and one community to be ognized our dedication and, therefore, the state and private mistration and one community to be ognized our dedication and, therefore, the state and private mistration and one community to be ognized our dedication and, therefore, the state and private mistration and one community to be ognized our dedication and, therefore, the state and private mistration and one community to be ognized our dedication and, therefore, the state and private mistration and one community to be ognized our dedication and, therefore, the state and private mistration and one community to be ognized our dedication and, therefore, the state and private mistration and one community to be ognized our dedication and, therefore, the state and private mistration and one community to be ognized our dedication and the state and private mistration and one community to be ognized our dedication and therefore, the state and private mistration and one community to be ognized our dedication and the state and private mistration and one community to be ognized our dedication and therefore, ognized our dedication and the state and private mistration and one community to be of the state and private mistration and one community to be of the state and private mistration and one community to be ognized our dedication and the state and private mistration and the state and private mistration an

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Our local board has proven its ability to control costs and offer a superior to not nitilize their collective know, education. We would implement lead the high school on a positive rank would control costs.

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By Keith Kurzner

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I am running for re-election to the should offer them as many opportunities as possible.

Why we offer revenue-producing special programs for our district residents accomplishing organizational goals.

We also will provide coordinated staff development.

We will have one board, one admit-

mitted to keeping our budget as lean

in Springfield. I look upon myself as a responsibility of providing no less than resident who gives to the community. In addition to the many hours weekly devoted to school board business. I consistently monitor devoted to school board business. I sponding making sure we are taking tionship between school staff and stu- am committed to education and com

dents are fortunate to have a school presently, I am the vice president, as system that is looked upon as one of the premier districts in the state. I am proud to have worked even years on a board that has balanced the educational goals and aspirations of our parents with economic prudence diction of our school budget. I am comparents with economic prudence diction of our school budget. I am committee to keeping our budget as lean that is looked upon as one of the government with the state. Tam and finance committees. In the past, I well to pass our budget year after ted to Springfield, not six districts and inspectant agendas. We as an original member of the deregionalization of the Regional can having different agendas. We as an original member of the deregionalization of the Regional can implement a consistent philosocian important issue facing our students, have been involved in the construction of our school budget. I am committee districts and inspect of the deregionalization of the Regional can implement a consistent philosocian important issue facing our students, and community is desires. Our curriculum would allow the for better articulation, therefore, taled by town residents. interest of our community. It will creating continuity of instruction. allow the local board and administra. Our local board has proven its abili-

have coached and managed boys baseball for five years. I coach girls' softball.

Today's children live in a difficult,

Educator's experience would benefit board

I realize it is not easy to unseat people who have served as board memple who have served as board members in the large "middle"
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Neary Helfand

Neary three years ago, my wife
Patti and I decided to move to Springfield. We were seeking a town with a good school system and a warm and healthy environment for our children. Alyson and Brandon: I am a candidate for the Board of Education because I and feel I can help assure these things, not only for my children, but for all children. My candidacy affords me an opportunity to combine my committed.

By Larry Helfand

and dedicated people with whom I agree on such key issues as deregion have acquired a great deal of direct knowledge of current trends and programs in education — from reading and mathematics to computers and mathematics to computers and technology. I also am aware of some of the pitfalls of these programs. It is increasingly important to the centiance of the pitfalls of these programs. It is important to be creative and to have foresight. School board members must have an important. To remember these improvements are meant to enhance our community, because our children will eventually have to live and compete for jobs on a larger stage. It is

A major concern of mine is the way pete for jobs, on a larger stage. It is opportunity to combine my committenent to education with the knowledge I have gained over the years to give something to my community.

I realize it is not easy to unseat peo-

With dissolution, we can improve education

During my tenure on the board, I have worked to improve the quality of education provided the children of

By Kenneth Falgenbaum
I am Kenneth Falgenbaum and I am
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Springfield. At the same time, I have at process, we can decide which not get the education they deserve and entire educational process in Springalways monitored the spending patterms and habits of the Board of Eduafforded our children. Without this cation to ensure that public funds have control, we will continue to be subject the current district's gross on the record I have amassed over the been spent prudently and difficiently.

In this year's election, the issue of whether we should dissolve the Reg.

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a \$24 million asset. Maybe the best field to come to the local schools and Please remember to vote on April the most compelling. Without any is that dissolution is the only way to when there is a cooperative effort your support.

containment efforts involve closing tion established for our local school schools. If Springfield loses its high district and be an integral player in the With local control of the education school, we all lose: The children will, effort to bring local control to the

Cost-cutting, quality education are priorities

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time; I have served and chaired every and we have been featured in the New committee of the board and I have York Times as "one of the lighthouse" been elected both vice president and districts in the state." These accomplishments are not

tional needs of our children with the teachers and the staff, working in harpresident, Institute for financial responsibility we have to the mony for the children of Springfield. Journalism Education taxpayer. Our primary function is to I am in favor of deregionalization. I consure we provide a quality education to our children and prepare them to meet the challenges of tomorrow.

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does not have to be the sole responsibility of the taxpayer. We provide resentation on the high school board is additional funds for education only two out of nine members. The through state and federal grants for high school board could vote to close education. We've developed a well our high school and our representarespected special education program lives would be powerless to stop and have attracted tuition paying students from other communities which Deregionalization means having has reduced our own costs. We've control over the destiny of our high also successfully negotiated cost school, control over our taxes, and reduction measures in our health assurance that there always will be a and respect. insurance program. I am committed to high school in our town. the residents of Springfield:

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allow for the rapid growth we've town, I bring a sensitivity to those on our children and a strong desire to see

My wife Ellen and I and our three experienced during the past few years. a fixed income. them realize their full potential.

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founded 11 years ago. The been a member of the Board of Education for six years. During this The Library and the Board of Colleges and Schools. LETTER TO THE EDITOR Lustbader will be remembered

The loss of Assemblyman Monroe Jay Lustbader will be felt from the historic chamber in Trenton to each of the towns of the 21st Legislative District,
Above all, he was a superior legislator. The bills he introduced and had signed into law may not have been "headline makers," but they were solid and

effective public policy.

His legislative initiatives were diverse and significant to the environment, banking industry, and alding victims of crime. The "Lustbader Law" signed in 1993, requires open hearings in conjuction with the sale of county-owned real estate. A bill by Lustbader signed into law in 1994, increased the loan-to-value amount permitted under mortgage guarantee insurance which has made it possible for thousands of citizens to purchase homes,

Yot, he also will be remembered for his leadership on issues such as regulating gambling, school funding, the Union County Regional High School dissolu-tion, prohibiting falso political advertising, and fighting nepotism in

No matter what the issue, he always applied an approach that saw as he would often say, "both sides," not out of being on the fence, but because of his . faith in reason and intellect.

While he was not a charismatic speaker, nor a grandstander, colleagues and citizens alike know he could be counted on. So that the example that his career so clearly makes is that you can still succeed in politics on honesty, principles,

It comes as no surprise that as his colleagues in the Assembly and other local cost-containment without diminishing. As a candidate, I have a lot to offer political leaders publicly acknowledge his passing, the words "integrity" and "dignity" are often used.

It was a privilege and an honor to serve Lustbader. Christopher B. Wolf Chief Logislative Alde to Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader

Community calendar

The Community calendar is prepared by the Summit Observer, J avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109. Union 07083, or call (908) 686-7700 Ext. 345.

Saturday

Due to weather conditions, the annual Summit P.A.L. Baster Egg.

Hunt has been reacheduled for 10 a.m. at the Community Pool, 10 Ash-

· An informal evening open house will be held at The Pingry School for students entering Pingry's middle and upper schools—grades 7-12—in the 1997-98 academic year. The program is particularly designed to acquaint students and their parents with this co-educational, country day school, its philosophy, curriculum, faculty, students and myriad prog-

The evening will begin with tours at 7 p.m., followed at 7:30 by a panel discussion about Pingry, as seen through the eyes of students, faculty and dministrators who will take part. A question and answer period and efreshments will follow.

For more information and directions, call 647-6419.

• Family Service of Summit will hold a free lecture. "Psychiatr Intervention with the Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder Child," from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Overlook Hospital's Wallace Auditorium Partiali funded by a grant from the Junior League of Summit, the program will feature guest speaker Dr. Rosalie Greensberg. Although there is no charge to attend the ADHD lecture, pre-registration is required. To regis-ter for the upcoming lecture, call Health Connection at (908) 522-5353. Family Service of Summit, located at 43 Franklin Place, offers a full continuum of programs as a member of Overlook Hospital's Behavioral Health Services. Services include all levels of care for psychiatric and addictive illness. For more information, call Family Service at (908

Coming Event

April 12

The Summit Folk Dancers will meet at the YWCA, located on the corner of Morris Avenue and Maple Street. The group learns dances of England, Greece, Israel, Romania, the Balkans and Western Burope. No partners are needed. The fee is \$2 per evenling. Beginners start at 7:30 p.m., regular dancers start at 8 p.m. For more information, call (201) 467-8278.

 The Righteous Sisters Chorus will perform their repertoire of union songs, women's music, South African and Haitian freedom songs, and songs of struggle, peace and justice at the Resource Center for Women. located at Calvary Episcopal Church, at Woodland and DeForest avenues, at 7:45 p.m., following refreshments at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and all residents are welcome.

The Righteous Sisters have been singing together for three years, performing frequently for churches, labor organizations and community groups. Drawing their inspiration from the Boston women's singing group "On The Line," the members of the chorus believe that singing together builds the community and unity. The multi-racial group, comprised of women from New Jersey and New York, and directed by Bev Grant, is committed to maintaining a ractal and ethnic balance reflective of the communities in which they live....

April 16 • A polluck dinner and discussion for foreign-born women will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at the Resource Center for Women, located at Calvary Episcopal Church, at Woodland and DeForest avenues. Women who have immigrated to the United States as adults are invited to partie pate in an international "polluck" dinner and to bring food to share that is typical of their native country. Following dinner, there will be informal declaration on "growing manners," and pring to a new culture, ticaling with homesickness and loneliness, and ways of chricking one's life in the U.S. All women are welcome.

Resource Center announces spring schedule

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under 6 years of age, making it a safe and effective treatment option for young children with epilepsy.

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School of Medicine and president of the Epilepsy Foundation of America. Longer term data is not available. The most frequently observed adverse reactions, particularly during the initial phases of therapy, are dizziness, and patients have come to know and trust for all of our appropriate pediatric patients," said Dr. John M. Pellick, chairman of the Division of forlid.

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Spring Collection; Richard Marcinko, "Rogue Warrior Task Force
Blue."

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Non-fiction:
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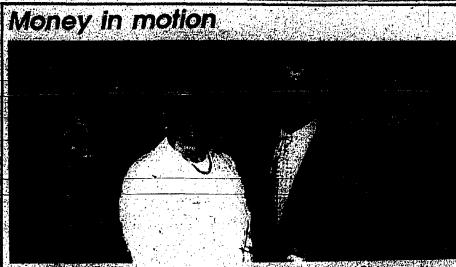
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Through chapter and national competitions, NSAL andcavors to discover America's artists at the beginning of their careers and to encourage and financially assist them in their profes-

ional goals, the public. The Arts Center is located at 68 Elm St. Members Gallery hour are Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9.a.m. to 4.p.m., Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. For more



Bob Bemstein, president of the Summit/New Providence Rotary Glub, presents a check to Jackie Vogelman, executive director of SAGE; Alicia Gorman, a case-worker from Family Service, and Maureen Westerland, director of Development from Summit Speech School from funds raised by the club during its annual holiday drive. This year, the club raised more than \$6,000 that will support the Fresh Air Fund, Summit Speech School, Meals on Wheels and the Community Food

Franks to host financial aid seminar next week

April 11 to provide information to high school students and their parents about financing higher education.

resentatives from more than 20 New Jersey colleges and schools of higher education will staff tables to provide information about their courses of study. The seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Summit High School, 125 Kent Place admission requirements and tuition,

The Office of Student Assistance for the State of New Jersey will present an 686-5576.

Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, will host a financial aid seminar for constituents on overview of financial aid options and will answer questions. In addition, representatives from more than 20 New Jersey colleges and schools of higher edu-cation will staff tables to provide information about their courses of study. It is in the upper 20 percent of her class low. Summit College Club Scholar-

AAUW offers several college scholarships

Students from local high schools in addition, the cinb will give other are invited to apply for scholarships monetary swants of \$2.50; including awarded by the Summit College Ctub, The Majorie Bubank Award to the a branch of the American Association highest ranking girl in the Summiof University Women High School graduating class.

The scholarships represent part of the News Ingraundson Award for the 57,325 the club will denote in educational parts and local and national.

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To register for the financial aid seminar, call Franks' Union office at (908) is college or university.

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OBITUARIES

Institute. She acted in off-Broadway shows with the

Robert Koser, 73, of Toms River, formerly of Mountain-

Newark Beth-Israel Medical Center.

'America is calling EVIL.....GOOD' (Isa.5:20 Mich.3:2)

"From the beginning God Condemns Homosexuals

(Gen. 19:1-29)

National Improv Theater in New York City.

Surviving is a daughter, Laura.

Mary A. Farrell

Eleanor M. Quinn

Eleanor M. Quinn of Summit died March 26 in the Gar-Born in Newark. Mrs. Ouinn lived in Bloomfield before moving to Summit nine-years ago, She was a secretary Born in Newark, Mrs. Hannaford lived in Springfield of the H.G. McCully chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of

Surviving is a sister, Geraldine Q. Space.

Evelyn O'Brien, 81, of Summit, died March 28 in Over-. Born in Wallington, Mrs. O'Brien lived in Summit for 32 years. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Teresa of Avilla Church, Summit, and the Summit Playhouse. Mrs. O'Brien was a volunteer at Overlook Hospital. Surviving are two sons, Joseph A. and Mark Judge of the Land and daughter, Roscann E. Paone: six grandchildren; and two Secon Thompson

Greta Poller

Greta Poller, 93, of Summit, died March 30 in the King James Care Center, Chatham Township.

Born In Danzig, Germany, Mrs. Poller lived in Irvingto before moving to Summit in 1967. Surviving are a daughter, Eva Chlossman, a grandchild, and a great-grandchild.

May Worthington

May Worthington, 91, of Wichita, Kan., formerly of Springfield, a retired artist, pianist, teacher and former, New York City advertising researcher, died March 27 in the home of her daughter. Diane Guthrie, in Andover, Kan. Mrs. Worthington moved to the Wichita area in 1985 from Springfield, where she was widowed in 1984 by her Mrs. Worthington was a volunteer at the Kansas affiliate office of the American Diabetes Association in Wichita. Also surviving are a son, Rogers Worthington; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren....

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Mildred Hannaford Iris Sosna

Mildred Hannaford, 77, of Whiting, formerly of Springfield, died March 25 in the Crestwood Manor Health Care Center, Whiting,

with New Jersey Bell for many years before retiring from before moving to Whiting 12 years ago. She gave piano the Bloomfield office in 1973. Mrs. Quinn was a member and organ lessons for many years. Mrs. Whiting was a graduate of Montclair State University and the Juilliard America and the Rosary Society of St. Teresa of Avila . School of Music, New York City. She was an organist and choir director for the Whiting United Church, the Kilburn Memorial Presbyterian Church in Newark and the Trinity Covenant Church, Livingston, Mrs. Hannaford was an accompanist for the Crestwood Chorus in Whiting and a frequent accompanist with the Pine Barons in Whiting. She

> Surviving are her husband. Harry: two stendaughters Joan Schwenck and Judith Booth; eight grandchildren; and

Sean Fairchild Thompson, 63, of Mountainside, a college English teacher, died March 12 in his home.

Born in Pittsburgh, Mr. Thompson lived in Mountainside for 30 years. He taught English at Queens College, New York City, for three years. Earlier, Mr. Thompson had taught at Pennsylvania State University and at the University of Delaware. He graduated from Swarthmore College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in English

literature and from Columbia University with a master o

arts degree in English 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., Thompson was treasurer of Swarthmore Class of 1953 and the before moving to Toms River nine years ago. He was the counselor for General Electric Corp., Bloomfield, for 20 husband of 53 years, the late Floyd Worthington, a concert Westfield High School 1949 Reunion Committee. He sang tenor with the Madrigal Singers in area concerts for 14

son, Gordon; and a sister, Lynn Thompson Wilhoit.

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Surviving are his wife, Cecilia: two sons, Steven and

Iris Sosna, 63, of Springfield, a speech therapist with the Newark Board of Education, died March 26 in her home. Ruth Claire Efrus Born in Newark, Mrs. Sosna moved to Springfield. She was employed by the Newark Board of Education for 25 Ruth Claire Efrus, of Springfield, died March 30 in the years before retiring in 1993. In 1954, Mrs. Sosna gra-Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Efrus lived in Newark before dunted from New York University, where she received a moving to Springfield in 1971. She was employed by the bachetor of arts degree. In 1975, she received a master's state Department of Motor Vehicles in Springfield as a ser-degree in speech pathology from Kean College of New vice representative for 10 years. Earlier, Mrs. Efrus owned and operated Ruth's Pashion in Hillside and Springfield

Mrs. Sosna was a member of the Union County Hiking for 20 years. Club and a volunteer at the fewish Community Center Surviving are her husband, Burton, a son, Allan, three helping Russian immigrants. During the summer months daughters, Justine Lipkin, Carol Efrus Degan and Georgia

Ben Davis

Ben Davis, 91, of Cranbury, formerly of Springfield lied March 30 in the Inglemoor Care Center, Livingston. Born in Russia, Mr. Davis lived in Newark and Springarrell, 75; of Mountainside, who see at Radio City-Music Hall, New plumbing impector for Springfield for 29 years and retired 940s, died March 28 in Overlook in 1989. Mr. Davis had owned Ben Davis Plumbing and Mary A. Rosevally Farrell, 75; of Mountainside, who York City, during the 1940s, died March 28 in Overlook leating, Newark, for 35 years: He was a graduate of the Born in Newark, Mrs. Farrell lived in North Arlington Newark College of Engineering. Mr. Davis was a member before moving to Mountainside 45 years ago. She was a of Union Lodge 51, F&AM

clerk in the medical records department of Muhlenberg Spriving Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, for 10 years before tol; six gr Surviving are a son, Howard; a daughter, Rhoda Wach-

Surviving are four sons, Ronald A., Douglas G., Gary T. Arthur A. Shermon Arthur A. Sherman, 91, of Springfield, died April 1 in

Born in Plainfield, Mr. Sherman lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield in 1956. He was a professide, a municipal leader in Mountainside, died March 27 in sional banjo player in his youth and played with such

Born in Irvington, Mr. Koser lived in Mountainside Larry Clinton and Lou Page, Mr. Sherman was a sales township engineer and tax assessor for the Borough of years before retiring in 1970. Earlier, he had been a sales-Mountainside for 30 years before retiring in 1987, Mr., man for RCA and the Dumont Co; in the Newark area dur years and served on the board of Afternoon Music at the Velerans of Foreign golfer, he was a member of the Raritan Valley Country Koser served in the Navy during World War II. He was a ing the 1940s. Mr. Sherman served as a first lieutement in

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William Halt, director of the Cancer Institute of New Jersey and Richard Oths, president and chief executive officer of Atlantic Health System, sign the papers making Atlantic the newest member of the CINJ. Also shown are Hobert Silver, senior vice president and general manager of Mountainside Hospital, and Michael Sniffen, chief operating officer of Atlantic, Atlantic Health System hospitals — Overlook in Summit, Mountainside in Montclair and Morristown Memorial — form one of the largest health care networks in the state.

Blood Center seeks donors

The Blood Center of New Jersey, formerly the North teeth cleaning. For those who have travelled outside of the Jersey Blood Center, is announcing blood drive locations. United States recently, call the blood center for eligibility and asking healthy adults to call and sign up to donate. criteria. There is no substitute for blood," said Judy Knecht, April 13, Kenilworth First-Aid Squad, 470 Washington spokesperson for the blood center. "Without the generosity Ave., Kenilworth 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; April 14, Union Elks and compassion of volunteer blood donors, there would be no hope for people suffering from many diseases and Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, 3 to 7.

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Environmental Day observed

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collaboration, the Summit Area VMCA and the Union County Gifted and Talented Association presented a day of experimental learning about how people impact the environ Under the leadership of Pamela Gray, coordinator of UCGTA, 70 students from the Cranford, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Springfield and Rosel-le school districts, Junior and Senior Gifted and Talented students from Jonathan Dayton High School, teachers from the various school districts and Wendy Wolski, teen program lirector from the Summit YMCA, gathered to discuss how to plan for Prior to the day, each district was dents to interpret aerial maps depict- implemented as they guide other stugiven the assignment to become an

Each school district researched its topic and came to the convocationprepared to discuss their findings and denta from other school districts, The day began by placing students n intra-county teams of 10, with a high school student "mentor," in each group. In the first project, teams created environmental alogans after viewing "YMCA Earth Service Corps Video," a film about development industrialization and waste in the

ference through the YMCA Earth Services Corps program by becoming . effective, responsible, global citizens. "Kids today and a better world by Elain Fass, enrichment coordinator were exchanged and plans were being tomorrow" and "Don't be mean, keep. tomorrow" and "Don't be mean, keep from Mountainside, and the example made for the students to get together the earth clean" were among some of "Communityville, USA," 50- years again. the slogans that the kids came up with ago, 25 years ago and how it looks In a discussion led by Art Geiger, a go, 27 years ago and now a looka Geiger a Goday, as an example to challenge students were then asked years.

Gifted and Talented teacher from dents to create how it will look in 25 keeps your college student close to to voice their top 10 concerns about



Pamela Gray, Kathryn Venditt and Dennis Fox took part in Union County Gifted and Talented Environ-

cipate in four learning corners.

"What Happened to the Trees?" dents created posters to highlight the conducted by Geiger, challenged stumajor planning components to be ing changes in trees and house loca- dents to an awareness campaign t ments have on the quality of life. ledge to their home districts. "Land Intrusion — What Happens In this situation, "We are empower

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in terms of housing, waste manage- As the buses departed from the Summit YMCA to return students to "Then, Now and Later," conducted their home districts, phone numbers

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Walk to benefit handicapped children

have been helping the Children's. Preston, vice president of TCI's board Institute, a Livingston-based school of directors and chearwoman of the for emotionally disturbed, autistic and preschool handleapped children, spring into action, planning the fourth annual Children's Institute-First over the past three years. It's become Union Walk, to be held May 5. a real community event, and we are New Jersey residents are invited to very proud of its success."

The Children's Institute, a non-

TCI. Registration for the fundraiser will open at 9 a.m. at Verona Park, located at Bloomfield and Lakeside avenues. Verona The walk is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., rain or chinal the series of th hine. Union, Passiic, Hudson, Bergen, Walkers are asked to solicit contri- Middleses, and adjoining countles.

butions from family, friends, co- The school strives to enhance workers and other TCI supporters and children's self-esteem and their abilitravel a 1.2-mile loop around the lake ty to learn to resolve problems and at Verona Park. Each walker raising a minimum of \$25 will receive a free TCI-First Union Walk T-shirt. Gift children, based on their potential, to certificates will be awarded to individe their local school districts through duals raising \$250 or more and to edu-programs of specialized education, celional and corporate groups raising care and counseling in a nurturing \$5,000 or more.

"The fundraising aspect of the TCI-First Union Walk is so important. For more information about the because it allows the Children's Insti- May 5 Walk, call the Children's Institute to enhance its existing education- tute at 740-1663.



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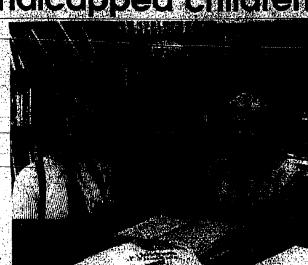
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Summit resident Ed Nathan, a member of the board of directors of the Children's Institute, Joins fellow board members Susan Preston and Marilyn Linden in planning the fourth annual Children's Institute-First Union Walk, The event will be held May 5 at 9 a.m. at Verona

Joffe employed

"Adopt A Park" is a program designed to beautify and maintain the county's parks through two volunteer P.C. Flore & Associates, Inc., a clean-up days per year," said Freehol-der Chairman Edwin Force. "We also Parsippany-based integrated marketing communications company, has announced city resident Matthew P. encourage the volunteers to clean Joffe has joined the agency as a senior their adopted parks throughout the account executive. Previously, Jeffe spent II years as a sales representaness may adopt a park," said County tive for Comcast of Union.

Adopt-a park "Union County Update," the country government's cable television The Union County Update scheshow that keeps its residents informed dule is as follows: TV 36, channel 36, on programs and services offered, will Summit, Tuesday, and Thursday eature the "Adopt A Park" program noor



Party and Steve Caputo, of Summit, survey more than 90 choice trips and services at the Junior Fort, nightly's 17th annual Travel and Service Auction held March 15 at the Grand Summit Hotel. The held March 15 at the Grand Summit Hotel. The event raised more than \$30,000 to benefit the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation, whose purpose is to improve the quality of life for New Jersey families that have a child with cancer. The Junior Formightly Club, a Federated Junior Women's Club, is a nonprofit community service organization led by co-presidents Joanne Love and Valerie Garcia, both of Summit. A private residence in Klawah Island, SC and trips to Bermuda and Jamaica were the most sought items. Together, the bids for these three trips contributed \$5,000 toward the event.

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Hacassah gives member lifelong delight

Dorothea Schwartz of Springfield, who has been involved with the Hadassiah for the 62 of her 80 years and who has been the bloodline of the nccess of her chapters, is still active us program chairperson in "this won-lerful organization."

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She has served in every official apacity except treasurer because, chwartz admitted during a recent hat. I'm not a very good mathemati-cian." In fact, she oven wrote parodies

"it's been a lifelong delight for me he a part of this worthwhile organi-den," she said. "I first joined the ization when I lived in the Iron-i section of Newark. I was a er of the Rose L. Schwartz Busand Professional Women of /hen I moved to Springfield in 1966, witched to the Springfield chapter. I resident twice and I was a co- people. You know, 94 percent of all nt last year. I've also been a mher of Hadassah since 1960." hwartz added modestly, "I was Springfield Hadassah's first an of the Year. At first," she other organizations. For example, "T joined under the influence of "I'm a member of the Springfield"

cial Security hotline I used the 24-hour touch-tone serce, gave my name and address and orm came in the mail a few days ater. It was really fast." "It was a Saturday and I was surprised to hear the phone answered. I dered a Personal Earnings and Ben-

ately and I was able to make an" appointment to come into the office."

These are responses from people who called Social Security recently, according to George Dearness, manager of the Elizabeth Social Security office. "The responses became emarkable only when you realize that the service was delivered after usua business hours — 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday," callers said These people were using Social. Security's toll-free 800 number, which has certain services available

24 hours a day. "When you are looking for an answer to a question, such as how to replace your Social Security card or closest Social Security Office want an answer. Social Security's 800 number service can take care o some of your needs with its 24-hour Pre-recorded messages tell you how

• get an application for a Social Secrity number or a replacement Social • get a Personal Earnings and Beneit Estimate Statement

· verify your Social Security benefit amount; or • locate the closest Social Security "If you want to speak to a real per-

son, not to a machine, telephone representatives are available between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on business days tohandle your business," Dearness said. The Social Security manager noted that if you use the 24-hour toll-free number service, you won't have to wait. "Just listen to the prerecorded message and select the number that directs you to the information you need. You'll be asked to leave your name and address, and maybe your Social Security number Social Security will send you the information by

planned for Fridays Due to construction at Borough Hall. Mountainside's blood pressure clinics will be held on Fridays from 10 a.m., to noon at the Public Library. The next clinics have been scheduled for April 12, May 3 and June 7. For more information, call Helen

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ponding secretary and chairperson of spa in California. And my son also the Spring field Priends of the Library. Ilves in California — in Santa Moni-And when I proved into that nown we ca. He works for the City of Los had a youth employment service, and Angeles."

I became chairman of that, it no lonThe highlight of her activites and I became chairman of that, it no marger is in existence, I also was an area chairperson of the United Jewish Appeal in Newark and Springfield.

New Jersey Region of Hadassah.

The highlight of her activities and involvement in Hadassah, Schwartz declared, was the "many parodles and plays I wrote for many, many years.

And I directed the performances I need to write plays and songs for any parodless I remember.

been to Israel six times, and I've seen what Hadassah has done for the people of Israel. Really," Schwarf sighed, "it's one of the organization money raised goes to the projects for which it was raised. Hadassah is still strong and honest." Schwartz also has been busy

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Schwartz also has a daughter, Molly Kurland, who graduated from the plenty of time for myself. And for University of California. "She has a Hadassah." B'nai B'rith. I also was the corres-

This group of senior citizens from Springfield, under the direction of Madeline Lancaster, have just returned from a trip to Ireland. The group traveled across the country and visited Shannon, Dublin, Killarney and, Blarney to kiss the Blarney Stone. The highlights of the trip were the cliffs of Moher and the medieval dinner at Bunratty Castle.

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High School in Newark. "Strangely sah every year.

enough?" she said, "when I was at "You know," she smiled, "he sang a song that I wrote 50 years ago. my high school paper. My son, Joel, called, Thad to Marry a Dentist, Dr. many years later, also was editor of Gladstone used to entertain on the his high school paper. We were both borscht belt with Danny Kaye. And I given the English Award for our used to write dozens of skits, poems and songs.

.. Schwartz, who still drives at age ark, which became part of Rutgers 80, said among her many hobbies are University. I majored in English, but I switched to the secretarial course, her books. "I love to read," she said. because I wanted to get a job and I "Even when I'm watching television. chuckled, "I got a job and I got mar-ried, My husband was a dentiat, Dr. Clifford Schwartz, My job was in an "I like to keep busy, Right now, I'm will do it next year too:

There_is_exception to the penalty rule I've received a number of calls from people, who have read about Medicare the annual open enrollment period for Medicare Part B, wondering if they it be subject to the premium menalty if they enroll after their first

hance to do so at age 65. By George Decimess. The answer is generally yes, but Schwartz, who was born in New-events and conventions. I remember ark, has a natural tendency toward. Dr. Saul Gladatone, who sang a lot, humor. She graduated from East Side and he did a little program for Hadas. here is an exception: age from that employment at the The three-month general open time you first became eligible for

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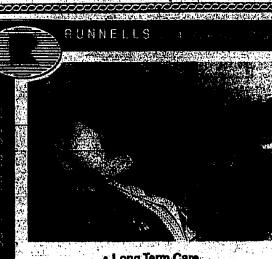
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Greeting the dawn at the traditional ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service at the gardena of the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit, Rev. Alan French of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of New Providence will conduct an outdoor service Sunday beginning at approximately 6:25 a.m.

Worshippers may gather at 6:15 a.m. with sunrise anticipated at approxi-mately 6:25-6:30 a.m. Continental breakfast follows in the Education Center. The service will be indoors if it rains.

Parking is available in the arboretum lot and on Hobart Avenue and other side streets. The Reeves-Reed, a national and state historic site with gardens open to the public; is localed at 165 Hobart Ave., near Route 24 in Summit. For information, call (908) 273 3787.

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The Fountain Baptist Church, 116 Glenside Ave., Summit, will have an Eas-

ter program involving the children of the church at 9 a.m., followed by morning 10 a.m.
St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church, on Morris Avenue in Summit, has a full schedule, for the Easter weekend.
On Holy Thursday, there will be a Mass at 9 a.m., as well as a Mass at 8 p.m.

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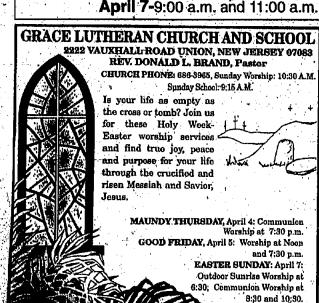
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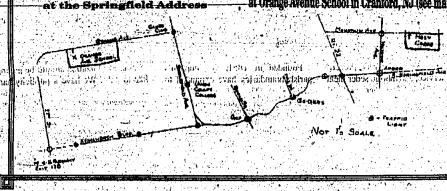
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COME WORSHIP WITH US HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Thomas J. Bagel, Pastor MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 4 Lord's Supper 7:00 PM GOOD FRIDAY, April 5, 7:30 PM EASTER SUNDAY FESTIVAL, April 7 Outdoor Sunrise Service 6:30 AM

Lord's Supper 11:00 AM Slovak Service 9:00 AM 301 Tucker Ave • Union 908-688-0714 Just South of Five Points - Lots of Parking

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (UCC) 1340 Burnet Avenue, Union

You are warmly invited to worship with usl MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 4, AT 7:30 P.M. -"A Worship Experience around the Crosswith Rite of Tenebrae"

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 7 AT 11:00 A.M. CELEBRATE THE RESURRECTION OF THE LORDI (Sacrament of Holy Communion) The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, Pastor Mary Ann Yelovich, Organist Jonathan Hyer, Gueat Soloist

The Lord Is Risen! Join Us This Sunday To Worship Him! 6:00 am Easter Dawn Service 10:30 am Easter Worship **Battle Hill Community** Moravian Church 777 Liberty Avenue Union, NJ Call (1008) 686-LAMB TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAUNDY THURSDAY - APRIL 4 7:30 P.M. Worship Sarvice with Holy EASTER DAY - APRIL 7 9:45 A.M. Preludes for Easter Day Festival 10:00 A.M. Worship Service Organ & Trumpets •Rev. Jill Kitsko, Preaching Care is available at all services. For further information



1359 Morris Ave at Sterling Road -UNION-The Rev. Isabelle J. Steele-908-686-0188

6:30 p.m. Holy Thursday Family Communion Service and Agape Dinner EASTER SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. Easter Communion Service



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RESURRECTION with us i SATURDAY, APRIL 6 EASTER VIGIL AT 7:30 PM SUNDAY, APRIL 7 8:30 and 11 AM

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Springfield Iswist Singles World members in their 20s-40s will strend a cabarity style program at Congregation Beth Shalom in Union to cales brists Jerusalem 3000 on April 20. Therefore Island identify the Springfield chapter of Hadas an invites the public to read from the Biblical passages and identify the Springfield chapter of Hadas an invites the public to read from the Biblical passages and identify the symbols of each station. Adults are also welcome to attend this observance. All children attending are invited to come its the parish house must be made in advance. Tables will be used to parchabe the service to make hot cross buns. be reserved for our participants. Cost cross buns. with be \$16 per person.

Jewish Singles are invited to attend. From noon until 3 p.m., the tradia traditional aliablat dinner including tional hours of Christ's crucifixion

shallpat services at Congregation Beth will be marked by a vigil of prayer

St. Bernard's Roman Catholic

halom in Union on April 26. Cost is and meditation led by the Rev. Come-\$16 for the dinner, but reservations lius C. Tarplee, Churchgoers are and payment must be made in invited to keep the three-hour vigil advartee; payment will not be and to attend whatever part of the accepted on the sabbath.

Jewish Singles World will host its three hours they are able. monthly Dining Ont Night at Metu-chen Kosher Restaurant in Metuchen be a brief service of prayers and col-Cost is \$16 per person for a meal, tax lects following the Proper Litergy for and gratuity included. Good Friday. This later service is offered particularly for those who

these events, call Idwish Singles cannot attend a Good friday obser-World at 964-8086. vance during the day On Holy Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 Walk Through Holy Week p.m., St. Stephen's Children and Fam-Holy Cross Lutheran Church, in Easter Party for children and Family Cented at 639 Mountain Ave., in Easter Party for children and Family Content at 639 Mountain Ave., in Easter Party for children lies

located at 639 Mountain Ave., in Springfield, is offering a "Walk Through Holy Week" for children in need. Children whose families are affected by AIDS and children from St. Stephen's for a morning of games, through several hands-on experiences depicting Jesus' last week on earth. Some "stops" on the journey will include a Palm Sunday parade, and companionship for the will include a Palm Sunday parade and companionship foot washing. Jesus suffers and dies vounosters. youngsters: and an empty tomb filled with Easter surprises for all. Call 379-4525 to sign On Easter morning, services of or one of the tours, beginning at 1 holy eucharist at 8 a.m. and festive choral cucharist at 10 a.m. will both

be celebrated by Tarplee, who will also preach the Easter sermon. Easter services Holy week and Easter services are schiedelled at St. Stephen's Episcopal ture trumpets, organ, St. Stephen's Church, located at 119 Main St. in Choir and the youth choir. The senior Millburn, for Maundy Thursday at 7.30 p.m., Good Friday at 10.30 a.m., noon to: 3-8 p.m. and Baster at 8 a.m.

The Maundy Thursday service will be sing by Miriam Koenig, a soprano, gave his followers the command, or

commemorate the last supper shared and Harriet Jerquist, contraito. Eleaby Christ and the Eucharist and Babysitting will be provided in the nursery during the 10 a.m. service. mainule, to love one another. Preced. Founded in 1851, St. Stephen's ingline service, a symbolic seder mean parish boundaries have expanded to and covered dish supper will be include residents from Millburn. Beginning 10:30 a.m. on Good Fri-

Special music at 10 a.m. will fea-

to attend Sunday morning Liturgy at 8 a.u., 9:30 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. Por more han of Nutley. nformation, call 756-3393 Red Cross schedules May golf outing

Sponsors for the outing include GlenGate Apparel, Overlook Hospital, Thomas Lincolnii Mercury, Galaxy Coach and Martin Jewelers with a Rolex.

Among the prizes to be awarded are a set of clubs, gollbag and an assortment of golf lover's gifts donated by area merchants and Red Cross supporters. For reservation information and questions concerning the Golf Outing, call the Westfield/Mountainside American Red Cross at 232-7090.

Newcomers announce schedule

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 at the Newcomers participate in a Murder Mystery Dinner/Theater Night ast B.G. Field's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

ase a piece of equipment for their hos-pital in Rin Karem, Israel. Jake Peter, Olohan Jako Peter Olchan; son of John and Laura Olchan of Springfield, will celebrate his third birliday or April 22. Joining in the celebration is brother Casey Ryan, and grandparents Ronald and Claudia Iaco-bucci of Nutley and Dolores Olo-

the fifth annual Golf Outing of Plainfield Country Club May 6. This year will be a double shotgun start with a tee time of 8 a.m. or 1 p.m.
Full participation for each golfer includes buffer lunch, 18 holes of golf with
cart and caddle, use of the facilities, cocktail party including hors d'ocuvres,

Church, located at 1235 George Sf. in

Plainfield, invites anyone searching for a welcoming church to call his own

open bar, buffet dinner and the swards ceremony.

Trophies and other prizes are awarded for low gross, low net, longest drive, and closest to the pin. Raffle door prizes will also be awarded to the golfers, with a good time had by all supporters of the Red Cross and their service to the

The outing is still accepting golfers, tee sponsors and prizes for the saffle.

April 11 - Learn the secrets of great appetizers during the Ladles Night Out
 Cooking Class at the Kings Cooking Studio:
 April 27 - Join the entire group at a house for appetizers, split into small

For information on joining, call Pat Colwell at 908 233-8414 or write to: Mountainside Newcomers Club, P.O. Box 1115, Mountainside, 07092. We want your news

Your organization should be gotting the publicity it descrete that we smould like to help. We have a publicity mandpook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a hand-book, call 686-7700, ext. 327 and one will be mailed to you.



Lisa Jean Quandt and Alessandro Zipeto

Quandt, Zipeto to wed Mr. and Mrs. William J. Quandt of Mountainside announced the enagage ment of their daughter Lisa Jean to Alessandro Zipeto, son of Mr. and M

Saverio Zipeto: of West Orange.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Brandywine College of Wilmington, Del. with a degree in liberal arts. She is employed by Village Supermarket, Inc. of Springfield, Her fiance is a graduate of Bloomfield Tech and is employed by East Orange Water Commission.

The couple will be married March 22, 1997 at Sacred Heart Cathedral in

Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding amounce-ments to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for vertication or if questions arise.

Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where scated, job title and the date of marriage. Information requested for weddings are parents names, date of wedding, where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended the bride and groom, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of nd will reside.

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Black and white or clear color pictures are acceptable. Pictures of the coupl sitting or standing together are perferred. Pictures of one person standing and the other seated present design problems, so if possible, side by side is better more information call 686-7700.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestont St., Union, 954-1133. Peator: Rov. 8
John W. Becktel, Sunday, School 9:30 AM, 9
Wordtip Service, 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening, C
Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and b
Prayer 7:30 PM.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH 640 Springfield Nov., Springfield Rov. Clerence Alson, Partor. Church prote (201) 379-1455. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:30. AM. Femily Bibl's Shoot, 11:00 AM. Worship Service.
FIESBAY-7-00-Ph.M. Bible Clear (Whore The Bible Comes Alive). WEINTEDIAY: 30-20. Ph. Prayer Service. Holy Communion overy Standay. If transportation is needed call the furct, office. Everyone is Welcome at Antioch.

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JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 AIM, 7:15 P.M. or at surset. During the summer, evening services at surset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30

LUTHERAN GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vainthall Road, Union, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, (908) 638-3965. Family Wordsy School 915. Family Wordsy School 915. Family Wordship 10-30, Visitors. Expected. Barries-free, Various Choire, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.

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Monday through Thursday, 8:30 - 4:00 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LATRIERAN CHURCH
301 Tucker Ave, Union 688-0714, Pastor, The
Rev. Thomas Bagel, Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m.,
Sunday School Q.00 a.m., English Worship
11:00 a.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of twery mouth:

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CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vanthall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gotteman, Cantor, Dr. Allan Renkoff, Freident, Congregation, Beth Shalom Is an silliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue, Dally Services, Mon. & Thurs 645 A.M. Tues, Wed. & Ft 730 A.M. Civil holidays and Studay morthing Services - 8:30 PM., Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Shabat Ser

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor, Buther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal, Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all agos.—Iriday Services 8:30 PM. Standay Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Standay Tallis and Tellitin 9:00 AM. Religious Ecticol with a full time Principal, Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays 4-5:30 PM Primer, Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparalon.—Thursdays 4-8-10 PM. Temple Itrael sposiore programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve, We also have a very active Sisterbood and Men's Cub.

MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union,
686-5262. Pastor John Jackman, Sunday
School 9:15 am. Sevice of Worship, 10:30
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BETHEL APPICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton, Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1232. Sunday Church School
9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:43 a.m. Wodnesday. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH Chestmut Street & Best Grant Ave.
Rocallo Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor.
Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210.
Worship-Services 9;00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary.
(Infent and Child Care available at each Worthip service) Adult Blible Study: 10:00 A.M.
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11:00 A.M. United Methodits Youth Fellowship (Gradate 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Frayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All size welcome!

KERIL WORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard.
Repliverth: Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor.
Church office 276-1956. Personage 276-2722.
Worship Services 10:00 A.M., Sunday School
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The SPRINGFELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST 'CHURCH, located on 40 Church Mall is Springfield, N. Invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us for Sunday morning worthly at 10:30. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthen in bope, shd empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jeans. Child carn and to unsery are available following the part of our worthly service that is especially gened toward young children. Our church is squipped with a chair lift for those unable to walk stains. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of each mouth at 3:30 am.; Choir - every Thus-day of every month. If you have any questions,

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minton the first Stratey of each month. We offer opportunities for persons a growth and development for children's vouth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and are adult. Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into its circles which meet monthly. Worship with blands and neighbors this Sunday. Townley course is a growing, longregation of certain people. For information about proceeding course and morganic needs call the

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AT THE LIBRARY

Lanape tale, music planned

will be offering the program.

Getting a jump on National Library Week festiviths multi-disciplinary program for children in grades

mary program for children in grades K-5

ing Lenape language, history and storytelling traditions, using music. Musical Legends will play a variety of authentic and handmade instruments, including gound rattles and hand drums, plus a traditional Lenape flute. After the performance, the children will have the opportunity to make a related graft and participate in a "Ro Dance," using their handmade "firesticks."

Funding for this program has been made possible in part by the New Jessey State Council on the Arts, Department The program is free of charge, however pre-registra

is required. Children under the age of 6 must be accompanded of State, through a grant administered by the Union County ied by an adult. For more information, call the Childrens Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

pirations from Afar' Artist Cynthia Weiss of Mountainside joins Helen Ya

er of Greenwich, Conn. in presenting their exhibit, "Inspirations from Afar," at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of e Springfield Public Library from April 20 through May

ration for her works in the show, where she became immersed in and attuned to the spirit of the place. Her orks on paper include acrylic and oil paintings, etchings, bookworks, monotypes and pastels studio in the Gargfagnana region of Tuscany, Italy. Responding to the special light in the area, she creates uminous images in pastels, etchings and monotypes.

ried exhibitions. Weiss' work is included in the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the U.S. State Department in Washington, the University of Wisconson Madison. Wis., and numerous corporate and privat Yaker exhibits widely in the Northeast. Currently, one of her Cypress Series monotypes is included in the exhibi-

ford. Conn. In New Jersey, her prints are in the art collec-

tions of AT&T of Bernardsville, the Somerset Hills AAUW and the Red Devil Foundation of Parsippany.

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To kick off National Library Week, two poets, Marita I Rose and Marilyn Mohr, will be reading their verse on April 14 at 2 p.m. in the Longid B. rainer represent at the pringfield Public Library.

The Children's Department of the Springfield Free to: Kathryn Fitzgerald, managing ediRose, a resident of Montelair, was educated at Syracuse

The Children's Department of the Springfield Free to: Kathryn Fitzgerald, managing ediPublic Library is now accepting registrations for the spring tor, P.O. Box 3109. Union. N.I.

ta Cemetery."

Rose has read her work at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey in West Orange, the "Ruth Becksman Spring vacati
Show" WEVD Radio, among others. Publications include: accord week in
The New York Times, The Aquarian, the Passale Review few stories duri

festivals, universities, synagogues and bookstores throughout the Northeast. The author of two volumes of poerry,
"Satchel" in 1992 and "Running the Track" in 1981, her recent work has been published in Lips, Response, Nocillacd as well as anthologies and newspapers. A mative New Yorker, she lived in Woodstock, where she was co-odlior of The Woodstock Postry Review and "The Catskill Poet's . "She resides in South Orange and is co-coordinate of the Poet's Forum at the ICC of Metropolitan New

by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department

Palmer Museum exhibits

Ewing artist Joy Kreves' works investigate the power of he coiled spiral form. Drawn with graphite and metallic gold pencils, these forms seem to encompass a timeless space which is occasionally interrupted by a thrawn bar paper articles regarding her joint exhibition with her . 3-year-old daughter. Ivia Sky Yavelow, at the Mercer County Hopewell Branch Library. She is represented at

Moran moved from Frenchtown to Jakarta, Indo last fall. Her artwork 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

The library continues to support two book discussion groups. New members are welcome in both groups. The morning Great Books Discussion Group started a

in the library for \$20. ree-volume set of the "Great Books Reading and Discussion Program Second Series" during the Wednesday meeting: This selection is 'The Crito" by Plato. Upcoming

series with selections by Plato, Dewey, Euripides, Aristo

tle and the Bible. The three-volume set is available for sale

Storytime registration begins

University, Newhouse School of Communications and has 1996 session of atorytimes. Groups are being formed for a bachelor of science degree in magazine journalism. She children between the ages of 18 months through first-

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was awarded first place in the New Jersey Press Women's grade. Morning as well as evening storytimes are included have their chance in the Primary Group at 3:30 p.m. April

secord week in April. One can come to the library for special Vacation Storytime for grades 1-3 April 11 from 10:30-11 a.m. For preschoolers, Vacation Storytime for

National Library Week

National Library Week will be celebrated in libraries across the country during the week of April 14-20. This year the Free Public Library is inviting Springfield resident to "Take A New Look At Your Library!" during the

Look" deginning Tuesday when the library re-opens with brand new carpeting. This job is the third major undertak-ing by the library in the past year to improve the library duced its new automated circulation and on line public access system in the fall, new air conditioning and heating units were installed. And now, beginning Tuesday, library

patrons will enjoy a whole new appearance with the instal-lation of carpeting throughout the building.

On April 16 at noon, would be travelers are invited to bring a brown bag lunch and enjoy a video journey through Australia and Japan. Refreshments for this program will be provided by the Friends of the Springfield Public Library.
The Great Books Discussion Group will meet to discuss puter system will be offered to adults on both April 17 at

The Children's Department will kick off the spring season of programs during National Library Week as well.
"P.J. Time" will be offered to children ages 3-6 April 15, at the Tote Group April 17, at 10:30 a.m. on April 18, at

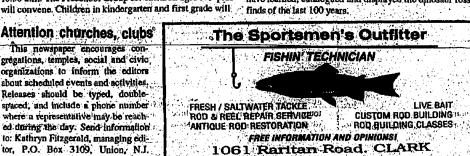
gregations, temples, social and civic about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, doublespaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reach-

the computer data bases. Thanks to a donation from the Snyder-Foundation of Moorestown, the Adult Department and their parents may now research their choices in the "College Blue Book" on CD-ROM.

Arranged in four databases, "The College Blue Book,"
"Occupational and Scholarships," "Fellowships, Grants and Loans," users may search by college name, region state, city, profile, major or degree. For example, the stu-dent may wish to go to a school with 2,000-5,000 students of may want a school that is affiliated with a particular religenomination. The family searching for scholarship nation can search by subject, level, sponsor and title They can located a group of schools that meet academic

White "The College Blue Book" presents short one to two page descriptions of the institutions located; the library also how offers the "1995-96 CollegeSource: College Catalogs Collection on CD-ROM" put out by Career Cultudance Poundation. This valuable reference too! provides access to nearly 2,800 full text college catalogs at the click of a mouse. Full admissions, coursework, housing, finan cial and other information is provided. Stop by the Children's Department soon and explore th

rings of that department's newest technological addition - a multimedia computer featuring several CD-ROMs. For researchers and browsers alike, the software packages available include "World Vista Atlas," which presents maps, music, language samples, economic and political facts, and more. Another is the "Eyewitness His tory of the World," featuring events and people from ancient times to the 1990s. There are two three endangered species offerings, the "Encyclopedia of U.S. Endangered Species," and "Beacham's International Threatened, Endangered and Extinct Species." Also for animal lovers, we have the San Diego Zoo, "The Animals 2.0," which is a cybertour during which you can select different animals to learn about, "Dinosaurs! The Multimedia Encyclopedia" informs about the process of discovering 10:30 a.m. The Preschool Group for children ages 3% plus have learned, catalogued and displayed the dinosaur



As of today, anyone can still make the playoffs!



Right now, several teams re fighting for the final Stanley Cup playoff spots. But for fans, a much tougher

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SPORTS

Speedy Summit seeking to steal-several bases Trivett propels

team to victory

This will mark the 13th

s noted for turning out outstand

Dame, Nebraska and Colorado.

heads a staff of prominent high school and college coaches. The

intensive program includes three-

This covers all meals; housing in

surance land camp shirt 200 More information Unity be

The Mott-Leeney Baseball Camp

tures by prominent coaches, ball officials and college admi-

Football coach Laird Hayes

By Michael Ziegler Assistant Sports Editor

lead the Mary Washington College eball team past Maryville 14-4 seball standout for the Buildogs, also went 2-for 3 in a 12-4 loss to he time in Division 3. rivett, a senior starting r, began last week with a .400

Trenton State College will again welcome the nationally known All-OB/R, the country's premier foot-Fred Luberto will lead off, and the Dietz is pleased with the team's middle will be anchored by Peter Tor- work indoors; but the main concern I camp will be on the Trenton vear will be held in California, higan and Arkansas. Players om high schools and junior high

Pounded 33 years ago, the camp he options to do greater things jump to 120 feet." "Speed allows you to do so much to be the pitchers ability to throw struggle against its competitions, sovmore," he said. "In addition to steal- strikes and the defense ing bases, it doesn't limit you to playing station-to-station baseball. We've "Defense and pitching will-win

nce to "live" baseball for wee long sessions. Highly qualified iches or college players teach the idamentals of baseball with the Daily intra-camp games are held to hone baseball skills and a certi-fied trainer or nurse and lifeguards

are on-duty at all times.

Camp features include pitching machines and indoor batting cages, locker rooms and showers and an indoor swimming pool. Shirts and hats are provided for each camper and awards are presented at the end Mott-Leeney also shows a varie

y of instructional films and World Harry Shatel, the longtime head coach at Morristown High School, will be featured at the camp along with former Parsippany High School standout and one-time Nev York Yankees pitcher Paul This year marks the camp's 28th year under the direction of Jack Mott. Sessions are held at Newark

Other available weeks are July 1 July 8 and July 15. Camp hours and from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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Academy, across from the Livings-

H.S. Baseball

If there was one thing Summit High Chool - baseball coach Jim Dierz Critelli provide a one-two combina seeded on his team last year was from which will rival the statels best. And coming off an 11-14 season could take Summit to the top. which saw the Hillioppers fall one | "With Steve, and Alfie holding wingshort of a North Jersey, Section 2, teams to a few times." Dient said. "It cam not only has speed, but a wealth big mimbers because we won't have

of pitching — including two quality of pitching — including two quality of score a lot of runs."

Schroeder Joing the staff will be Colin Balantyns, Jarred Cellvold, Craig in Balantyns, Jarred Cellvold, Craig after nearly a year of playing baseball in South Africa for a men's club team. "I told the team I want to steal 100 bases to tell them we are going to bases to tell them we are going to will provide Summit with a deep bulling." Dietz said. "But our real strengths will be our pitching, speed and experience."

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The trump card for the Hillioppers after nearly a year of playing baseball in South Africa for a men's club team. He has improved tremendously and will provide Summit with a deep bulling. The provide Summit with a deep bulling strengths will be our pitching, speed and experience."

Summit only lost two seniors from been a struggle. The team, according last year, Miguel Medius and Graham to Dietz, has been on the field only Day, and return the entire infield three times and has had six of its eight minus Medina at secondbase scrimmages canceled by the exten

middle will be anchored by Peter Tors work indoors; but the main concern res. Critelli and Schroeder, Luberto will be throwing the ball:

was the team's best hitter down the streich last year and should set the plate for the big three.

Experienced hitters, combined with Experienced hitters, combined with Experienced hitters, combined with the first couple of weeks is teams are still fine tuning themselves," he said.

"We've been limited to throwing 60

By Michael Ziegler

H.S. Softball

That attitude change starts with five seniors Summit returns from The biggest improvement will have

also got hitters who can protect our games all year," Dietz said. "If we can



Springfield's Brett Berger scored two goals and two assists to help the Cranford Hackey Club Squirt Team to the Old York Spring Invitational Tournament title.

the efforts of Springfield resident Jeff Miller, No. 21. The sophomore starter, helped lead the Pirates to the Essex County Tournament title and the NJSIAA Parochial A

Combo of new coaches, players make for a successful season

Pollowing a season which saw tho Summit High School softball team

coaching three sports was too much

runners better."

The key to the season will again hinge on pitching. Schroeder and hinge on pitching. Schroeder and year."

Berger, Kravetzhelp take

Clack by the season will again hinge on pitching. Schroeder and year."

Coaching three sports was too much for her so she will now turn her attentions away from the softball team to focus on soccer and basketball. But the Hillitoppers' future is solid with the 'arrival of two young coaches who are both familiar with the City of Summit and its rich ablietic traditions.

Arrival of two young coaches who summit and its rich ablietic traditions.

Merit Berger and Ross Kravetz, of Springfield, led their Cranford Hock.

O'Club Squirt, Team to its accord to proper in the softball team to focus on soccer and basketball with the City of Summit and its rich ablietic traditions.

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The key to the season will again well, we should be in store for a good for her so she will now turn her attentions that the did my student teaching here of the solid with the first solid with the first solid with the first solid with the first and of the court and the first solid with the first solid with the first solid with the first goal — a 500 summit.

But this seven family members who Summit solid in the family traditions.

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"our first goal was to play 500 ball. winning attitude," Wellbrock-Bachert Whatever happens this season, the But now that we've had a chance to said. "The players realize they coaches know the future of the Sumwork out with the players we have struggled last year but their attitude so mit softball program is bright as now here, I'm sure that goal will increase far has been good and they are ready coaches and new players strive

program. Schaefer begins his rockie
season as a coach. Both have strong

"It will be good to have solid senior."

"It will be good to have solid senior."

Kean crowned soccer capital with camps

Cougars to 13 consecutive postseason appearances including the
1992 Division 3 National More information may be obtained
More information may be obtained
by contacting coach Steve Nixon at
More information may be obtained
908-549-7600 or applications can be

program back into a national power, including an 11-6-1 record in 1995. The summer activities include:

• The 13th annual Cougar Soccer and girls ages 6-17, the school offers tim by Ochrimenko for eight weeks School in Elizabeth that began March leagues.

ren being run by Kean's soccer coach-men's premier, men's Division 2, co-by calling Chris Chevannes at es, the New Jersey college seems to be ed division and boys' under-12, 908-351-9590. es, the New Jersey college seems to be ed division and boys' under-12.

• The Kean College Girls Soccer onymous with soccer over the past 20 School, run by Napoli, will meet The Falcon Summer years as head coach. He has led the overy day from July 22-26 and Camp is for vouriesters a

by calling Ochrimenko at mailed to Nixon at St. Joseph's High 908-527-3031.

Fast break Inc.

With the MetroStars using Kean divisions, including boys' under-16 from 3-4:45 and one for 13-14 from summer camps and leagues for child-men's Division 1, men's over 30, More information may be obtained

the place for soccer fanatics this summer.

Seven-A-Side Summer League for women and high school girls, run
Head men's coach Tony
Ochrimenko and women's coach Fred
Napoll will be running four soccer

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Senior softball

two full and half-day sessions, including July 29-Aug. 2 and Aug. 5-9.

Boys and Girls Basketball League

Seven-A-Side Summer League. and Clinic at St. Patrick's High ers to add to its age-50 and age-60

beginning June 18 and ending Aug. 8, 24 and will run for 10 consecutive. Anyone who will be 50 or 60 and each team will play one game a week on Tuesday or Thursday, beginning at 500 p.m. There will be eight different sions, one for youngsters ages 11-12 at 908-654-5088.

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Barbara Fried, center, of the Jewish Women International, of Springfield, presents the Bolls for Democracy program at James Caldwell School. Students Michael Rizzolo, left, Erin Williams, Marisa Gallant, Vivianna Maclel and Warran Victor display the dolls that represent famous people of different racial, religious and national backgrounds. The program took place to teach brotherhood and how everyone's lives are enriched by the contributions these people made to society.

Kean College honors Holocaust victims

moration, called "Zachor: The Child-read passages from his sister's diary be carried out by six families, each ren," will take place April 14 at 7:15 which she handed to a Catholic neight forming Arts at Kean College in Prague.

p.m. at the Wilkins Theater of Per- bor before, being deported from vor, second and third generation The event will also have the partici-

Center of Kean College, will honor the memory of the 1.5 million child ren who perished in the Holocanst.

The program will include three speakers: Lloyd Kallugin of Monroe Township, a former American soldier who liberated the concentration Camp with Januar Koreack a doctor who is the former American soldier who died along with Januar Koreack a doctor who is the sevent Harrier Derman is sues of concern to everyone and storm issues of concern to everyone and provided in adoption. Spence Chapin the New York area's oldest and largest not-for-profit adoption agenoty, is active in local and international adoptions and provides extensive services to families in the New York.

Association of Female Executives.

The program is free of charge.

who interacted the concentration Camp of Ohdruff; Michael Maltz, the son of Herbi Maltz of Elizabeth, who was a child during the Holocaust; and Warsaw Ghetto to Treblinka in order

Unknown children who died along with Janusz Korczack, a doctor who The program is free of charge. The program is free of charge. The will-be-interpretation for the whole was a child during the Holocaust; and George Popper of Westfield, a refu to be with the children that were under matter call Luis Fleischman at gee from Germany whose sister died his projection 298-8200.

Republican Women back new Assembly candidate

21 caused by the death of Assembly-For the last 14 years, Fuller served

as Assemblywoman Maureen low residents," Ogden's chief of staff before joining R-Union; carlier this year. Fuller, a lifelong Republican, has years, including two years as deputy mayor, and, has been a member of the

'90's has announced its support for trict 21 "I deeply mourn the loss of the fall." \
the candidacy of Cynthia Fuller for Monroe Lusibader who served with The Republican Women of the 90's the vacant Assembly seat in District great distinction and integrity. I is a statewide membership organizabelieve that Cindy Fuller is the indivi-tion which financially supported over dual who is the most able to step into 25 candidates in 1995. Monroe's shoes and best serve my fel-

the staff of Schator C. Louis Bassano. also noted that New Jersey has one of The Union County Retired Educawomen serving in the State Legislaserved as an elected member of the ture, ranking 37. Straight noted con-Millburn Township Committee for six cern over the large gender gap in recent polling data and the recently the Democratic National Com

County Committee for 14 years, serv- where New Jersey will be one of five ing as chairperson for the past four targeted states, Straight said she hopes the "Essex New Jersey Republican Party com- Women of the 90's in supporting itteewoman, said that "Cindy Full- well-qualified women such as Cindy er's unparalleled experience and dedi- Fuller. If we work together to broaden cation to excellence will serve the the party's membership and elect residents of District 21 well in the these women, we will have a much width, might ieneral Assembly." stronger party as we attempt to win Jane Burgio, former secretary of the presidential race and a very signif-



scond-graders Morgan Liss and Samant-of Deerfield School display their hand-made for pen pals in Minnesota. \

the lowest percentages in the nation of tion Association will meet Saturday at 11 a.m. at L'Affaire, Route 22 in Mountainside.
For information or luncheon reser vations, call 241-0598.

PUBLIC NOTICE

MUSIMARIO AND PAOLA SCHIAVONE

Limited membership, which her clothing company is 1984 with a includes play only from Tuesday to single vision in mind: to provide

Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; has a women with simple, comfortable and fee: Husband and Wife — \$125; Indi-timeless styles in natural fabrics that

Mother's Day tea party A special tea party will take place crumpets will be served and no one

makes it so special?

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It's called the Mother's Day 'Make photo must be prescrited to be put or a trial and Chicago in addition to more than 2,000 specialty and department made payable to Miliburn Township stores including Bicoming dates. Sake afforms of the Leukemis Society of Golf Course. America. Friends are invited to have For more information, call 'a cup of tea at the hour of three" on (201)912-2227. shalf of those with leukemin.

Pre-printed invitations, envelopes, tea bags and return envelopes will be sent on request to personalize and send to friends and relatives from The American Cascer Society clothes in ready to wear condition Union County Unit will present the 1996 fashion show to be held April 24 on hangers will be collect at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The val at the show, your personal mailing list or request .
just a few for immediate family The Leukemia Society of Ameri-

event will run from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Cocktails/networking begins at 6 and will include a full course dinner, p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and music and a fashion show extravaganthe Elleen Fisher Fashion Show at 8 za provided by Debra Van Horn of p.m., followed by disbursement of ca's Mother's Day Make Believe Tea Party" raises funds nationally to New York, who will show the top door prizes. Ticket donations are \$40 and are available by calling the NIAFE Hotline: (908) 548-5939, Ext. support society programs of research, tions interested in learning more Dorothy Phillips, to-chairwoman door. For more information, call the about hosting Make Believe Tea Par. of the Pashlon Show Committee, said, hottine.

ties can call the Lenternia Society of This event benefits all women by America, Northern New Jersey Chap-generating awareness about breast ter, at (201) 376-9559. ter, at (201) 376-9559. to support programs that strive to ell Estate planning
minate cancer." Marie Giordano, co- Jonathan Blattmachr, one of the Adoption and the laws chairwoman, said, This show is so country's leading authorities in the

Golf memberships

An attorney who is an adoptive popular that we sell out each year, I, field of estate planning, will be the An attorney who is an accounted popular that we sent out each local state of the popular that we sent out each local state of adoption and reasonal to the concerns of adoptive families at a work-cerns of adoptive families at a work-c Union.

Union.

Dozens of children will participate
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Center of Kean College, will honor

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Beth Israel will be the official
Rabbi for the event Harrier Derman.

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He is innovative and possesses adoptions and provides extensive ser. On April 25, the North Iersey vices to families in the New York Association of Female Executives, a area. There is a program fee of \$5. member network of the National The public is invited to attend For Association for Female Executives is more information and reservations, hosting a dinner fashion show at call (212) 369-0300. L'Affaire Restaurant on Route 22 in L'Affaire Restaurant on Route 22 in

scholarship programs of the NJAFE former regent of the American Col-The Springfield Recreation Departlege of Trust and Estate Counsel and The event will feature fashlons by past chair of its Estate and Gift Tax Committee. ment announces it has received mem-berships to the Millhum Golf Course. Eileen Fisher Inc., with her spring and summer collections modeled by NIAFE members. They are available at the Recreation Department, 30 Church Mall, Spring-field, from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. register for the seminar, contact Philip Salerno III, CSH vice president for Fisher and her company have been field from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The fees are as follows: Full Membership — Husband and Wife — Women's Wear Daily and Executive 310. The deadline for registration is bership — Husband and Wife — Female magazines. Fisher founded May 1.

1996 Municipal Budget
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1996 Revenue and Appropriation Summaries

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SCOUNTY NEW 18

gloves, anyone?

I can't believe such a big deal i being made over toll-takers on the New Jersey Tumpike wearing rul er gloves. Who cares? Toll-takers on the Garden State

Parkway can wear gloves witho getting any flack. So why not the vho work the Tumpike. County

Seat By Chris Gatto

Regional Editor... While driving to work on Friday was listening to New Jerse 01.5-FM: and couldn't eve

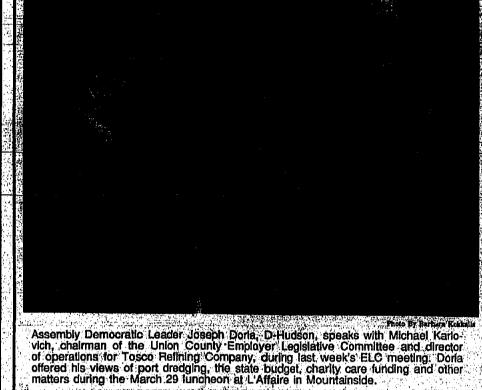
clieve the Turnpike Authority wa concerned about the matte ocsn't the hierarchy have bette things to worry about? Apparently, authority official concerned about the appearance of their employees and have noted that rubber gloves are not a part o heir uniforms. I didn't realize an employer had the power to dictal whether or not their employee

vear gloves. Quite frankly, I have driven th state's toll roads for many years and have seen toll-takers wearing rul no. I thought it was unusual, a least the first time, but it did no bother me.

In fact, when I first observe someone wearing the gloves, wondored why. But I quickl hought of several reasons, and wondered, why not? It's obvious to me that someone handling t m a daily basis would be cor med. After all, money is dirty md with that dirt may con

nesses ranging from the common cold to viruses, and the more dirty money that is handled, the greate the risk of contracting an illness. Is t possible an airbome illness such as tuberculosis can be contracted through a cut in the hand when someone coughs onto a dollar bill as they're handing it to a toll collectown if it isn't there's still th cased risk-factor involved, ever

give a motorist some change. nost people know, new bills are protty frustrated if the bills alway Hopefully sanity will prevai and the authority's upper echelor ill forget about rubber gloves an ack to doing what it's suppos



Vigilanti selected for freeholder race

on the Board of Chosen Freeholders. They are two Lindas and a man who is

bents Linda DiGiovanni of Union Township, Linda-Lee Kelly of Elizabeth, and Bob Viglianti, who is mayor of Mountainside, as their candidates for the November election. Viglianti bested Louise Biunno of Summit by a vote of 294 to 106 to Summit by a vote of 294 to 166 to Sew Jersey Orthotic & Prosibilities grab the third slot on the ballot. The Society. He holds a bachelor's degree Union County Republican Convention was held Tuesday at Burnet.

Middle School in Union Township. During his presentation before the member of the Mountainside govern-convention, Viglianti said "I have one ing body, as a founder and past presi-qualification that no other candidate dent of the Union County League of has." He told the convention that "for the last 33 years the most important person in my life has been my wife. District budget review hearings," said Linda You could say that I have been Viglianti, "I personally have been part Linda-trained."

Viglianti is presently Mountainside's mayor, a position to which he been elected to that borough's council

Republicans have chosen the three served as that organization's president candidates in the race for three seats and vice president. He also has been a

Republicans elected are incurnViglianti, 56, a life-long resident of Union County is married and is the Ince and W.B.C. Industries in Westfield. He has served as president of the New Jersey Orthotic & Prosthetic

feel that I can be an added asset to that See VIGLIANTI, Page B3

Household Waste Days set for county

Waste Days in Westfield, Berkeley Heights and Hillside. The first event for the spring will be held on April 13 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Westfield Municipal Swimming Pool located at the corner of Scotch Plains ____ mostary and mercury switches, Only materials in their original containers will

Bid mobile

Avenue and Cumberland Avenue The second event will be held in Berkeley Heights at the Municipal Swimming Pool on Locust Avenue on May 11 from 8 s.m. to 2 p.m. The final event

toxic hoavy metal. Rechargoable batteries contain nicket cadmium. Small nick-el cadmium batteries should be recycled along with other batteries. Rechargefor the spring will be held at the Hillside Municipal Swimming Pool on Central Avenue on June 8 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There is no cost to participate, however pre-registration with the UCUA is necessary. The each of the participate is open to county residents and proof of residence is flashlights, etc., during its Household Special Waste Days, Visitors should Public and private Union County schools also will be able to dispose of their

waste during these events. In order to participate, schools must contact the

Goods were donated to a variety of

Nine pantries were restocked with the much-needed food, including Church, St. Theresa's Church, Eli-Edward Zamock, president of the Central Labor Council and vice pres

bring only the part of the unit which contains the battery. materials continuing PCBs's will not be accepted. For more information or to register, residents may call the UCUA at (908)

automotive products, batteries, propane tanks, unbroken fluoresc

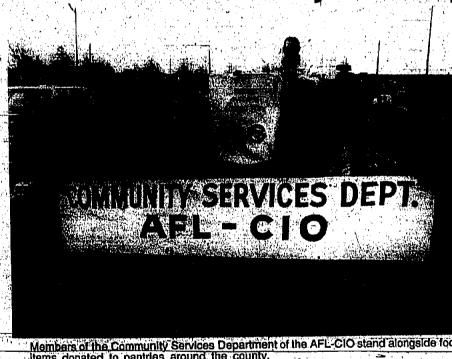
A special item has been added to reduce the improper disposal of cadmium,

Labor comes to aid of county's needy

food pantries throughout Union County by the Community Service Committee of the Union County Central Labor Council on March 22 and

Union County, stated that "close to \$2,000 worth of food was donated to

AFL-CIO local unions whose numbers helped in the food drive Local 480 of the Ironworkers, Local 1080 of the Communication Workers



College refinances bond issues

An energy conservation project and a refinancing of two bond issues providing annual operating savings totaling \$260,000 were approved March 26 by the Board of ustees and Board of Governors nion County College.

The savings to the college wou 2.055.012 over a 15-year perio nd issues at a total of \$3.269.71 To implement the energy consi vation plan, the college's govern boards approved a contract w tune. The firm will replace approx mately 3,800 lighting fixtures at the Cranford and Plainfield campuses tween now and May 31 to obta the energy savings and gas con pany under a separate contra Inder the contract, Vision Impa

next 10 years. The two boards authorized financing of two bond issues o he New Jersey Educational Fac Commons Center building on the

Cranford campus and a portion of the Elizabeth campus. issues totaling \$9,385,000 would onducted by the Union Coun the bond issues. Over a 15-year pe ed \$2,053,012 in dobt serv

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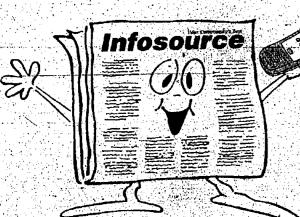
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Police gain training

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the county will be able to gain expert training in the nuances of their profession, while still remaining in close proximity to their constituents through classes to be broadcast via the county's interactive Television beginning this month.

Union County College's Department of Continuing Education and Community Services will facilitate the effort on behalf of the John H. Stamler Police Academy, Seotch Plains, where some 1,800 law enforcement officers are trained annually through a mandatory, in service program Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on selected dates, starting on April 12 and continuing through Dec. 9. Officers must enroll in one of the day least a superintendent of the police characterist residence that the police chief Harry Wilde, Officers must enroll in one of the superintendent of the police chief Harry Wilde, of the police described an energency, said continuing through Dec. 9. fficers must enroll in one of the superint

County Sheriff's Office.

What will be unique about the fear in critical incidents, among training is the fact that it will be presented on-line, with sessions provided at the police scademy also attended via interactive television at receiver sites at the college's the interactive felevision will receive training in how to use the receiver sites at the college's the interactive felevision medium. "ITV will help significantly field. Not only will "students" because officers no longer will able to listen to the instructor's pre-

able to listen to the instructor's pre- have to leave their city in case of a sentation off-site, but they also will call," said Wilde.

'Fun'_race slated for college Union County College's 12th armu-al 5-K Race, an event that attracts run-ners from throughout New Jersey, whereby participants will pay a fee of will be held at 9:30 a.m. on May 5 at \$7 for the 5-K Race and \$6 for the the college's Cranford campus, "Pun Rus," Persons signing up for the Preceding the 5-K Race will be a race after deadline will pay \$8 for the one-mile "Fun Run" that can be used 5-K Race and \$7 for the "Fun Run." as a warm-up for 5-K runners, or as a An in-person registration session will way for less agile runners to still partibe held from 7.30 to 9:15 a.m. on the

The race will be scored and timed shirts will be given to all prelectronically, with the course mean registrants, with post-registrants. sured accurately by a surveyor's receiving a T-shirt on an as-available wheel. The course, consisting of a flat surface, will span the Cranford cam-

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tem, a traly effective 911 program, Prevent Drug and Alcohol Abuse. more interaction among represents. Active in community service, of Roselle Park, and Frank Lehr of tives from all levels of government. Biumo was a member of the board of Summit on the Freeholder Board in and state mandates/state pay legisla-directors and chair of the Golden Bell. 1997 to maintain Republican control tion," he said. Biumno, who was defeated Tues tion of New Jersey. She was a mem- Union County Repulicans also day, is a Summit resident presently ber of the board of directors of the serving as a Republican County committeewoman. She has served on the A biology teacher in New Provi-Governor's Council on Drug and dence High School, Binimo, helds a

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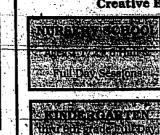
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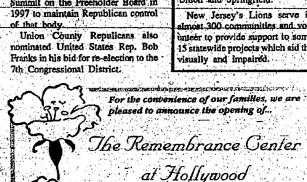
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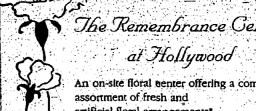
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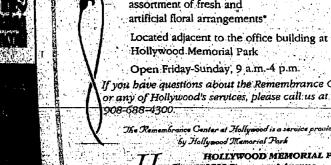
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UCC gallery to open exhibit of 'working' paintings

Cranford campus. The exhibition will be featured at a

reception from 7-9 p.m. in the gallery; "Working from Life: Portraits and Figures" will highlight the original paintings of regional artists Loretta Kieler, Dan Gheno, and Thomas

Loopp. In each of the works, the artists have used life models rather than photographs or reference mater-Kielar, of Hoboken, paints portraits

physical details and capturing the 'essence" of the person's character

Although her portraits are realistic and recognizable, Kielar's work involves careful consideration of

a traditionally trained artist.

have been exhibited in shows nation- Academy of Fine Arts in Connecticut. Loepp went to 17th Street and 10th wide, with reviews appearing in The His exhibitions date back to 1978, Avenue in New York City to paint the wide, with reviews appearing in "The New York Tirnes," among numerous publications.

Kielar teaches painting at the New Jersey Center for the Arts. Summit. Gheno's works are characterized by fine, full figures that are more metaphorical than narrative. Labeling himself as a realist artist who was born in the high years of abstract the Circ of New York. He also has had the Circ of New York. He also has had the Circ of New York. He also has had Loepp's background includes

He approaches each new painting dents League, and the National sa, OK. Academy of Design with an idea in mind. Various scenar-

abstract properties. At first, she checks the drawing and placement of all objects in the painting, and then becomes more attentive to smaller the objects of persons represented. He in her eyes, a self-portrait of himself gallery at 709-7183 and leave a mes-

A group exhibition by three paintings, the conveys case, yet accuracy form, using the twisting and turning recongular shapes, a portrait of a manuters will begin its run tomorrow at the as reminiscent of such masters as VelTomasulo Art Galalery. MacKay as acquez, Sargent, and Scrow emphasize these bensibilities, while sold, and a lifestize ink wash drawing of a compus.

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School of the Arts, Kielar had studied Gheno, of New York City, has girl in a similar setting.

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His realism is reflected in the eyew-city, and was the recipient of several Academy of Design, School of Fine imess presentations that he provides prominent scholarships. Her works. Arts, New York City, and the Lyme through his works. For example,

born in the high years of abstract expressionism he combines his works, and modern concerns in his works, with a great interest in contemporary.

In New York City, and the Museum of the City of New York. He also has had Loepp's background includes teaching in the Art Students League, lection. The recipient of numerous New York City, where he had studied, awards, Oheno has had his works and the National Academy of Design. She works from life because of its formal issues of the canvas surface, three-dimensions. The artist sees a finant quality, and gestural expression, give-and-take presence when a live Gheno bases his artwork content on subject is before her, a quality that his observations of the environment.

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Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m., and 6-9



This work by Dan Gheno is among the paintings in the "Working from Life: Portraits and Figures" exhibit at the Tomasulo Art Gallery at Union County College's Cranford campus. The exhibit teatures paintings by three artists, who have used live models over the paintings by these artists. els, even themselves, rather than photographs or reference materials. The show will open tomorrow.

Arts Center to set sail

Paper Mill Playhouse opens 'Call Me Madam'. "Call Me Madam," starring Leslic Uggarns, directed by Charles Repole, with an Irving Berlin score and a book Kizzie in "Roois," the most watched that it is most watched that watc

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place in the pantheon of classic jacked." "Roots" followed, as well as Broadway musicals. roles in the miniscries "Backstairs at the White House," the ABC-TV

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With premier play, Crossroads

will show professor's folk art

The paintings of Eli Kince will be featured in the Gallery at Crossroads only

and his master's degree from Yale University. The author of "Visual Puns in

Design," and various newspaper and magazine articles, Kince is a tenured pro-

fessor at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. His work has

been exhibited in New York, Russia and Florida, and group exhibitions in New

York, Georgia, New Jorsey and Florida.

The Gallery at Crossroads opens one hour prior to each performance and

remains open for a half hour after the show ends. Gallery hours are 7-10 p.m.,

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through Sunday, in tandem with the theater's production of "Fear Itself," a

with an Irving Berlin score and a book by Howard Lindsey and Russel Crouse, opened yesterday at the Paper Mill Playhouse and will continue its run through May 26,

"Call Me Madain" is the musical inspired by socialite Peàrl Mesta's exploits as European ambassador. In exploits as European ambassador. In the musical, Pearl Mesta has become the musical the musical plant to ongoing concert ates, Lestic returned to Broadway to star in the musical "Jerny's Girls." In addition to ongoing concert the Plant at the Paper Mill Playbouse is located on Brookside Drive in Mills because of "Call Me Madam" have been scheduled for Concert, and in 1988 starred as Reno Sweeney in the national company of the Mesta has become the musical "Jerny's Girls." In addition to ongoing concert the least the musical "Jerny's Girls." In addit

Musical odyssey

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Along the way, he falls in love with Penzance" have been scheduled for beautiful Mabel (Patricianne Laferrer- April 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. and a of Cranford), one of the daughters of April 14 at 3 p.m. The April 19 perforthe Major General. These events put mance will be signed for the hearing him at odds with his beloved namy impaired. Tickets for "The Pirates of Ruth and his mentor, the Pirate King Penzance" are available now at the (Art Neill, who also directs the Union County Arts Center box office, or by calling 499-8226.

FDU to hold musical events

in April in Lenfell Hall, The Mansion, at its Madison campus. • "A Roman Holiday: The Legend of Mario Lanza" has been scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$25, \$20 for senior citizens and students; and \$12 for chile

 16 and under.
 The Violetta Deupon 1996 Vocal Competition, featuring six operatic talents from throughout the United States, will be held April 20 at 8 p.m. The competitors have survived a preliminary operatic contest view for prizes

dence at FDU's Madison campus. Admission is \$10, Call (201) 277-4172 for ticket reservations. Lenfell Hall, The Mansion, is located at 285 Madison Ave. in Madison

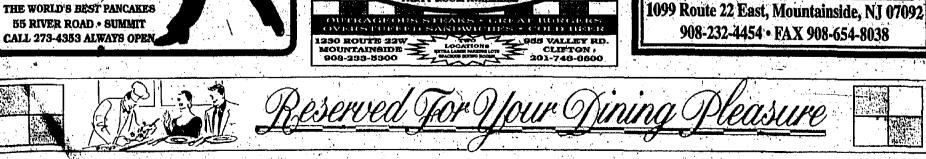
Kince's paintings range from folk art to abstract and reflect life across the. globe. His color choices are bold and expressionistic, and he uses a gutsy, free style to portray the fears, pain and issues of the African-American man. Kince is an author, educator, historian and self-taught fine artist who eared his undergraduate degree in graphic design from the University of Cincinnati John Schweska sings "A Musical Odyssey" on the Philathallans stage in Fanwood. He will be joined by

Andrew Cooke April 20 in a benefit concert held at The Carriage House, at 129 Watson Road in Fanwood Tickets cost \$12. For more information, call 322-8686









DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

Swain opens show Yeshiva continues 'fiber artist' show

"The Work of the Weaver in Colors" — its showcase of the works of a Mountainside resident — through July 31.

The show, a retrospective of fiber-artist Ina Golub's 30-year career,

Golub has completed more than 40 synagogue installations. The works to be shown include Torah manifes, wedding canopies, wall hangings; prayer shawls and ceremonial objects, such as Torah finials and spice

All incorporate a variety of fiber techniques, including tapestry, hand-weaving, applique, quilting, stitchery, beadwork and fabric painting. The pieces have been less by 15 synagogues and 17 private collections rom around the country as well as from the artist's own collection Golub's designs are inspired by forms of nature and the effect of light on shape and form. The concept of light in Judaism plays an important

role in her work, and she attempts to capture abstract quality in her textiles by juxtaposing color and texture. between my love for color and the fact that the earliest known reference to color appears in the story of the creation: 'Let there be light.' In her continuing use of the Hebrew alphabet as a design element, the

artist has been influenced by Eastern calligraphy.

Born in Newark, Golub's interest in art began when she was a child. She graduated from Montclair State in 1960 and served her resister of arts or teachers degree from Indiana University in 1965, where she majored

crafts. Golub has taught art at Montclair State University, Kean College, and at all public school grade levels. She also lectures on Jewish ceremonial art and fiber art.

A member of Temple Emanu-El in Westfield The Golub exhibition of was planned to coincide with Yeshiva Univer-

sity Museum's exhibition on the evolution of the synagogue, "Sacred Realm: The Emergence of the Synagogue in the Ancient-World." That show features original artifacts, models, and manuscripts front ternational collections, including the Israel Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Musee du Louvre, the Soprintendenza Archeologica di Roma, and Yale University Art Gallery. Visitors to both exhibitions will be able to see the artistry and creativi-

ty with which ancient as well as modern congregations observed the pre-cept known as hidur/mitzvah — "adoming the commandments." Yeshiva University Museum, a teaching museum whose purpose is to preserve, enrich and interpret Jewish life as it is reflected in the arts, history and sciences, is located at 2520 Amsterdam Ave. at West 185th Street in Manhattan.

The museum is open year round, except for some Jewish holidays and the month of August, from Tuesday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m. There is a suggested contribution of \$3 for adults, and \$2 for senior

Cranford Rep to open 'Once Upon a Mattress'

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tray the princess in "Once Upon a at the door will the an additional \$2." Mattress," the role in which Carol Burnett took Broadway by storm in her stage debut in 1959. The local presentation by the Cranford Repertory Theatre will be on stage at Cranford High School.

"Once Upon a Mattress" is a musical comedy is based on Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea." Opening night will be April 18 at 8 p.m., with evening performances on April 25 at 8 p.m. and April 20 and 27

at 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. will be on April 21 and 28. Tickets for reserved seats at \$15 are available only at the Cranford United Cranford Repertory Theatre. General dmission tickets also are available at the church, in addition to the Town Book Store in Westfield; the Cranford

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of British paintings 19th century English and Scottish paintings, a number by master painters, opened Saturday and will continue through May 2 at Swain Galleries in

collection is shown for the first time in an art gallery and almost in its entirety, said Ann Swain, proprietor, who added that all 25 oil paintings were purchased

from Sotheby's in London and collected during the decade from the late 1950s Master painters represented in the exhibit, "18th and 19th Century Paintings by Artists of Great Britain," include Julius Caesar Ibberson, George Morland, John Wilson Carmichael, Henry W. Pickersgill, and John Opie.

Also on view are paintings by distinguished Royal Academy or Royal Scot-tish Academy artists Samuel Bough, Sir Augustus Wall Gallcott, Charles Col-lins, William Collins, Gourlay Steell, Alfred Elmore, Robert Germmell Hutchinson, Erskine Nicol, and Edward Matthew Ward. Completing the exhibit of landscapes, seascapes, stable and coaching scenes; domestic animals, portraits and genre paintings are works by such arrists as George S. Armfield, Richard Barren Davis, Arthur Charles Dodd, Frederick

Goodall and others, a few of them unknown; The exhibit's hours are weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays to 9:30 a.m. 4 p.m. at Swain Galleries, located in a Victorian mansion and featuring custom framing, gifts and antiques at 703 Watchung Ave. in the Crescent Historic District of Plaintseld. For more information, call 756-1707.

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The Center For Hope Hospice is each type of media or craft will be seeking potential exhibitors to partici- accepted. pate in its 1996 Craft Show being held Artists working in all media are June 8 at Union Catholic High School invited to exhibit their work, includn-Scotch-Plains.--ing water colors, graphics, etchings, Proceeds from exhibitors will benefit The Center For Hope Hospice, a prints, sculptures, ceramics, photo-

non-profit organization dedicated toproviding hospice care for the termi-nally ill. Exhibitor space fees start at \$35 and the deadline for applications is Anyone with a talent in arts or Tuesday. Applications and more

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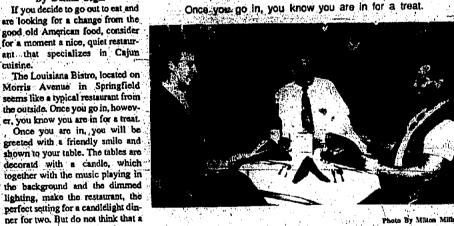


Photo By Million Mil Customers Frank Baldan, left, Dennis Schwerdt and Rudy Lopez prepare to order a meal during a visit to the

Louislana Bistro in Springfield. dy sauce; Lousiana Garlic Chicken - gest one of the Bisiro's specialty drinks - frozen margarita, frozen Blackened Catfish, Crawfish Litou- daquiri or hurricane and gin fizz fee (crawfish rails sauteed in a spicy The bistro is owned by two high suffins, have a slight tangy taste to hrown sauce), Stuffed Pork Chops school friends, Gregory Manning and served on a bed of red beans Bistro's chef. Does he have experi-

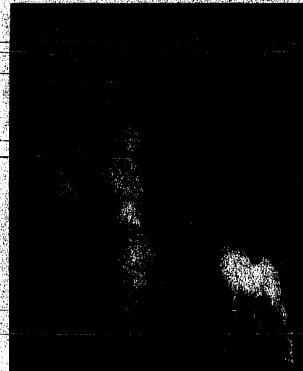
with a Creole mustard sauce). If it seems like this is a hard choice to make, one can always choose the combination platter, ... Cajun Popcom Shrimp, Scafood which is more than enough for two people. The platter includes a choice of three entrees. It is surely a great way to sample some of the

All entrees are complimented and yellow rice. Most entrees can it is open Tuesday to Thursday be served in three ways - mild, medium or spicy depending on your preference. The cost for an 4:30 to 10 p.m. on Sunday. entree ranges from \$12.95 for the Chicken Creole to \$28.95 for the

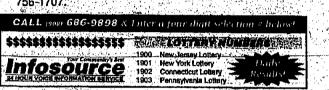
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Morris Ave. Springfield. It is open for lunch Monday to Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For dinner, from 5:30 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 5:30 to 11 p.m., and

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



"Fascinated: Two Dogs by a Rabbit Hutch," a 16-inch by 12-inch oil on canvas by Arthur Charles Dodd, is among the paintings that will be included in the new exhibit at Swain Galleries. Titled "18th and 19th Century Paintings by Artists of Great Britain," the show will run through May 2. Swain Galleries is located at 703.

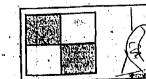




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parish in New York City. For several Whatever the program, Stephenson Tickets are 525 for general admisyears previously, he was conductor takes the "serious" out of classical sion and \$22 for schiors and \$15 for

The Rev. Alphonse Stephenson: from New Jersey, New York and Phiconductor and music director of the Conductor and music director of the Conductor and Family Director of the Counseling Service performed by the

Counseling Service's sixth annual tival of the Atlantic the fire, outdoor Youth and Family Counseling Ser-Counseling Service's sixth annual training the Atlantic t the agency's board of directors. comments keep everyone chickling ability to pay. Youth and Family Stephenson formed the orchestra in between selections, hardly aware that \ Counseling Service is a United Fund

and musical director on Broadway for music and delivers the enjoyable students. Tickets can be obtained the smash hit, "A Chorus Line" at the nature of the music directly to his from the agency at 233 Prospect St. in Westfield. Tickets will be sold at the opera conducting with George Shick
of the Metropolitan Opera, debuting
with Paul Plishka of the Met.

The April 20 concert program door on the basis of availability includes Tchaikovsky's Pilith Sym
the April 20 concert program door on the basis of availability.
There will be refreshments, after the phony," as well as selections by Pucconcert in St. Helen's Parish Hall for Although retired from Broadway, cini, Rossini and Rodgers and Ham, all who attend.

Stephenson continues to direct the merstein. The featured guest soloists. Call Youth and Family Counseling. schesta of St. Peter by the Sea, a produce Metropolitan Opera Soprano Service at 233-2042 for tickets or

A. recent show was "Imag farks, Dreams and Words" at th Mandowlands Center for the Arts Her work hangs in private and cor the concept of both letters and ing about the nature of communic

tion. They depict a tension between the indecipherable suggestion of words. The addition of stamps and recycled old paintings bring new serves central New Jersey from i Watchung Circle location. It is easi

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APRIL 14, 1996 EVENT:Flea Market PLACE:Belleville High School, 100 Pas-salc Avenue (off Joralemon Street), Bel-14 to discuss her paintings and p.m. The gallery also is open weekdays and Saturdays during the show, also 1-4 p.m.
The East Orange artist has exhibited with City Without Walls, as well as other galleries in the region

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"In the recent pieces," she said,

ger hall, bringing hundreds of peo ple to view the work on display Many visitors elect to become events and classes, plus other bene fits. Full information may requested by calling 753-0190.

Dissident to read poetry at Kean or New Jersey on Monday in an open season of poetry reading and discussion in the Little Theatre from 5-6:30 p.m. the Defenders of Freedom Medal, and professor of Russian Herrature and European clinems, Yeviushenko was the first President Boris Yeltsin for his Palescad, and "Dwerf Hire Russian and Professor of Russian Street Russian S

tact the box office at 527-2337.

about the collapse of the Soviet exceptional advancement of the Union, has become a bestseller in principles of human liberty."

Russian and in various European The 62-year-old author, whose

Kean College to host

dance, music groups

April 13 at 8 p.m.; and April 14 at 2 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre, A variety of songs and dances celebrating world rhythms and cultures will be featured.

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icriand" April 28 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at Wilkins, Giant and traditional puppets

Yevgeny Yevushenko, one of languages and 18 of his books have works have been translated into 72 Russia's most renowned literary been translated into English. languages, divides his time figures, will appear at Kean College of New Jersey on Monday in an was a member of the first freely States, lecturing in American uni-

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FDU plans concerts, lecture lecture featuring Sara Laimon in an exploration of folk finale to a three-month Encounter with Music from

music in 20th Century works for piano. The concert will be held Tuesday in Lenfell Hall, the Mansion, on FDU's Flothem-Madison campus.

In Laimon's presentation of Bright Sheng's "My Songs," she will reveal connections to traditional Chinese folk music, Bels Barrok's "Improvisations, Opus 20," on Hungarian pessent songs, will show a melding of Western and Eastern European sensibilities. She will perform and discuss works by Charles Ives and Frederic Rzewski and explore American folk traditions.

artistic ambassador, she has presented recitals and master classes in India and Nepal. The concent/lecture will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5

general admission and \$2 for senior citizens. For more information, call (201) 443-8750. • The Performing Ensemble of Fairleigh-Dickinson

spans the globe. The concert will be held April 12, in Len-fell Hall at The Mansion on FDU's Florham-Madison

from many regions. Dumakude, who is in residence with the ensemble during the spring semester, will perform

Laimon is a performer of solo and chamber music in the United States and abroad. A U.S. Information Agency

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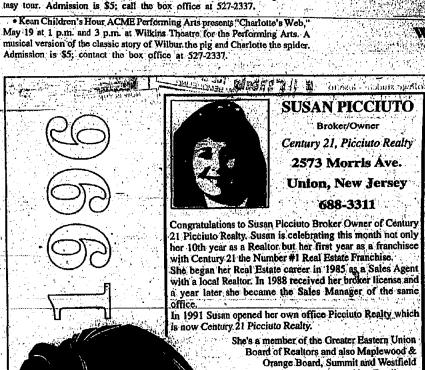


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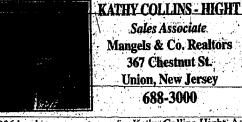
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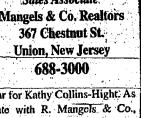
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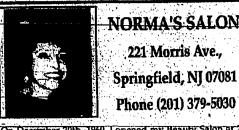
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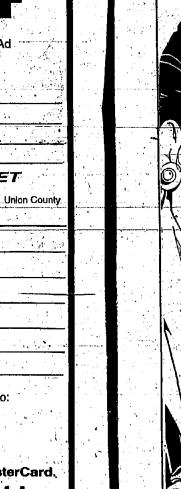
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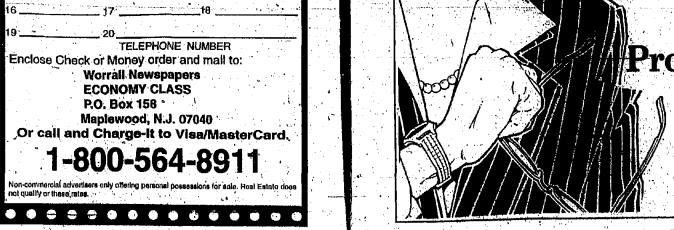
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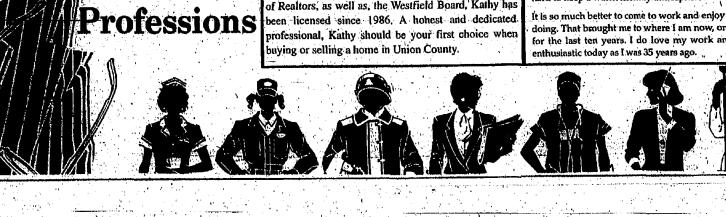








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Through April 7, the Elizabeth Playhouse will continue its production of William Inge's "Bus Stop."

Performances have been scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights a

The playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. For more information, call 355-0077. Through tomorrow, Schering-Plough Corp. in Madison presents exhibition of Arnold J. Brown's paintings, titled "Jazz Images." The exhibit is held in the company's executive offices, located at 1 Ghralda Farms, Mondays-Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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oig screen, the Union County Arts Center is proud to present the silent epic "Greed" on April 28, at 3 p.m. Considered one of the great silent films, "Greed" is based on Frank Morris's novel "McToague." It traces the decline of McToague (Gibson Gowland), who tries in vain to please

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sonable price. 'perfect wash,' he explained,
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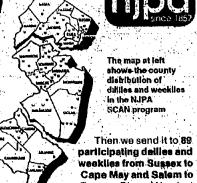
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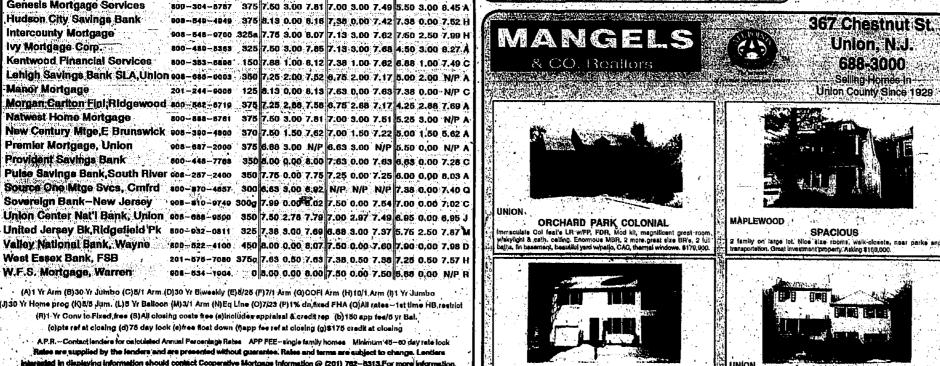
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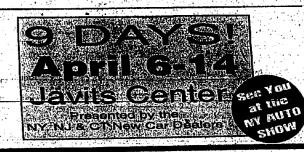
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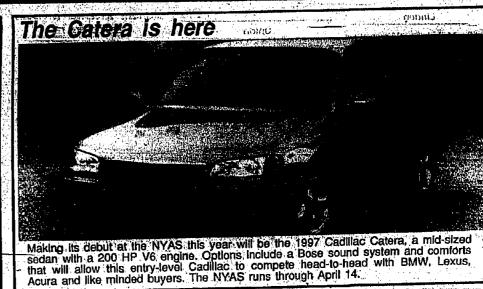
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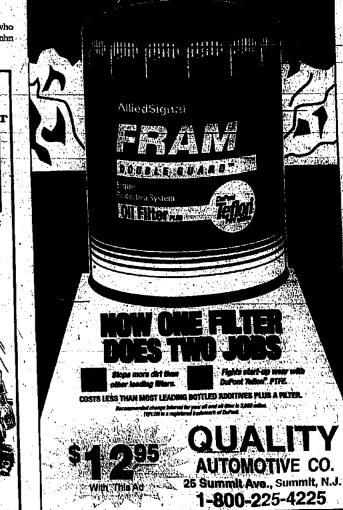
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Protecting the environment is a main concern at NYAS

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

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

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

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

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

Recycling is a major concern of the industry, so USCAR has established the Vehicle Recycling Partnership to develop new ways to recycle materials and

. Today, about 75 percent of the materials making up a vehicle can be recycled. The remaining 25 percent poses the challenge, and is comprised of glass, plastics, rubber, fluids and fabrics. Plastics are always a recycling challenge because of the many different types.

For example, more than 60 different plastics are used on the average car. The industry has taken a significant step to aid recyclers by coding those plastic parts to enable more efficient sorting. Fluid recycling research also is making strides. At USCAR's Vehicle Recy-

cling Development Center, scientists are working with oil-eating bacteria to clean recyclable parts. The center also is looking at possible commerical applications for the bacteria, such as using it in repair facilities to help clean up oil from a service bay floor. It works by the bacteria eating the oil, leaving only a powder, which can be swept up and discarded.

Air quality is another concern of the industry, as it drives to meet emissions standards set by the federal government and the even stricter standards for California and some states in the Northeast. California requirements call for 2 percent of all car sales in that state to be zero emission vehicles by 1998, and to rise

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

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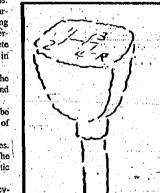
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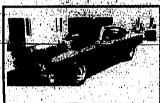
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Firelighter Michael Bliotti shows his uniform and equipment to James Caldwell students and demonstates how he and other firelighters dress for a fire. This gave students the opportunity to see a firefighter in action, and to learn to recognize the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



lea market planned Deborah Hospital Foundation

The Union County Regional High School District has announced it will again partici-pate in the Goyemor's Teacher Recognition Program. One nominee from each of the three Union County regional high schools — Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governo

oard of Education members Nomination forms are avail able in any regional high school libraries of any of the six dis-trict communities. Completed forms are to be returned by 3 p.m. on April 19 to Kenneth

Mattfield, Office of Curriculum Services, c/o Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081. For more information, call 376-6300, Ext. 272.

Regional rabies clinic The Garwood Board of Health will conduct a free

noon to 1 p.m., to innoculate cats and dogs. The clinic will he held at the Garwood Public Works-Building, located on-South Avenue in Garwood. ppointments are not required. If bilten by any animal, confeulth to report the incident.

Panic Relief Inc., a non-pro educational group serving people with panic disorder, announced a weekly Panic and Anxiety Support Group. Meetings are held in Short Hills Mondays at p.m. For more information all 937-4832.



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

Outstanding teachers

Livingston — will be selected by a panel comprised of teach

rabics clinic, April 20 from sult a physician immediately and contact the local Department of

duled for April 19.

Infosource: 686-9898 Time & temperature — 1000 Lottery results - 1900 Local scores — 7400 Sports schedules — 7401 Joke of the Day - 3218 These selections appear on 24-hour voice information service provided by Worrall Community Newspapers. For more selections, see Page B2.

Conflict of interest revealed in affordable housing plan In a letter dated March 25, David - Avenue, a site intended for develop- Pecaro,

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

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

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

Judge John Plansky he'd found him sented by Kinsey in Mount Laurel litti "We half presented a plenary hearself to be in a conflict of interest gation in other towns. ing issue in December of 1995 to recarding a real estate developer's Because Wilf is Racloppi's partner. Judge Pisansky concerning the issue regarding a real estate developer's Because Wilf is Racioppi's partner Judge Plantisky concerning the testurole in the township's affordable in the Nursery, as well as two of six of the availability of the quarry site.

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housing plan.

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

long to determine the conflict of will be helping to determine if the

Nutley woman found dead

Body discovered on Rose Avenue; reports point to suicide

ery that led police to the body of a

Pandya, 24, the body was found with a gunshot wound in the head when it

appointed rounds, he made a discov- any gunshots, it looks like the incident police, but the car's whereabouts the happened at the spot where she was night were unclear at press-time.

"The preliminary reports are point- body was on the seat behind the driv- the body. The death is being

said Chief of Police William been parked on the street overnight Chisholm. "Although no one heard and should have been scrutinized b

most of the neighbors' windows and parked overnight. We are trying to Pandya's body was discovered in sure. We still are not sure if the car

Officers file discrimination claim against department

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Chief of Police William Chisholm when Brooks appealed to the Town-including Deputy Mayor Herbert With the filing of this tort claim, the ship Committee, seeking to have Slote and several clergymen, have township has been put on nodice that spoken against any members of the legal action may take place. Township

in case of an emergency.

Three fownship police officers have filed tort claims' against the police of their support of a fellow officer who'd been disciplined.

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Members of the community, of Shapow's religion.

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

High school classes cut from regional curriculum

sor of curriculum.

None of the classes cut would have student.

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer
None of the classes
The Regional High School Board
Of Education has cut 41 classes from
noxt year's curriculum.
The cuts came during a special
mosting of the board Tuesday and
were based on an annual report submitted by Kenneth Mauffield, supervisor of curriculum.

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Were as low as one strong of the board Tuesday and were based on an annual report at the meeting with counts doubled from two selectives, which could be in similar classes. The cuts are not lovel of these subjects and because could be offered for the 1997-98 academic permanent, according to Mattfield, the students had worked hard to reach the advanced lovel of these subjects are to college recruiters place a strong emphasis on AP classes.

Board of Education President Joan Toth could not say whether there would be any staff cuts. The list of cuts are not classes must go to the regional district.

Mattfield have gone from full plilline

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

School included journalism, journal- dents to take other classes. These stu-

Classos kept at Johnson were jouradministration, which will make any part-time status if the extra period was had enrollments of more than 10 students next year, according to the report. Some class sizes were as low as one student. The figures were based on student registrations from grades.

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