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

Nomination forms are available in any regional high school main office or library, or in the nunicipal buildings and public libraries of any of the six disrict communities. Completed

forms are to be returned by 3 p.m. on Friday to Kenneth Mattfield. Office of Curriculum Se vices, c/o Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain. Avenue, Springfield, 07081. For more information, call 376-6300,

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

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munity Newspapers. For more selections, see Page B2.

In the running A host of candidates are seeking the three slots up in this year's

freeholder race, Page B1.

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

Guide

Paths of Thought

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

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Kinsey

resigns

The court-appointed supervise f Springfield's efforts to complete housing laws in

esigned, citing his discovery of conflict of interest involving a loc

eal estate developer.

David Kinsey, named specia naster of Springlipid's Housin llement and Fair Share Plan b

nor Court Judge John Pisa

a letter dated April 11.

The resignation stems from

nded March 22, when he sai

t-appointed master met town resident Zygmunt Wist, se

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Voters approve school budgets, incumbents

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

"I'm extremely pleased to be re-

lected and to see the budget passed,"

relieved the township had confi-

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

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

sage of the budget shows the town

Faigenbaum said.

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

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

déregionalization.

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

Panic Relief Inc., a non-pr

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

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

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

Outstanding teachers The Union County Regional ligh School District has

By Blaine Diliport Staff Writer Springfield property owners will pay higher taxes in the coming fis-The municipal budget, passed April 10, totals \$16,105,778, which includes a five-point increase in property taxes. The budget was passed by a 3-1 vote. Democrats Something to talk about

Regional rables clinic

nfosource: 686-9898 vice provided by Worrall Com-



Stephen Fischbein

ner said it was "as tight as possible to

Kelth Kurzner with a total of 3,173 votes for, and

The majority of voters in Spring field, Clark and Garwood supported the budget. The majorities in Moun-tainside, Kenllworth and Berkeley Heights voted against.
These numbers were still not official at press-time, due to the counts of

"the township also has to face other served or the bloom issues in the coming years, according from 1987-1989, also denied any management; it needs confident to Holmes, including a Tawsult infighting among his party allies, and threatened by several members of the that rumors of him ruming as an off-police Department, the affordable line candidate are unjudged housing suit and the state of Chisholm. In recent weeks, local pols distinction of the possibility of Rent Level.

New budget includes tax like

Republican Judith Blitzer voted against it. Republican William Ruocco did not altered the meeting. Operating expenses make up the bulk of the budget at \$13,436,874. Of that total, \$6,939,875 will go toward salaries and wages

The new budget is up from last year's figure of \$15,445,511.
Approximately \$10,888,400 of the new budget is expected to be raised.

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

Gregory Clarke, Herbert Slote and Roy Allan Hirschield supported It;

township employees.
The remaining \$6,497,000 will
go toward other expenses.
See TAXES, Page 2

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

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

'Citizens' will educate about deregionalization

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

Fourth in a setles

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

Mountainside have said the board. In favor of dissolution," said Teri likely would close Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, leaving Govortist phone-bank efforts. "We will from the member municipalities in the urgency of dissolving the district.

This may be our only opportunity to

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

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

CSD members also have launched an "on-jhe-street" voter education drive, which includes neighborhood and storefront canvassing. To rally support for deregionalization, coalition members shid the Regional High School Buard by the special provider the second possibility to guarantee Jonathan Dayton High School remains open, and that they'll have local control over taxes and our children's education. Upon dissolution, the Springfield board, would be given tille to Dayton High School buildings and grounds, along with a proportional share of other assets of the regional district."

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cussed possibly closing another high school to cut costs.

Elected officials in Springfield and dent and urge them to get out and vote ernor Livingston to educate students communicate to our fellow residents towns in eastern Union County.

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

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#### Kinsey resigns as special master

(Continued from Page 1) Springfield's housing litigation or anybody, so at the moment, I "He handled Bedminster's Mour nave no offical position of any Laurel case, and I have an action in

It also remains unclear what will there may be a conflict there. It also remains unclear what will happen to the reports that have been filed by Kinsey, or whether the township will be able to recoup some of the money paid to Kinsey.

"Some residents said they'd like the reconversation correctly; Mr. Raymond felt Bedminster had 'faid the process to start from the begin-their debt to society' by allowing a ing, to avoid using the reports certain portion of low moderate-income housing. So, "I have some issues to address would like to question him on these with Mr. Raymond if he should be issues and where exactly he stands appointed," said Jerry Pecaro, plan-tiff in the lawsuit that started income housing."

#### New Jersey-American urges residents to be wary of fake utility personnel

pany is warning area residents to take claims to be an employee of a utility and asks to gain access to their home. Men posing as utility personnel are gaining entry to homes for illegal

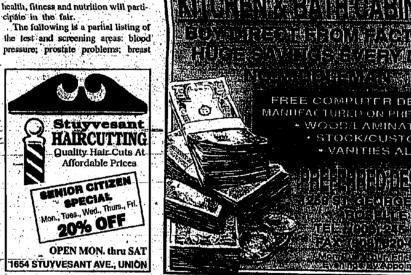
people to not take chances," said Dan Kelleher, president of New Jersey-American. "All New Jersey-American Water Company employees carry a photo identification badge and all meter readers and customer servicefield representatives wear uniforms
with the company's logo prominently
displayed. We urge customers to
closely examine ID badges and ques-

#### UCVTS sponsors second Health Fair

sponsored by the Union County May 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will be held in Baxel Hall on the 1776 Raritan Road bits, displays and demostrations along with audio and visual presentations UCVTS campus. All are invited to Nutrition and fitness experts will be charge. Refreshments will be available and there is unlimited parking.

Thus far, more than 30 organizations, physicians, hospitals, police departments, emergency and service

on hand to provide guidance toward proper dict and exercise: Also available will be information regarding studies and training leading to a career units as well as other groups and indiduals involved in the areas of



## Budget includes five-point tax hike

"I voted against this budget and I think the rest of them should have votaround the township, and to come up & Shop appeal to the Board of Adjustwith some ideas for saving money,
with some ideas for saving money,
also I think the town needs to come able housing, tax ratable land remains up with some sort of long range unused and the township loses budget plan, instead of coming up income.

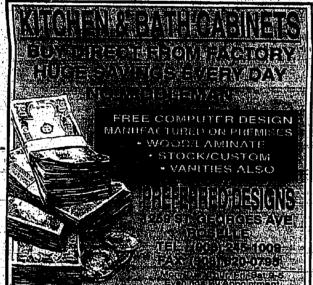
"We have to see exactly where the money is being spent, and also show the different departments that the committee is not simply doing a hatchet job on the budget."

said, referring to the budget and the ed it down as well," said Township in revenues in several categories. If year, I am going to start the budget Committee member Judith Blitzer, "I township revenues continue to discussions right after the election, so would have liked to have met with all decrease, more money will come from we can get a good start and meet with of the department heads to get an idea . taxpayers. Also with several recent those involved to bring down of how the money is being spent hideas being voted down, like the Stop spending.

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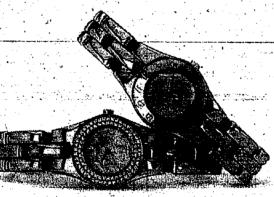
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#### Civic Calendar

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"The Regional Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 8"

p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to discuss and review any changes made to the dissolution referendum question and interpretive statement by County Superintendent David Livingston.

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in

Tuesday

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

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

The Mountainside Board of Education will hold its organization meeting at 8 p.m.in the Deerfield School Media Center.

at 7 pm. in the Board Meeting Room in the rear of Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School. April 30 . Mountainside's Hoard of Education will hold an information session

for the public at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Decrifield School. The Springfield Planning Board will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

May 6

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

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The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its work session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. May 16 . The Mountainside Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in

#### Fishing Derby scheduled for May set a date for the annual Spring Fishing Derby for Individuals with Disabilities. The derby will take place May 18 from 10 s.m. to 2 p.m. at Echo Lake Park, Lower Lake Area, Mountainside. In case of rain, it will be re-scheduled for May

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Registration is free but only pre-registered persons will receive lunch and be eligible for forties Training chulpment will be provided to those needing it. Anyone interested in allending must sign up by May 10. For further information contact the Division of Parks and Recreation at 527-4900.

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### GLHS says 'no' to ranking policies

Edincation's decision.

Non-weighted grade point averable whole student, rather than a grade school decided to keep the system.

At Monday night's board meeting, ages will be reported to college point average.

GLHS Principal Rosalie Lamonte also said if the ranking denis from all levels. Seventy-five

was in response to a decision by formed new system will begin with the class numbers of top students who receive formed. Superintendent Donald Merachnik to • A general statement concerning allow the high schools to determine student motivation will be drafted. Modification of rank categories forered unnecessary competitivene individual ranking policies. Lamonte also said this decision was will be considered, including the lamont students. The board's Bollow Competitive and the constant of top students who receive the constant of the students will be considered. Including the considered unnecessary competitiveness will be considered, including the considered.

Lamonte explained the school's reached after many meetings with the committee on School Issues had voted unanimously on Dec. 6 to elimi
"It is surprising to me that the su
Lamonte explained the school's reached after many meetings with the establishment of honors and sdyanced. The bourd's Policy Committee will placement classes, to encompass the review the recommendations and regularized at the school. Unations, and could arrive at a decision nate the regional's ranking policy; it dents really don't want the ranking .... Serson also said this would not be a

pet can obtain a registration form at:

Admission to the Pet Fair is a sug-

gested \$1 donation. For more infor-

Regional High School may not be the board included six positions: tion of elective courses; cooperation ranked academic library in the state of the

presented her school's proposal to eli
OILHS will tell college admiss system is eliminated, there will be a percent of responses to a faculty minate the standards and policies in sions departments that the high school review of the classes taken by suspensively voted to keep the present place at the high schools.

does not rank its students

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A new school profile will be vantages experienced by students

Morachnik's decision was made in response to requests from GLHS students for under the new policy.

Jonathan Dayton and Principal David

System.

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Dayton students will still be

Carl of Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, . A faculty committee will be ranked, according to Serson, and a which they felt was unfair to the high new system will begin with the class numbers of top students who received

Trailside Nature and Science Center will hold its Pet Fair May 5. For more information, call 789-3670.

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By Kathryn Fitzgerald also had voted 31-1 to begin the proManaging Editor ... cedure with the class of '97. This new policy will foster "learning dures, adding that students must be at Students of Governor Livingston ... The proposal Lamonte presented to know, rather than for a grade; selection and the proposal control of the proposal con

depending on the Regional Board of Livingston tion," and promote evaluation of the Education's decision.

• Non-weighted grade point averwhole student, rather than a grade school decided to keep the system.

lower ranking. They also felt ranking

#### Pet Fair returns to Trailside Center

er will hold its Pet Fair May 5 from New Jersey Sied Dog Club.

1.5 p.m. At 2:15 p.m. there will be a dog.

Pet Pair participants will include obedience demonstation by Jeff Cushthe New Jersey Veterinary Medical ner of K-9 Division.

Association, the New Jersey Sted Dog At 3:15 p.m. the Nifty Heelers will Club, the 4-H Seeing Eye Puppy give a talk on the care of their 4-H Club, the Pet Shanty, 4 Paws Pet Situag, K-9 Care, Dream Horses, Pastel A Stray Pet Contest sponsored by...

Pet Portraiture, pet boutlentes, pet People for Animals will begin at 3 adoption algencies and pet food p.m. for cats, and 3:45 p.m. for dogs.

A registration fee for the Stray Pet Children can have their faces. Contest of \$1 is required and those painted like their favorite pets and interested in entering their adopted light refreshments will be available

for a fee. On-the-spot pastel pet por-traits also will be available for a fee. Preregistration is encouraged, but and interested participants may bring registration, will be accepted until a live model or a picture. Free pony 2:30 p.m. on the day of the event as rides will be provided by nearby well Prizes will be awarded in several watching Stables.

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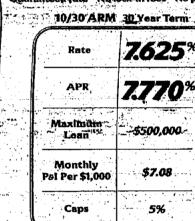
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Julie Hassid of Mountainside has been accepted to Boston University through its early decision program.

Hassid joined approximately 200 other high school seniors from across... the country whose academic creden tials qualified them for early acceptance, A Governor Livingston Reg-ional High School senior, Hassid laughter of Ino and Nancy Hassid of

Outlook Drive. The early decision program allows high school seniors who have selected Boston University as their first choice , to apply early and be admitted before other college-bound students. Since dmissions officers must base their decisions on only three years of high school, the students' records must be especially outstanding.

#### GLHS offers SAT info

All high school students from the are their parents. For more information, call Governor Livingston Regional High School at 464-3100. Student earns honors

#### Jodi Dinberg, a senior at Morristown-Beard School; achieved academic honors during the first trimester. She was named to the effort

in the school's Davis Hall auditorium Mount Saint Dominic Academy, a\_ private, Catholic all-girls high school tured speaker. Discussion will focus on the Preliminary Scholastic Assessment Test/National Merit Scholarship. 28 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Student artists. Qualifying Tost as well as the SAT, also will display their year's work at half A's and half B's for two terms including what these tests are and an open-tiouse in a gallery-like during 1994. Magee also was one of

Mount and its 102-year tradition is all about. Guests will attend a "min school day." tour the high school. including the newly updated compu-Union County Regional High School ter labs and media center, and meet the faculty, administration, present students and parents. Information regarding the Mount's sports progsummer programs, financial aid and the admission process will be

honor roll. She is the daughter of Karen Finberg of Springfield and Students earn honors Dana Barrett Mages and Youshaa

226-0660 extension 14 or 22...

Mohomed Palet of Springfield are among 5,400 University of Michigan students on the Ann Arbon campus recognized at the university's armual honors convocation on March 24. Livingston Regional High School's what they measure their purpose, setting the 1,058 students named James B. guidance department presents its SAT how they are seered, what the scores open house is a chance for girls Angell Scholars for their all-A record Information Night May 8 at 7:30 p.m. mean and how they are used. Peterson and their parents to find out what the

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#### Trimming the fat

Staying true to their promise, the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education is paring away its excess to bring its member-towns a more cost-effective school system.

The board announced that 41 classes will be removed from the district's 1996-97 curriculum because of its low enrollment figures, some as low as one student - none higher than 10

The regional district should be commended for its recent belt-tightening. This may seem like a slash-and-burn job the needs of the few sacrificed for the desires of the many. That's not entirely so.

It cannot be possible to operate an efficient and effective high school district when funds are doled out for classes with less than 10 children. As the flipside to the overcrowding issue that plagues many school systems, skimpy enrollment is no less a burden. A class of one is just as unrealistic situation as a class of 40.

Eliminating classes that lack the enrollment numbers to justify the money spent may not be the cure-all for what ails the district's budgetary woes, but it isn't a bad place to start. Not only could funds begin to be reallocated to needy areas of the budget, but other classes suffering from low student opulations could beef up their numbers and remain on the

There is hope for those who wish to take the excised courses. The classes that have been bounced from the curriculum may see the light of day again. According to Kenneth Mattfield, supervisor of curriculum, the cuts are not permanent. The eliminated classes could be offered for the 1997-98 academic year. And, should their enrollment increase, they may be spared a repeat performance of this

As a point of interest, not all low-enrollment classes were eliminated for the upcoming academic year. Many advanced placement and English as a Second Language courses will continue to provide essential services to the students of the regional district.

Students may be disappointed that they don't have the course offerings they thought they had for next year, but trimming the fat from the regional district can only help their education in the long run.

#### Give a little respect

If recent events are any indication, Springfield is hurtling down the road to civil — or perhaps civic — war. The behavior alleged by members of the Police Department has been, by many if not all standards, deplorable. The lack of respect that members of Springfield's finest purportedly have for each other is "common knowledge" and may result in major litigation.

This can't be good for business. How can the police fight Springfield's crime when they're busy fighting each other? And what can the public expect from a warring police department, particularly with such ugly undercurrents? The fact remains that regardless how they feel about each other, it is the potential for the police officers' lack of respect toward Springfield's civilian population that has the community up in arms. And recent interaction with the Town-

ship Committee is not going to help.
According to Committeewoman Judy Blitzer, a recent quest for information ended at a wall erected by the Police Department. She railed against this lack of respect for an elected official, and rightly so. A simple request for informa, tion warrants an answer — three requests warrant immediate,

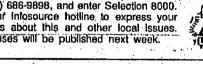
The Police Department must take time to assess its actions before alienating its allies - particularly the ones in charge

Perhaps it's time for the Township Committee to finally put its foot down. Perhaps this close-to-home hit will be what it takes for the committee to stand up and give the department a long-overdue attitude adjustment. The Police Department must dispense with petty backbit-

ng and political one-upsmanship if it wants the good done by the Police Department to be remembered by the public. The poor actions of a few "bad apples" are going to ruin things for the whole barrel.

Give a little respect, police - if not for the public good, then for your own survival.

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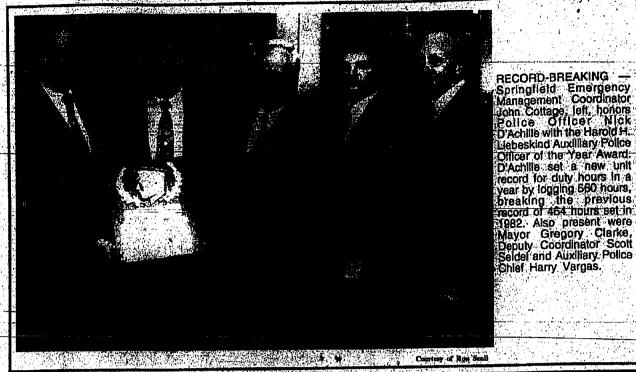
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#### OPINION



#### HETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Renovations cost taxpavers nothing

The tree-planting project on Morris Avenue is part of a larger plan to encour-age shopping in Springfield's "downtown." This is what you will see happen in

Parking will be permitted on both sides of the avenue. Parking spaces will be laid out to eliminate the need to back into the curb.
 Meters will be removed; parking will be free within specified time timits. . The lot at Duffy Corner will be rebuilt to make it attractive, usable and free

• Trees planted uniformly along both sides of the avenue will give the area a The facts about the cost of planting the trees are few and simple. From three

agencies, Springfield has received grants totalling \$27,056 allocated to this project. The tree-planting contract sum is \$22,056; the complete cost of tree removal by our Public Works Department is \$1,506.

Thus, we have a budget allocation of \$27,056 against a cost of \$23,562. here is no cost to Springfie

All of this was planned during the previous two years by Democrats and Republicans together. Everything related to the job was reviewed in Township Committee meetings and the information was available to the public as usual. This was totally routine procedure. Downtown property owners have spent large sums rebuilding store fronts.

This program is acknowledgment of their efforts and an encouragement to them e continue their investments

To the Editor:

Deputy Mayor Springfield

#### Democrats 'don't get it'

I was disappointed at the budget hearing Wednesday to have to sit though listening to people fight for additional money for their budgets. The Library Board was requesting several thousand additional dollars for its budget. The First Aid Squad requested additional funds for its budget. At first, it appeared that the committee was receptive to their requests; however, I recalled that several days before, Mayor Gregory Clarke advised the entire committee that Springfield was out of time and the budget had to be

On April 10, I asked the township auditor what the deadline was for Springfield to have passed the budget. The answer was "by the end of June." Quite frankly, I and many other concerned citizens are tired of having our elected officials giving out incorrect information. Clarke either fled to everyone or for any member of the Township Committee.

If the budget could have been adopted in June, why the rush to jam it through on April 10? Why did the Township Committee not meet with the Library Board or the First Aid Squad prior to the final meeting? At the budget hearing, following the comments of Susan Permahos, director of the library, Deputy Mayor Herbert Slote asked the auditor if they could add additional money to their budget. The auditor found it necessary to remind Slote again that the budget was already in Trenton and to change it now, the committee would not be able to pass on it that evening. Does the Democrat governing majority know what they are doing? It was necessary for our outside auditor to tell the leadership of our Township Committee — Clarke, Slote and Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld — what the reason was they were having the April 10 meeting?

Truly unimaginable and bizarre. Slote is in his third year on the Township Committee and Clarke and Hirschield are on their second year and they still don't get it or have any idea what. they are doing. What they do know is how to pass on legislation that increases taxes in Springfield, fees that taxpayers have to pay in doing business with their own community or increasing whatever thay get their hands on.

#### Trees will cost taxpavers after all

As a member of the Springfield Township Committee, I am shocked that information was knowingly withhold by Deputy Mayor Herbert Slote on the true cost of new trees for Morris Avenue.

Slote attempted to pass a contract calling for township money to be added to a grant to replace trees along Morris Avenue in the downtown business district. During his many different statements, I objected to the use of taxpayers' money in this project. I felt that if we have a government grant, we should use it. However, with the budget process upon us and the plight of our tax rate in Springfield. I was strongly against adding any money from our general fund for that project. Slote's motion failed to secure the necessary three votes needed to pass with Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld voting to defeat the motion. Slote went into a temper tantrum that in all the 12 years I served on the Township Commit-

tee I had never heard. Was the project a dead issue? No. The deputy mayor brought up the same issue at the very next meeting, advising overyone that this project would now not cost the taxpayers one cont. It was all covered by government grant money. Slote was less than honest when he so advised the committee of this no-cost project to Springfield.

I was shocked beyond words to find out that it did cost the township almost \$2,000 in overtime to have municipal employees remove the "old" trees on Palm Sunday, Mayor Greg Clarke, Deputy Mayor Herb Slote and Committee man Roy Hirschfold accepted a contract in excess of \$20,000 from a vendor for work to be done in Springfield and Springfield was required to take the trees down at our cost? That is some contract and if I were the vendor, I would be a

The point in all this is that Committeewoman Judy Blitzer or myself had very oformation withheld from us and the public, Slote said on the public record it would not cost the township one cent. That has proven to be false and be owes the public an enswer and I will not allow this to be filed away as another mistake on his part. His actions were a disgrace.?
William A. Ruocco

Township Committeemar

#### Budget problems are not resolved

Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld did what he does best - talk out of both sides of his mouth or attempt to take both sides of any given issue. As an elected colleague of Roy's and serving on the same Township Committee, I am very disturbed with his most recent actions, and the public has the right to know why. The issue in question is the 1996 Springfield Municipal Budget and how it "was passed. However, before I dwell on it, I want to quote Hirschfeld from the Jan: 6 edition of the Springfield Leader: "I hope that this spirit of cooperation will continue. We all serve in a sense of unity. I will not allow taxes to go up. We must find ways to cut the budget, privatize some services and make government more efficient."

This past week, Hirschfeld and I met to interview a new manager for our municipal pool. Following the meeting, Roy advised me that he was unhappy with the budget and would be voting against it later that evening at the final hudget hearing. That was 7 p.m.

At 8 p.m., when he hadn't arrived for the hearing, I asked Deputy Mayor

Herbert Stote if Roy was attending and was informed that he had spoken to Roy at 7:30 p.m. Not only did Hirschfeld vote "yes" on the budget, he seconded its doption.

I would ask Hirschfeld what information, research or facts the deputy mayor.

could have given him over the telephone that could have caused him to switch his "no" vote to a "yes" vote. If it was as a result of the call from Slote, please tell us what words of wisdom were passed on by him. Perhaps we should all Committeeman William Ruocco and I went on record as being 100 percent against the 1996 budget. I voted no and we have not changed our position. The public must know that the 996 budget was passed with three "yes" votes from

rschfeld, Slote and Mayor Gregory Clarke. The public should also know that we as a Township Committee did not meet with the department heads to discuss their requested budget for 1996. That is no

way to run a \$16 million public corporation and I will not allow this to happen

Judith J. Blitzer

#### Recreation deserves funding, too

I attended the Township Committee meeting on March 26 along with a "standing-room-only" crowd, to protest the proposed cut in the recreation budget of approximately \$20,000. With implausible timing, the initial 45 minutes of the meeting were devoted to whether slightly more than \$22,000 should be spent on new trees to beautify the downtown area, even though during the previous meeting, the committee had voted against this same proposal. have nothing against planting new trees or beautifying the downtown area under the appropriate circumstances. However, other than former Mayor Marcia Forman and the present Democrats on the committee, no one spoke in favor of spending \$22,000 on trees. Several citizens spoke out against the tree proposal due to the cost involved, the size of the affected sidewalk and because an unresolved issue remains as to whether the merchants want the trees in the first

The stated objective of the new trees is to attract people to cur downtown. Whether these trees will achieve this objective is debatable. I submit that a better way to attract people to our community is to beautify our parks and balifields and to develop our youth recreation programs. These programs do more than simply enhance the athletic skills of our children; they teach our children teamwork, help build self-confidence and lead to greater community spirit and pride for all residents. The resolution to plant the trees was passed with the three Democrats on the

committee voting in favor and the two Republicans opposed. Therefore, after addressing the two major issues of the ovening, trees and recreation, most went home happy as the Township Committee voted to restore the funds cut from the proposed recreation budget and the Democrats voted to spend \$22,000 on trees. What was particularly troubling was that a majority of the committee would even consider spending \$22,000 on new trees while proposing to cut the recreation budget by an equivalent amount. Recreation is an essential service provided to the community, yet recreation continues to be severely underfunded and is generally the first department to suffer cutbacks. The hiring of George Raguo was the initial attempt to improve Springfield Recreation. However, George cannot do it all alone. The dozens of volunteers who devote significant time, effort and money to enhance the youth recreation programs, with the aid of the part-time employees, have strived to develop more enjoyable and efficlent programs in recent years. Improvements have been noticeable and should continue with greater support from the Township Committee and the town in

While I am grateful that the committee restored the funds which were to be cut, I respectfully request that in future budget sessions, the committee use its collective ingenuity to find additional money for recreation. While the new trees should be nurtured so they grow strong and tall, we must all work together to devote greater resources to nurturing our children's development through enriching youth recreation programs.

### Airplane flight never should have occurred

knows best'? In the case of the little country in a private plane, her father, the News and mother for that matter, certainly did not know best and apparently

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didn't know anything. What kind of person would let their Staff Writer 7-year-old daughter fly a twin engine plane across country in the first place er? Apparently, it's the type of parent average lives that they have to force.. their dreams of fame and recognition onto their children, Let's face it. We live in a sick world where no one is probably smilling from the grave, and obsession to their children.

all time low and I'm not even sure if first when perhaps they could have the problem can ever be fixed. Recently, there have been numerous horror stories in New York and New Jersey of children who have been father and flight instructor let ber take Jersey of configure, who have taken and right matter and the street never to see their parents piam sick. Ever since Guinness again. With these visions of poverty and family decay all around, it makes the story of young Jessica even more junkie to get their fix. Jessica had nevfragic because there was no good rea- er landed a plane by herself and had son for the situation to happen in the no training beyond that of good

media as being part of the problem. ; country?

By Blaine Dillport and then let her take off in bad weathsiasm. I'm sure the media could have found some type of other "cute" story involving little girls to fill the last live

probably smilling from the grave, and those who didn't get it are passing the hardened to their children. Frankly, the questioning Parenting in this country has hit an should have taken place before they decided to jump into the story feet made a difference. Even in perfect weather, the trip was a dumb idea, but the fact that her

Some are pointing the finger at the encouraged to 7-year-olds across the

as the parents, mind you, but the bother you with the cliche answer to media does have to carry some of the 'that remark. Maybe we should start a esponsibility. Granted the media nationwide organization of child would not have been covering the pilots at the beginning of next year, story if Jessica's parents did not throw counting the number of child participher into the spotlight, but the media anis, and then at the end of the year, could have chosen not to participate in we can do a recount and see how

minutes of a newscast. Even more appalling are all of the talking heads the Editor: who are doing a complete turn-around minutes of fame. Andy Warhol is on the story, questioning the judgment

weather level flying, which points to Instead of rational judgment on the the fact that her parents were not so part of her family, who obviously much concerned with Jessica's safety, could have afforded to provide Jessica but rather her being able to break the with a quiet fulfilling life out of the record. The girl needed a booster seat shortight, they dealded that the life and leg extensions just to operate the they were providing was not good plane. For the love of God, does no enough in some way and forced their else see the stupidity of the entire child into a life and death-situation undertaking or am I simply overreactwhich ended in death. ing to an endeavor that should be

Well, let's point. The media is partly

Other children have done it in the to blame for this fiasco, not as much past, you might say. Well, I won't

## uny children's lives were lost as a the community is directly linked to

result of the endeavor.

Perhaps the problem is that we place so much emphasis on the fact place so much emphasis on the fact place in the pagents' ego, but completely disregards the ego of the child.

Jasica's parents wanted their their parents, which is true to some daughter to break a world record. Perextent. But all too often, parents use haps they will get a record of their their children as an extension of their own — Dumbest Parents of the Year selves, Their importance and status in would get my vote.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Dissolution will harm our students Despite the protests of the Springfield Board of Education and the ve ocal Kenilworth residents, there are many of us who sincerely believe the Regional High School District must be sayed.

I can dismiss the Kenilworth attitude because they are angry and frus-

ted over the loss of their high school. They want their own-school back a Our Board of Education members seem hungry for the control of a pre-K rough 12 school system. They display real concern for the enrich ograms and the remedial skills programs, but seem to have little or no

interest in those students who do not fit into these categories. These intddle of the road, not-yet-directed students are the ones who will be hurt if w Class size in a "Springfield High" would not allow for the variety of programs we now enjoy. We have already seen curpacks in programs due to small numbers. Vocational opportunities will not be possible, forcing those local youngsters into other towns for their education. Our community has many young families who can afford the best in everything. They can dismiss the tax increase this would cause if it means keeping our children

ched and isolated. Our family has seen three generations graduate from Jonathan Davi we unite hebind the current students, who voted overwhelmingly to ke regional system. Let the children lead us.

#### Springfield's future is up to us

The time has come for Springfield residents to unite. A vote in favor o olution of the Regional High School District will guarantee we keep of high school open, keep quality education, keep control of our taxes and ke

ir property values high.
Why would we want anything else for the town that we call home? We's this together. Vote in favor of dissolution on May 14. The future of ringfield is at stake.

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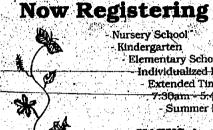
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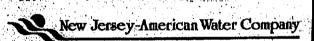
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dies are Best." Anyone interested i welcome to attend. The Union County Club, National Association of Negro Business and Professional-Women's Clubs, Inc. ha announced Monica Hillman, a Scotch Plains resident, will receive the club's

Hillman attended the Scotch Plains school system. She has been active in the school district presenting projects school reading club for students. The club also will present five scholar ships to area graduating seniors Lavar Minor, a Scotch Plains High Board of appeals School student, is a recipient of a cholarship. Other awards will be pre-

Cheryl Finley, Business Woman, Raom, 300 North Ave. East, Revenell Williams, Male Rois Westfield Model, and the club's highest national award, the Sojourner Truth Award, will be presented to Arlene Presley-Pleasant, an evangelist. The awards will be presented on Saturday at Solicitations drive For licket information, call (908)

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Fashion show and friends are invited to attend. The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memor Lunus Ervihematosus is a chronic ial for Cancer Research will hold its annual fashion show on Tuesday at Crystal Plaza at 6:30 p.m. Scalfons of heart, lungs, kidneys, brain and other Westfield will do the fashions parts of the body. Although the dis- Couvert is \$50. For more information, contact Myrna Abramson of Union, an be fatal and there is still no known Joanne Czap, Sandy Traighten of

The Lupus Erythernatosus Founds tion of America Inc. of New Jersey CPR course provides patient and family support Anne Dashevsky, Health and Safety director, announces that the Bastern Union County Chapter of the Amerifunds lupus research projects. can Red Cross will sponsor a "CPR" The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information about the meeting or about lupus, contact

Park at (201) 791-7868,

The Ruth Esirin Goldberg Memor-

for the Professional Resource oburse on May 18 from 8 a.m to 5:30 p.m. he foundation office in Elmwood . The course is required for lifeguards, emergency medical technicians and others who have a duty to respond in an emergency. Certification is recognized nationally and is-There will be special meeting of the considered equivalent to the AmeriUnion County Construction Board of can Heart Association's level C York Harbor on May 19. The Spirit of
Appeals on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in "Health-care Provider." The course New Jersey will leave from Lincoln Union County Construction Board of Appeals on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in

ion call (908) 353-2500 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. tains thousands of panels remember-Candlellaht ball The Arc of Union County will hold its annual Candlelight Ball on May 18 at L'Affaire in Mountainside, The Arc inl for Cancer Research will hold its is a nonprofit organization that serves annual solicitations drive in Union, children and adults with developmen-

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Award for her tireless and long-time work and advocacy for people with Arc Award, Boggs was one of the

She was also one of the founders of The Arc of New Jersey. Tickets are \$75 and may be purchased by calling (908) 754-7826. Harbor benefit

The New Jersey Chapter of the Names Project will be sponsoring a Region of Hadassah and the Young Leader's Council. fee is \$60 and includes a pocket mask. Terminal in Weehawken at 6:30 p.m.
The deadline for registration is The champagie and dessert cruise May 15 at 4 p.m. For more informa- will benefit the AIDS Memorial Quilt Union County Unit, will be hosting its fourth amusi "Bid on a Bachelor

> ing those lost to the disease and cov-The event will feature 25 of the ers an area equivalent to 42 football county's most eligible bachelors. The evening will kick off at 6:30 p.m. with cocktail hour including hor women for their work in helping indid'onevrs. The auction will immedividuals and organizations working ately follow featuring bachelors and with those affected by the AIDS

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on to Pace's Lubin School or prised of more than 15,000 women, plan to distribute the domestic vic agreement is being held today at lence resource cards to municipa 3:30 p.m. at Union County's Executive Educational Center in Cranford at which the presidents location where women are likely pick up the information and pass Pace, and Thomas H. Brown o along to someone who might need it

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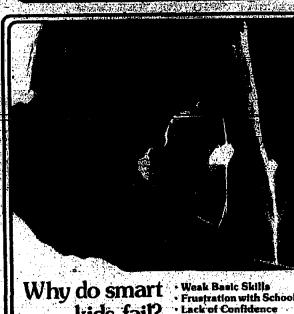
Pace University, Westchester, (914) 773-3321. The Ostomy Association of Union zabeth, will meet on May 7 at 7:30

Ann Marie Wudarski of the Visiting Nurse & Health Service will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be

alls and synagogues in the metropolitan area and abroad will present a concert n behalf of Camp Ramah in the Berkshires at 3 p.m. April 28 in Temple Beth im, 60 Baltusrol Way, Springfield.

ration of Jewish Men's Clubs, are earmarked to improve the s outdoor recreational facilities. It is the region's second annual benefit in

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Yom Ha Shoah program at Congregation Israel Congregation Israel of Springfield will present an annual Yom Ha Shoah regram Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Hershel Schaeler, rabbi of the Moshulu program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Kappi recision Superior as chaplain in the Iewish Center in the Bronx, will discuss his experiences as chaplain in the Iberation United States Army and accompanying American troops during the liberation of Buchenwald. A candle-lighting ceremony will follow.

Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, call (201)

Local Jewish Singles World schedules events

Springfield Jewish Singles World members in their 20s to 40s will attend a cabaret-style program at Congregation Beth Shalom in Union to celebrate Jerusalem: 3000 on Saturday. There will be Israell food, and entertainment by Avram Grobard, formerly of the El Avram Nightelub. Reservations must be made in advance. Tables will be reserved for participants. The cost will be \$16

Jawish Singles are invited to sitered a traditional shabbat dinner including shabbat services at Congregation Beth Shalomin Union on April 26. The cost is \$16 for the dinner, but reservations and payment must be made in advance; ings include The Birthday of the World: Music and Traditions of the High ment will not be accepted on the sabbath

then Kosher Restaurant in Metuchen April 30 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$16 per rson for a meal, tax and gratuity included. For information concerning any of these events, call Jewish Singles World at

ladassah honors member, plans presentation

The Springfield chapter of Hadassah will celebrate during its luncheon lonight at the Chanticler, where it will honor Miriam Gershwin as "Woman of The couvert is \$36 per person. Dina Claire will entertain with her re songs and will bring joy to this afternoon.

raised will be used to purchase a piece of equipment for their hospital n Ein Karom, Israel. The Hadassah will meet again on April 25 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm in ingfield. Billie Marks will announce a trip to Atlantic City planned for June

rogram Vice President Dorothea Schwartz will present Sydell Splatter, who will speak and show a video on "Jerusalem 3000." Spialter is a past president of Inion Hadassah, where the is presently program vice president. She recently

Bernard's extends service invitation to locals St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church, located at 1235 George St. in Plainfield, invites anyone searching for a welcoming church to call his own to attend Sunday morning liturgy at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. Por more informa-tion, call 756-3393.

Cantors to appear at camp in the Berkshires Four gifted cantors whose voices have stirred Jewish audiences in concert

Proceeds of the event, which is sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Reg-

the church office-at-(201)-379-4320.... May luncheon

Church Mall.

The LBS of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will hold its annual May luncheon at the Chanticlier in Warren on May 1. Tickets are \$11 and may tained at the Partish House on Church Mall. Dinets will have the choice hicken breast with mushroom gravy or beef burgandy.

Camp Ramah provides aports, cultural and educational activities during the

The featured cantors are Agron Bensoussan of Temple Beth Sholom in

Roslyn Heights, N.Y.: Jacon Ben-Zion Mendelson of Temple Israel Center in

White Plains: Perry Pine of Congregation Beth El in South Orange; and Richard Nodel of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. They will present a program of centerful music, including Hazzanut, Yiddish, Israeli and Sephardic songs, which will include two duets and two ensembles by

the four cantors one opening the program and the other closing it.

The Moroccan-born Bensoussen, who immigrated to the United States in

1968, is noted for his blending of Ashkenszic and Sepongardic music.

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Holy Days," sung with the Western Wind Chorus.

father, Abraham Nadel, who was a noted conductor

tickets for sponsors, and \$15 for seniors and students. Patro

during the day or Gene Grumer at (908) 499-0460 in the ever

be given preferred scating and refreshments.

Possessed with an alluring tenor voice, he has performed in concert halls and /nagogues throughout the U.S. Europe, Canada and Israel. In his fourth burn, "Toyous Chante," he is accompanied by the Israel Philharmonic in a

on Age of Hazzanist." An international figure in the cartorial field his record.

Fine, born in Baltimore, was smitten by liturgical music as a boy soprano in

broughout the country and at special events, including the annual convention

Nadel, who has served as cantor of the host temple since 1980, began to

singing career at age 8, as a member of his father's choir. As a boy, he sang with

the leading cantors in the New York Metropolitan area, under the tutelage of

Charlie Bernhaut, Jewish radio show host on WSOU, will be the mast

cert tickets am \$18 for general admission, \$36 for patrons, \$100 for to

For more information, contact Harry Grant at (201) 652-2348 at home or

Maddaket 7, Southwyck Village, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076.

(201) 567-6830 at work. Tickets may be ordered by calling (201) 376-0539

Ladies Evening Group plans annual pasta dinner

The menu will include baked ziti with or without meat, tossed salad, Itali

bread, descert and beverage.

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3.75 for children under 12. For tickets cal

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

Luncheon will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 7 p.m.

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The event is also sponsoring the collection of fashions to enable residenis of a women's shelter to have jo nterviews and get back into the work orce. Donations of women's husiness clothes in ready-to-wear condition and with the size indicated preferably val at the show. Cocktails/networking hegins at p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and he Eileen Fisher Pashion Show at 8 m. Tickets are \$40 and are availab

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Newcomers announce spring schedule

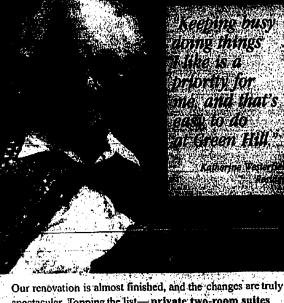
April 27 - Join the entire group at a house for appetizers, split into sma groups at several houses for dinner and then join the whole group again

ther house for dessert during this Progressive Dinner. May 10 — After enjoying their bag lunches, mothers and children with make a custom-made gift for dad during Mommy & Me Pather's Day Gi

May 17 — Newcomers will participate in a Murder Mystery Dinne Theater Night at B.G. Field's Restaurant.

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retired in 1975 as its president. resident of Springfield at that time Mr. Dambres was a member of the Vehslage Lodge 225 P&AM, West-

Umberto F. Ciniglio Umberto F. Ciniglio, 85, of Springfield died April B in his home. Bom in New York City, Mr. Cini- Stewart Bolton lio lived in Jersey City before mov-

was a security guard with Ronson Com. Woodbridge for 25 years before retiring in 1974. Mr. Ciniglio Senior Citizens Group 2 and a pione

John F. Flood

1978. Mr. Flood was a graduate of 'al organization located in Virginia." Newark College of Engineering. He

Surviving are his wife, Irene; a son,
was a member of the Bridgewater. Scott a daughter, Nancy; a sister,
Sentor Citizens and a former member. Diane Kahn, and his parents, Yetta. of the New Jersey Power Squadron: and David Bolton. Surviving are a daughter, Mary

Arthur Greenstein, 71, of Stuart April 8 in his home.

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Affred N. Dambres

Born in Newark, Mr. Greenstein Mencham before moving to Michigan

Alfred N. Dambres, 95, of Springlived in Springfield and Del Ray. 10 years ago. He was the founder and
leid died April 8 in the Berkeley Beach, Fla., before moving to Stuart. owner for 50 years of the South He worked in the installment business World War II.

> Surviving are his wife. Blaine: two laughters, Horl Ellen Sloat and Sheri. Wrede, and six grandchildren.

Melvina Evans Melvina Evans of Cherry Hill, formerly of Springfield, died April 10 in the Marcella Nursing and Rehabilita-Born in Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Evans lived in Springfield before moving to

Surviving are a son, Richard W.

Stewart Bolton. 53, of Springfield was a truck driver for more usan soldied April 8 in the Phelps Memorial years with Branch Motors Express, Newark, before retiring. Mr. Quinn Newark, before retiring. Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Bolton lived was a member of the Tearhsters in Flanders before moving to Spring- Union, Local 478 of Newark. He field seven years aro. He was a pack- served in the Navy during World War iging specialist for seven years with II aboard the USS Converse with the Previously, Mr. Bolton had been a recipient of a Presidential Unit manager of packing development for Citation. 18 years with Warner-Lumbert in Surviving are a daughter, Kathleen

He was a graduate of Long Island University in Brooklyn with a bache-John F. Flood, 82, of Bridgewater, lor's degree in chemistry.

Albert H. Manning, 78, of Sprin formerly of Springfield, died April 10 in his home. Albert H. Manning, 78, of Springthe Brotherhood of Temple Sholom in Born in Germany, Mr. Mannir sunns, a member of the brother- lived in Mendham before moving to Springfield before moving to Bridge hood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield in 1952. He was a stockwater in 1993. He was a draftsman for Springfield and a vice president and broker with Walsh, Manning Inc., Foster Wheeler Corp., Livingston, for incoming president of the Institute of New York City, Mr. Manning was a 20 years before his retirement in Packing Professionals, an internation 1939 graduate of Pace College in New York. Surviving is his wife, Monica. Oblivary policy

Ellen Yen: a sister, Claire Rivello, and William H. Liffers William H. Liffers, 91, of Brighton, Mich., formerly of Springfield, died Murch 29 in the Hughes Foster Care Fla., formerly of Springfield, died Born in Germany, Mr. Liffers lived in Maplewood, Springfield and

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9:30-11:15 AM Women's Bible Study and

Surviving are his wife. Alice: two daughters, Lisa Wenzler and Martha Samuel Jeng Allen

Samuel Jeng Allen of Mountainside, who was born March 14 in Sum mit. died April 11 in Overlook Hospi-

Surviving are his parents Jont B. his maternal grandparents, Guang Ming and Mei Feng Jeng, and his John J. Quinn

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John J. Quinn, 83, of Peterborough, N.H., formerly of Springfield, died an elementary school teacher in the April 6 in Elliot Hospital, Manches Born in Boston, Mr. Quinn lived in was a 1918 graduate of the Newark Newark and Springfield before mov-ing to New Hampshire in 1988. He

Anne Grasso Anne Grasso, 91, a lifelong resi-

He was a carpenter with the Carpen-

ters Union Local 620 in Madison for

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; two

daughters, Patricia Amyx and Jacque-

dent of Summit, died April 12 In Mrs. Grasso was a reporter and proof reader for the Summit Herald.

The New York Sun, Cue Magazine Surviving are four sons, Guy R., Quinn-Brauer, and a grandchild. Nicholas J., John A. and Joseph J.; a Albert H. Manning daughter, Sheila Y. Deutsch; brother, Joe Coyle: 13 grandchildren

> Genevieve Corba Genevieve Corba, 79, of Summit died April 15 in Overlook Hospital, n Elizabeth for many years before moving to Summit 14 years ago. Surviving are four sisters, Helen

Louise T. Baldwin Louise T. Baldwin, 95, of Summit Born in New Brunswick, Mrs. Baldwin lived in East Orange and

Severini, Josephine Pischedda, Mary Zotti and Carmela DeFrancesco.

Edmund Jurasinski Edmod W. Jurasinski, 80, of Sum-Department's Bureau of Interne evenue, New York, Previously, Mrs. mil died April 12 in Overlook Hospi Saldwin was a secretary for the feder-Born in New York City, Mr. Jurasinski lived in Summit for 75 years.

for five years after working for the Rutgers Agricultural Testing Station Surviving are two daughters Louise B. Hayes and Dency B Kahn; 13 grandchildren and 12 grea

Ann P. Neupauer former teacher in Jersey City, died pril 12 in the Ward Homestead

Wilma H. Deltering of Summit died April 240 in the Bloise of the Good Shephard, Hackettshown.

Born in Hoboken, Mis. Deltering lived in Summit for 34 years. She was an elementary school teacher in the many services of the New Brunswick. Mrs. Neuan elementary reploof teacher in the pauer was a member of the Bailuscot Hoboken School District for 39 years Golf Club in Springfield for 54 years

> Fundralser planned Springfield residents Evelyn and Joseph Hyman are among the many supporters involved in planning th annual pring fund-raising gala of the Lautenberg Center for General and Tumor Immunology at Hebrew University's Hadassah Medical This gala, at which Josh West chief executive officer and chair

held May 4 at the Grand Hya of 33, will be guest speaker. Leder feller University in New York. As a pioneer in investigating the role the immune system plays in r has focused on a number of projects with scientists throughout the world, including the United States. many, and Sweden. Eitan Yefenot of the Lautenberg Center an onathan Ular of the University exas Southwestern Medical Con er will report their findings in pros

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for long jump victory Excel at Summit Relays For the second consecutive week of Governor Livingston won the Divithis spring season the outstanding sion A title behind Dinesha Potter and Dayton Regional High School due of Maggie Findley, reaching 30-11.5.

sentor Jodi Brider and Junior Jackie Finishing, second was Madison

Dayton Regional High School track and field standout Jodi Bruder has the school record in the high jump at

Bruder, Zika combine

Zika captured an event at a track and (29-7.5), third was Verona (28-9.5), fourth was Notre Dame (28-4%) and This time it was Bruder and Zika fifth was Roselle (28-4). placing first in the Division B team Bruder and Zika competed in the long jump event at last Saturday's Summit Relays held at Tatlock Field. team high jump but did not place among the top five teams.

Noire Dame won the high jump at The two combined for an impress-two mark of 30-feet, 6-inches, finish-9-6, Millburn was second, Governor

ing ahead of second-place North Livingston third, North Plainfield Plainfield (30-5.5), third-place Millfourth (those three schools also finis burn (29-5), fourth-place Parsippany (28-1.5) and fifth-place Mendham ing with a 9-6 mark) and Scotch Both track standouts combined win the high jump and long jump events the previous week at the Mountain Valley Conference meet a LaMonte Field in Bound Brook. Bruder and Zika combined for

9-10 in the high jump and 30-8% the long jump.

Bruder broke her own school record by jumping 5-4. She had reached 5-2 (indoors and outdoors) on Bruder was just named Dayton

graduate, went 4-for-5 with three dou- athlete and will attend Lafayette Colbles and four RBI to help lead the lege this fall. Montclair State University softball
team to a doubleheader sweep of Bruder will participate in track and Ramapo 13-2 and 13-0 in games played last month at Quarry Field in tured long jumper.

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all will commence Saturday morning beginning at 9 at Thomas Weakley. The parade will be led by the award-winning Governo Livingston Regional, High School band.

SPORTS

The route will follow Wood Valley Road to Central Avenue, Wyoming Drive and Longview Road, with the man, coach; Charles Fernicola Cooperage of Newark, remonies being held at the Major League Field at Deer-The rain date is Sunday at 12:45.

Deading off the ceremonies will be the flag raising and Nicastro, Natasha Orenczak, Daniel Parente and Micah he "Star Spangled Banner" led by band director Dan

Participating in the Opening Day ceremonies will be the Feller, coaches: Mountainside Fire Department, sponsor. r Fire Department, Described School Band and representation. Players: Patrick Barrett, Michael Biel, Eric Feller, Ryan.

Peller, Peter Klebaur, Mike Margello, Danielle Pacc, Matt tatives from the Mountainside Board of Education, Coun-Following the ceremonies, Council President Dave Hart will throw out the first ball to commence the season.

Here's a look at the youngsters who will be participating in Mountainside Youth Baseball this year and the adults Players Thomas Amalfe, C.J. Antorino, Salvatore Arning Massimo Arpino, Robert Barnard, Christine Ben-nett, Daniel Berger, Daniel Camargo, Kelsey Carthy, Gregory Chilson, Anthony Corsi, Maxwell Criscitiello, Joseph D'Anthono, Toni DeCristoforo, Sarah Dempsey, Max Deutsch, Jordan Deombeleg, Michael Grammenos.

Peggy Hennings, Andrew Hoydich, Andrew Jakubowski, Mankowski, Jonathan Moss, Reid Kelley, Nora Kinney, Francesca Lentini, Brian ie and Greg Trimmer.

Lourence, Michael Manzo, Nichole Pastore, Corey Phil
ORIOLES: Chuck Orland lips, Justin Quaglia, Steven Risch, Lisa Rossi, Steven Schrul, Sean Scoffeld, Leanne Skorge, Veronica Thomas, Brian VanderMeer, Philip Vitale, Craig Vlachakis, Darla West, Brian Wyvratt and Matthew Zimmerman.

Coaches: Jean Wyvratt, John Amalfe, Joe D'Antuono Frank Chilson, Tony Corsi, Andy Hoydich, Paul Philips and Paul VanderMeer. Matt Wyvratt is the vice president T-Ball is sponsored by Mountainside PBA Local 126 and Mountainside Memorial Post #10136 VFW.

Ages 8 and 9 BLUE JAYS: Greg Gussis, manager, Brian Moore coach; Charles Contracting, sponsor.

Players: Joseph Baseli, Patrice Cusano, Ryan Faella. Nicholas Gussis, Margot Harison, James Hughes, Nicholas Keller, Anthony Mazzilli, Kevin Moore, Ice Pijanowski, Mary Jane Pijanowski and Jocelin Thau.

CARDINALS: Scott Januik, manager, Seth

coach; Capodanno Electric, sponsor.

Players: Giancarlo Capodanno, Katie Capodanno,
Meghan Geislinger, Allison Gionta; Nicholas Januik, Zach Januik, Evan Kaplan, Morgan Liss, Chrissy McCurdy. Lindsay Thomas and Jesse Winter. Mike Bergeski, coaches; KING of Construction, sponsor.

Players: Christopher Bergeski, Linnes Buttermore, A.J. DeRose, Diane King, John Kingston, Rebecca Kutner, Chris Legiec, Lauren Parlapiano, Michael Schlegel, Brendan Smith and Morgan Starkey.

MARLINS: Rich McAdam, manager; Joe O'Sullivan,

coach; Roselle Park World, sponsor.
Players: Hali Alpert, Jeffrey Aranjo, Jimmy DeCastro, Adam Poti, Adam Geiger, Anthony Internicola, Ryan McAdam, Billy O'Sullivan, Jillian Richard, Jacquim Sper-

lazza, Bobby Stickles and Kara Uzzolino.

ROCKIES: Paul Miller, manager; Peter Klebaur an:

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Delianne, Scott, Foster, Patrick Klebaur, Nick Margello,

one interested may call John Kronert at 908-379-5725.

Ages 10-12 BLUE STARS: Chuck Fernicola, manager, Barry Feld

Players: Steven Bobko, Jude Paella, Jason Gionta, limi my Grammenos, Stephen Kress, Kyle McPherson, Joey BRAVES: Ken Sullivan, manager: Clem Pace and Jo

CUBS: Mike Watts, manager; John Doorley, Mike Caffrey and Matt Wyyratt, coaches: Don Maxwell Furniture Players: Alex Caffrey, Ronald Carthy, John Doorely,

Perez-Santalla, Justin Polce, Chris VanderMeer and Kevi

o, Kenny Kolanko, Jason Kurz, Danile Legiec, Michael Mankowski, Jonathan Moss, Frankie Palumbo, Jake Savel ORIOLES: Chuck Orlando, manager; Dave Arrigonand John Amalfe, coaches; Thomas Lincoln-Mercury,

Tim Britt, Eric Csaszar, Brian Dressel, Eric Gay, Arthur Gussis, Alex Hotz, Chuck Orlando and Tim Scofield

PIRATES: Jason Feldman, manager; Dave Stankiewicz Players: John Bodenchak, David Dempsey, Alex Den-

w. Andrew Diamond, Danny Drake, Keyin Guidicipicte Jonathan Landis, Shaun Modi, Joseph Sperlazza, I

Ages 13-14 MAVERICKS: Chuck Fernicola, manager: Atlanti Metal Products, Inc., sponsor.

gallo, Tina Grammenos, Iason Guidicipietro, Bobby Johnston, John Junguenet, Joshua Moss, Nick Pace, Matt MUSTANGS: Hank Hanson, coach; C & M Refriger tion and Air Conditioning Corp.

Players: David Beldon, Brandon Cantagallo, Jason Da land, Malt DeAnna, Daniel DeOliveira, Mike Fenton, Teo

Board members include Sandy Burdge, president; Nan cy Cantagallo, executive vice president; Gary Bobko, secretary; Barry Feldman, tresurer; Matt Wyvratt, T-Ball vice Rick Polce, Major League vice president; Patty Wolklin, Pony League vice president; Gail Apigo, parent participa Pace, equipment manager; John Amalfe, umpire-in-chie

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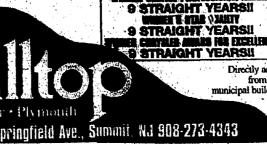


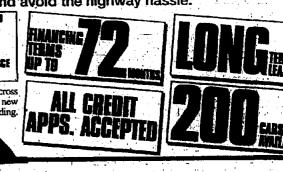


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• On March 31 at 2:43 a.m., units responded to a South Springfield Avenus apartment complex on a water condition. At 11:52 a.m., allunits responded to an activated fire alarm at a Pitt Road residence. Units responded at 8:44 p.m. to a Smithfield Drive residence on a report of some

thing burning in the house.
• On April 1 at 12:26 p.m., units Is your number up? responded to a Morris Avenue husi-At 148 p.m. units responded to the address posted on your home.

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On April 3 at 9:07 a.m., units responded to a Morris Avenue apartment complex on a reported stove fire. At 8:25 p.m., units investigated an activated carbon monoxide detector activation at a South Springfield Avenue residence. At 10:25 p.m., units responded to Hillside Avenue to a car fire. \* On April 4 at 2:20 p.m. units investigated an alarm activation at the

Municipal Building.
• On April 6 at 5:15 p.m., units responded to the intersection of Morris and Mountain avenues on a medical assist for a motor vehicle accident. • On April 8 at 4:41 a.m., all units responded to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on an activated fire

• On April 9 at 8:29 a.m., unite responded to the front ramp of the fire station for a person having a possible heart attack. At 4:33 p.m. units responded to the intersection of Mountain Avenue and Sherwood Road for a motor vehicle accident with a spill of anti-freeze on the roadway. At 8:21 p.m., all units responded to a house on Morrison Road on a report of smoke in the house. At 8:25 p.m., units responded to the Gaudineer School on a fire alarm activation On April 10 at 10:57 a.m., units responded to a Morris Avenue business on a report of burning bushes near the building. At 4:22 p.m., units

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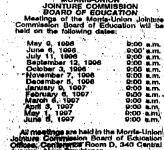
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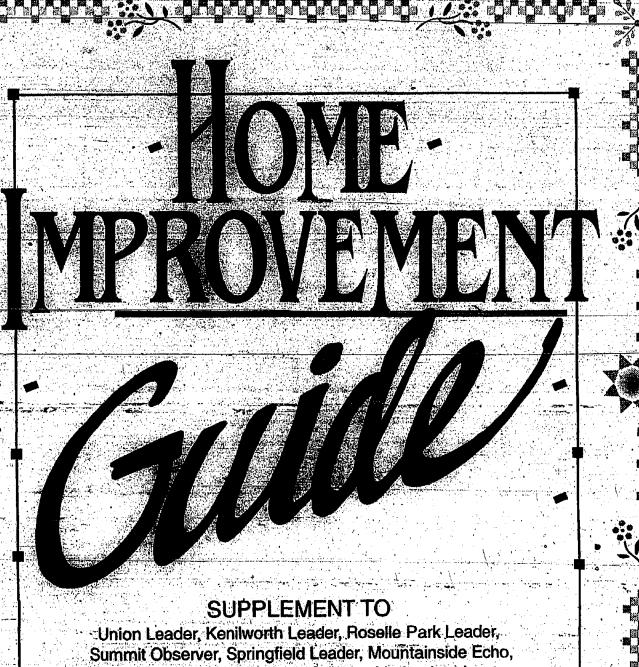
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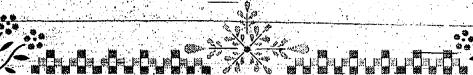


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## Windows affect beauty, energy efficiency

ing windows, you may want to take the process one step further this year. I

The ravages of the harsh winter may have
taken a toll on your windows. A simple
inspection now will tell you whether they
are working properly.

Broken latches These may provide an

\*Most definitely, said Daniel Reinbold, an expert in window retail.

"Windows are more than just cut glass in a frame that lets you see the outside," he added, "They are carefully engineered building components. They suffer damage over time, and if they don't work properly, they cost you money and potentially cause age to your home and its contents."

Reinbold recommended a number of things to inspect to determine whether your windows may need repair or replacement: Cracks This winter's extreme temperatures may have caused the glass to crack, particularly in the lower corners. Aside from being unsightly, cracks reduce the energy of the content of windows in the point of the replacement of the content of the point of the replacement of the property of the windows are not content."

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Drafts or leaks If cold air is getting in, warm air is getting out, making your home drafty and more costly to heat and cool. Caulking or weather-stripping may help.

Faded drapes and furniture Fabrics may fade naturally over time, but your windows may be largely to blame, especially if they are older. Newer windows are made with specially coated glass, called Low-E

If plans for spring cleaning include wash- glass, to reduce the amount of damaging ing windows, you may want to take the pro-ultraviolet light that passes through, not only

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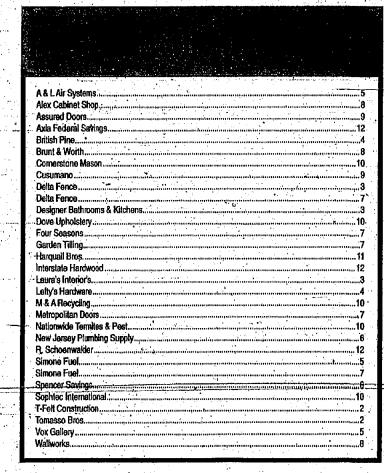
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Difficult to open windows If you can't

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When cleaning the windows this spring, check for damage caused during the harsh weather of the winter of 1996. Cold temperatures may have resulted in cracks. If drafts or leaks are evident, caulking or weatherstripping may be needed. Older windows may be allowing ultraviolet light into the home, resulting in faded drapes and upholstery. Modern windows are made with specially coated glass, called Low E glass, that reduces UV light and heat build-up.





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Homeowners can determine how sensitive Alert-Lock is by adjusting a simple dial concealed in the battery compartment. The lock, which is made by leading lock manufacturer, Peaks Industries, is equipped with a visual deterrent also. When locked, a small but highly powered red light warms potential intruders of additional security. When unlocked, the Amunciator signals a door was opened. This benefits households with small children.

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For most information on garage doors

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## Bark protection doesn't just grow on trees

son why: It's all in the way the tree was process.

As a result, companies that manufacture
lawn and garden equipment are developing
new products to make yard care quick, easy,
young tree death? Believe it or not, the

Freshly planted trees, as well as relatively Freshly planted frees, as well as relatively young trees, are ideal for staking. Simply put, staking lets a tree firmly establish roots by helping them stay steady and upright despite the elements. For example, a properly staked tree is unlikely to be damaged by strong winds that can bend it and cause it to grow misshapen. A new product called a around the base of a tree. The result is a

Bark Protection efficient, and, of course, as effective as pos-sible. In the case of tree care, the result is a trimmers and lawn mowers. Trees just a year wide range of newly introduced and useful or two old or those freshly planted in the products found at hardware stores and home soil, simply do not have a thick enough layer of bark to protect them. As a result, a gash caused by a mower blade slicing into it, or a cut made by a trimmer cord slashing into it,

#### Museum of Agriculture plans workshop, auction On May 4, the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture will hold a day-long event celebrating

spring in the Garden State.

Tom Cieplinski, a master gardener of Middlesex County will be conducting a free workshop on "How to Choose and Plant the Perfect Home Landscape." The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in the museum theater.

Master gardeners also will offer advice to plant owners, regarding bug infestation, unknown blights and other ailments. Following the workshop; from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., the museum will hold its fourth annual Plant and Landscape Auction. The lattion will feature New Jersey grown nursery stock and landscape materials. Selections will include a wide array of trees, shrubs, bedding plants and

ground covers, hanging baskets, and vegetable scotlings.

The live auction will be conducted by auctioneer Harrie Copland, III of Stockton. Pro-

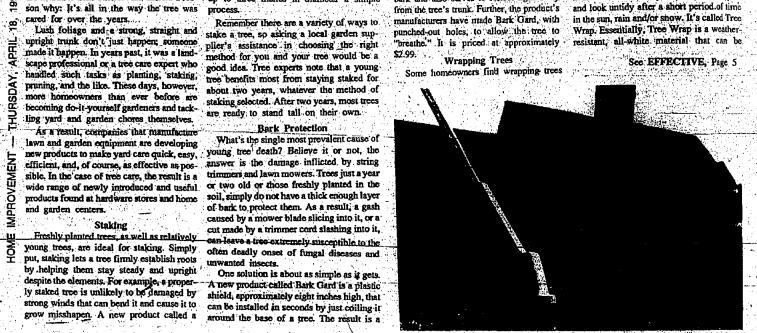
more than 11,000 children annually.

Bidding on the items will be accepted from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call 249-2077. The museum is located on College Farm Road off Route 1. in North Brunswick.



A tree is a tree? Maybe—maybe—TreeStaKit is a complete staking package—physical barrier between the tree and mow—with burlap or other fabric materials helps—not—that features 21 feet of rope, reusable stakes,—ers and trimmers. The product comes in a protect them from insect infestiation and cold. Some trees look beiter than others. Some and a tree tube that makes anchoring a tree natural brown color that blends with a tree's weather. If this is the case, there's a product are healthier than others. And there's a read up to three inches in diameter a simple bank and also serves to reflect light away available to do those jobs, but not fall apart from the tree's trunk. Further, the product's and look untidy after a short period of time



As big and strong as trees appear, they're really fragile — especially when they are young. To protect them from lawn mowers and string trimmers, durable plastic tree shields are recommended.



### Effective bark protection doesn't grow on trees

wrapped around the base of a tree in over-

barrier to rodents and insects that may want to claw at or eat the bark. Many homeowners have discovered that using Bark Gard and Tree Wrap in tandem does the trick of protecting a young tree from the elements and

Once secured around a tree, it will moderate the temperature around the trunk, which lessens the chance of bark splitting caused by seasonal weather extremes. Further, Tree Wrap is designed to stretch as the mulch, will moderate soil temperature and tree grows, and tiny holes in material enable help retain much-needed moisture. Pruning air and water to reach the bark's surface.

Lastly, the product serves as a basic physical

products, such as clippers and retractable saw blades, help bring out the lushest foliage

#### Furnishings show planned

The Home Furnishings Show, the nation's largest home furnishings show, is expanding this year to include a show May 3-5 at the New Jersey Convention and Exposition Center in

The Home Furnishings Show is the nation's largest consumer show offering an array of furniture, merchandise and accessories. The show will focus on home furnishings, including a variety of furniture, arrays, fillor coverings, and more.

More than 87,000 square feet will house thousands of pieces of furniture and accessories, from modern to traditional, elegant to eclectic, and cottage to casual.

Since most exhibitors will allow consumers to place orders for furniture and accessories. the show offers consumers a one-stop shopping opportunity as they view new styles and see what is available in the home furnishings market.

Tickets are \$7 at the door, and \$3 for children under 12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on May 3 and 4; and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on May 5. The center i



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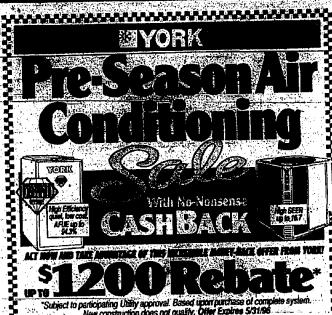
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#### Instead of repainting, homeowners 'retexture'

Advances in finishes and coatings allow for new exteriors

Are you tired of your home's cracking, chipping or peeling exterior? Do you wish you didn't need to repair or repaint the outside of your house every couple of years?

Does the thought of giving your exterior more personality by changing the texture appeal to you?

More homeowners are choosing finishes as an aesthetic, practical and functional solution for the exterior of their homes.

tion for the exterior of their homes.

while providing lasting color, distinct tex-tures and beauty to exterior walls. The flexible finishes often can be trowel or spray-applied and most are ideally suited for stucco and other masonry substrates, as

The leading manufacturer of the watch repellent acrylic and elastomeric finishes and coatings is Dryvit Systems, Inc. its One such residential project involved Weaterlastic elastomeric finishes are formulated with Dirt Pickup Resistant technol.

"It is now common for homeowners to want ments very well. The texture and colors are to go right over a stucco brown coat with as beautiful as the day they were applied."

The protective finishes These protective and decorative finishes provide lasting color and are often 100 percent acrylic and elastic, forming a durable, crack-resistant finish distinct textures.

Ed Richenback, owner of ESR Wall Systems, also has sensed the rise in popularity of acrylic and elastomeric acrylic finishes well as for exterior insulation and finish sys. "People in this area prefer the clean, textured look these products offer and ask for if

ogy and feature elongation properties which ness, I know a good product when I see let it expand and recover with the substrate, one, "said Jim Buddey, a homeowner." With bridging hairline cracks up to a thirty the elastomeric finish. I haven't seen any of secondth of an inch.

Robyn Prows, owner of Prows Plastering and OS percent of the program of the program of the program of the spider web tracks or the fading of color you often experience with succo. It really said 95 percent of their business is coatings. seems to resist water and stand up to the ele

#### Design expert says bedroom should reflect need to relax

for your favorite nighttime rituals before drifting into la-la-land.
"In order to get the most service from your bedroom, it should be an inviting and othing space," said Radford University interior design professor Susan Barnard. 'The bedroom is a place where you relax, so it should be personal and filled with

your favorite things such as mementos, photographs or artwork," Barnard said. "Any thing that brings you pleasure, particularly if it's relaxing, is good in the bedroom." Since many people like to read in bedrooms, Harnard likes the idea of a "reading corner," maybe with a chaise lounge, recliner or comfortable chair with an ottoman "There should be good task light, perferably over the left shoulder, with the right kind of light bulb for ease on the eyes," said Barnard. "Out of all the rooms in the house there's a need for a lot of control and a wide variety of lighting in the bedroom.

Barnard also suggests task lighting over each pillow, with separate controls. "That way, one or the other can read in bed," she said. There's a need for privacy in the bedroom, but for the sake of wellness, there should also be some natural light, said Barnard, with the option of darkening the bedroon during the day for naps.

The healthiest light is full-spectrumm, she said, "Both inc etter than ordinary fluorescent, although there are some newer, more expensive fluorescent bulbs that are closer to full-spectrum. It's an added plus if your bedroo faces east so that you can enjoy morning light."

If a computer or work space needs to be in the bedroom, Barnard suggested using a multi-purpose screen to hide clutter and help psychologically separate work from relaxing space, Another option might be putting the work space in a closet where i

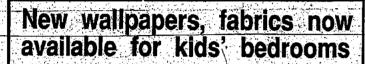
The bedroom is a "haven and retreat," Barnard added, so it's best to stay away from slimulating designs and colors. "It's a rare person who would want black-and-white polka dots in a bedroom. Restful hues and values and soothing textures are best. Basically, the bedroom should be designed to please, said Barnard. After all, it today's heetic world, everybody needs their 227222222.











Children need their own space, experts say, even when they share a room.

Careful decorating can help each child feel at home there. To help parents create great children's rooms that can be customized for each child and can grow with the youngsters, a collection of coordinated wallpapers and fabrics is available. Each pattern in Gramercy's Treasure Chest collection comes in an array of colors. from pale pastels to deep jewel tones. The wallpaper can provide beauty -- as well as isual stimulation — which is so important for a child's senses and imagination. To learn which stores carry these products, call (800) 332-3384.

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#### Programmable thermostats save energy and money

loped a reputation as a real money-saver. According to the Department of Energy, it can cut home heating bills by up to 30 percent, and cooling bills by up to 25 percent. Not a bad return for an invostment of just \$50-\$100. It can easily pay for itself in just one season. Yet, despite all these advantages, only one in five American homes has a programmable

"A lot of people are intimidated by the thought of installing and programming them splained David Underhill of Hunter Fan Co., a manufacturer of programm 'The word 'program' often makes people think of VCRs and similar devices which a

perceived as complicated and hard to use.

"The fact is," Underhill continued, "programming a modern thermostat is as easy as setting a digital alarm clock. And installing one is almost as easy."

According to manufacturers, programmable thermostats have been improved and simplified since they were introduced 10 years ago. These days you can program your HVAC system for maximum energy savings, without any loss in comfort. You can create a program based on your daily schedule, with different settings for each day or, for weekdays and

Programmed properly, the new thermostat controls your HVAC system so that your indoor temperature is most comfortable when you are awake and at home. When you are asleep or away, energy consumption is reduced, based on your temperature settings. It's a painless way to save. Your system runs only when you need it.

While programming is simple, installation is only slightly more challenging. Most home-owners can install a programmable thermostat in as little as 30 minutes, and it usually takes

Most standard termostats are connected with 2-7 low voltage wires, similar to those connected to your telephone. The wires are usually color-coded. All the leading programmable thermostats come with installation instructions and are extremely simple to follow. Hunter's programmable thermostats have been named among the easiest to install. They come with a simple four-step installation instruction guide and self-adhesive tabs to label the Look for Vikrell multi-piece units that snap together easily, and have structural ribs various electrical and ground wires. A note of caution: Be sure to turn off the power to the furnace at the main power panel

reaker box before discontinuing your old thermostat. For more information about Hunter programmable thermostats; call (800) 971-3267 write to Hunter Fan Co., P.O. Box 3900, Peoria, Ill. 61614.



## Windows affect beauty Burglary can be prevented and energy efficiency

Peeling paint Peeling paint inside or out ment windows made with Low-B glass and side the window indicates moisture around the window. Leaving the wood beneath the paint improtected will lead to warping of the important aspects of its construction.

Windows are more than just cut glass in a frame. They are carefully engineered building components that suffer damage over time. If they don't work properly, they cost money and potentially cause age to a home and its contents.

Warped frame If the wooden frame is warped, the window has been exposed to excess moisture in the form of condensation, which results when cold air outside leaks. into your warm home, or from activities ondensation, such as peoling paint, rotting by up to 10 percent. It is designed to inhibit

wood and warping, you may need to consider condensation or fogging between the panes; or replacing the window itself," Reinbold extending the life of the windows. said. "Some people try to prolong replacement by repainting or restaining the frame, but the underlying problem can be corrected only by replacing the entire unit."

It's important top select windows designed to correct the problems of the windows with the facts before they shop for replacement windows."

Many leading window manufacturers use Swiggle Scal, an insulating glass spacer, manufactured by Tremco, Inc., a BF Good-rich company. Swiggle Scal is made with moisture-scaling, heat-resistant polymers
that reduce the flow of heat from around the mch as cooking, bathing and showering. that reduce the flow of hear from around the "Once you've noticed the signs of excess" window and increase its energy efficiency.

Homes are especially vulnerable to break-ins when their owners are away. The Jusico Department reported 25 percent of burglaries occur when owners are engaged in

leisure activity away from home.

Fortunately, most Ameripans are taking action to protect their homes; according to a new national survey conducted by Brink's Home Security on crime preparedness. The survey found since 1991 nearly 99 percent of homeowners have taken steps to help prevent being victims. Most have purchased exterior home lighting as well as new home and door window locks.

Lights, alarms, good neighbors are recommended

Here are some tips from the experts at Brink's to help keep your property safe Make sure the streets around your bonne are well lit. While it is always a good idea
to install your own exterior lighting, this may have little impact on a dirnly lit street. If
you live in a poorly lit neighborhood, ask authorities to install street lights or replace.

existing bulbs with those of higher wattage.

• Use timers on indoor and outdoor lighting fixtures when you're away. · Install security or break-resistant glass in windows. These often prevent burgle

from breaking or unlocking windows,

• Use natural barriers, such as shrubs with prickly thorus or lesves, to deter break

ins. Check with a local mirsery to find out which plants fit the bill and grow well in

your local police to inquire about Operation I.D., a national program that involves inscribing a personal number on your key possessions.

Notify police when you will be away on vacation and let them know if you have a security system. That way, police have notice that you are out of town should your

system be activated.

Many local departments provide residential security checks. At a minimum, let your friends in the neighborhood know when you will feave and when you will return.

Park in the driveway. When you are away from home, park snother car or ask a neighbor to park in your driveway. This gives the appearance someone is home.

 Install a home security system.
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## Freeholder race a crowded field

At least two, if not all, of the three Lindas seated on the Board of Chosen recholders will face a challenge from more than one party in November's recetion bld, with soveral independent candidates lining up for a scat on the ounly's governing body.

Republicans Linda DiGiovanni and Linda-Lee Kelly and Democrat Linda

Stender are seeking another term on the body this fall, but the field is loaded with 17 candidates seeking the three available posts. The field, however, will be narrowed following the June 4 primary because nine of those seeking a post are running as Democrats. Stender, a Fanwood resident who is running on a ticket with Nicholas P. Scutari of Linden and Donald Goncalves of Elizabeth, will face challenges from the Union Township Democratic team of Ronald Bundick, James R. Lloyd and Leonard J. Schillizzi. Also challenging Stender's group is the Elizabeth ficket of Tony Carrion, Char

City Councilman Robert Jaspan Seventeen candidates will try for three seats on the Board of Freeholders. Nine Democrats will vie for nomination in June to be sent to the general election in November. Five candidates are running as Independents.

DiGiovanni of Umon and Kelly, a resident of Elizabeth, are running with Mountainside Mayor Robert P. Viglianti in an uncontested primary bid. Repu-

Township earlier this month. The remaining five candidates are running as independents. They include Shawn Gianella, Frank J. Festa Jr., Paul Pickton, James Garvin and Marie Percira. All of their names will appear on the November ballot. The freeholder board is controlled by the GOP, which maintains a 5 to 4 majority. Last year, Democrats were able to hold onto all three seats which were

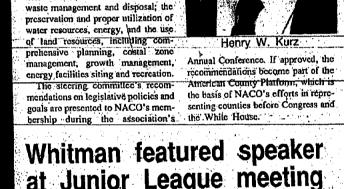
up for election.

The deadline for filing petitions to run in the primary election was April 11

association. Each committee is com-prised of approximately 50 to 60 county officials who meet several times during the year to examine issues critical to local government.

The Environmental, Energy and
Land Use Steering Committee

focuses on air, water and noise polluwaste management and disposal; the preservation and proper utilization of



## at Junior League meeting Gov. Christine Todd Whitman will be the featured guest at a special all-state meeting of the New Jersey Whitman has been invited to address the league at 6:30 p.m on

Junior League on April 24. The Junior League of Elizabeth issues of concern to women and child-Plainfield will host the event at the ren, a common focus area of the eight

address the league at 6:30 p.m on Westfield-High School additorium. New Jorsey chapters. She is schedule 550 Dorian Road in Westfield. The



## Sheriff Ralph Froehilch and Investigator Bob DaMeyer display some of the weapons selzed during domestic violence disputes in the county. Among them are a harpoon, a shotgun, a BB gun, a night stick, a bow and arrows.

### Sheriff's Office places emphasis on domestic violence programs

Domestic violence is the pervasive becomes apparent the victim already, info the private world of the domestic disease of the 90s. It is a nightmare may have experienced irreparable violence family unit. that stalks its victims in silence and emotional or physical injury. Investigator Bob DeMeyer has

disease of the yes. It is a nightnate that stalks its victims in silence and behind the vail of family privacy. Its victims are prodominately women and children or the elderly. Domestic viclence is not a sociocomomic issue. It plays and the laborer the young and the laborer the young and the laborer the young and the old.

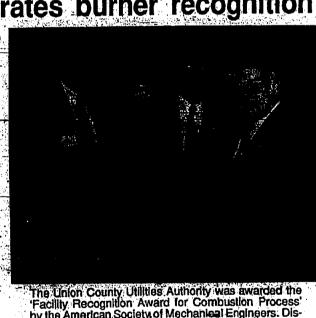
Violence comes in many forms, for years seciety defined viclence as a physical assault against a person. Unfortunately, many victims have teen emotionally traumatized by their terminor. This form of injury is not as raadily apparent as a black eye or swellen lip. It may take years to manifest itself; sadly when it finally used by milk-makers in the United hildren of striking workers, suggests that the dairy is bleeding its

fathom what could be going through the heads of a parent who asks their child to become involved a labor-management struggle b those parents considered the amifications their children may face at school? Will they mocked by others? Will the efforts be trumpeted? And will the parents of those other children' decide they will not buy from

hat is what workers at Farmland would like to see happen. But, most predly, once a settlement mened if one ever is the same workers will be out pushi armland. That is, if they want to keep their jobs and ever see a pay. increase again. Because if Farm-land dies, those employees will not Of course I have compassion for those who are on strike, and realize hey wanted to do something th would push Farmland into some

doesn't exactly abide by the slog "Milk — it does a body good. The question is whather it i farmland or the general public vill really feel it most Quite hon

very demanding criteria." These include the following: success in reaching facility goals; innovative contributions to solid waste process-See COUNTY, Page B3 See BURNER, Page B3



The Union County Utilities Authority was awarded the Facility Recognition Award for Combustion Process by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Displaying a plaque commemorating the award are, from left, UCUA Chairman William Ruocco, Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan and State Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Robert Shinn.

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UCUA celebrates burner recognition Authority's Rahway-based solid waste disposal facility has received the "Facility Recognition Award for Combustion Process," a designation made by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Solid Waste country for the award, which was pre-

sented to UCUA Chairman William Ruocco and the authority's executive director, Jeffrey Callahan, during the

association's 17 Biennial Waste Pro-The selection, according to Amit Chattopadhyay, the association's technical program chairman, is mad on the basis of what he termed "six

> ing; technical contributions to solid waste processing; facility econom

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#### County seat

(Continued from Page B1) ware that there was even a proble with negotiations with dairy work as. Now that I know, and see the an image so vile it brings for images of hemorhaging, perhaps due to an Ebola outbreak or a

I was in the grocery store on Satur day morning, and I did purchs Weish Farms. Will I ever buy from rmland again? Honostly, prob ly not. No matter what happens, the association I now have of Farmland

nover be crased.
With the Teamsters reputation rough-housing tactics, I am surprised they would want to evoke the image of blood at all, especially when the blood is meant to be that of children. But, that's their choice. Although I am not a Teamste ember and have no say as to wh the organization spends its mon

finances than to erect a billbox po to the families of striking wor ers, who have been walking pick lines for about five months ounds logical, doesn't it? It may still be early enough is latest negotiations ploy to sa vage something, but if too much ge control may be what work nd management should be con-

rating on. I still refuse to board enough to shoot at a passing sca ous-driver from an overhead bridg Unions have played a trem nus role in the history of this dat company, but extremism that riv what you're doing.

#### Interviews slated The Union County Rape Crisis

Center is interviewing for the follow-· a-group for teenage female survivors of rape age 13 to 17.

a group for adult female survivor • a group for young adult survivors-age 19 to 30 addressing different kinds of sexual assault:

The Union County Rape Crisis center is located at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, 07090. Those interested should call (908) 233-RAPE for information or an interview. Thes groups will meet weekly when filled.

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#### Council looks to pay youths

the summer youth jobs program due to projected federal fundin cuts, the Union County Privat Industry Council has created a task force to help supplement feder and state summer employment programs for youths. PIC, which oversees the Jo

Training Partnership Act-funde programs, has, plans to, in som The Two Hundred Club of Union be presented with the Two Hundred County's Annual Valor Awards, Club Valor Award for acts of heroism Luncheon will be held on May 10 above and beyond the calls of duty.

The Two Hundred Club also will be form, provide funding if the federa monies are eliminated, according t cholder Brank Lehr, PIC liais The task force, headed by former Freeholder Walter McLeod of Rah-The Two Hundred Club also will be awarding scholarships to children of way, will serve to implement police and firefighters about to enter tonse marketing campaign for il More than 450 guests are expected able to the public, by calling the Two

PIC Chairman Joe Sieiner pi ented the plans for the task force to attend the luncheon. Police and Hundred Club office at (908) frecholders during their regular meeting in late March an requested seed money for the effor Freeholders agreed to provi \$10,000 seed money for the fur to speak about welfare reform and the Comprehensive Plan, a proposal for statewide education standards ranging Greater Princeton: Montelair-

raising campaign and to utiliz every available funding sourc-including the limited funds for the year-round youth program, La said. Additional resources will sought through the Youth Servi Commission and application such programs as "Youth Bu inded by the United States Depart ont of Housing and Urb

Lohr stated that there is no better way his expose disadvantes youths to the value of work and learning than through the summe work experience and academ

## Burner singled out by engineers

receiving an important award that signing the final environmental tons of solid waste since it began from the American Society of documents for the Union County operating in February 1994 and oper-Mechanical Engineers is a tribute to facility was one of his first acts as ated at 96 percent efficiency, during all the people who have worked so commissioner. Shinn noted the 1995." Callahan added that "we've hard over the last decade to provide UCUA's "attention to environmental worked hard to make this program a Union County with a state-of-the-art detail, its comprehensive waste manfacility that is technologically and agement system and praised the ing to be recognized by the most tech-environmentally sound. I can think of authority for "the partnership it suc- nically experienced and knowledge-

#### Froehlich looks to address domestic violence concerns (Continued from Page B1)

from home when confronted with the

them through the steps to recovery in the home. also provides two officers to the Elizabeth and Plainfield police depart-

Domestic violence also can be

separation of the family unit They punish the perpetrajust cannot understand these actions tor. but to get help for are taking for their protection."

Frochlich says he has received many phone calls and letters from victims asking him for help. He has been instrumental in the publication of the aim of re"You are Not alone," a handbook for domestic violence victims that guides

\_\_ Ralph Froehlich ments. These officers help scave went into a household where they their attempt to escape the all-too. BB gun, a night stick, a bow and familiar patterns of family violence. seven assorted arrows. While these Domestic violence comes in many weapons were not used in a physical forms, Frochlich recalls a recont situa- assault, their presence added to the tion where his officers and members emotional trauma of the victims ized the family. They were held cap- holds experiencing domestic tive in their own home with terror, violence.

fear and intimidation serving as the Froehlich stated that society mus bars to the emotional prison. The be made to understand that domestic mother was terrified and would not violence goes beyond physical leave the house until all her children assault. It is fear and infimidation. bizarre, Spt. James Mac Donald, a grow up in this environment are likely man from the western end of Union to repeat this conduct when they because his girlfriend published his The sheriff advised domestic violence to seek bein and report

death in the obituary column of a local lence victims to seek help and report newspaper. She did this to punish him their plight to police. "Our role is not for folling divisions schildren. The to punish the perpetrator, but to got the children were traumatized and the help for the victim and other family complainant was publicly humiliated. members with the aim of re-This past week members of the establishing stability in the home," he sheriff's Domestic Violence Unit said.

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exquisite gowns ever seen on stage, show stopping numbers, particularly how can "Call Me Madam" not be a "They Liked ike," performed by work with foundation With its production of "Call Me Madam," Paper Mill Playhouse marks the fifth anniversary of a collaboration with the Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation.

This production of the classic musical comedy is being presented at the playhouse, thanks to a \$60,000 grant from the foundation.

Beginning with the production of "Oklahomal" in 1992, the annual Laurie Region of the country adjusts to its politically confused atmosphere, the country adjusts to its politically confused atmosphere.

This production of the classic musical cornery is only presented at the play house, that did not allow the foundation.

Beginning with the production of "Oklahomal" in 1992, the annual Laurie Foundation grant has allowed Paper Mill to present a classic musical each season. Other productions funded with this grant-include "My Fair-Lady," "South From the beginning of the tongue-incheek musical, when Uggams receives telephone calls from President Harry Truman, "incheek musical, when Uggams is incheek musical was incheek musical to tis politically confused atmosphere, the country adjusts to the musical confused atmosphere, the country

beautiful performers of two decades ago; continues to display her beauty, charm, wit and exceptional tatent in a play that boasts of Irving Berlin music and lyrics, with a book by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. It is thrilling to hear again such popular Berlin aumbers as "It's a Lovely Day Today" and "You're Just Money Today?"

The ballets, "The Ocarina," per-

Uggams, Robinson and McGama. The

With the ever-changing climate of arts funding, a relationship such as this allows the playhouse to continue the high level of artistic quality which audiparty, she is introduced by an ensemble singing "Mrs. Sally Adams," and be singing "Mrs. Sally Adams," and less the one who eventually ousts and he is the one who eventually ousts.

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State Theatre and McCarter Theatre and McCarter Theatre in New Jersey, as well as the Kennedy Center of Milloura. For more information or for the playhouse and night.

Leslie Uggams performs the Irving Berlin number, Hostess with the Mostess, In the musical revival of Call Me Madam at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, where it will run through May 26.

Center in Washington and City Conter's "Encorest" stricts in New York City. as Congressman Wilkins.

The foundation also maintains a national awards program designed to encour. In her reluctance to adjust to her Duke Otto and Johnston, as the Grand is own attracting the spirits of Berlin.

Millburn For more lafering.

Westfield's Spring Fling Handel and Gershwin hits the streets Sunday in the program Sunday A welcome rite of spring is Westfield's annual "Spring Fling Street

Summit Chorale soloist

Sanford has performed as soloist in

The concert is part of the Calvary

Fair" set for Sunday, where more than 200 exhibitors, sponsored by the orm a program of vocal selections funday at 4 p.m. at the Calvary Epis-Westfield Chamber of Commerce, will provide crafts, art and music: This year, a special kid's expo is planned, along East Broad Street near copal Church in Summit. Curtin and this group of musicians Prospect Street. That area will feature activities for parents to enjoy with their children. In addition, many local restaurants will be highlighted, and will perform solo and ensemble works early 30 food vendors will serve on the streets, Traffic along Elm, Menotti, plus highlights from Hand-ol's "Mossiah" and Gorshwin's "Por-

pist and vocalist Aideen O'Connell; two children's storytellers; and norist Joey Novick, who leads the entire family through a Simon ays-type game. Musical and magical entertainers will stroll throughout estiteld during the day, which the state of disc jeckey and sin-A tall schedule of entertainment coordinated by disc jeckey and sin-er Bob Mole, will begin at nooff at two stage areas. The Main Stage is

cated at the corner of Elm and Broad. The Kids Stage is at the GO Koller lot, across from Midlantic Bank on East Broad near North Avenue. The children can enjoy pony rides and "Pet the Farm" petting 200, located in the parking area of Midlantic Bank. A moonwalk, temporary tattoos, face painting, sand art and spin art creations are other family. Browsers and shoppers will have a marketplace of fine art and craft

items to peruse. Several local merchants will offer special sales during this event and free local gift certificates will be awarded from the Main Some of the original crafts for sale include designer and hand-painted clothing. toys, hand-thrown pottery, sculpture, bonsai, porcelain dolls, marioneltes, handmade furniture, teddy bears, and one-of-a-kind decora-

tive pieces for the home. Don Rea of Damascus, Pa. will sell his wire sculptures made of copper. Artists will display and sell their watercolors, oil paintings and

New Jersey Workshop for the Arts on East Broad Street will prese musical entertainment and demonstrations throughout the day. A Civi War fife, drum and bugle corps will play and march throughout the after noon near Gap Kids on East Broad Street. Other exhibitors from Westfield include decorative wicker artist Ellen Zied; Ann's Ceramics of Westfield; and lowelry designer Lillio Bryen, who makes her own castings and embellishes with crystal beads -Admission and parking are free. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. on Elm, East

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performed at the college's Wilkins the syou bring to the people in the Theater on Saturday and Sunday, audience," he added.

Lazar studied ballet and has danced His athletic roles for New Jersey with the Israel National Opera and the Haifa Ballet before coming to the United States in 1986. And before coming to the Spining the New Jersey Ballet as an "albletic dencer," Lazar was a guest artist with the Berkshire Ballet, North Atlantic Ballet, Duluth Ballet and Millimites Dance Theater. Milwaukee Dance' Theater, and wit to productions for young audi-Part of New Jersoy Ballet's mission ences, where he has played Franz in

s to provide opportunities for new "Coppella" and Hansol in "Hanso chorcographers, and the young dancer and Gretel." has begun to create in that area, "Paths" It was a very hard move from of Thought," inspired by symphonics dancer to choreographer for me," he by Johan Christian Bach, "explores said, "Tile suddenly ordering my "explores 'said. "It's sudde the evolving relationships between friends around, telling them what to four men and eight women," he said. do. That is one of the hardest things to Parts of the ballet take place in pre- do. I'm trying to maintain the same and the whole is infused with a lyrical before. So, it was hard to focus and sensibility that is very different from make sure I'm doing the right thing much of today's choreography." and not take advantage of the situa

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benefit concert Saturday. The 45-member, professional ensemble will return to Westfield with a new program. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Church of St. Helen, located at the corner of Rah-

986, while serving at St. Malachy's parish in New York City. For several years previously, he was conductor and musical director on Broadway for the smash hit, "A Chorus Line" at the

Although retired from Broadway, Stephenson continues to direct the orchesta of St. Peter by the Sea, a professional orchestra made of musicians from New Jersey, New York and Phiadelphia metropolitan areas. plete classical symphony, pops selec-

The concert program includes Tchnikovsky's "Fifth Symphony," as well as selections by Puccini, Rossini and Rodgers and Hammerstein. The featured guest soloisis are Metropolitan Opera Soprano Kaori Sato and

Youth and Pamily Counseling Ser-

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Tenor, Anthony Buonauro, who performed in the last two periodic concerns for Yould and Pamily Counseling Granford Rep's production continues agency serving the residents of Clark, took Broadway by storm in her stage debut in 1959. The ford Repetter Theatre. General admission tickets also are Mountainside. Rahway and West local presentation by the Cranford Repertory Theatre will available at the church, in addition to the Town Book Store

"Once Upon a Mattress," the role in which Carol Burnett. Cranford United Methodist Church, sponsor of the Crantal health services to individuals, fam:

"Once Upon a Mattress" is a musical comedy is based

the Cindy Smith Studio in Garwood at a cost of \$10 for on Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale, "The Princess and on the Cost of the Post"

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to sponsor race team The Stress Factory comedy club in New Brunswick will be a major spon-sor of its racing team for the 1996 sea son, it was announced by Ed Eager, owner of Eager Enterprises Inc. The 1996 racing team will be called The Stress Factory Racing Team. The team will race in the Sportsman Dirt Modified Division located at East Windsor Speedway - a local dirt

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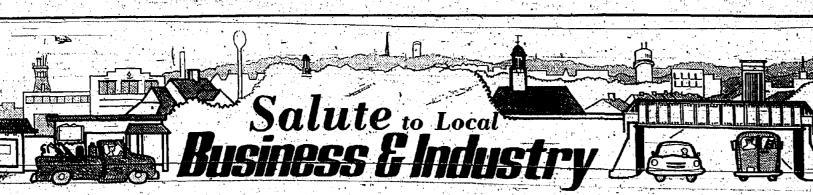
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EVENT:Free Workshop. Topic: 'Dealing with People who 'make us miserable: blemers, manipulators, bullies, martyrs, grudge holders; and help-rejecting com-

PLACE:The West Orange Public Library, 45 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Wos

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"And the most important thing for a works for the New Jersey Ballet dancer is to take the knowledge from School summer workshops. His work for professional dancers include "Intrigue," for New Choreography On Pointe, "Alliance" for the University of Missouri Ballet; and works for "Dance in the Park," a summer series "Dance in the Park," a summer series world of dance, we look for people to ponsored by the Middlesex County commit themselves to that form of art. Cultural and Heritage Commission. She encouraged me,

Late last Friday afternoon, following a strenuous full day's rehearsal,

Lazar called to discuss the new ballet,

way I dance is really the way to put.

which will mark the end of the 10th way I dance is really the way to put miniversary season of New Jersey schools in a certain mood. It comes across as the feeling of creating some "My mind is working overtime, but I love it," he said. "I'm not complaining. It is like I am challenging myself, "I hope this ballet will be success-it is something I have committed ful. It is a moment of me," he added. myself to do. As a choroographer, it is "I also realize that I hope I'm honest making our people look good and enough to make a decision about the making them enjoy what I love the quality of my own work. Right now, most dancing."

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I'm going in a positive way, at the idea to choreograph came extremely positive and encouraging the dancers. And I'm getting a lot about last summer when he decided to for the dancers. And I'm getting a lot try it. He brought the idea to Carolyn of encouragement from my dan Clark executive director of the com- that is definitely helpful." pany and a former ballet dancer and choreographer. "I wanted to get some of her feedback," he said, "My special ballet production, and that, he said,"

e Watchung Arts Center in two concerts next week.

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Jazz guitarists to perform at Watchung Arts Center Jazz guitarists Bucky Pizzarelli and Gene Bertoncini will perform together

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is my obligation to do it.

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Bucky is an icon among area jazz fans. He has played the Watchung Arts Center for seven seasons, with every performance a self-out. Gene Bertoncini has also drawn favorable attention at a recent appearan Bertoncini...draws on classical and bossanova themes," noted a reviewer, "and speaks in confidential tones. He reveres melody and the graceful cobwebs that a

ell chosen chord can create." The Jazz Series continues with a May 10 concert by the 15-piece King's Road Swing Band, with dancing too. Then, on May 31, guitarist Frank Vignola makes his first East Coast appearance of the year, backed by a trio. The non-profit Watchung Arts Center also hosts classical, folk and contemporary muste

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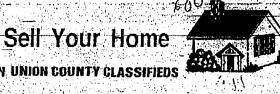
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Mary A. Fettweis etal sold property Edwin and Michelle M. Evans Jr at 68 Colonial Drive to Steven Sire for \$150,000 on Jan. 15. Robert F. Vicci et al sold property at Fairview Road to Joseph F

Chaim and Sonia Ash sold proat 36 Wendell Place to David W Eckenrode for \$215,000 on Jan. 17. Angola Moller etal sold properly at 97 Hillcrest Drive to John W. Ross

for \$262,500 on Jan. 20. Nancy J. Stark sold property at 3 Garside Place to Edmund E. Lasinski Jr. for \$185,000 on Jan. 25. Sophic C. Lazeration sold property at 60 Lefferts Lane to Edward Engl-

ish for \$133,750 on Jan. 26t Elizabeth John and Patricia Hudak Jr. sold

468 Adams Ave., to Florida St. Homes Inc. for \$260,000 on Jan. 5.

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Leak for \$70,000 on Jan. 19.

Beatrice Shoffel sold property at
ty at 440 Willow Way to Edward
State Street Bank and Trust Co.

Helen M. Kaczmarski Trust sold 1549 Bond St. to Gwendolyn E. Wils sold property at 1009-11 Bond St., to properly at 256 Fulton St., to Luis liams for \$132,000 on Jan. 12. Frederic B, and Christina Boyet James Quinn for \$6,250 on Jan. 11, Martinez for \$50,000 on Jan. 19.

Sycd M. and Nusrat M. Ali sold 5. property at 11-13 Cedar Ave., to Ale- Federal Housing Commissioner property at 34 Grove St., to Freddy on Jan. 11. Leak for \$70,000 on Jan. 19. Beatrice S

Agnes J. Jaggers sold property a Joseph A. Ivanyo sold property at

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Adnan Saadch for \$00,000 on Jan.

Holen G. Curley sold property at Jan. 19

530 Brook St., to Manuel O. Fernandes for \$180,000 on Jan. 18.

Honry Wruck et al. sold property at Chiang for \$136,000 on Jan. 19.

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ra for \$100,000 on Jan. 22. \$131,500 on Jan. 23. 328 Ashton Aye., to Richard A. Coll property at 862 E. Milton Ave.; to for \$86,500 on Jan. 22. John J. and Eliza sold property at 109 Springfield Joseph Hall-Jr. et al sold property at

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vard S. Rosenhaft for \$381,000 on 18. Albert N. and Marion Hammer sold Holen Bodzioch sold property at Albert N. and Marion Hammer sold for \$80,000 cm Jan. 19.

837 Baldwin Ave., to Marcelo Krause for \$103,000 on Jan. 4.

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Joseph and Anna Gifzing sold Harold V. Caulfield etux sold propproperty at 624 Spruce St., to Eleanor erry at 1124 Jaques Ave., to Michael Novalany, for \$130,000 on Jan. 8. Rustemeyer for \$139,000 on Jan. 2. Charlotte Terrace to Joseph W. Rustemeyer for \$139,000 on Jan 2. Charlotte Terrace to Joseph W. Mary G. Kochler sold property at Miller for \$165,000 on Jan. 12. reperty at R14 Laurita St. to Sieven 406 W Hazelwood Ave. to Merby Emest A. Preuss sold property at ... Schaff for \$155,00 on Jan. 10. Domond for \$137,000 on Jan. 5. 128 Avon St., to Dominio Beddia for Andrew and Regins Kolemba sold property at 637 Clinton's Li, to Scott Ave., to Steven C. Kerek-lind Evans for \$200,000 on Jan. 16. gyarto for \$70,000 on Jan. 5.

Leonora B. O'Keefe sold property at 2575 Dorls Ave., to Gary A. Walter at 423 Chestriut St., to George Kallantzopoulos for \$85,000 on Jan. 18

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Michael and Linda Bussiculo sold property at 10 Leslle Court to Esam Mostafa for \$205,000 on Jan. 26. Richard D. and Candace Zorowitz sold property at 201 Henshaw Ave., to Victor Ososkov for \$195,000 on

Robert J. Sofman sold property at 36 Harvey Drive to Peter W. Rogers or \$247,000 on Jan 5..... Louis I. and Marilyn B. Stem sold property at 29 Plymouth Road to Michael Polisin for \$525,000 on Jan.

Mary S. Brown sold property at for \$430,000 on Jan. 22.

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409 Richford Terrace to Juan C.

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property at 13 Sayre St., to Richard A. Broman for \$183,000 on Jan. 17. Eric Grubman etal sold property at 32 Glendale Road to Philip R. Potesky Jr. for \$600,000 on Jan. 18.

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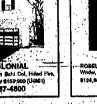


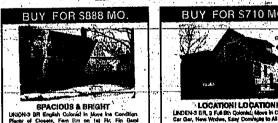
















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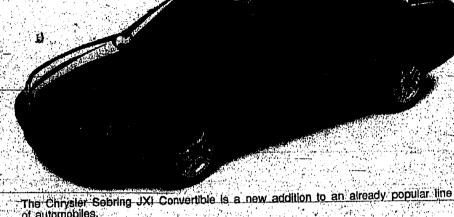
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compact sedan should sir up and take and optional full four-channel and notice as Maxon Hyundal announces lock brakes, gives drivers of the new for dimensions, surpassing most of its styled 1996. Elantra subcompact the sedan, the Elantra wagon also sur-security that only a well-built vehicle. nonce as Maxon syunosi announces the arrival of the all-new 1996 Elantra the confidence and security the security that only a well-built venture in leg. hip, shoulder wagon. Engineered and designed with passes most of its key competitors in leg. hip, shoulder wagon includes all the contemporary American family in front and rear leg, hip and, shoulder the confidence and security that only a well-built venture is built by and headroom.

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#### Maplecrest earns 1996 Union Chamber award

Township Chamber of Contineerce President's Award. Stephen and Tom Gior-lano, President and Vice President of Maplecrest, accepted the prestigious award at the annual Dinner Dance held at Galloping Hill Calerers in Union on April 11th. The award is presented to members of the Chamber who have made. outstanding contributions to the community and have supported the various, events sponsored by the Chamber Mapleorest Lincoln Mercury is one of the two recipients of the President's Award this year and has fant it's tireless support to. golf outings, Boys and Girls clubs, Cancer Society, Cancer Care, Rotary Club. Festival on the Green, the New Car Show and the Union Township Recycling

Maplecrest has been a member of the Union township Chamber since Seg tember of 1972 when the late Fred Giordano, St., Stephen and Tom's father, first became involved. He believed it was important to "give something back" to the community in which he did business. "Our philosophy has always been to be supportive of the community that has helped Maplecrest to grow. Our customers often become our friends," states Stephen. In appreciation. Tom and tephen have dedicated this special award to their late father.

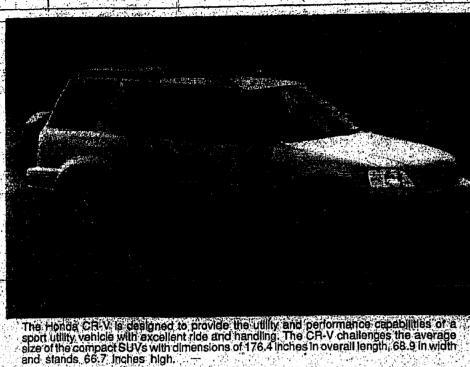
Maplecrest's other professional affiliations include the National Automobile Dealers Association, NJ Car, Union County Automobile Dealers Association and the Better Business Bureau. The dealership prides itself on outstanding customer satisfaction ratings which have carned them Ford Motor Company's prestigious Chairman's Award four times. Tom adds, "Our father always put, emphasis on customer service, and as we continue that tradition today, much of business comes from repeat customers and referrals." Though the dealership has grown tremendously, Maplecrest continues to offer oustomers a com fortable, hassle free, homelown environment where they can purchase or lease new or pre-owned vehicle. For more information call (908) 964-7700.

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hield wipers for an ice scraper. He Check'your tires. Do they have, runs them back and forth, and back enough tread or are they worn out? and forth on low, then the same on A good rille of thumb is you need at high until he can see out the winds-least an eight of an inch to be safe. hield. Well this guy has to replace Why? When you are driving on rain his wiper blades every spring slicked roads the tire treads channel because when those April showers

the water away so that the rubber come he can't see anything but can literally meet the road. If you streaks. have balled tires, ones that have So take a tip from Tow Truck very little or no tread, then the tires Joe.

has a tendancy to hydroplane. It might be a good time to see Most tires will hydroplane even your dealer and have those things



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A county merger Offices of county clerk, register may be merged under new law Page B1. Open art house

The Union County Arts Center will hold an open house today for its Discovery Week, Page B4 Look us over!

Gaudineer Middle School shows the township what it's got at Window '96, Page 11.

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## Board swears in members, appoints officers

sppear at the Rotary Flea Mark et Sunday. Proceeds from the table sale will benefit Project Graduation '96 at Jonathan Day ton Regional High School. For information, contact Katte Denner at 376-5890 or Muffy

Dissolution meeting The Board of Education w hold a public meeting tonight 8 o'clock in Gaudineer Schoo o discuss the May 14 referendum to discove the Regional High School District. The meeting will include discussion of the process of discoving the district, distribution of assets, carriculum and other effects of deregionalization.

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Sunday from 6 a,m. to 4 p.m. The rain date is May 5. All types of vendors, including for 33-4533 or 379-7508.

Baseball board Baseball League, Inc. attn. Nominating Committee, P.O. Box 444, Springfield N.J.

Letters must be received by May 15. Contact Fred Silverma at 564-9631 for more informa-

A voter registration drive, sponsored by the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest, will register voters at Barnes & Noble Sunday from 10 a.m. to

3 p.m. The voter registration drive, which covers the four-county area of Union, Bases, Morris and Sussex, is headed by Roger Jacobs of West Orange and Avl-Yoskowitz of Basking Ridge, co-chairs of the CRC's Public Affairs Committee. For information, call Meredith Kellman at 884-4800, ext. 208.

Quit smoking A four-week quit smoking

program will begin on May 7 at 5:30 p.m. at Take Good Care, located at 160 Route 22. Por more information or to register, call Pamela Ricigliano, program director, at 354-7373 by Tuesday. Infosource: 686-9898

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24-hour voice information service provided by Worrall Com munity Newspapers. For more selections, see Page B2.

The meeting began with the swearing in of the three re-elected board intembers. Kenneth Faigenbaum, Stephen Fischbein, and Kelth Kurzner were sworn in to three year terms.

The board also elected a new president and vice president for the next year. Gary Tiss was elected unanimously as board president and Robert Fish was elected vice president.

The board also adopted several

Fish was elected vice president.

The board also adopted several officer to supervise compliance with the Americans with Distillines with Superintendent of Schools Gary the bylaws and policies it used the representative to the Morris Union past year, as well as the curriculum Jointure Commission Board of and textbooks, and the banks in which they deposit school funds. The board

isate of Education Secretary Elien Ball swears in returning board members Keith Kurzner, leven: Fischbein, and Kenneth, Falgenbaum. Committee to seek judge's advice

#### Board of Elections to receive question

ration-presenting the regional dis-ricit's board ecoretary is expected to forwards final verifica of the question, and stagment or the county Board of Hiscitoits this sporting Regional Board Secretary Peter Lanzi will give the county the version recommended, by the acting county School: Clark will acquire Arthur L. Johnson; High School: Kenliworth will acquire David Brentey. High School: Menliworth will acquire David Brentey. High School and Springfield will acquire Johann Dayton High School. "Each respective constituent district will assume indebtedness on the basis of the proposition, that the replacement cost of the buildings, grounds, furnishings, equipment and additions situated in their district is to the total replacement cost of all the tendent of schools on April 16

The question to be posed to the vot-County Regional High School District No. 1 be dissolved on a date to be

The interpretive statement will be:
If approved, the dissolution of the
Union County Regional High School
District No. I will result in all constituent districts having the responsibili-ty of providing a K-12 education. "By law, each constitutent district.

upon dissolution, takes title to and offered for inclusion in the interpretacontrol of all school grounds, build-ings and furnishing situated in their district. "Therefore, Berkeley Heights will acquire Governor Livingston High

Earth Day 'tree-t'

Walton School students surround the latest addition

to their school's grounds. For more on the Earth Day celebration, see Page 13.

equipment and additions in the reg-ional school district. "Therefore, utilizing the indebted-\$122,325."

'inaccurate' info In a letter dated April 16, county
Acting Superintendent David
Livingston informed Merachnik and
board President Joan Toth that he considered some of the language they'd tion to be "misleading and inacourate." (
Giving specifics, Livingston wrote

Kinsey has billed the township for work done since the conflict was

was \$2,800.-

regarding future of housing suit

was "count master in the Bedminster Mr. Lautel II lidgation," where Pecaro owns property and is in litigation.

taxpayers. Slote raised the subject, addressed by Ruocco in a lotter

Kinssy left off, thereby incurring slinging to end, Slote added that he repeated coats to the township.

Albert Court resident Hy Kuperstein pointed out that there "I don't take lightly to being

Mayor Greg Clarko caution

eccording to the committee. Slote be replaced, and the rusted steel

Informed that the bridge is, "theoretically unasie," particularly with spring athletics being schoduled, Slote said that in the event of would be additional conflicts concerning the potential new special word lightly about anyone else, but master, George Raymond. this is so outrageous that I cannot According to a letter written to refrain from using it," he added, Pisansky by Jerry Pecaro, plaintiff calling Rucco a "deliberate and in the case against Springfield that success and in the case against Springfield that any occur on the field located on the other side of the bridge, the First Aid Squad "can walk them across on a stretcher."

'A representative

## Lerner seeks 7th District seat

By Sal Interdonato Staff Writer An attorney has announced his can-

for the Seventh Congressional District seat hold by Republican Bob Franks: Larry Lorner said his values are hard work, helping others, family, investing in the future and cooperation between government and

"I've decided to run because good government mirrors the values of its citizens," he said "A representative must be willing to put himself or herself on the line to support and strengthen these values." Experiences early in his life were a learning experience, he said. In 1964,

he started his law practice, which now is the largest patent and trademark law firm in New Jersey. He has dedicated himself to several Franks on several issues including causes, including housing and voting health care, education, and environ-

1980s, he added.

"Ibelieve in helping others who are unable to help themselves. The only unable to help themselves. The only such as Head Start, Pell Grants for Lemer said he has lived in the real world of trying to earn a living like the rest of us."

Lemer said he has lived in the real world of trying to earn a living like the rest of us."

prisoners of the Soviet Union in the "Education is the most important 1980s, he added."

must be willing to put himself or herself on the line to support and strengthen these values. -Larry Lerner Congressional candidate

Washington is vote against the values of the people he has pledged to repre-sent," Lerner said. He is the only New lersey member of Newt Gingrich's leadership team which has laid out plans to destroy the values we believe

he called the incumbent's ability to "he has spent his entire adult-life as a ofessional politician. He has never lived in the real world of trying to cam

way we can make this world a better place is for everyone to help each other along the way," he also said.

such as Head Start, roll Grants for world and hopes his past experience will benefit him in the June 4 primary other along the way," he also said.

"All Bob Franks has done in election.