

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.

deregionalization.

Board of Education Presider
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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.

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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.

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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.

control of all school grounds, build-ings and furnishing situated in their district.

"Therefore, Berkeley Heights will

Earth Day 'tree-t'

acquire Governor Livingston High

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

sidered some of the language they'd upon dissolution, takes title to and offered for inclusion in the interpretation to be "misleading and inacourate." (
Giving specifics, Livingston wrote

Kinsey has billed the township for work done since the conflict was was \$2,800.-

In a letter dated April 16, county
Acting Superintendent David
Livingston informed Merachnik and
board President Joan Toth that he con-

isate of Education Secretary Elien Ball swears in returning board members Keith Kurzner, leven: Fischbein, and Kenneth, Falgenbaum. Committee to seek judge's advice 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 an event of any emergencies that may occur on the field located on the other side of the bridge, the First Aid Squad "can walk them across on a stretcher."

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-



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

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'A representative 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.

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St. James grows

St. James School announced Sister Mary Ellen Guyver, left, will become principal and Sister Alice Neef will be the coordinator and one of the teachers of the new St. James Kinder Academy, a preschool division. Registrations are being accepted for all-day or half-day sessions.

Anxiety Disorders Day scheduled Elizabeth General Medical Center the same task to be certain you did it will participate in National Anxiety right, then you may be one of the

The program will take place in two nesses that don't have to ruin your ocations: in Spanish and Brightsh at life. Persistent anxiety can be con-Hzaboth General Medical Center, trolled, and afflicted individuals can West 925 East Jersey St. in the George F. Billington Conference Center from 1-5 p.m.; and in English return to relatively normal, productive Anxiety disorders cost the U.S. at the EGMC Family Resource Cen- \$46.6 billion in 1990, nearly one-third

at 300 North Ave. in Cranford from of the nation's total mental health bill of \$147 billion. These dollars were The hallmark symptom of anxiety not spent on effective treatments, but is a sudden strack of terror that can were lost due to social and economic nanifest itself with heart palpitations, costs, such as worker absenteelsm. dizziness, shortness of breath, or an ... job loss, and alcohol/substance abuse. To register, or for additional inforint-of-control feeling. Anxiety disorders which include obsessive compulsive disorder, generalized anxiety dis-ram, call 965-7452 or 276-2244. order, social phobia and post-Your business can grow with more service; developing a target prospect customers. Reach the potential cus-

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According to Rodger Goddard, chief psychologist at the center and director of the Family Resource Cener. "If your heart races every time you try to leave your home, or if you are fearful of social encounters of any kind, or if you are constantly redoing

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Those two boroughs, the two contricts would not gain regional-owned in the six member maintipalities.

Stituent municipalities without high property if deregionalization is May 14—The special election schools, have options other than send approved, because the "interpretive of the special election ing their blob actions." schools, have options other than send—approved, because the "interpretive on the proposed dissolution of the ing their high school students to statement makes clear which districts Union County Regional High School another district, he added.

Will acquire buildings grounds stid. another district, he added.

will acquire buildings, grounds and. District will be held. The polls will be.

The acting superintendent also said. furnishings located in their district." open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

(Continued from Page 1) the regional's suggested phrasing was With less than three weeks until the Garwood and Mountainside will continue to educate their students directive and offered a precontinue to educate their students directive their students directive to educate their students directive their students direct Elections will post and advertise

In his letter, Livingston also ques notices of the special election. tioned the need for the regional board ... May 6 — Sample ballots will to say those two boroughs school dischare been matted to registered voters

SPRINGFIELD LEADER

Board schedules dissolution meeting

Richard Falkin was appointed the ing, which led to the regular meeting. tion and general history of the process representative to the Union County This led to the discussion of the and will also be open for questions upcoming meeting regarding dissolution that will take place tonight at 8:15 tion. The meeting is scheduled to go Rúth Brinen will chair the committee until 10:15 p.m. and is open to all the The appointed insurance broker will be KRA Insurance Agency. Inc.

on deregionalization.

The board negotiator appointed was Raymond A. Cassetta at the rate of Other committee members include Vita Gagliardi, who is the attorney for the petitioning school districts; Friedland, who will also be on the panel as Door-to-dorm Karl Russel-Brown, Andres J. Frank, and Henc M. Moss were a superintendent; Assistant Superin. A newspaper subscription offers appointed as the schools physicians tendent Judith Zimmerman; Kenneth great way for college students to stay for the year. And finally the school suditor appointed was Nisivoccia and School; and James Kurtland, a Berke- (908) 686-7700 and ask for the circuley Heights school board member. lation departm

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"Customer Research: How To Find list; identifying customer necess and charge to NJAWBO Union County and Retain Castomers" will be the expectations; and profiling a typical charge to NJAWBO Union County and Retain Castomers, will be the expectations; and profiling a typical charge to NJAWBO Union County and Retain Castomers. topic of a workshop sponsored by customer.
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The workshop will be held at the college's East Campus, Room 158-A.

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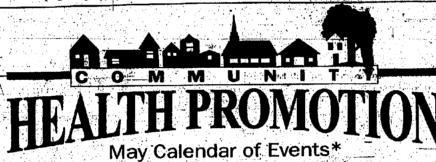
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Correction

In last week's issue of the Springfield Leader, Sy Mullman, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Township Committee, was incorrectly identified as a "former mayor." Mullman served as a member of

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Overlook Summit, New Jersey

Fire Department to expand safety programs Civic Calendar By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor

nd Mountainside Echo, It is a listing of government meetings

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

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 p.m. in the Municipal Build

• The Springfield Township Committee will hold its workshop meet-ing in the Planning Board Room of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m. May 8 The Local Ethics Board of the Borough of Mountainside will hold its reorganization meeting at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

it 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building. . The Springfield Board of Education will hold its conference meeting at 7 p.m. in the Board Meeting Room in the rear of Gaudineer School

 The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 7;30 p.m. in the Municipal Building with its regular meeting following at 8 p.m.

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

• The Mountainside Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Borough Hail.

• The Springfield Environmental Commission will hold its month meeting in the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

May 21 The Borough Council will hold its regular meeting in Borough Hal

at 8 p.m.

• The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abus ffers its "Alliance Orientation Program" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the

Union Hospital Community Services Center in Union. . The Township Committee will hold its executive meeting in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m., with a regular meeting to follow at 8

May 11 is Health Day in Springfield

lay, May 11, from 9-11 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Center, at 30 Church Mall. The health program, open to residents of Springfield, Fanwood, Garwood, ntainside and Westfield, will offer an extensive blood screening consisting of SMAC-26, a Complete Blood Count and a High Density Lipoprotein.

Preregistration for the blood test is mandifory and will be conducted by the Westfield Health Deaptropent at 425 East Broad St. in Westfield weekdays between 9 a.m. and Ep.m. beginning Monday. Registration ends. May 9, but may be discontinued if program capacity is reacted before.

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help to local youngsters who have set fires. Initially begun by the Pederal Emergency Management Agency, this evaluation service began locally in Canada County have a service began locally in Canada County

Residents of Springfield will have more tools to help them with safety and fire prevention, thanks to the Fire Department.

Managing Editor

Emergency Management Agency, this evaluation service began locally in Camden County before expanding to six local communities, including Winning 'Peace

The department now offers a Home Springfield.

This confidential program involve. Fire Safety Video Lending Library. This confidential program involves which offers free of charge VHS videovaluation and referral of children to co tapes on home and fire safety. the appropriate authorities. The Fire Titles Include "Sesame Street Visits the Firebouse," "Fire Safety For Kids," "On Fire — A Pamily Guide to court mandates: Mass noted that there Pire Safety," and "Fire & Rescute," as have been several children curvilled well as home safety titige such as through the program recently. This is "Child Safety at Home" and "Child but of the most important programs Safety Outdoors" Residents may bor we've ever initiated in the depart. row one video at a time for a two-day ment," he added.

Tom Ernst, another Fire Depart-

According to Capt. Kenneth Rau, ment member who has been instru-this program started as an "idea we incutsi, in this program, said "kids had to try to make our fire-safety edu-loday have a lot of peer pressure, a lot cation go year-round. This way pee more than when I was a kid, and ple can take the tapes and isam fire sometimes their friends dare them to safety at home." The tapes, purchased out of the department's budget, are only part of the department's plan to expand its fire prevention services the fire lan't an indicator of the severi-"We realized how much we needed to convey," said Fire Official David Mass. "Fire Prevention Week isn't progress to larger incidents."

"People have a facination with enough." Mass added that most of the

prevention material available is fire." Emst said. They like to look at geared toward children from kinder-campfires or fireplaces. Children like garten through third or fourth grade to do it with matches."
"After that, it just kind of stops," Rau The Juvenile Firesetters seeking to intervene with this fascination before it progresses to property In addition to the video tape library, the department is also participating in damage and personal injury. According to Rau, early intervention involves educating the children about the realiwell as rounding out their education

with the mobile fire house. Mass ty and danger of playing with fire; culnoted that the house, a trailer which minating with a visit to St. Barnabas visits the local elementary schools, where the children see "what fire can helps to promote home safety, not just do. Hopefully, this is where their fire prevention. The department also involvement with fire ends." has pamphlets for teens that may help In some cases, when a court manthem in emergencies when they are dates a juvenile's entrance into this babyaitting, for instance.

The department is targeling an adult-audience as well, offering video tapes that address fire prevention and

afety when on trips, for example, and, if necessary, the appropri "We're not stopping at fire preven agencies" to verify the juvition," Mass said. "The Police Depart. entrance into the program. After entrance into the program. After that," ment has its share of material, too; the juvenile is returned to the court. Between the two departments, we The Fire Department members have a good chance of getting help out liken this program to the DARE program to rams available at local schools. to Springfield rans available at local schools.

Mass also pointed out that Spring The fire and home safety video

Mass also pointed out that Spring The fire Denartment field has a Juvenile Firestarters prog-ram that is concerned with providing Headquarters during the week from 8

Jessica Hartmann, an eighth-grade student at St. James School, Springfield, took first place in her division in the Lions Club International Peace Poster Contest: This year's theme was 'Peace Will Set Us Free, Jessica, along with the second, third and honorable mention winners, was recognized and given an award at the Lions district 16-E cabinet meeting Feb. 26.

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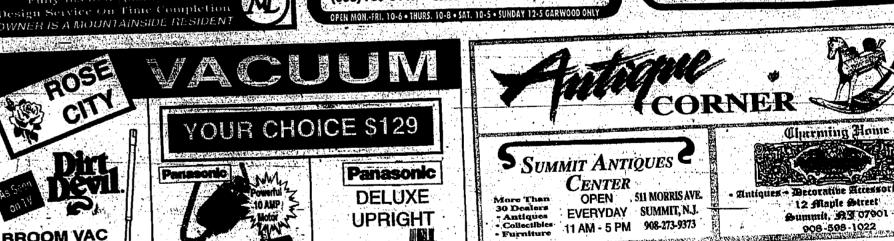
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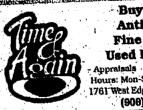
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"The Mountainside Newcomers Club invites residents to join the

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its next meeting and luncheon at moon at B.J. Picids restaurant in Westfield. The program. "What is a Doil House," will be presented by Shirley Hooper. New officers will also be installed. To make reservations, call 232-7113.

May 4

• The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross offers "Infant/Child CPR" from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This course teaches the basic level, in CPR for infants and children.

May 6

The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross is holding the fifth annual golf outing at Plainfield Country Club. This year will be a double shotgun start with a tee time of 8 a.m. or 1 p.m. For eservation information and questions concerning the Golf Outing, call be Westfield/Mountainaide American Red Cross at 232-7090...

• The Mountainside Newcomers Club sponsors Mommy & Me Pather's Day Gift Crafting" where each child, with Mom's help, will make a custom-made gift for dad during after enjoying their bag lunches.

• The Mountainside PTA will hold its annual fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Deerfield School. There will be home baked goods, plants and crafts for Mother's Day games, children's rides, a magic featuring Chubby the Clown, a petting zoo and pony rides. Proceeds will go to benefit the students of Deerfield School. For more information, call Maryann at

May 14-16

• The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Crossis. • The Westheld/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Crossis offering "Community First Aid and Safety" from 6-10 p.m. This course will help identify ways to prevent injury and illness. Techniques associated with adult, infant and child CPR and basic care for injury or sudden illness.

Local teen helps 'Habitat'

Connolly accompanied the students.
Connolly has nothing but praise for them. A year ago, he had worked on Habitat, for Humanity during his spring break from the College of the Holy. Cross. He insists his own-Beard students accomplished more than did his college

Honor students named

Soventh grader Stephen Malcolm, and eighth-grader Andrew Brodym, both of Oratory Catholic Prep School in Summit, recently were named to the headmaster's honor roll for the third quarter of the school year:

Student earns scholarship

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STUDENT UPDATE

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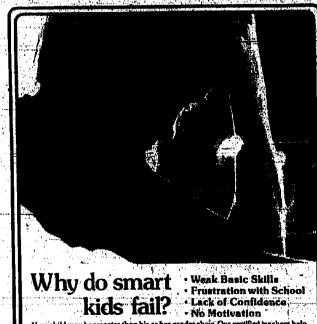
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While some of his classmates werebasking in the sun, one Springfield resident chose to go to Virginia to help build houses for Habitat for "The Mountainside Newcomers Club invites residents to join the group at a house for appetizers, split into small groups at several houses for dinner and then join the whole group again at another house for dessent during this "Progressive Dinner." For information on joining, call Pat Colwell at 232-8414 or write to: Mountainside Newcomers Club, P.O. Box 1115, Mountainside, NI, 07092.

The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross offers "CPR for the Professional Resoup" from 9 s.m. to 5:30 p.m. This For David Brinen and some of his classmates, seeing people who are not able to live in houses like theirs was a reality check. The tasks they per-formed included putting down floor joists, installing windows, painting, offers "CPR for the Professional Rescue" from 9 s.m. to 5:30 p.m. Uniscourse teaches those with a duty to respond the skills necessary to respond to respiratory and cardiac emergencies. For additional information concerning the training, call the American Red Cross office at 232-7090 or stop by the chapter house at 321 Elm St. in Westfield.

Sanday

The Springfield Rotary Club will hold a "gigantic flea market" from 10 s.m. to 5 p.m. at Jouathers Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield, Included will be food, free blood pressure screening, a free fire prevention exhibit, a fundralser for scholarships for graduating Dayton scalars and 150 vendors. There is no entrance charge. For more information, call 379-3319. The raindate is May 5. shingling, and carpentry.

Brinen, a sophomore, was able to avoid an accident, when his foot slipped while he was helping to put shingles on a roof. A newcomer to Habitat, he now plans to take part in the group's local projects.

Teachers Anja Wase and David

Sitting on the roof of a house he has just shingled for Habitat for Humanity in Lynchburg, Va. is David Brinen, a Montstown-Beard School student from Springfield who spent a week of his spring break on the project. Student earns scripters of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Beguin, of Springfleid; was the recipient of the Nicholas Brown Scholarship, established in 1858 by the bequest of Nicholas Brown, class of 1786. Beguin is a second-semester sophemore at Brown University in Rhode Island.

Beautiful School, Kent Rosen Brown University in Rhode Island.

Box Description of Summit Symphony Orchestra Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor. These young artists will perform a wide area. Local residents who play in the Summit Symphony include from works mentioned: Under the direction works mentioned: Under the direction of James Sadewhite, the orchestra laboration of James Sadewhite, the orchestra of James Sadewhite, the orchestra laboration of James Sadewhite,

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Residents will benefit from district

Springfield residents, Ionathan Dayton Regional High School is here to stay.

The Regional Board of Education has never discussed closing another school.

.The fact is if the regional district remains intact, we will be able to inc

the revenue we receive from the rental of the Brearley building.

The fact is the regional district will be able to continue its cost confi and the residents of Springfield will reap the benefits.

The fact is that the local Board of Education is using scare tactics to assure

voters for deregionalization.

Don't be deceived; ask the questions and demand the facts. Vote no

To the Editor:
The regional district has faced much mudslinging in the past months. Pro

dissolution supporters seem to constantly gush the idea in local newspapers that teachers are only concerned with their jobs. I think while, yes, they may have

some concerns about their jobs, their purpose in trying to educate the public is because they are concerned about the welfare of their students.

and advisors who spend hours working with students out of school. Teachers

are confidents. Teachers want to see what's right for their students done.

Next, the Committee of Concerned Parents in Kenilworth express in Vo. V.

No. 1 of the Talk of the Town that if dissolution does not occur, "our children

fill continue to receive a mediocre education." A mediocre education? Do they

see what schools district students enroll in?

If one follows the U.S. News and World Report Ranking of Colleges, one

will see that of the top 25 universities in the nation, there were district students who graduated in 1995 enrolled in 16 of them including Princeton University.

Students can and do thrive in the district:

niversity, Duke University, Tufts University, Vanderbilt University

n vote just a few weeks away; the facts offered need

Teachers care about students

The fact is that the population of students in the regional district

Even the local Board of Education endorses this fact.

Putting his foot in it

Maybe we shouldn't have been surprised, but when an elected official puts his foot down and makes a definitive statement, we want to believe him - even when it's Township Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld.

As a candidate last year for Assembly, Hirschfeld talked tough about property taxes, quite bluntly stating he will not again vote for a tax hike in Springfield.

Although defeated in his bid for state office, Hirschfeld not only remembered his promise, but also repeated it during

the Township Committee's reorganization meeting Jan. 1. It seems he lied.

That's unfortunate for property owners, because last year the voters elected two politicians committed to sound fiscal management and to respecting those who pay the bills in this town. Between Election Day and the reorganization meeting, we'd looked forward to reporting how Hirschfeld would have joined Republicans William Ruocco and Judith Blitzer, establishing a bipartisan triumvirate to restore fiscal responsibility to local government.

We must have been dreaming.

It was horrid enough watching him join Mayor Greg
Clarke and Deputy Mayor Herb Slote in reappointing Township Attorney Bruce Bergen, but since he hadn't promised publicly to do otherwise; we couldn't fault him. This is different.

In the future, we won't be so easily charmed by Hirs feld's straight-faced deceit. When he asks everyone to read his lips, we'll be sure to watch for crossed fingers, while pinching our noses from the stench of manure.

Money doesn't grow on trees

And speaking of fertilizer and tax dollars, it seems the Democrats on the Township Committee finally have

finagled their downtown tree project. We suppose some would describe their tactics as bold, but ignoring the merchants who've said they don't want new trees, shrugging off residents who criticized using grantmoney for the project and misleading the two Republican committee members regarding payroll expenses is not the sort of policy-making we'll applaud.

One would have thought their irresponsibility and unresponsiveness would have gone out of fashion after Marcia Forman was voted out of office, but for the Democrats there seems to be no statute of limitations on such behavior.

Bombastic budgeting

What the above-mentioned matters add up to is both a new record in municipal spending, and a re-telling of the same old story of the Democrats' unwillingness to plan

The township's budget, passed April 10, totals \$16,105,778, and includes a five-point increase in taxes. That's an increase from last year of more than \$660,000 in

When it comes to throwing public money around, the Springfield Democrats smile and nod their heads, explaining now they too must pay taxes. They want to imply annual tax hikes are inevitable, and because they don't complain about it, no one else should either. The problem, which has gone inmentioned, is their unshakable belief that they know how to spend your money better than you do.

The examples of this are too numerous to count, especial ly regarding payroll, which is the township's biggest ase. We remember last year when the Township Com mittee promoted two police officers to the rank of sergeant, when only one was needed. Sgt. No. 1 was promoted because of office politics at the Police Department; Sgt. No. 2, who deserved the job because he'd achieved a higher score on the sergeants exam, was given the job only after a relative — a prominent local Democrat — had pressured his

friends on the Township Committee.

That's no way to manage a staff, Because two officers had been promoted to sergeant, their salaries jumped from \$58,000 a year to \$66,000. In addition, the second sergeant will need patrolmen working under his command. Eventually, the township will have to hire two new cops at a cost of at

least \$42,000 each, not counting equipment.

When Republicans Ruocco and Blitzer told the Demo crats they intend to prepare budgets by working with department heads, we only can assume they want to introduce hands-on management to end this sort of disorder. Sadly, the township won't know for sure until the Democrats have only the minority voice on the Township Committee.

"How is the world ruled, and how do wars start? Diplomats tell lies to journalists, and they believe what they read."

-Karl Kraus Austrian satirist 1909

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OPINION



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Supporters are worried:

Apparently my request for all the facts about deregionalization has hit a raw nerve with some people. Now, Mrs. Kathleen Davey "witnesses" that "a more skilled master of misinformation" drives that request, implying that Satan himself is my ghostwriter. That such an overly emotional — and totally baseless reaction should come from one who "knows the benefits that dissolution will bring" indicates to me that she and others who blindly support dissolution are worried. They don't want anyone to raise any issue that might get people to

actually think about what dissolution may do She claims, for example, that my "organization is concerned with our jobs,"
Dained right. But the very law that allows dissolution to even come to a vote. protects our jobs. And the regional district is far and away the most senior of any the districts which would be affected. Our jobs, despite hysterical claims to

the contrary, are pretty well protected.

But that should not stop me from raising as many questions about this issue as
I can before the voters go into that booth on May 14, for their decision will permanently affect the way education is delivered to the children I and my collegues are charged with teaching. If she thinks that children won't be affected by this situation, she reveals a very shallow perspective. She also reveals the possibility that the whole issue is being driven by adults with decidedly political.

For children will be affected. Far from being an insult, that's a fact. If Ms. Davey is offended by my raising it as one, she does nothing more than prove that she prefers to vote based upon emotion. That, of course, is her privilege. But I suspect that many more voters prefer the facts, even if Ms. Davoy sees facts as being conjured by the Devil, and those who raise them as being servants

American Federation of Teachers

Ruocco's jabs are 'mindless,' false

To the Editor:

After two and a half years as an elected official, I thought I had become hardened to the usual mindless political abuse. Committeeman William Ruocco's letter in the April 18 Springfield Leader rather than harting, has addeded me by illuminating, his nature, so far from the professional colleague I had loped might share my responsibilities for Springfield's engineering problems.

I chose to ignore a warning about Mr. Ruocco's political philosophy. The Make Kinsey reimburse township report of the Springfield Government Study Committee states that "yearly elections distract the Township Committee from township business." At a public
meeting on April 1, a member of the study committee state that six mentils are.

I am calling upon the Township Committee to recoup all fees paid
devoted to the town and six months in electioneering. Mr. Rucceo responded

I point with me in calling upon the Township Committee to recoup all fees paid

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Lot's face it. The whole year is devoted to election Mr. Ruocco is an engineer and presently chairman of the Union County Utiliasking the township not to pay any bill submitted by Kinsey from March 22 up the Authority and of the Springfield Republican Party-Despite his rectoric. I in today. assumed his professional status and public position would incline him to keep a

ble Can I now expect it will remain that way? The cost of planting trees along Morris Avenue is a matter of record—back I am concerned over the massive amount of taxpayers' money paid to through 1993 — which is open equally to the public and Mr. Ruocco, who chooses to ignore it. The figures are not "my" figures; I have simply reported them. They bear repeating. Tree removal by our Public Works Department aways part of the plant—cost \$1,506; the planting contract is \$22,056. Thus, we have a total of \$23,562 to be paid for out of three grants totalling \$27,056. to bill the township. The conflict was discovered at a March 22 meeting and te may be excusable. Willful dental of them is immoral. was notified at a later date. The only "disgrace" in this affair is what Mr. Ruocco has brought upon himself politically and professionally by his reckless language.

In 55 years of activity in both the public and private business sectors and in meeting for five-and-a-half hours at \$125 per hour, March 25 meeting for threethe armed forces, I have never encountered such blatant lying and deliberate quarters of an hour at \$125 per hour and March 27 for one hour at \$125. Why

That Harry Pappas authored Ruocco's letter is beside the point, Ruocco igned it and is dishonored by its content.

Nasty season of politics arrives

When I was elected to the Township Committee in 1994, I made a pledge to stop infighting and conflict. A major goal was to take action to improve service in Springfield and get the government back on track. I have kept that promise as many positive actions have been taken over the past year-and-a-half to enhance

In January of this year, when the Republicans were sworn in, I also promised to work in a nonpartisan manner for the betterment of Springfield. Mayor Greg Clarke and I even met with Committeeman Bill Rucce to establish this positive spirit of cooperation. Ruocco agreed to work together.

Unfortunately, as spring approaches this year; the smell in the air is not sweet but masty. The sense of cooperation Rucco and Judith Blitzer promised has vanished with personal attacks and positioning for image. I made it clear in-January to every member of the Township Committee that I would always be willing to talk as long as there were no personal innuendes or verbal attacks. Sad to say, Rucco and Blitzer can't stop their verbal abuse of a personal nature. When there is a disagreement on an issue such as the budget, it is fine to state an opinion or be upset, but it is abusive to call someone a liar or two-faced. This is dirty politics and certainly doesn't engender cooperation. If I disagree with another conunities member. I will always respect their views but never call

litteewoman Biltzer wrote that I was two-faced for changing my mind and voting for the budget. I certainly didn't want taxes to go up; no one does. But I was elected to make decisions, not waffle or put the responsibility on another. I met with department heads and reviewed our fiscal needs. Savings and budget cuts were evident in many areas, but I supported the budget as our

town needs to upgrade essential services and improve programs.

Don't forget the horrible winter storms. Our financing of new equipment and shared services with Union County made life a lot easier on those days. We are also locked into a municipal wage and benefit contract which the Republicans negotiated. This has been a disaster financially for taxpayers in town and is a major reason for tax increases. A great deal of the budgetary costs for 1996 go toward wages and benefits.

years of work at what is considered the pre-eminent facility for the care

At least I acted on the budget, explained to the public why I supported the five-point tax increase and had the courage to do so. When Rucco and Bilizer were asked what "fat" they would cut; the answer was to let Trenton decide or have more hearings, Ruocco missed budget hearings and falled to attend or bother to vote at the final public budget hearing date. As finance chairperson, Bilizer was in charge of the budget. If she had concerns, where has she been since January? One of her comments was to complain about not paying for cases of soda for recreation or cutting the recreation budget, which makes up 1 percent of the overall budget. If Blitzer had constructive ideas to save money. no one heard her speak,

On Chisholm School, we need to establish the primary use for recreation and I am taking strong action as liaison to the Recreation Committee to see this is so. Ruocco reminds us that he helped purchase this building in 1984. Well. where has he been for the last 12 years while nothing was done? Blitzer also expresses rage over the police chief not responding to a mem from her. Would you respond to a memo that attacks you or calls you names and fulls to follow. Township Committee procedure? It is Bilizer who should apologize to the chief and the town for a tack of procedural knowledge and poor

pusiness skills in effective communication.

The bottom line is that at the township meeting on Tuesday, I am going to challenge Blitzer and Ruocco to promise to stop the name-calling and agree to work together for the good of the town. We have a lot to get done and don't need to let politics interfere with the working of government. I will demand Ruocco and Blitzer always openly discuss any personal disagreements on policy or procedure and never use abusive or attacking language again. I would expect an affirmative response as this request has nothing to do with politics. It has to do with respect and decency, the way any responsible, caring human being would want to be treated. Let's see if they can make the pledge.

Roy Hirschfeld

to David Kinsey. In ac

Kinsey was appointed in 1994 by Superior Court Judge John Pisansky as responsible distance between raw politics and the welfare of Springfield.

On that assumption, I proposed to Mayor Gregory Clarke that Ruocco share with me the oversight of planning for renewal of the Chisholm School, a process which I initiated and have carefully kept as open and non-political as possiners involved with developing the property.

Nothing comes out of general funds; there is no cost to Springfield. Kinsey advised, by letter, Pisansky on March 25. The Township of Springfield However, Kinsey has been billing the community since the conflict surfaced The township has received bills in the amounts of \$906,25 covering a March 22

I am calling upon Sy Mullman to join me in calling upon his colleagues, Mayor Grog Clarke, Deputy Mayor Herb Slote and Committeeman Roy Hirsc-

hfeld to freeze all payments to Kinsey and to move to consider recouping those past paid fees if Springfield's new special master has to start from the

Our township elected officials and appointed township attorney must act on this now and not continue to be quief on this subject. In last week's Springfield Leader, there was not one statement from the leadership of this community. Should this bill be paid in the amount of \$906.25 and adding it to the \$38,446.75 already paid Kinsey, the total amount comes to \$39,353. And for what, if it was all for nothing and we have to start all over again with a new

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwri and no longer than 21/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length,

clarity and faimess. For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

will be cut, as well as friendships lost, if the district dissolves, and the threat looms ever nearer. Get out there and vote no to deregionali Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
10th grade

Police are proud, not problem-filled

"Cive a little respect, police - if not for your own good, than for your own anyival," is a direct quote from the editorial which appeared in the April 18 issue of the Leader. This statement, or threat, is the last line of an editorial which, on its face, appears to get to the heart of a problem which is pervasive to the Springfield Police Department. I wish to take this opportunity to formally disagree with both your erroneous premise and your necessarily fallacious

Speaking as a Springfield police officer and as president of the PBA 76. I have first-hand knowledge of the activities of the men of whom and to whom your editorial speaks. May I therefore categorically state that I amnow and have been extremely proud to wear the uniform of my department. I and those I represent take quite seriously our credo "To Protect and Serve," We live those words on a daily basis with concern for all we serve, regardless of race, creed or

The lack of respect and ugly undercurrents to which you referred are not attributable to the department as a whole. They have been ascribed to only two administrators. To the best of my knowledge, we are not, as you put it, "busy fighting each other." We are far busice seeing to the needs of the people who live in and pass through our jurisdiction each and every day. This is meant neither to refute nor to inhumize the significance of the allegaoccause they are concerned about the welfare of their students.

They are somewhat worded about their jobs and rightfully so. Say two companies merged and jobs were lost. Do you think those unemployed would be worded about their company or lost jobs? Everyone is dismayed when they hear corporations lay off thousands of suppleyees. How is this different? Those supporting the pro-dissolution cause will do what it takes to discredit those trying tions about which you are concerned. It must be specifically noted, however, that the actions which have led to litigation and those which have resulted in the ire of Committeewoman Judith Blitzer are directly attributable to only one or two people serving as administrators of the department. Surely, your indigna-tion must be misdirected. I and those I represent as Local 76 president do not and must not be expected to conduct ourselves in a manner which would bring And the teachers are trying to present both sides because they care about the well-being of their students. From 8:20 a.m. and earlier to 2:48 p.m. and later, disrepute upon ourselves and our profession. As a group, we feel good about ourselves and each other and it is our hope the district staff is responsible for students' welfare. Students become their kids daily. To many, they are not just teachers, they are friends. They are coaches

that this is transmitted to those we have chosen to serve.

Steven Hollyfield, President Springfield PBA 76

Police are here to serve, not fight

In your editorial of April 18, you ask two important questions: '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?" Answering in reverse order, the undercurrents, no Johns Hopkins University, the University of Pennsylvania and Northwestern University. Of the top 15 Regional Universities-North, students are emolled in nine of them, including Villanova University, Trenton State College and Fairmatter how ugly, are exactly what the word "undercurrents" implies. They are not permitted to surface, whence they would directly influence our interaction with the public. Further, we fight crime and provide assistance to all segments of the diverse population residing in and passing through the Township of

Your editorial further refers to "the potential for the police officers" lack of respect toward Springfield's civilian population" as the perceived locus of citiaste or a personal attack against an individual will not be accepted.

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8000 and leave their message. They must speak clearly, be brief, and leave a steep report of the department is the leadership of the superior officers and the accompanying response to the patrolmen, and their responsible interaction with this community. What the department is not is the neglect by administration to fulfill Township Commitd. It is important, however, to consider the source of the socalled facts. Everyone has an ulterior motive, so whole truths are often not presented.
Pro-district supporters need to get out and vote en masse on May 14 or the district will be lost due to the number of pro-dissolution supporters who will be sure to vote. The majority of the student bodies at Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson are against dissolution. They recognize that sports, clubs and classes

teo requests. What the department is not is the "ugly" actions and verbal the requests. What the department is not is the "ugly" actions and verbalizations alleged to have been perpetrated by one or two administrators. Such actions and/or verbalizations may constitute lack of respect which borders on contempt, but no such behavior or sentiment is or will be transmitted to the public by the supervisors and patrol officers of our department.

The Police Department is greater than the sum of its parts, and most certainly more than the "wall encoted" against the Township Committee by the police administration. The membership of the Superior Officers Association has for

nany years had to cope with the same inconvenience and lack of respect against which Committeewoman Judith Blitzer complains. Perhaps your call for a 'long-overdue attitude adjustment' is warranted. We offer no opinion in that regard, other than to point out that the focus of such

adjustment must be upon the source of the problem.

The membership of the Superior Officers Association, in closing, would like to thank the township for past and, hopefully, future support of the department.

We further request the editorial staff of the Springfield Leader make a valid attempt in future editorial writing, to separate the bad applies from the rest of the barrel, before serving the pie to their readers.

Robert J. Mason Jr., President Police Supervisory Officers Association

Support dissolution; save Dayton

In opposition to a recent letter to the editor, I applaud the protests of the Springfield Board of Education and the very vocal Kenilworth residents who should believe the regional high school district must be saved

If we do not support the dissolution of the regional district, we too will become angry and frustrated over the loss of a high school—ours.

Our Board of Education members have done an excellent job with pre-K tuugh eighth-grade students, and I have the titmost confidence they will exce through the 12th, as well. Especially when we take local control and decide

what is best for Springfield only.

Our Board of Education has developed a complete educational plan for all of our students that meets with or surpasses the expectations of all the citizens. They plan to make only one administration accountable for all of our students

Local control will mean better quality for our high school and more accounts bility of our taxes. Only Springfield citizens will decide how much money to spend on the education of our students.

Through the regional district, it now costs Springfield residents more than \$16,500 per student to provide mediocre education. We will do better, much better for all students when we take control. We all want the best of everything

I am not impressed that the high school students voted overwhelmingly to keep the regional system, nor am I willing to follow if the children lead.

'Speak out' offered to residents

Springfield on a daily basis.

Springfield on a daily basis.

Your editorial further refers to "the potential for the police officers" lack of Out line anytime of the day or hight. Comments considered libelous, in bad





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Fanwood; Rui Pinto, Carmine Chir

Santos, Chin Wing Shu, Ciro Mon

at the Shackamaxon Country Club. the pin in the men; women and senior

Symphony performance planned for high school

The Summit Symphony Orchestra tioned. Under the direction of James will present a concert on May 4 at 8 Sadewhite, the orchestra also will pero.m. at the Summit High School, Kent form Rossini's "Overture to Tran-Beethoven, Prokofiev, Schumann, 1." Rossini, and Bizet.

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can born golfer professional. Proceeds the formation of the John Shippen Youth Golf Program and Golf Team Low gross golfer for the tourna- as well as \$12,000 scholarships to Union and Essex counties. Scholarwhich remains on display at the ships will be presented to this year's

Golf carts will be provided for all conducted with the assistance of the golfers, as well as a barbecue lunch Merck Volumeer Focus Group. For served at 11:15 a.m. A 12:30 p.m. more information, contact Laura Botshotgun will be held for all golfers to at the Scotch Plains Department of followed by a 6 p.m. cocktail hour and Parks, and Recreation at 322-6700 7 p.mt. dinner and awards presenta- Monday-Friday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

ners of the Young Artists Competition: Jayon You performing Beeth- The Arc of Union County will hold oven's "Piano Concerto No. 2," Whit- its annual Candiclight Ball on May 18 bey Freeman performing Prokofiev's at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The Arc Violin Concerto No. 2," and Ming- is a nonprofit organization that serves Yi Chuang performing Schumann's children and adults with developmen-

Dance party is planned at Watchung

Returning to the Watchung Arts Center for the seventh year, King's Road Swing Band will play

The 8 p.m. performance n their feet," although chairs will se provided for those wishing to rest and listen. Tickets are \$10; \$8 King's Road is a full-sized swing

band, sporting five saxophones, three trumpets, and three trombones, plus a rhythm section conbrawing from their "book" of neary 300 original arrangements, the

15-piece big band plays the early

dance tunes from the great bands of

Harry James, Artic Shaw and more. Many obscure numbers have been resurrected from the archives. including a few with a Latin beat, have been added to the Big Band era standards to round out the

Tickets may be reserved by calling 753-0190, leaving a message if the office is unattended. Reserved tickets are held at the door for pickup prior to the performance.

Dimes chapter Designs on display considers what to fund

The March of Dimes North Jersey Chapter is accepting letters of intent for projects to be considered for grant funding in 1997. The March of Dimes North Jersey Chaster annually funds close to \$100,000 in chapter community grants to worthwhile North Jersey projects which support the March of

bearing age; prenatal care promotion; and education and/or services regard-

March of Dimes grant funds for

preconception services in the chap-ter's 10-county area encompassing. Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex,

accepted and must be received no

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o individuals. For information on

March of Dimes grants, the 1997

Ahead! Pre-Pregnancy Planning Packet, call the North Jersey Chapter

Union and Warren counties.

pen on Monday in the Tomasulo Gallery of the college's MacKay Library, Cranford campus. The show, which will run rough May 11, will include mod-Dimes Campaign for Healthler Babies, a nationwide effort to reduce nrolled in the college's maternal and child health needs assessment, the North Jersey Chpater has identified the following funding the classes as electives to test the waters of architecture as a prospechealth promotion among adolescent and other women and men of child-

tive career field.

Among the projects are design and again from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from days through Thursdays, and from the center, ferry and train stations, at lettic center, museums, school building and residence additions, but stop and outdoor landscaping.

To the college's Architecture Progressive Country and Saturation and Country Co tive career field. A wide variety of graphics projects to, the college's Architecture Progalso will be displayed. 1997 are being targeted for not-forprofit agencies and institutions pro-viding maternal and child health and

ure students at Union County Col-

displayed to the public in a show to

open with a reception from 6 to 8

lege will have their original works their hometowns, are as follows:

Spring concert is scheduled

will hold its Spring Concert, "Dance For more information, call in the Park," May 4 in that township's 789-3011. Mindowaskin Park is located at 425 Bast Broad St. The rain The group is a young people's date for concert will be May 5 at dance company that offers dancers an noon. opportunity to perform, attend dance request for proposal, Walk America on Sunday or to request a free Think

renowned choreographers and teach- Following are deadlines for news: Admission to "Dance in the Park" Entertainment - Friday noon

will be free, and the public is encouraged to bring lunch and a blanket. The Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

Job search on the Internet

Wouldn't it be great if job listings, ness can find New Jersey's labor employment data, or labor market market information. By advertising information were simply and easily the benefits of New Jersey's business computer? Or, you can find social ser- WNIPIN becomes a valuable tool for ices without having to visit five or economic development as well as six state agencies.

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ment of Labor's web site, an on-line HTTP:/WWW.WNJPIN.STATE.NJ.

School holds

Ispring auction

The annual school fair will be

held at Lincoln School in Summit

on May 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

taking the school back in time to the Old West, Games and prizes will be

ffered and ponics will be saddled

and ready to ride.

linked to the information and services of the Department of Labor as well as Affairs Human Services Education. and Veteran Affairs. Links to other

Piano performance slated for Nicholas Music Center

Samuel Dillworth-Leslie will per- written for four piano hands, among orm Antonin Dvorak's "Slavonic other works. Tickets cost \$10, \$8 for Pances for Plano" in a concert Sun- senior citizens and Rutgers Univers ay at 8 p.m. in Nicholas Music Con- staff and faculty, \$6 for Rutger er on George Street at Route 18 in students.

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the topic of a workshop sponsored by Kean College of New Jersey's

ter, on May 10 from 9 a.m. to noon

tion to complete their research

scheduled at Rutgers Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County has scheduled a variety

Trade tricks

of gardening-related classes at its Westfield location. Find and Retain Customers" will be On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the "tricks of the trade" of gardening with case will be presented by Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County Master Gardener Leonard Small Business Development Cen-ter; in cooperation with the New Jersey Association of Women Busi-Storch.
On May 6 at 7:30 p.m., Ed Pet ness Owners, Union County Chap-

Rutgers Cooperative Extension , Customer research is probably the most important element of a Union County master gardener, will company's overall market research efforts, particularly for new and yourself from Lyme Disease, as well as what to do if you suspect you've emerging companies. Participants will be provided with a basic been bitten by a tick. Questions are • On May 14 at 7:30 p.m., Irv Willearn how to obtain more informaner, Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County master, gardener

Topics to be examined incluwill tell how to grow different kinds efining your product/servic leveloping a target prospect list; lentifying customer needs and growing conditions and care for the ns, and profiling a typic • On June 3 at 7:30 p.m., mas gardener Eric Hamberg will show how flowering dahlias enhance the The workshop will be held at t college's East Campus, Room 158-A, Fee is \$15. Workshops are seauty of a yard, and how to protect

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Admission to these classes is free, but registration is required. For more information or to register, call Agri-culture Secretary Marie Clark at

Research pledge made

This pledge brings to more than lum and comprehensive respons \$800,000 the contributions of the to tasses in geriatric health as maceutical giant to the foundsion of UMDNI's 25th Anniversary

cal fellowship program in experiinterested in becoming clinical investigators. The fellows will be drawn from candidates who have board eligibility in a medical spe-cialty or subspecialty.Formal train-ing will include design, execution ind analysis of clinical trials, blosirug and medical device

The CRC was established in 1990 as an arm of the Center for

provide a focal point for conducting Medical School. The CRC has met with several successes. These include gioneering stindies in women's health, a long-neglected area of study which has recently postgraduate, t received great recognition, and srulocated at 300 North Ave. East in dies in the clinical development of ytokines, biological agents that

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County residents get composting classes

For residents interested in learning to compost, the Union County Resource Recovery Pacifity die to Utilities Authority is offering companies also as the Union County Resource Recovery Pacifity die to their high introgen content. Burn-pasing also as the County Resource Recovery Pacifity die to posting classes this Spring ing these materials will release nit-Each course is about two hours rogen compounds that may reset and covers all aspects of backyard with sunlight and atmospheric con-

composting. A \$10 registration fee: ditions to form smog.

entities each person to a composting bin and a handbook tilled scheduled for the spring; today at 2. "Backyard Composting: Your p.m., Cranford Municipal Building: Complete Guide To Recycling May 14 at 2 p.m., Scotch Plains Yard Clippings." The bin and book Municipal Building: May 15 at 2 p.m., Hillside Municipal Library: Yard Clippings." The bin and book are a \$40 value.

Learning how to compost yard waste is helpful as residents begin their annual spring clean-up of their yards," according to UCUA Chairman William Ruocco. There is also a financial benefit to composting vard waste, since these mater residents. Pre-registration is

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ing yard waste, since these mater- residents. Pre-registration is ials cannot be disposed with house-hold garbage and residents would will be filled on a first-come, first otherwise, have to pay to have it served basis. Yard waste materials such as ter, call the UCUA at (908)



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A reception celebrating the new Quit smoking agreement is being held today at 3:30. A four-week cuit p.m. at Union County's Executive Educational Center in Cranford at which the presidents of both institu-tions, Patricia O. Weres of Pace, and Thomas H. Brown of UCC, will be

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and 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jail-N-Bail is an event where good guys go to jail to fight cancer. At the ock up, volunteers are put sway with phone and pledge forms and are asked o make as many phone calls as necessary to raise "bail." All money raised is anneled back into the Union County community for patient service programs and medical supplies, public education programs and research projects. The 1996 Juli N. Bail is dedicated to law enforcement officers and family mbers who have been affected by cancer. Anyone interested may tur emself in or someone else in by calling (908) 354-7373.

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To become a Tree City USA, a community must meet four standards: it

ust maintain a shade tree board or department, enforce a tree ordinance,

offer a comprehensive community forestry program, and hold an Arbor

"Trees make a world of difference in our communities," said John Rosenow, the National Arbor Day Foundation president. "Trees have

long been recognized for the beauty and value they lend to our homes,

seighborhoods, parks and business areas. At the same time, those trees

onserve energy, help clean the air, protect rivers and streams, and pro-

"An effective community forestry program is an ongoing process of

renewal and improvement — a program of tree planting and care that continues through the years," Rosenow said: "The Tree City USA award

s an excellent indication that there is a solid foundation for that process

After 17 years as principal of St. James School, Sister Marie Anna Moltz will

Fo commemorate this occasion, sho will be induced at a special or special or

the school auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend and take this opportunity t

In order to make this a meaningful event for her, the school hopes to contact as many former students, faculty members, and parishleners as possible who know her and would be interested in attending this reception.

Also, anyone with any memorabilia — clippings, photos, etc. — or who would like to write a short note to be included in a book being presented, should

"Solling to the Government: Pederal, State and Local" is the topic of a work-

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inside has been named a Tree City USA by the National Arbo ay Foundation. It is the second year Mountainside has received this \$800, generated by a bowling fundralser, to Kurt Struuer, representative for a camp for children with cancer. The check was presented during Window
96, the Gaudineer
School's curriculum fair.
Left, Victoria Bronshteyn
demonstrates the Heimlich maneuver with the help of Choking Charle. Top right, Michael Puoro and Chad Freundlich give mythological orations. Right, Noah Finston Joins the poetry readings. There also were There also were documentaries, an electronic portfolio, multimedia presentations; black history monologues, readings of ancient Greek literature, skits, vocal and instrumental performances by the music department, family history stories and how to demonstrations. The Peer Leadership also honored Principal Denuis McCarthy, Superintendent Gary Friedfand and Assistant Superintendent Judith

UCC credits get smooth transfer to Pace Pace University, with campuses in agreement is being held today at 3:30 New York City and Westchester p.m. at Union County's Executive

Storytime registration

The Children's Department of the

Springfield Free Public Library is

now accepting registrations for the

spring 1996 session of storytimes, Groups are being formed for children between the ages of 18 months through first-grade. Morning as well.

monthly sessions of "Book Bingo" fo

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County, N.Y., has entered into an arti- Educational Center in Cranford at culation agreement with Union Coun- which the presidents of both institutions, Patricia O. Weres of Pace, and The agreement allows for simpli-fied transfer of successfully com-

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Leukemia Society honors local resident

AT THE LIBRARY

'Inspirations from Afar' members are welcome in both groups.

The morning Great Books Discus-

Artist Cynthia Weiss of Mourtain-sion Group started a series with selected by Plate. Dewey. Eurindes.

side joins Helen Yaker of Connecticut tions by Plato, Dewey, Euripides, in presenting their exhibit, "Inspirations from Afar," at the Donald B.

Palmer Museum of the Springfield

Palmer Museum of the Springfield library for \$20.

Public Library through May 23.

Weiss' recent trip to the mountains for May 15 and June 19.

of Nepal is the inspiration for her

works in the show, where she became

immersed in and attuned to the spirit

of the place. Her works on paper include acrylic and oil paintings, etch-

Both artists are frequent exhibitors

and award winners in juried exhibi-

tions. Weiss' work is included in the

Museum of Modern Art in New York

City, the U.S. State Department in Washington, the University of Wis-

conson in Madison, Wis., and numer-

Discussion welcomed

Patrick J. Zenner, president and chief executive officer of Hoffmani-Li Roche Inc., will be honored by the Leukemia Society of America's Northern New Jersey Chapter at a black tie reception and dinner dance, May 18, at the

A 27-year voleran of the pharmscentical industry, Zenner has spent his entire career at Roche, He joined the company as a sales representative in 1969 and subsequently held a series of domestic and international executive positions. In 1988, he was elected to the company's Executive Committee and its Board of Directors. In 1993, he was named president and chief executive officer. Long active in industry, scademia and civic affairs, Zenner serves on the Board of Directors of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America and the Hollings Cancer Center as well as the Board of Trustees of Creighton Uni-

Center, in cooperation with the New Jorsey Association of Women Business versity and Pairloigh Dickinson University, to name a few,
Raul B. Cesan, president of Schering-Plough Pharmaceuticals and executive
vice president of Schering-Plough Corporation, the recipient of the society's This workshop offers step-by-step procedures, instructions and forms required to sell to the three levels of government. Experts in these areas will 1995 award, will serve as honorary chairman of the event.

Dennis N. Longstreet, chairman of Johnson & Johnson Health Care Systems Inc. and the society's 1994 honorce, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Information concerning reservations or journal advertisements can be obtained from the Leukemia Society of America, Northern New Jersey Chapter,

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Janice P. Mortimer, 50, of Mouti-Born in Newark, Mrs. Schnell lived

tainside, a former Lyington teacter, in Springfield for 41 years. She work-died April 20 in St. Barnabas Medical od as a cafeteris bookkeeper at

Center, Livington.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Mortimer
lived in Mountainside for 32 years
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School, Newark.

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School, Newark.

Later, she was a substitute teacher at Surviving are her husband, Chester

Deerfield School in Mountainside. A., a daughter, Ann Cross; a son, Alan

UCUA schedules Special Waste Days

The Union County Utilities Authority has scheduled a pair of Spring House

hold Special Waste Days, one in Berkeley Heights and another in Hillside.

The first event for the spring will be held in Berkeley Heights at the Municipality

pal Swimming Pool on Locust Avenue on May 11 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The

final event for the spring will be held at the Hillside Municipal Swimming Pool on Central Avenue on June 8 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There is not cost to participate, however, pre-registration with the UCUA is necessary. The event is open to county residents and proof of residence is

Public and private Union County schools also will be able to dispose of the waste at these events. In order to participate schools must contact the UCUA at least two weeks prior to the event for more information and registration.

corrosives and cleaners, pesticides and herbicides, caustics, solvents, thinners, aerosol cans, asphalt scalers, fire extinguishers, flammable liquids and solids,

automotive products, batteries, propane tanks, unbroken fluorescent bulbs, ther-mostats and mercury switches. Only materials in their original containers will

be accepted.

A special item has been added to reduce the improper disposal of cadmium, a toxic heavy metal. Rechargeable batteries contain nickel cadmium. Small nickel cadmium batteries should be recycled along with other batteries. Rechargeel cadmium batteries should be recycled along with other batteries.

able appliances contain nickel cadmium batteries which cannot be removed

Unidentified materials, explosives, radioactive materials, gas cylinders of

For more information or to register, residents may call the UCUA at (908) 382-9400 Monday, Wednesday or Priday between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

Your firefighters, first aid and police want to know that you have y

do so quickly because they are only called during an emergency. Help them to help you. Place your address number on your house with num-

It is important to them because when they need to find your house, they must

bers at least three inches high. Completing this simple project could some day

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The authority will accept small rechargeable appliances, st and flashlights, at its Household Special Waste Days.

materials continuing PCBs will not be accepted.

ls your number up?

is include oil-based paints and varnishes, pool chen

able appliances, such as cordless tool

lison Avenue School in Irvington. School, Newark.

Recently, Mrs. Mortimer was a sec- J., and a grandchild.

Lorraine Schnell, 82, of Springfield

Jonathan Dayton Regional High

died April 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Peter F. Corrigan, and five Lorraine Schnell

SPORTS

Infosource 7400 Scores 7401 Schedules

Summit impresses after 2nd loss Critelli's .724, Luberto's .438 headline team's .349 batting average

HIGHLIGHTS Assistant Sports Editor It can only be described as mind-boggling.

Cubs down Mets Mariins take Cards The Cubs defeated the Mets 6-5.
Mountainside Youth Baseball

cague action that took place is

Winning pitcher Johnny Doorle

had an outstanding performance for the Cubs, striking our 14. He also

Joe King, Chris Perez-Santalli

frey hit singles and Kevin Wyvr belted a double, Jason Kurz and Steven Brown pitched well for the Mets. Michael

Mankowitz, Danny Legic and Ste-

In American League action, the

Jimmy De Castro, Adam Geiger

Pirates, Danny Drake belted three-run homer and pitched to

nings and struck out six.

The Union County Senior S

Senior softball (slow-pitch)

petition, consisting of two ma

ball League, established in 1991

Il schedule starting the week of

Senior softball begins season

Monday, May 6.

en Brown scored runs.

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 be obtained at the Partish House on Church Mall. Diners will have the choice of chicken breast with mushroom gravy or beef burgandy.

the church office at (201) 379-4320.

RELIGION

Local Jawish Singles World schedules events

Hadassah presents 'Jerusalem 3000'

planned for June 2.

Springfield Iewish Singles. World members in their 20s to 40s will attend a raditional shabbat dinner including shabbat services at Congregation Bath Sha-

lom in Union Priday. The cost is \$16 for the dinner, but reservations and pay-

ment must be made in advance; payment will not be accepted on the sabbath.

Jewish Singles World also will host its monthly Dining Out Night at Metu-ches Kosher Resistrant in Metuchen Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$16 per person for a meal, tax and grantity included.

For information concerning any of these events, call Jawish Singles World at

The Springfield chapter of Hadassah will meet today at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Alim in Springfield. Billie Marks will announce a trip to Atlantic City

Program Vice President Dorothea Schwartz will present Sydell Spialter, who

will speak and show a video on "Jernaalem 3000." Spialter is a past president of Union Hadassah, where she is presently program vice president. She recently taught Russian immigrants to speak English.

St. Bernard's extends service invitation to locals

Cantors to appear at camp in the Berkshires

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. For more informa-

Ahm, 60 Baltusrol Way, Springfield.
Proceeds of the event, which is sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Reg.

ion of the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, are carmarked to improve the

camp's outdoor recreational facilities. It is the region's second annual benefit in

Camp Ramah provides sports, cultural and educational activities during the summer for hundreds of youth from the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan.

The featured canters are Aaron Bensoussan of Temple Beth Sholom in Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; Jacon Ben-Zion Mendelson of Temple Beth Sholom in White Plains; Perry Fine of Congregation Beth El in South Crange; and Richard Nadel of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield.

They will present a program of canterial 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.

oly Days," sung with the Western Wind Chorus.

father, Abraham Nadel, who was a noted conductor.

be given preferred seating and refreshments.

the Cantors' Assembly in the Catskills.

Possessed with an alluring tenor voice, he has performed in concert halls and

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

his home town. Throughout the years, he has performed in numerous concerts.

throughout the country and at special events, including the annual convention of

Nadel, who has served as cantor of the host temple since 1980, began his singing career at age 8, as a member of his father's choir. As a boy, he sartg with

the leading cantors in the New York Metropolitan area, under the futelage of his

Charlie Bernhaut, Jowish radio show host on WSOU, will be the master of

Concert tickets are \$18 for general admission, \$36 for patrons, \$100 for two

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

≅**762-3500**

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

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

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tickets for sponsors, and \$15 for seniors and students. Patrons and sponsors will

remonies. Linda Hall-Gerson will provide the accompaniment.

Springfield residents Evelyn and Joseph Hyman are among the many suppor-ters involved in planning the annual spring fund-raising gala of the Lautenberg Center for General and Tumor Immunology at Hebrew University's Hadassah Medical School in Jenisalem.
This gala, at which Josh Weston, chief executive officer and chairman of the

luring the day or Gene Grumer at (908) 499-0460 in the evening, or writing him

The annual pasts dinner given by the Ladies Evening Group of the Pirst Pre-abyterian Church in Springfield will be held Saturday at the Parish House on Church Mall.

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

need, dessert and beverage.

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

The menu will include baked kitl with or without meat, tossed salad, Italian

Ladies Evening Group plans annual pasta dinner

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

board of Automatic Data Processing, will be honored, will be held May 4 at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York manusciam-born Joshua Lederberg, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1958 at the age of 33, will be guest speaker. Lederberg is president-tails and synagogues in the memopolitan area and abroad will present a concert on behalf of Comp Rameh in the Berkshires at 3 p.m. Sunday in Temple Beth

Ahm, 60 Baltusrol Way Sortnesday.

throughout the world, including the United States, Germany, and Sweden, Eitan Yelenof of the Lautenberg Center and Jonathan Uhr of the University of Texas stem Medical Center will report their findings in prostate and breas

Jacquin Sperlazza and Ryan McA-dam had three hits for the Marlins. Giancarlo Capodanno belted three-run homer for the Cardinals For more information, call Harry Trattner at (212) 606-4287. In another contest, the Braves seated the Pirates 10-4. For the Adult confirmation at Temple Sha'arey Shalom

As part of its adult education program, Temple Sha'arry Shalom of Spring-field, offers adult Confirmation. It is a great sign of Jewish commitment for an adult to observes bar/but mitzysh. It takes even greater ongoing dedication to Jewish learning for an adult to continue to Confirmation. For nearly two years past their Adult Bat Mitzvah, four women of Sha'arev

Shalom have been studying for their confirmation. Weekly, they adjusted diffi-cult schedules in order to meet with Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and Cantor Amy

The Moroccan-born Bensoussan, who immigrated to the United States in 1968, is noted for his blending of Ashkehazic and Sepongardic masic. Susan Cohen, Alice Keppler, Beverly Schwartz and Rosalyn RosenHanst synagogues throughout the U.S., Europe, Canada and Israel. In his fourth culminated their Confirmation studies during Sabbath services on March 29 album, "Joyous Chants," he is accompanied by the Israel Philharmonic in a when they ascended the Bimah for their confirmation service to lead the congrecollection of Piyutim or poems.

Mendelson was influenced as a youth by the legendary cantors of the 'Golgation in worship and read form the Torah, it was a Sabbath of joy and great meaning to them, their families and the entire Temple Sha arey Shalom famil den Age of Hazzanut." An international figure in the cantonal field, his recordings include "The Birthday of the World; Music and Traditions of the High

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ivisions --- 50-plus and 60-plus Voter registration drive at Barnes & Noble plays a weekday twilight sched Vote '96, a voter registration drive sponsored by the Community Relations Committee of the United Tewish Federation of MetroWest, will register voters, various diamonds through Union County during the month Barnes & Noble Book Store in Springfield, Sunday from 10 s.m. to 3 p.m. playoffs in early August and sta The voter registration drive, which covers the four-county area of Union, Essex, Morris and Sussex, is headed by Roger Jacobs of West Orange and Avi urnaments in late August Yoskowitz of Basking Ridge, co-chairs of the CRC's Public Affairs Committee. For information on Vote'96, call Meredith Kellman at 884-4800, ext. 208.

Union County Senior Softball League chairman Anthony Muccia need the expansion of the teams, while the 60-plus Division remains at four teams.
50-plus Division: Antone's Grill and Pub of Cranford, manager Fred

Yankees 13, Marlners 9: Joe Albiez's relief pitching sparked the Yankees at Roessner Field on Opening Day Saturday. Josh Adirim and Jared Weisman had key hits for the Yankees. Marc. Yospin pitched well for the Mariners and Adam Cohen and Steff Saracoino hit safety.

Reds 18, Angels 4: Frankie Miceli pitched three shutoul impings and contributed two hits in the opening game for both teams. Anthony Stivalo had four hits, including a first inning home run, and David Sklar had three hits for the Reds. Brandon Baron made three outstanding plays in the College of the Reds. Sara Stipman. DaPrile; Comcast Cablevision, manager Dom Deo; Nilsen Detec-Steff Saraccino hit safely.

Mariners 14, Phrates 13: Brian and Michael Stauhs were standouts tive Agency of Blizabeth, manager Walter "Butch" Ernst; Lehigh Sav-Birch belted a 240-foot triple to deep for the Angels. Jessica Filippis played center to help the Mariners gain the well at catcher and also belted a threeings Bank, manager Charlie Biondi; Eye Styles of Union, manager Tom Dick; Krowicki Gorny orial Home of Clark, manage Bob Hall; Crest Refrigeration at agers Howard Jones and Gordon LeMatty and Saxony Motel of Eli-

60-plus Division: Mangels Company Realtors, manager Joe Attanasi; LA Law of Springfield mager Lou Vespasiano; Pionee ransport, manager Ed Ganczewsk and Marron Roofing, manager Ben Modisa and Goorg reports that a record 225 players will participate in league play this year and that the senior group wa

not be the most talented, it has snown voteran coach Rick Iacono that it is and Fishman are lefthanders.

Seriol's about wanting to play its best.

Junior catcher Mike Duda is doing

Cariello at first base, sophomore home game of the season when they based Hillside 6-2 on Monday.

Mark Dempsey at second, Stier and Sweigart—at third and Armento at Sweigart—at third and Armento at

Mountain Valley Conference-

stretch." Iacono said.

"Many of our kids are making the jump right from freshman ball," Iacopitching performance from Stier in one RBI each to spark the Bulldogs. "Wo're trying to develop a personality right now," Iscono said.

The Bulldogs have played better as season-high 13 and walking only two.

"Andy pitched well and we have Roselle, Stier singled in two runs and

streak into Tuesday's scheduled Anny pitches with an Would and Koselle, Ster singled in a run and scored Mountain Valley Conference other pitchers, such as Jim Lehnhoff. Armento singled in a run and scored Mountain Division contest at Johnson who I know will pitch better down the on a balk to key a four-run seventh "To "Of all the catchers I've had he's Dayton won its first game of the Dayton snapped a 2-2 tie against "Armento has the best swing of plate," Iacono said.

Dayton won its first game of the Dayton snapped a 2-2 tie against "Hillside by scoring three runs in the plate," Iacono said.

Conference for Roselle 10-9 in Rosel bottom of the fourth to take the lead anybody in the lineup and hit the ball plate, Iacono said.

Conterence too Research 10-7 in 10-5 in 1

attention of professional scouts for his pitching, Alfie that it takes pressure off of Schroeder, Critelli and Colin Critelli has "quietly" hit .724 over his first nine games for the Summit High School baseball team. Going 21-for 29 state playoffs. with 20 RBI, six walks and seven extra base hits, Critelli "Jared responded well to early trouble Monday," Dietz with 20 RHI, six walks and seven extra case ime, Critical has amizingly only struck out once. "Allie has always been a good hitter, but now he is hiting the best I've ever seen him." Summit coach lim Dietz said, "Last year, injuries plaqued his swing. This year he is completely healthy and his timing its excellent." But what has really made Critical outstanding from the But what has really made Critical outstanding from the

Summit, with a 17-5 win over Rahway Monday, force a lot of mustakes. We need to do a better job advance. toyed to 7-2 after dropping Saturday's game against ing the runner, going from first to third, scoring from third New Providence 9-5.

Jared Chellevold looked good in his first varsity start to

Summit faced Scorch Plains yesterday at home and will

four games, the sophomore hurler struggled the first time through the Indians' order before settling down and getting And on a team where Steve Spinoeder has grabbed the . What Chellevold's performance means to the team, is

But what has really made Critelli ourstanding from the plate is that he is no longer trying to pull everything.

"Alfie is a much more intelligent hitter," Dietz said.
"Now that he's going up the middle and to the opposite field, he's a much more complete hitter. He's now got to "Now that he's going up the middle and to the opposite field, he's a much more complete hitter. He's now got to better fundamental baseball, especially on the base paths continue that as we move into the most difficult part of our "We've been real aggressive on the bases and when you schedule" are, you will make mistakes," Dietz said. "But we'll also



Colin Ballantyne took out Rahway's Chris Kaban and broke up a double play in the fourth inning to continue Summit's scoring onslaught.

Dayton's desire to win, improve earns victory

Sports Editor

in his first varsity start, sophomore Jared Chellevo

Mariners split a pair,

showed he can get batters out with strong control of his pitches as Summit defeated Rahway 17-5 Monday.

Yankees, Reds impress

In order for any team to be success- no said. ful-it-must have a certain amount of desire to want to be successful.

Although this year's Dayton Regnot be the most talented, it has shown serious about wanting to play its best. attitude so far," said Iacono, now in ils 11th season at the helm. "They're

in good financial condition, havin secured sponsorship-for-all-team Equipment chairman A D'Addio stated that the 1996 tear eys represent the latest in softhall attire, a collarless three-butto open-front style.

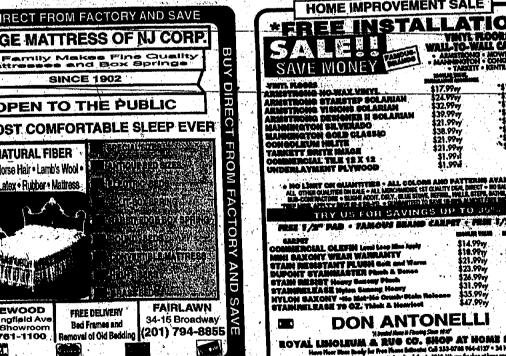
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last year, finishing a poor 6-16. This

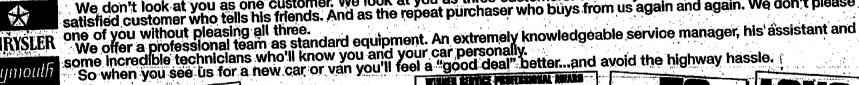
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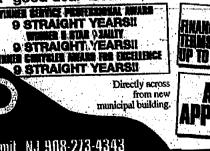
sophomores—but the coach seems to feel it has the potential to prove it can compete with any team it goes up against. Sweigert—at unite and Allicent at the potential to prove it can compete with any team it goes up against. Sweigert—at unite and Allicent at the potential to prove it can it goes up against. Sweigert—at unite and Allicent at the potential to prove it can to prove it can compete with any team it goes up against. Sweigert—at unite and Allicent at the potential to prove it can compete with any team it goes up against. Sweigert—at unite and Allicent at the potential to prove it can t What good is a good deal without a good dealer? We don't look at you as one customer. We look at you as three customers. We see you as the buyer. And as the satisfied customer who tells his friends. And as the repeat purchaser who buys from us again and again. We don't please













FOR DETAILS

Crime prevention: a shared job-

the police, but also of every law-abiding citizen, the department is asking

he community to become more aware of the problem of crime, learn to

recognize criminal activity, and report it to the police.

They ask the public watch for strangers entering neighbors' houses when they are unoccupied (burglary), acreams haurd anywhere (robbery, sex offense), strangers or strange cars in the neighborhood, school area and parks (burglary, sex offense); offense); offense of merchandise at prices too low

stolen property), anyone removing accessories, license plates or gasolii

from a car (auto theft), persons seen entering or leaving a business place after hours (burglary), anyone loltering in or walking down the street

peering into parked cars (auto theft), persons involved in a fight, (rob-bery, assault), display of weapons: guns, knives, etc. (robbery, assault), persons lottering around schools or in secluded areas (see offenses, rob-

bery), door-to-door salesmen who may be casing homes (burglary.

If you see any unusual circumstances which may indicate crimina

Report the following: address or location of incident; description

It is preferable that you identify yourself when calling, but if you so

lesire, you may remain anonymous, but please stay on the phone.

Through your help, the police will be more effective in protecting your

ctivity call your police immediately.

Local merchants win at 'Best Chefs'

motion picture industry were under-way the evening of March 25, more than 300 people assembled at L'Affaire in Mountainside to vote for the best of the food and beverage

At Best Chefs Night, sponsored by Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, more than 20 area restaurants, caterers, bakeries and beverage suppliers prepared their finest dishes and drinks or those in attendance. After a full evening of cuisine sampling, the guests voted for their favorites, with awards presented to the following:
best appetizer — Manolo's restaurant
of Elizabeth who prepared piquillo peppers stuffed with crab; best entree shwater's restaurant of Plain-

Box for their carrot cake, chocolate mousse cake, chocolate suicide cake, German chocolate cake and strawberry shortcake; best non-alcholic beverage — Ahrre's Coffee Roustery of Westfield who offered golden butternut, Indonesian blend, chocolate orange, and Columbiah coffees; best alcoholic beverage - House of Scagram for providing single malt scotch and Godiva Chocolate Liquer, best table presentation - Kings Supe Markets, whose table consisted of a colorful arrangement of antipasto, crostini with roasted pepper sauce,

Golf memberships

individual — \$150.

The Springfield Recreation Depart-

erships to the Millburn Golf Course.

They are available at the Recreation

Department, 30 Church Mall, from 9

Mintes. field who offered baby back spare ribs; best dessert - Margie's Cake

p.m., followed by disbursement of door prizes. Ticket donations are \$40 and are available by calling the NIAFE Hotline: 548-5959, Ext. 4455. will have the opportunity to meet their General - Monday 5 p.m. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

ATTEST

The event will feature fashions by For more information, call the hotline

tion at the Instrumoe of the bonds, regorable bond antiopation notes are hereby aumonated to be leaved purelland to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law In the principal amount of \$1.110.250.

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e k o	(b) Reconditioning fire engine no. I with a "no emoke" unit and truck no. I with safety features for the Fire Department.	(s 87,600	5 you	
y S	(o) Acquisition of furnishings for all Departments and for Library one computer compatible circu- lation desk, one computer com- patible reference desk, two mobile computer workstations and oak chairs for children's and skill; rooms.		8 33,250	5 yes	
n- or not not not	(d) Acquisition of new equipment and meaninery: for Emphearing Department: new fire sizern to Sarah Balley and new engineer and scarrinery for Tax Collector (scolpter and scarriner) for Tax Collector (scolpter and scarring wand; for Tax Collector (scolpter and scarring wand; for Goptiment: collector (scolpter and scarring wand; for Goptiment: collector), one computer (scolpter) for compu	or r n ii ir	\$ 120,000	10 ye	
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ÉCOUNTY NEWS

From The Editor's Notebook 🌥 y Tom Canavan ditor in Chief

hool budgets across the state this year when they went to the polls o April 16. In Union County, voters approved 75 percent of the spend-ing plans, leaving only five hudgets in the county to be sent to the muntipalities' governing bodies. It was no different in 1995 in ent of the budgets won votes

But that's a striking difference rom 1994, when in Union County, ers approved only 30 percent of te budgets presented on school If you ask Edwina Lee, assistant

executive director of the New Jersey School Boards Association the reason why more budgets we pproved this year, she would sa he majority of voters felt cor table with the budgets propos y their local school districts a elieved that the proposals w at large. The results also mirro it opinion polls indicating the the public wants quality educat nd that they are willing to pay for it as long as they believe the mon

Now let's hope school admistrators and board of education members continue their cost continue measures and think of the taxpayer before presenting futu burgers. This year could be an inc cation that if taxpayers are presented with budgets that reflect f cal constraint and an eye on educ

avy administrations and givi high salary increases for to and employees, they will have fait in their school boards and not went bout the cost of education. In Union County, five of the 2 school budgets presented wor rejected. The districts are Hillside Linden, Rahway, Elizabeth an Roselle Park. It's unfortunate t the budget did not pass in Hillside because Superintendent of Schoo Hiroko Miyakawa presented pending plan that included repair some deplorable and old buil culum the district offers its students. Let's hope the Townshi Committee in Hillside doesn't co too deeply into the goals the first

> We apologize to the readers of our newspapers who called ou ource hotline beginning 9:30 p.m. on school election night If you had called then, you wou have heard the message, "Electio Please try later." In previous years, school election results were tallied and ready

Authority offers recycling tips For residents interested in learning to compost, the Union County Utilities Authority is offering composting classes this Spring.

Each course is about two hours and covers all aspects of backyard composting. A \$10 registration fee entitles each person to a composting bin and a handbook titled "Backyard Composting: Your Complete Guide To Recycling Yard Clippings." The bin and book are a \$40 value.

Learning how to compost yard waste is helpful as resi-

Berkeley Heights Community Center, May 21 at 6 p.m., Linden 7th Ward Recreation Center, and May 23 at 6 p.m., Learning how to compost yard waste is helpful as residents begin their annual spring clean-up of their yards," according to UCUA Chairman William Ruocco. "There is Springfield Municipal Building. also a financial benefit to composting yard waste, since is required. Class size is limited and will be filled on a firstand residents would otherwise have to pay to have it come, first-served basis. For more information or to register, call the UCUA at

High-tech robot legiting crime request.

Neafsey said the device, the only

have unveiled a new bornb squad vehicle and its remote controlled passenger, a high-tech robot that can dis- one of its kind in the metropolitan mantle explosive devices, intervene in area, was designed by the bomb techa hostage situation or move maids an inicione who work in the county and could easily have applicable use to a environmental disaster scene.

Acting Union County Prosecutor: hazardous material case or in a terrorEdward M. Neafsey cut the ribbon to its or hostage situation. officially unleash the yet unnamed in An addition to the robot, according robot on April 18 and then christened into Lt. William Moylan of the prosecuthe 1996 international truck that will ton's office, the unit has a device

awaited the arrival of the new truck, cent bystanders and our bomb sque bomb trailer. Neafsey said.

carry the device and all the equipment called a pan disrupter which also can needed by the county's Bomb Squad be used to disable an explosive device The squad members anxiously have "With the minimum of risk to inno

since it can accommodate the equip-ment and the robot as well as pull the place of technology will be able to "We're glad to be able to have this dangerous device," he said.

for our municipal departments and it In addition to Moylan and Detecwas paid for by profits from criminals tive Nathan Flach of the prosecutor's and not taxpayer dollars." Neafsey office, the unit is manned by Sgt. said, adding the unit will be on permanent 24-hour call to any law enforce Fourts of the Union County Police ment agency not only in Union County but throughout New Jersey or even See HIGH-TECH, Page B3

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society on May 19 at 11 a.m. will present Dogs Walk Against Cancer. This non-competitive dog walk a thon will be held in Rahway Park, Rahway, as a special pet project. With owners in tow, pups from all With owners in tow, pups from all

with the county clerk.

Taxpayers will save "hundreds of thousands of dollars each year" under the ution, according to state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, the bill's spon-

office of register of deeds. The consolidation will cut unnecessary coats," said

Bassano pointed out that the county's register's office costs county taxpayers of putting a dent in rising property taxes," he said. register of deeds and mortgages within those of the county clerk. Those who

currently hold office will be permitted to continue until the expiration of their erms, or until they vacate office: "Officials in Union County, including the county clerk, have

their support of this bill," said Bassano. Bassano said he was pleased the governor had signed the bill and looked

Tin Can Teddy program a success with UCUA

first nine weeks of this contest, said battery retailer for recycling.

Chairman William Ruocco. The convenient collection method initiated by are actively participating. In fact,

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"It's impossible to put any price on O'Leary. event one person's safety or well being but there are many of us in this business who already feel better just business who already feel better just said. "The replaced vehicle was old." knowing we have it," he said. too small for the required equipment Secretly, officials says, the device and unable to transport the trailer and

responded to 41 calls for assistance

For security reasons, the equipment will be stored in an undisclosed loca-Beside procedures for operating the few incidents involving the bomb.

phot, which has not been issued a squad and "quickly saw the imperabadge or police identification, the tive need to bring the team up to stan-squad members have been working on dard" with the latest state of the art a series of bomb protocols for law technology available.

Recycling proves successful improved Tour De Cure '96 route is designed with three loops of 10, 20 and 40 miles, making the event faculty involvement is encouraged to field for participating and being com further educate, inform and reinforce mitted to handling batteries in a sound battery recycling and urge students manner," said Ruocco.

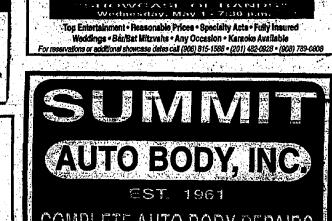
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With dazzling debuts, Ballet closes season

There was much excitement Saturday night on the stage of Wilkins Theatre at Kean College, when the New Jersey Ballet performed at the final show of the 10th annual Ballet performed at the final show of the 10th annual standard performed at the final show of the 10th annual standard performed at the final show of the 10th annual standard performed at the final show of the 10th annual between 3-3 p.m. and teature a number of workshops for aspiring actors.

Saturday Evening Series. The company's principal, Elie "Basically, it's opening the doors to the community," said Sharon Surber, ballets and also made his debut as a chorcographer of a center business administrator.

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The center held a similar event at the time.

According to Surber the gram was

sharp movements. Banks and Valiev

"Los Majos," which means "the

lovers," chorcographed by Weiss,

with music by Enrique Granados and costumes by Barbara Matera, is cleg-

With his world-premiere of "Paths

men and women as they progress

Saveliev, Jouravlev and Guo.

With the excitement of watching an

-this reviewer had the feeling some-

thing quite extraordinary was taking

place — and that something was a

work very well with the music.

Additionally, chorcographer Robert Weiss had a world premiere in Theater a second pas de deux. The extremely view talented dancers performed in a collection of pas de deux selected by the remarkable director and former ballet By Bec Smith dancer Carolyn Clark. Stoff Writer

Isracli-born Lazar, an exceptional dancer and now a marvelously inno- Jersey Ballet's third annual gala, and vative choreographer, received an has been televised by New Jersey Netappreciative outburst of braves from work as part of the Governor's the audience after performing bril- Awards program Ir is somber and serliantly in "Two Moods" and "Silete ious and very well performed, with

Tchaikovsky, and brought forth this very physical man's innocent stature and his avid attention to his partner, and his avid attention to his partner, the elegant Rosemary Sabovick, and Andrei Journvley, and Andrei Journvley.

Sabovick-Bleich complemented of Thought," choreographer Lazar Lazar in his commanding leaps and had the audience in the palm of his turns. He stared adoringly at her - hand. With music by Johan Christian but then he stares adoringly at all his Bach and costumes by Paul H. female partners and admiringly at his male counterparts. Actually, Lazar is performed to a study of emotional and very gracious and doesn't dominate spiritual relationships, explored by

With Paths of Lazar turned the heavy Bach music into something light and, at times, Thought,' Lazar had coinical. The principals all complemented each other and Lazar. The dancers were Banks, Lorenzi, Murray, Sayles, Era Korotaeva, Munroe, Sabovick-Bleich, Melissa Shutter.

His performance in "Silete Vente." with music by Handel, Giordani and Garfinkle, is with the beautiful Mia Munroe, and the ballet is a quite different piece of work.

"Silete Vente" means "quiet the winds" and was created for the New Elie Lazar. Jersey Ballet by Belgian dancer/ choreographer Luk de Lairess. It is a lyrical piece in the neoclassical styland had been premiered at Kean Colloge in February of 1995.

The beautiful moves and turns are of the neoclassical style with Baroque music. Munroe looks gorgeous on stage and is excellent during her performance; Lazar, in his intense involvement, appears to be an exten-

The other productions in the first and second parts of the ballet are equally exciting. There is "La Vivandiere," which was chorcographed by Arthur Saint-Leon, staged by Leonid Kozlov, with music by Cersare Pugni and costumes by A. Christina Giannini. In this, a more traditional ballet. with a light, nearly ethercal piece of music, the featured dancers are Debra Sayles, You Qing Guo, Jacqueline Lorenzi, Era Korotaova, Melissa Shuttlesworth and Munroe. Sales is charming and light with Guo, powerful in its technically demanding role. "Poco Adagio," choreographed by George Tomal, with music from Saint -Saons'... "Symphony No. 3." and cos-

tumes by Vasia Beunis, has Jennifer

The premieres of two plays will Lindsey, his developmentally disab Theater will debut McLaughlin, Clyman plays

of the 1995 New Jersey State Council chology experiment. The doctor leads on the Arts Playwriting Fellowship Award and three national playwriting competitions.

Tickets cost \$17 for evening performances, \$15 for matinees. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at (201) 514-1940.

"Sister Calling My Name," is a story a man who has chosen to be separated for nearly 18 years from the state of the Dramatists of the Dramatists of the State Council on the Arts Playwriting Fellowship Tom down a path of subconscious thoughts and desires that changes his left. Into this mix comes a young college, woman, who is emphasized the state dedicated about the development of new least the control of the 1995 New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Playwrights Tom down a path of subconscious thoughts and desires that changes his left. Into this mix comes a young college, woman, who is emphasized that the development of new least the only professional theater in the state dedicated about the development of new least the only professional theater in the state dedicated about the development of new loss, which will include extensive cost," which will include extensive cost, which will include extensive competitions.

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Two premieres will mark start of season

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Emerald Isle" by Union resident

Kathy Kornish will remain on view in

the Whidow gallery of Whish Library's

The exhibit consists of oil paintings Kornish created based on her travels

in Ireland and includes landscapes,

haracter studies, and still life works

Blamey, Killamey, and Cork

spired by areas such as Dublin,

Impressed by what she described as-

the warmth of the people and the lush-

ness of the country-side, Komish

worked from photographs and mem-

A local university graduate who

considers herself to be mostly self-

taught, Kornish prefers to credit the

bulk of her formal art training to the

wisdom of her artistic parents, espe-

cially her mother, an art school gradu-

ate who oversees every aspect of the

Komish has exhibited at Temple

tival on the Green; the Washington

Square Art Exhibit; the Springfield parade.
Public Library and New Artists Pre-

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-artist's carcer.

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The center held a similar event at ha Watson. "I think it's our obligation the time.

The precursor to Discovery Week — as a community arts center to build According to Surber, the organ was and the Missoula Children's Theater. called Discovery Day - last year, future audiences and future artists." restored first by a band of theater lts theater season this year will wrap can be demonstrations of and free workshops house will be a preview of two of the in jazz, tap and ballet darice. It also house will be a preview of two of the in jazz, tap and ballet dance. It also Hundreds of nours of the summer programs for child-will feature a demonstration of the into the restoration.

Hundreds of nours of the and thousands of dollars were poured glimpse—and an earful—of the into the restoration.

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Union resident's art show to close

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Kathy Komish, is included in the exhibit titled "Visions

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Among the Kean graduate students exhibiting their works are Beth Barber of Springfield, Mary Campana Purcell of Roselle Park, and George Washington Somnag III of Westfield. Gallery hours are Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.; Fridays 10 a.m. to noon, and by appointment. For more information, call 527-2307. Art show continues

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Students' works displayed

College in Union will display its Mas-ter Thesis Exhibition 1996. Titled

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the exhibition will run to May 9.

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Making Art/Making a Living University School of Fine Arts and how to market their works. will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. received her master's of fine arts from at the Union Public Library in Priberthe Tyler School of Art at Temple at the Union Public Library in Friber-

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"The Artist in Business," the AES Opera Company.

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A poetry seminar highlighting the works of Edna St. Vincent Millay and

Robert Frost will be presented Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. at Union County 'Tenor' to open-Saturday College's Cranford campus. The Westfield Community Players' Anna Kano of Westfield, who has

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By Pin Wilson folded before American eyes for ery of silk to exotic spices, Asian countries have provided a mother-lode of cultural phenomena. One of

countries is often recipies.

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Ave. in Union, a person can satisfy a sweet tooth with an almond oookie or calm an empty stomach with any one of 181 dishes. Appetizers range from four types of egg rolls to cold sesame noodles Scatood lovers can take advantage

of the fried seafood platter for two. The wonton soup, which is very popular, is well-made. Served pipng hot, the soup has a smooth conistency, is not too salty and has plenty of dumplings.

The hot and sour soup lives up to its hame and is for the brave of heart or tongue. Thick with bean curd and other staples, this soup is an open invitation to an adventur-All of the capable chefs at the Double Dragon dine-in or take-out

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in a delightful sauce. Mushroom egg foo young serves as a wonderful complement to the shrimp fried rice. The omelette

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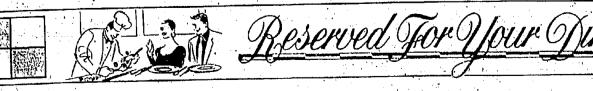
Workers take a moment from working at the Double

nacked with mushrooms comes with a gravy - which can be put to best chinese food in the area, Douthe side and added at the patron's discression — that is delicious when mixed with the rice. Succident can make his or her fortune there shrimp litter the dish and can be a or at least get a good fortune surprise to the mouth when found under the cover, of the gravy.

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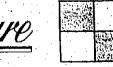
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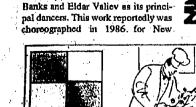
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Business trains workers for future in fabrics

Christopher Ojugo has returned from the week-long Success Institute training program in Chicago conducted by Duraclean International, where he learned the latest technology in fabric care and cleaning. He will resume working for Duraclean, the cleaning services company based in Elizabeth. During the program, Ojugo, of Duraclean Community Janitorial Services, participated in classes which covered all aspects of franchise operations and was conducted by members of the Duraclean International headquarters staff of

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instance, the programmable nected with 2-7 low voltage wires. similar to those connected to your color-coded. All the leading progintroduced to consumers about 10 years ago, has developed a reputation rammable thermostats come with installation instructions, and arc extremely simple to follow. the Department of Energy, it can cut home heating bills by up to 30 perprogrammable thermostats, call (800) cent, and cooling bills by up to 25 per-

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save money anymore? "A lot of people are intimidated by the thought of installing and programhill of Hunter Fan Co., a manufacture word 'program' often makes people think of VCRs and similar devices

and hard to use. "The fact is," Underhill continued, "programming a modern thermostat is s casy as setting a digital alarm clock. And installing one is almost as

According to manufacturers, programmable thermostats have been mproved 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

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roots and harbors insects and If excess thatch stifles a lawn's

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Proper mowing, watering and fertiliz-ing will prevent a build-up of thatch, to relieve ground compaction and top much thatch can act like a sheet allowing air, water and nutrients to reach roots in a lawn.

Thatch is also caused by water growth, it can be reversed with ing too often or too lightly. This height for your grass and using a er. Mow often enough to cul only deeply by watering your lawn infrethe top one third of grass blades at each mowing. If you remove more, some of the root system will die --

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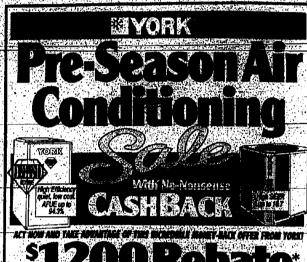
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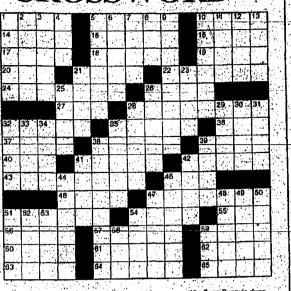
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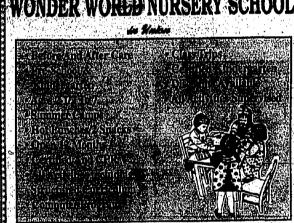
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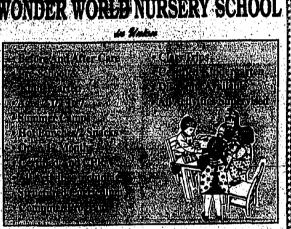
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County marks immunization week Elizabeth clinic offers shots for children free of charge

Approximately one-third of the children in the United States under age 2 are not protected against child hood disease.

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Seconding to Freeholder Frank Lehr, the Union County Service are funded through the state Department of Health, by the Federal

in the nation, the Union County gov-ernment has focused on increasing liaison to Runnells. "While all applic- Immunization Program of the Center ants for Aid to Families with Depen- for Disease Control. public awareness of the problem, as dant Children are referred to the clinic for evaluation if there is a child under Lyme Disease talk planned well as encouraging action to correct it, during National Infant Immuniza for evaluation if there is a calid under tion Week, which ends Saturday. throughout Union County to know

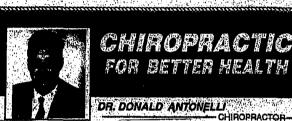
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with Sol Cohen; of Westfield, medical should bring a record of any immuni-

"Dr. Cohen has been very supporive and an integral part of setting up During the visit, appointments for his clinic, particularly in regards to physicals can be made. These There are 10 life-threatening illnes- one-half hour and include both a ses against which children should be physical for the child and guidance in

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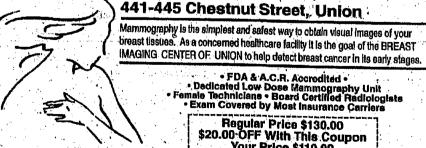
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around the world, giving up corrective the most experienced cataract and eyewear has become a reality, thanks refractive surgeons in contral New to the excimer, an ultraviolet laser that Jersey, options regarding all surgical. That help and effective treatment are can gently sculpt the surface of the alternatives to vision correction rather available, and that it is possible to eye to reduce or eliminate nearsight—than a laser only message are pre-educes in a procedure called photoref—sented, Through a sories of ongoing More individuals suffer from anxi-

ractive Keratectomy.

Late last year, the Food and Drug groups provide the public with the group of mental disorders. How Adminstration approved the excimer education needed to make informed for use in the United States. The productions about whether PRK and cedure is performed painlessly with other surgical alternatives to eye wear life. topical anesthetic. Within three to are right for them.

More than a year ago, SurgiCare itself to the future in eye care by acquiring an excimer laser. This state-of-the-art facility, located on the tification to more than 30 area ophthalmologists, making it the first open access center of its kind in centra

On Jan. 6, the first six patients underwent the procedure by some of refractive surgeons, and to date, many of these ophthalmologists have used-the center to provide PRK services to

What is most unique about Surgi-Care Vision Correction Center is that

at its core are six ophthalmology prac-tices cooperating to educate the public about refractive surgery. These groups include The Vision Group of ingfield. The Eve Care and Surgery Center of Westfield and Watchung, Short Hills Ophthalmolo-gy Group, The Northern NJ Eye Institute of South Orange, The Eye Center of Warren and Piscataway and Somerset Eve Associates of Bridgewater.

if untreated, snoring can become dangerous

Although snoring is a problem common to 10-30 percent of adults, it can lead to a more serious problem known as sleep apnea. Disrupted sleep caused by sleep apnea can stop an individual from breathing during the night. The threat becomes blocked, making breathing labored and noisy.

Each time breathing stops, the level of oxygen in the blood stream decreases, causing the heart to work harder to circulate the blood.

Preventing or controlling snoring and sleep apnea can holp ward off more serious health problems like high blood pressure, heart attack, and

Most people who have sleep disorders, such as anoring and sleep apnea, do not even realize it. Only the person who suffers from the condition can help determine the severity of the problem. Take a moment to answer the following questions:

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these questions, you may be exper iencing a sleep disorder. Snoring and sleep apnea rarely go away. "Evaluation may also identify treatment options that might work for the patient such as changing sleeping position, medical and oral devices, or surgery," said David Goldstein, director of the Sleep Disorders Center of

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disorders cost the U.S. \$47 billion 1990, nearly one-third of the nation's total mental health bill of to absent workers inh loss and

cans," said Mary Guardino, executive director of Freedom From Fear, a non-profit patient advocacy group dedicated to helping individuals and disorders. "We hope Anxiety Disor-

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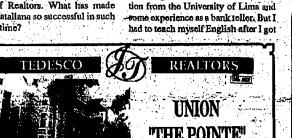
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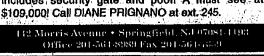
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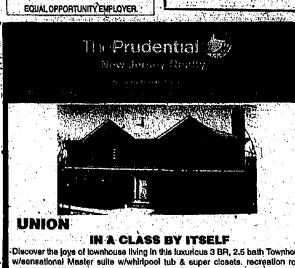
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"After we showed concept Taboe" ... Alternator — 140 amp

police vehicles at the Detroit and Los Axlo — 4.10 ratio Angeles auto shows earlier this year,! • Battery - 770 CCA the phone rang off the hook," said ... Boriding straps — additional for John G. Middlebrook, who will radio suppression replace the retiring J.C. (Jim) Perkins • Brakes - Heavy duty
as Chevrolei General Manager, May • Fuel pump with RFI filter. • Grille - argent colored

"The old saying is true — If you • Headlamps — rectangular seal make it, they will come," he said .. beam halogen "We got calls from Federal agencies, • Locking differential state police and municipal police • Oil cooler — engine 8 departments scattered across the transmission untry; and could have taken orders • Spare — full size Chevrolet Caprice, and their continu- Suspension - Heavy duty ling need for a full-size vehicle after ... • Tires — P235/70R15 'V' Speed Caprice production ends, so we Rated

Tahoe is a very rugged vehicle by its nature because it is a sport utility vehicle. It is designed to perform in more demanding situations than passenger cars, so presumably Tahoe would reduce operating costs due to less downtime for repair and maintenance.

decided we'd better make the concept ... Wheels - 15" x 7" black steel as Chevrolet begins taking orders for er supply the Chevrolet Vortec V8 Tahoe Police Package, scheduled for production

ruggedness that many law enforcement agencies want, plus the Ve power that they need. Chevrolet's new Police Package. ortec 5700 V8 with sequential fuel injection generates 250 horsepower, ideal for high-speed pursuit.

The package supplements the Vortec V8 Talue's rugged standard con-

tinues Chevrolet's tradition of com- tent, and also includes a special. cies," said Middlebrook "We take appearance. that commitment seriously, so we The price will be announced closer tested the concept Tahoe with police to the start of production, but will agencies to get their technical input reflect Chevrolet's tradition of value and to gauge their interest before The Chevrolet Vortec V8 Tahoe making our announcement today." Police Package is sure to provide gov-

reality." — with center cap

And that reality starts in late 1996 • Wiring provision — 12-volt.pow-

Package, scheduled for production during the summer of 1997.

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'We got calls from Federal agencies, state tered across the country, and could have taken orders for thousands of police Tahoes.'
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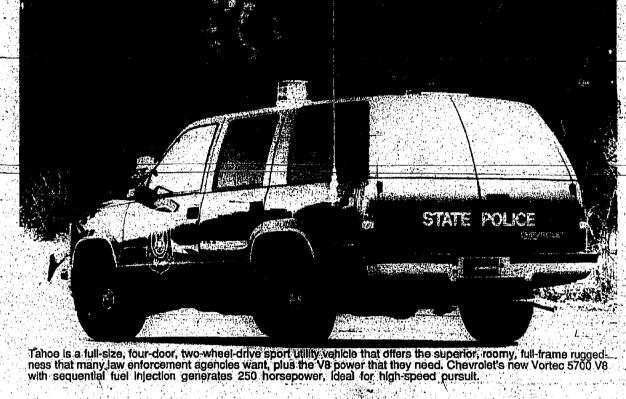
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Buick Riviera for 1996 now offers a supercharged V6

with the new engine has been clocked

automatic transmission, which pro15 seconds when the remote keyless
vides smooth, consistent shifting entry unlock button is pushed. With warning chimes for leaving on the under a wide variety of driving Twilight Sentinel lighting, this feature parking brake, turn signal or headconditions.

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Popular Mechanics. The Robb Report mirrors are automatically adjusted to engine coolant with a recommended that driver's programmed preference.

Merit Award Winner" and the Chicago Sun-Times placed it among its has an "instant alarm" feature, allow-plugs with the first recommended service at 100,000 miles, platinum-tipped spark has an "instant alarm" feature, allow-plugs with the first recommended services.

These Personal Choice convenience Plus" electrical features.

The available memory door locks interior lights turn off when the key is has real, wood accents. Other real feature allows the driver to choose inserted into the ignition. When exit wood accents dress up the console. lock or unlock - or only the driver's door unlocks - when the car is shifed

signed for the 1995 model year, has a New for 1996, the optional supercharged more powerful optional supercharged engine among a number of significant 3800 Series II V6 delivers 240 horsepower. engine among a number of significant improvements for 1996:

New for 1996, the optional super-charged 3800 Series II v6 delivers 240 horsepower and 280 lb-ft of torque for last 240 horsepower and 280 lb-ft of year's supercharged 3800 V6. Riviera with torque compared with 225 horsepower and 275 lb-ft of torque for last the new-engine has been clocked from zero to year's supercharged 3800 V6 Riviera 60 mph in 8 seconds.

mate controls and a radio which is one

from zero to 60 mph in 8 seconds. command—has been received. The A new lockout protection feature EPA fuel-economy ratings are 18 user can also choose no feedback. prevents the power door lock from Standard with both engines is an all security by turning on headlamps, tion, so the driver doesn't become parking lamps and back up lamps for a locked out.

The 1995 Riviera was honored as This feature can also be deactivated. tion white exiting "Best Luxury Coupe - Driver's With available memory driver's Choice Awards" by the national TV seat and mirrors, when the driver uses On the subject of durability, Rivi show MotorWeek and received a the keyless fob to unlock the car, the era, like all 96 Buicks, is equipped design-and-engineering award-from driver's scat and outside rear-view with such long-life features as a new ing the driver to activate the lights and vice at 100,000 miles and transmis-

New for 1996 is Personal Choice, a horn in an emergency situation. sion fluid that requires no change group of features activated by the In addition to Personal Choice, under normal operating conditions. landard remote keyless entry fobs. Buick, offers standard "Convenience Also new is a sophisticated new on." These Personal Choice convenience Plus electrical features board diagnostic system called OBD and security features may be person- For example; there is a delayed II, designed to reduce exhaust emisalized for two drivers: memory door entry and delayed exit lighting fea- sions by alerting the driver to mallocks, delayed locking, security feed- ture. The interior lights remain on for functions that might cause emissions back, perimeter lighting and memory 25 seconds after a door is closed, to rise. making it easier to enter the car. The Riviera's updated instrument panel

whether both doors automatically ing the car, the interior lights will remain on for about 25 seconds after Riviera features Buick's new clithe ignition key is removed. into "Park." In those cases the doors The interior lights also have "thea of Buick's new family of radios. Both automatically lock when the car is ter dimming." The lights fade down have large, back-lit controls and easy-shifted out of "Park." Another choice: over about five seconds, instead of to-read graphics and displays. A new No automatic lock or unlock switching off all at once dual-playback system, which includes

Delayed locking allows the driver New for 1996 is a battery rundown both a cassette deck and a convenient to open any door to retrieve articles protection feature. If an interior or in-dash CD player, is standard. Also within five seconds after the power trunk light is accidentally left on for standard are Concert Sound II speak-

door lock has been activated. This can more than 10 minutes after the ignibe overridden by pressing the driver's tion is furned off, the car shuts down wheel mounted controls for key radio the electrical system automatically to and temperature functions. Security feedback provides the keep from draining the battery. To Riviera's four-wheel independent remote keyless cutry used with a born reactivate the electrical system, the suspension, with MacPhetson struts "chirp" or exterior lamp flash to sig-driver need only min on the ignition, in the front and semi-trailing arms in mal that the lock command — or an imm the light switch on and off, or the rear, provides a comfortable ride receiving lamp flash for the unlock open a front door.

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Saab has a broad range of improvements slated for '96

engineer a broad range of variants, each distinguished by a unique personality, from a small number of base platforms. The Saab 900 is perhaps the best example of this expertise. While every Saab 900 applies the same advanced level of intelligent solutions to today's infuse distinctive character into their respective

The 1996 Saab S 5-door leads the lineup with its solid combination of family values. Equipped with features that most competititors either offer as extracost options or simply not at all the 900 S is a remark-Saab's naturally aspirated 23 L 150-hp four-

cylinder powerplant, with counter-rotating balance shafts for smoothness dual overhead cams and 16 valves, ensures smooth, strong performance, whether the task is transporting an antique armoire or a pack of children. The 900 S includes such standard features as CFC free air conditioning, heated front seats, luxury velour upholstery, telescopic steering wheel, power windows and door locks, remote locking and alarm system, childe control, 80-watt AM/FM/cassette stereo with six speakers, front and rear fog lights, 15 inch alloy wheels and Michalin all-season perfor-

For huvers who prefer six instead of four cylinders under the hood of their Saab 900 5-door. Saab offers the 900 5-door V6. The naturally-aspirated 2.5L V6 engine, matched exclusively with an electronically ontional on the 900 SE. The 170-hp V6 features four overhead cams, 24 valves and a narrow cylinder angle of 54 degrees between banks. An electronic Traction Control System, TCS, is standard with the V6 engine. Six-cylinder Saab 900 SE 5-doors emphasize driving comfort and refinement. Like all Saab engines, the V6 provides a high level of low-end torque for maximum flexibility and responsive passing ability.

The exciting 900 SE Turbo package, introduced last year in the Saab 900 SE Coupe and Convertible, transforms the popular family hatchback into an aggressive performance sedan-on demand. The 185-hp 2.0L Saab four-cylinder Turbo engine delivers a potent match of torque and horsepower, while a standard rear spoiler, sport chassis and 16-inch highperformance Michelin tires mounted on "Viking-Aero" three-spoke alloy wheels spell out performance visually. The 1996 Saab 900 SE Turbo arrives with a manual five-speed transmission, and an electronically controlled four-speed automatic will be available later in the model year. The automatic gearbox will feature 5-door's most appreciated assets. The 40/60/100 spli three driver-controlled shift modes: sport, normal and

The 2.0L Turbo engine utilizes Saab's Ecopower technology to achieve both high performance and high fuel economy-hallmarks of all Saab turbo- fully open the rear area for a maximum carrying charged engines. Ecopower engines feature four val- ... capacity of 40.8 onlic four

direct ignition, intercooled surbocharger, Saab Trionic 'electronic engine management preheated oxygen senengine for quick warm-up. The 32-bit processor of the award-winning Saab Trionic system helps keep the exhaust emissions clean enough to fall below Californ nia's TLEV (Transitional Low Emission Vehicle)

The low-inertia, full-boost turbocharger ensures an aggressive torque curve and strong acceleration, with boost pressure monitored by Saab's Automatic Performance Control (APC). Saub turbochargers, with tion, are an integrated pain of the engine, and can be expected to last the life of the vehicle.

Standard features on the Seab 900 SP, either turbo harged or V6-powered, melude power from seats stery, power sliding glass support, Automatic Climate Control, ACC, a 160 watt stered system with eight speakers and a multi-function trip computer that, at the push of a button, calculates distance to empty average fuel use, average speed and additional

fresh look with the addition of a reflective decor panel

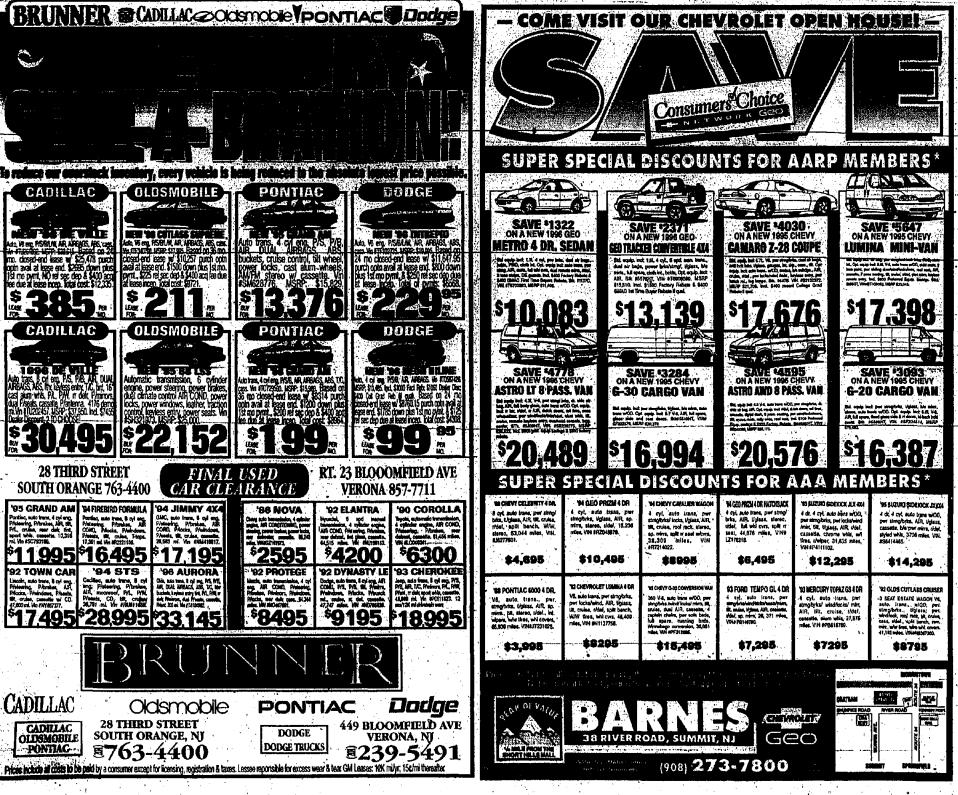
between the year light clusters. Saab 900 models with leather interiors and manual transmissions also integrate a black leather shift knob and hand-sewn shift oot. A new adjustable lumbar support in the driver's seat further enhances driver comfort. A stunning new Sky Blue metallic paint col debuts in 1996. Sky Blue is a medium blue with silver. undertones and a hint of purple, and it if the brightest

The roomy Saab 900 5-door is designated a "Midsize" car by the EPA, which gives it an advantage in nterior, room over its compact-sized competitors And while spaciousness is crucial to Saab enthusiasts. so is safety. That's why every Saab 900 5-door includes a lengthry list of standard safety features, such as dual air bags, daytime running lights, anti-lock brakes, ABS, lap and shoulder safety belts and head restraints in all five scating positions - optional rear seat center head restraint, industry-leading 5-mph self-restoring bumpers, 1997 side impact protection, the innovative rear "Saab Safeseat" and Saab's

: Another key Saab commitment is to optimize utilily. While some buyers simply want to haul, most Saab enthusiasts consider cargo capacity one of the 900 folding rear seat has a pass-through opening behind he center armrest which handily accommodates even

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Here comes the judge

Celebrated artist and resident of Mountainside Harry Devlin will judge art contest, Page B4.

Play ball!

Springlield's Junior Baseball League gets off to a swinging season start, Page 13.

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Members say approving the referendum will net local control of Dayton, taxes

away, the Board of Education convenied a meeting April 25 to field residents' questions about the effects deregionalization would have on Springfield.

Citizens were able to address a panel of newly elected board President Gray Tiss, Dissolution Committee Chair Ruth Brinen, Superintendent of Schöols Gary Friedland, Assistant Superintendent Judith Zimmerman, Caldwell School, Ethicipal Thermore, Caldwell School, Ethi

lables clinic

Center Street

A public forum to discuss the roposed dissolution of the Regonal High School District will righ School auditorium
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The
assisting, sponsored by the
beague; of Women. Voters of
pringfield, will feature representatives of both the regional
fairfiet; and the local school dis-

The Board of Health has amounced that it will sponsor Health Day, May 11, from 9-11 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Center, t 30 Church Mall.

The health program, open to sidents of Springfield, Fan-cood, Garwood, Mountainside nd Westfield, will offer an sting of SMAC-26, a Complete ood Count and a High Densi-

st is mandatory and will be between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. beginning Monday. Registration ends May 9, but may be disontinued if program capacity is

The SMAC-26 costs \$16. Other tests may be done for additional charges. All fees must be paid at the time of registration. Call; the Health Department at 789-4070 for more informa-

A Blood Pressure Programalso will be offered.

Pay your way

County correctional facilities

would be able to charge immates for the cost of their care under a bill proposed by Assemblyma Kevin O'Toole. The bill, A-1823, would authorize countica-to order anyone imprisone

in their systems to pay costs incurred by the counties in pro

Under the measure, the counv treasurer would calculate per capita cost of providing for each inmate's custody, care an naintenance in a facility, and stablish a sliding scale payment based on the inmate's ability to

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Students at Caldwell School learned of other cultures at the school's Multi-Cultural Food Festival held April 23,

Organized by the Sensitivity Committee, this ethnic celebration featured foods from 13 cultures, as well as a table for beverages and one with as a table for beverages and one with treate created by each grade level at the school Suden Points and Suden Points and American.

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Supervised by Patti Helfand, children were able to construct multi-cultural artwork.

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Panel says dissolution will benefit township

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In addition to these issues, the resiand services," Priedland said. In addition to these issues, the resident said.

By Kathryn Pitegerald the staff would be dispersed into the second property of the local districts.

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District teachers address dissolution

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The group, representing the Governor Livingston Regional including the continuity of educaAmerican Federation of Teathers.

By Kathryn Fitzgerald the school teachers union. The penel covered the history of Managing Editor included Arthur Krupp, president the move to deregionalize, dating back approximately. 15 years, they deregionalization issue mirrord out teacher at Dayton, Kurt Epips, and the said, based on a desire in Berkeley for an informat ficining with reg. English teacher at Dayton, Rollle Hoights to cut faxes.

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Court denies Garwood's request for vote delay

The last legal challenge that could lave delayed the May 14 referendum on deregionalization was aquelched April 25, when the state Appellate Division denied the Borough of Gar.

wood's request for a postponement.

Garwood's Borough Council and
Board of Education have been working toward preventing the percendum since November 1995, after a board of the state's ing the voters to settle the issue.

but in the past has gone on record saying deregionalization would be District will be held on schedule.

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the panel that night; what assets ment of local teachers, he added,

Through foods of many nations, Caldwell students sample culture By Kathryn Fitzgerald School School School School Is represented. Cariani said, adding that this had been an effort made by the entire school. Cultures that were represented to other cultures at the school Cultures that were represented.

committee, attempted to "reflect who distributed to the needy. val was a part of a month the is in the community, almost every ... The festival included more than Have a Friend, Be One."

as a table for beverages and one with treats created by each grade level at Caldwell.

The PTA also offered a cookbook for sale that included "easy, family recipes," according to Sensitivity Committee Co-chair Judy Carlani

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