

Mom's kitchen

Traditional Jewish recipes come alive in re-discovered recordings. now available. Page 11.

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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Lottery results — 1900 Local scores — 7400 Sports schedules — 7401 oke of the Day - 3218 These selections appear on vice provided by Worrall Com-

Through foods of many nations,

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

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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Panel says dissolution will benefit township

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

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referendum is passed or rejected. system. \$8,000, while it for this administration to proceed with the existing curriculum and guarantee to all suddents achievement on national standardized. See

District teachers address dissolution

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.

Mariomi, science supervisor for Epps said that should deregional district who has taught alization pass, the district will regional district who has taught and probably go out of existence on a portion of the administration for the same visconic and light way.

The panel explained that it was science at Dayton and Johnson and probably go out of existence on not conducting this forum to proserve their jobs, but to provide vorserve their jobs, but to provide vorserve their jobs, but to provide vordissolution and answers to arry and Mike Screentino, a physical concerns.

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

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.

when the borough a cited decision.

the board of review's decision senting Springfield, Mountainside, senting Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth and Berkeley Heights, which will be a middle of the could be

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

"devastating" to Garwood, where the "Garwood has provided the only

he told the state's board of review

solution of the Regional High School

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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. More conflict alledged

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

The many tables, each with its own committee, attempted to "reflect who in the sense of committee, attempted to "reflect who in the sense of committee, attempted to "reflect who in the sense of committee, attempted to the needy.

The pta also offered a cookbook for sale that included "easy, family benefit the less fortunate. Carlani said benefit the less fortunate. Carlani said benefit the less fortunate. Carlani said left over food will be donated to Short Hills, where it will be distributed to the needy.

Money raised by this event will go toward purchasing new gymnasium equipment and a public address system of a public address system of the school.

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07083, We are open from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday.
Call us at one of the telephone regional district to cut costs, as was listed as a possible cost-cutting sce-

Citing the approval of the regional's 1996-97 budget, which includes spending \$5 million in surplus funds, Friedland said the district likely would have to close a school if a future budget was rejected by the adding that the figures the panel cited curricular activities offered at Daytor

(Continued from Page 1)

understands the concept behind the

In a letter to Pisansky, Township Attorney Bruce Bergen accused Pec-

aro of being paranoid and "seeing a shadow lurking behind every tree,"

regarding Raymond's appointment a

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Dayton will be next school to go, says panel

Depression-era federal government project, is the oldest of the regional high schools, and because of its age the high school is educating 377 for educating a local student is Depr \$8,481; the regional district spends proje issolution cost for Springfield ranges a closing, supporters of dissolution increase of about 1.5 percent, accord-

If the high school were to be closed, Friedland said, property values in the ing to rival studies commissioned by the regional and by four local school township would drop. Lois Wasserman, a realtor, confirmed this, saving "who would want to buy a house in a bill and relate it to students, you're Regional High School Board of grade school student. If that's twice as Education member Theresa LiCausi, much, that's fine. You do the arithme one of Springfield's two representa-

> ing a high school would always be percent as much." more expensive than running a local Students from Jonathan Dayton district, due to the programs and facil-"When I look at the cost, I look at future, and that their fellow Dayton what comes right out of my pocket students are opposed to deregionaliza-and right now, if I'm paying \$500 for tion. They also expressed concern that the high school, I'm paying over they would not receive the course \$1,000 for the K-8 district," she said, offerings and educational and extra-

Local developer challenges new special master

were dated and didn't reflect the reg-now.

tives, reminded the panel that operat- close to twice as much; it's about 16

opinion of affordable housing. And it. Pecaro replied by saying it had taken attorney inquired about Springfield's is very important that the special master understand the soul of that the dispute. "In a nutshell, the opinion states, save the township some money by real estate developer.

that through zoning, mudicipalities, avoiding the same problems we had in have been able to keep inner-city and the past regarding the case," Pecaro to get Springfield to comply with Mt. other people who are trying to get a said in an interview. foot-hold in the suburbs out," he In his letter to the judge, Bergen added. "The Supreme Court struck also asked about former special masdown zoning based upon those preter David Kinsey and the more than could be reached for comment by
mises. Based upon Mr. Raymond's \$40,000 in bills he'd submitted to the press-time.

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Springfield students, while the local district is in charge of 1,300 students

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The Borough of Garwood has been the only of the regional's six consti-tuent municipalities whose residents eve been united in support of the Regional High School Dis-

nudents or more, the Springfield areas such as physical education listrict has been ranked 77th. art, home economics, and music Recent Early Warning Test the certifications are primarily scores were also discussed Spring- K-12, which would allow teachers eld eighth-graders recently scored in these fields to "bump" teachers w, placing fifth out of the six in the elementary, as well as middle nber-towns in reading; sixth in school level.

Court denies Garwood's request for delay

Panel disputes deregionalization facts

(Continued from Page 1) mathematics, and fifth in writing, the panel said, adding that approximately 90 percent of regional sudents as a panel regional sudents taking the High School Proficiency Test passed.

dicated that Education Commis- Another topic discussed was the

sioner Leo Klagholz said a K-12 displacement of local district teach-

district is the best system. ers by regional teachers who have This is correct, Vitolo said, more seniority. The law says that

though incomplete; Klagholz sup- the high school teachers co

ports a regional system as the best and not "local, individual K-12."

Vitple also disputed the assertion ry and certification," Krapp said.

to \$14,400 and places the district at cation many regional teachers sixth. He added that out of the 85 possess.

K-8 districts in the state with 751 Krupp elso pointed out that is

that the regional district is the most adding that departmentalize expensive in the state, explaining tems can allow for movement to that the cost per pupil has decreased sixth grade beyond the 7-12 certifi-

has been unsuccessful in its second Considering the prospects the Gar attempt to get a stay of that referen- wood school board

trict. While debates have continued in the other five towns in public forums, dents back to David Brearley High

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Dr. Malhotra will demonstrate how psychological stresses and self-defeating thoughts can change into physical symptoms and

Stress Management Through **Relaxation Techniques** Charles P. Ciolino, MD, Overlook Hospital & Alpha Behavioral Group, PA TIME: 10:00 - 10:45 a.m.

Dr. Ciolino will discuss effective strategies for reducing stress for better health as well as methods of achieving states of relaxation

Program will be held Saturday, May 18, 1996 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Overlook Hospital's Wallace Auditorium

There is a \$10 fee for the program. Preregistration is required. Please call Health Connection at (908) 522-5353 to register or for additional information.

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Calendar The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader nd Mountainside Echo. It is a listing of government mo

Monday

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

The Local Ethics Board of the Borough of Mountainside will hold it

Civic

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May 13
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at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building with its regular meeting following The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its work session at I m. in Borough Hall.

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

The Borough Council will hold its regular meeting in Borough Hall The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse offers its "Alliance Orientation Program" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Union Hospital Community Services Centre in Union.

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June 10

The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive sess
 17.30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

• The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session 17:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building with its regular meeting following

Superstore helps residents 'Take Good Care'

Springfield has a new superstore but one that is different from those or

biles, Take Good Care offers health The store, which opened April 25, has filled a void for many in the com-

minity that require health care products that are not always readily availsupply store. Take Good Care, with its new 20,000 aquare foot store, has everything that one might need to take care of themselves or a loved one that might be in need of an obscure health

"Never before have customer found their health-care needs met so ompletely in a single retail location, said Joyce Greenberg, chairman of Take Good Care, "Consumers will find the products they need, the infor-mation they want and the service they leserve as they make choices regard ing the care of their health and well

they need, as well as those seeking needs We also see our role as enhanc- cating with your doctor, caregiving. wheather matching them with the prospecial needs, such as nursing ducts that help them live independent the weekend athlete, managing stress, mothers, and those interested in non- iy or simply introducing them to the information on arthitis and exercise, traditional wellness measures and pre-

"Whether it's walkers, wheelchairs, skincare products, nutrition or home-opathy, we will provide full-service ces with local non-profit organiza-health-care products and services for tions and hospitals to offer in-store our shoppers, said Oreenberg. We seminar programs for local residents. The calender for the seminar program

District recognized for excellent education Union County Regional High SchoolMatch has designated Union School District #1 has been recognized as being one of America's best fifth annual "What Parents Want" school systems by SchoolMatch of award, which is bestowed upon 1,665 Columbus, Ohio, an independent, nationwide service which helps corporate employee parents find schools just 10 percent of the total number of that match the needs of their children. public school systems in America.

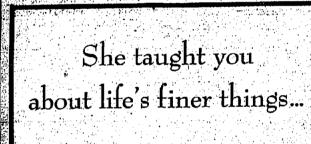
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illness, stretching and safety tips for car dealship, Take Good Care is open cused on specific illness. The semimans will initially be held on weekday day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunevenings (day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sun-Today, the health-care industry is day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further changing and people want to take con-

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The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross offers Infant/Child CPR from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Monday

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 tea time of 8 a.m. or 1 p.m. For reservation information and questions concerning the Golf Outing, cathe Westfield/Mountainside American Red Cross at 232-7090. May 10

The Mountainside Newcomers Club sponsors Monuny & Mo Father's Day Oift Crafting" where each child, with mom's help, will make a custom-made gift for dad during after enjoying their bag lunche

• 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 200 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 offering. "Community First Aid and Safety" from 6-10 p.m. This course will help identify ways to prevent injury and illness. Techniques asso-

ciated with adult, infant and child CPR and basic care for injury or sud-den illness. May 18

The Foothill Club of Mountainside has scheduled a bus trip to Mt.

Haven in Milford, Pa. for the Polka Fest, There will be a buffet breakfast,

Polish dimer, four hour open bar, shopping and activities and live enter-tainment. For more information, call 232-5808 or 232-7113.

Moms, dads and kids join the Mountainside Newcomers for a very special viewing of "Oliver and Company" on "Mommy/Daddy & Me Movie Day." For information on joining, call Pat Colwell at 233-8414 or write to: Mountainside Newcomers Club, P.O. Box 1115, Mountainside

 The Mountainside Newcomers Club presents Ladies Night Out
Movie Night. Time, theater and movie will be decided by those attending. A chance for an evening out to see a great movie with Newcomes

Chisholm School renovation nears

The Biber Partnership AIA, Architecture, Planning and Interior Design of Summit has been awarded the contract to prepare a municipal facilities inaster plan and to design the renovation of Chisholm School, at Shunpike and South Springfield Avenue in Springfield.

The Biber Partnership is to present the master plan to the township, with

budget consideration in June.

Chisholm School has been used for recreation activities since 1983. The master plan will recommend schemes for continued use of the facility. The Biber Partnership plans to determine the best use of Chisholm School by interviewing the fire and police departments and township administration, the recreation committee, the superintendent of schools, as well as community groups to determine the best use of the space for the needs of the community. The Biber Partnership is a full-service architecture, planning and interior

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STUDENT UPDATE

Michael Mardenfold, Staci Max, Benjamin Eisen, Marc Eisenstein, Lil-

Student earns honors

Benjamin Wei, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Transfer Wei of Mountainside is one of the Tandy Technology Scholars, Champion of the Classroom, at the Delbarron School for placing in the

academic top 2 percent based on grades 9-11. He also received the

additional designation as Outstanding Student 1995-96, Champion of the

With the scholar awards, the Tandy

Chandi Patel, Nicholas Perretti, Casey

Santo, Matthew Schachtel, Brian

Sperber, Juliana Stravato, Andrew title, Elana Toboul, Chad Wolf, Mal-

Honor Roll: Sean Apicolla, Lind-

Marks, Robert Maul, Robert Moiscov,

Elissa Walters, Jay Weatherston, Jes-

High Honor Roll: Esther Aizen-

lory Zambolla, Marina Zeltser.

Band thanks community The Highlander Band of Covernor Livingston Regional High School will present an eight-hour music marathon May 10 at 6 p.m. at the school. Admission is free, as this program serves as a way for the Highlander Band to thank the community for its continuing support, especially during its recent fund-raising efforts.

The highlight of the performance will be a concert at 8 p.m. In addition, the Governor Livingston Band will present a stand-still version of its field groups in the band. Also featured will Gaudineer honor roll be highland dancing and performances by the bagpipe section The School announced its high honor roll formal convert ensembles and dance.

formal concert, ensembles and dancing will be held in the Davis Hall auditorium, while the field show will be performed in the main gymnasium.

Students in the Highlander Band have been busy raising funds, which will enable them to travel to England. marking period. Fifth-grade Scotland. This is the third time the band from Governor Livingston has been invited to perform in the parade, which is annually viewed by 200,000

Prank, Darcy Cinsberg, Ashley Gold Honor Roll; Joseph Battinelli, Michelle Khordos, Eula Kozma, been invited to perform in the parade, which is annually viewed by 200,000

Michael Mardenfold. Staci Max. people and is the opening ceremony for the largest music festival in the

Highlander Band's "Music Mar-sthon," call band director Daniel Kopcha at 454 3100.

Students win prizes ven Cohen, John Cottage, Megan Dauser, Sarah Dorkin, Jessica Friedwon prizes in the Israel Independence man, Jennifer Gianas, Sunana Gill. Day poster, poem and essay contest Rachel Ginsberg, Erin Greeder, sponsored by the Israel Program Cen-ter of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest, the Waldor Memorial Joseph Kahoonei, Madeline Kaplan, Jeremy Kovacs, Rachelle Leonardo, David Levine, Chanda Lewis, Jillian Library, and the MetroWest Jewish Jako Morano, Jamie Neville, Michael

68, Rachel Mandel of Springfield won second prize and Erica Magari of Polyakova, Yury Portugal, Jared Pre-Mountainside, third prize. Both are ston, Jennifrer Rego, Gabriel Sanchez, Louis Sarracino, Philip Sarston, Jennifrer Rego, Gabriel racino, Jeffrey Schultz, Michael the school of Temple Beth Ahm, Stigliano, Rachel Suffir, Lisa Sze, Kathryn Torzewski, Catherine Tuma, the Metro West Celebration of Yom

Ha'atzmaut at the Alex Aidekman

Family Jewish Community Campus

Metro West raiseds funds through its United Jowish Appeal annual cam-paign, provides resource and coordi-nates programs and services on behalf of the Jewish Community, of Union, berg, Lauren Belliveau, David Biggs, Painela Bookbinder, Danielle Boroff, Lindsey Butler, Tabatha Fischkin, Deanne Florindo, Chase Freundlich, parts of Hudson counties. As the key Evangeline Guilas, Vardit Haimi lewish philanthropic organization, the Cohen, Helene Henrichs, Jennifer Lowis Melissa Loschiavo, Juliet strive to fulfill the communal and social service needs for the MetroW-Marx, Christinas Palmero, Samantha Pellet, Monica Schwartz, Lobna

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OPINION

Budget: not perfect, but it's yours

One of the major issues in the battle for and against dere-gionalization is money. Certainly the education of the high paramount, but if you talk to anyone who is concerned with either side of this most volatile subject, the conversation will more often than not swing around to money — How much will be saved, how much will be lost, how much taxes are being paid and by whom, how much property taxes are affected, etc. -

The center of much of this debating and grousing is the regional district budget. Passed this year for the first time in many years, the figures for the district stand in excess of \$34 million for the 1996-97 academic year. As impressive and imposing — as that may seem, one must realize that it is the result of massive budget crunching including, but not limited to, the selling of some facilities, the excising of unfilled positions and the deletion of 41 classes from the

And yet, despite the enormity of the number, the majority of voters in the district communities approved the budget at

the polls.

Without broaching the subject of dissolution at this yearture, we see this as a step in the right direction. Instead of battling with the district over pittances and forcing them to strip the budget bare, the public gave the titanic budget the

Perhaps it was a reaction to the enormity of the cuts that were made to the curriculum, and to stave off any further decimation of their high school children's educational opportunities. Perhaps the voters grew tired of fighting a battle that would only end up as bare bones of whatever plans the district may have had.

We applaud the decision. After all, regardless of your opinion of the regional district, it's yours unless voters decide to deregionalize. It only makes sense to fund the district that holds the educational career of your high school

Three cheers for continued excellence

ners of the Board of Education for a successful campaign, but more importantly, for their continued dedication to the children of Springfield and the excellence of their school

Running on pledges of cost-containment while furthering the educational opportunities of Springfield's schoolchildren, recently re-elected board members Kenneth Faigenbaum, Steven Fischbein and Keith Kurzner rejoined the board after reaffirming the town's confidence in their abilities to provide the best education possible for K-8 students.

And, given the three board members' positions on the dissolution of the Union County Regional High School District, it seems the majority of Springfield citizens think it would be a good idea to let them handle the high school as well. Let's hope the Board of Education can live up to its voters' expectations. If so, the future looks bright for

Food, folks and fraternity

When representatives of James Caldwell School say they're like a family, believe them. They aren't kidding. Members of this school stick together like school paste and provide for the needs of their school and children on command. Evidence to this effect would certainly include the school's recent Multi-Cultural Food Festival, which yielded funds to purchase gymnasium equipment and a new public address system.

The money raised, however, was secondary to the true nature of this gorge-fest, which provided some of us with some much-needed nourishment on a long night. Organized. by the school's Sensitivity Committee, the festival was part of a year-long series of programs to teach the students how to get along with each other and respect their peers and

April is themed "To Have a Friend, Be One" at Caldwell, and its obvious that the school is one of the best friends its students could have.

"Books are good enough in their own way, but they are a mighty bloodless substitute for life." -Robert Louis Stevenson Scottish author

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READING HONORS—
The James Caldwell
School in Springfield recently held its annual Reading
Club Awards Night sponsored by the PTA. Together
with recipients Erica
Rosenbaum, left, Nicole
Corigliand, Raul Furnaguers and Joseph Furnaguers

era and Joseph Furnaguera a are Vivian Furnaguera, PTA chairperson, for this year's Reading Club activi-ty and Principal Kenneth

Local officials have been less than honest

you trusted had been lying to you.
Would you be disappointed? You bet,
and if it was someone you trusted with
the education of your kids, you'd be enraged. Well, that's how I feel right now. The more information I gather, By Theresa LiCausi the more I realize the Springfield Board of Education and its superin-

tendent have been putting one over on Regional High School, located in me. Here are their big lies: Springfield, does not office under its

That glitzy "Springfield School control, it will be the next high school Days" brochure mailed to us by the to close. The board claims that discus-Days' brochure mailed to us by the to close. The board claims that discusboard is the way our local board pals stons on the subject already have itself on the back for giving our kids a occurred and it attributes that claim to EWT scores that our local board is not Big Lie number 7— The local "great education." The board wants to "elected officials." continue their programs by taking The Truth — I challenge the local

almost 60 percent of our kids fail to rams and the regular curricu poor showing hasn't changed over the schools continue to operate. takes over the high school. They'd be board insists that a full high school field's local school cost structure is able to keep this secret for all 13 years of a child's education, from kinder-with fewer than 400 students. The substantially higher than the state average, Administrative salaries alone

score very well. The so-called articu-, school is not designed to physically becomes a single, combined system. lation problem is of our local board's separate these widely disparate age own making — by failing to provide groups. No parents want their an effective education for our kids. 11-year-old child to walk the halls and

students cannot be duplicated in a 23 years. Staff reductions as a result school with fewer than 400 students. of dissolution will affect local school without significant added costs. One teachers and administration, who will of the leading reasons for closing be displaced by high school faculty Brearley was to ensure a full curricu- and staff with longer service. Further lum at the remaining three schools by more, the union contract of the larger increasing their student populations. group, in this case of the regional dis-Big Lie number 5 — The local tries, will become the governing con-board insists that the cost of the Reg. tract for the newly termed local disional High School District is too high trict. Local school teachers wi

and that the local board can provide a receive the salaries and benefits under

providing a better education, regard- board has characterized Davton Regless of cost. And a quick look at our ional this way: "less than 80 percen over the high school, board to identify the "elected offiThe truth: The state requires all cials" who made that statement. The pay to run our local schools is the to a four-year college or university." cignib-graders to take a series of tests only "elected officials" empowered to largest single item on the tax bill. The This is intended to imply that educa-called the Early Warning Test. They make any decision on that subject are Regional High School District is the tional quality is lacking and that Daymeasure basic skills in reading, writthe members of the Regional High smallest item - smaller than local ing and math. Among the six towns School District Board of Education schools, county government or minthat make up the Regional High No such discussions have occurred. In icipal government, Over the past four Dayton's quality and reputation is the School District, Springfield's kids addition, because the state mandates years, the Regional District has ranked fifth in both reading and writ- so many special programs, the class- reduced its tax bill by 28.8 percent. ing. They're dead last in math - room space needed to run those prog- The local schools have increased taxyear colleges and universities. That es each year during the same period. figure is over 90 percent. Seniors may meet competency standards. And this requires that all three regional high. Furthermore, according to the New ultimately decide not to enroll in a Jersey Department of Education's past five years. If our local board Big Lie number 4 — The local "School Report Card" data, Spring-

district. Recent graduates have been accepted at, among other institutions average, Adr garten through 12th grade. board and Superintendent Gary Fried- are more than \$
• Our local board claims there is land insist that 500 to 600 students state average. board and Superintendent Gary Fried- are more than \$25,000 higher than the Princeton, Brown, Cornell, Syracuse, 'an articulation problem' between the will be in thankigh school.

The Truth—Springfield currently sends 377 students to the regional high school system.

The truth: There is no articulation recently at a public forum. Friedland well as the benefits paid to them. Big Lie number 6.— If the local Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Johns Hopking, Brandeis, Villanova, and the University of-Michigan. problem. There is a preparation problem. There is a preparation problem. The results of the eighth-grade figure is a 'projection' — perhaps five for dissolution of our regional high school district fully protects the jobs will affect our kids for years to come. It is one thing for a local board to eduschool kids are not properly prepared also said in March that he would send of incumbent high school faculty and informed choice. It is quite another to for high school. Fortunately, the high Springfield's sixth-, seventh- and administration, except the superinten- lie and distort facts. rams for them. By the time they take First of all, sixth-, seventh- and cannot be reduced. If dissolution

carried forward. The average length

of service for local school teachers in

Springfield is about six years. The

average length of service for teachers

educating our kids properly in K-8 the Now Jersey High School Proficeighth-graders are not enrolled in a occurs, the local schools and the high and we're paying an arm and a leg for ciency Test in their junior year, they high school curriculum. Second, the schools within each host community it. How can we reward them with a

college that accepted them, especially

reflection on Dayton or the regiona

To dissolve or to keep the regions

Union County Regional High School, Board of Education.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Excellent education will continue

Big Lie number 3 - Our local use locker facilities with 18-year-old

board claims that if Jonathan Dayton high school seniors. Third, today's

To the Editor: We want to take this opportunity to thank the residents of Springfield for

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their continued confidence in us and the Board of Education. Your overwhelming support for the elementary school budget is indicative of what quality edi ation means to our town. We will continue our work for the children of Springfield, and provide them with the finest education possible. We will remain cognizant of our fiscal responsibilities and strive to reduce costs wherever possible On May 14, you will be asked once again to return to the polls in support of education. This vote will be one of the most important functions that you, the residents of Springfield, will be asked to perform this year. Your vote willimpact on the education of the children of Springfield into the next century. Many of us have settled in this town because of the reputation of the educational system. During the last 10 years, our K-8 system has developed into one of the

finest in the state, while the Union County Regional High School District has By supporting dissolution, we bring Jonathan Dayton High School into our school district. The residents of Springfield will decide the budget, the residents of Springfield will decide what direction the high school takes, and the residents of Springfield can rest assured that "there will always be a high-school in

> Kenneth Faigenbaum Keith Kurzner Springfield Board of Education

Welcome to season of politics

It is necessary to comment once more on the Morris Avenue tree-planting program. On April 19, I faxed to this newspaper copies of documents certifying county and state grants for this project totalling \$27,056, opposed to a planting cost of \$23,562. This was accompanied by a letter which was published the following Thursday, so there can be no question that the documents were

Yet, in that edition of April 25, the anonymous editorialist states that I "ruls

led" Ruocco and Hitzer as to the cost of the project. From the beginning. reported — the figures are not mine — that the entire cost was covered by three grants, one dated back to March 11, 1993. There is no cost to Springfield. This was and remains a simple fact. By refusing to acknowledge the evidence in its possession, the Springfield

Leader joins Ruocco in a lie which is both deliberate and stupid because it is so easy to prove that it is a lic. To your readers, I-say-welcome to another sesson of Springfield politics which is as destructive of our town's interests as it is morally and intellectually

dograding of its citizens:

Truth is the first and usual casualty of the Republican campaign and of its doxy, the Springfield Leader. For what sleazy purpose have you sold your Herbert Slote Deputy Mayor

We will see 'bridge' work done

In witnessing and reading the latest statement by Deputy Mayor Herb Slote in last week's Springfield Leader, Committeeman Ruocco and I must comment.

At the last executive meeting of the Township Committee, there was a discussion over repairing the bridge that one must take if any of our children want to. use the playing field at the pool.

The Springfield Leader printed the following: "Informed that the bridge is 'theoretically unsafe,' particularly with spring athletics being scheduled, Slote said that in the event of any emergencies that may occur on the field located on the other side of the bridge, the First Ald Squad, 'can walk them across on a

Contmitteeman Bill Ruocco and I were shocked when he made that statement and even Township Attorney Bruce Bergen turned several different colors when Herb made that most irresponsible statement. Committeeman Ruocco and I want the public to know that we will make it

our business to see that whatever work is needed to be done on that bridge, it will be done long before anyone has to be carried "across on a stretcher."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We must control the high school

To the Editor:

I have been following the deregionalization debate in the Springfield Leader, and these facts have led me to strongly support deregionalization of the Union County Regional High School District. First, the regional distret has cut more than 40 courses from their curricula for the coming year. Since the dissolution movement has begun, opponents of

dissolution have cited curriculum cuts as a reason to keep Springfield from running its own Pre-K-12 school system. I now find out that the high school has reduced its elective selection. In fact, at a recent Springfield Board of Education meeting, a discussion of the proposed curriculum of the high school offered nine more courses than is offered currently.

Second, I was amazed to read that while the regional district has promised

cost containment by budget reductions, the reduced budget annually costs the taxpayers of Springfield a 4 percent increase this year. Only by dissolving the regional district can we be in control of our taxes. Ironically, even with an increase, Springfield still overwhelmingly supported the regional budge because the people of Springfield support education.

I wish the other towns in the district had the same philosophy. The regions

budget passed by only 80 votes, largely due to Garwood and Clark, which have only passed regional budgets since the dissolution issue has surfaced. If disso tion fails, will they go back to their old habits of defeating the budget? What if another budget defeat leads to another \$2 million budget car? What is the fate of the regional system as we now know it? More curriculum cuts? Another school closing? I don't know the enswers to these questions, but I do know the enswer for Springfield: Support dissolution to control our taxes and our schools. Only by getting control of our high school will we, the people of

One vote won't keep Dayton open

I would like to respond to the letter by Terri LiCausi in last week's Spring-

No one in favor of deregionalization believes that Ms. LiCausi would vote to close our school, but it is unfair of her to continually promise that Dayton will teacher teach seventh-sever close. As things stand right now, the only thing Ms. LiCausi can promise the high school? is that she will not vote to close Dayton. There is a very big difference. If the regional district finds that it cannot continue to operate its school system with he current budgeted monies, it will have no choice but to drastically cut prog-

Three regional board members raised the possibility of closing school as recently as the February board meeting. Are the citizens of Springfield willing to take the gamble that someday they too will have an empty building where there once was a high school? I, for one, am not willing to gamble on this town's future. One thing is certain: If we dere-

gionalize, no one will be able to close our high school.

Students will suffer without regional

My thanks to the Lender for printing some eye-opening details in the April 18 issue pertaining to a matter that truly affects all township residents. It's very disturbing that the Springfield Board of Education, with the Kenilworth Board of Education, has been campaigning to dissolve the Regional High School District — a system that is educationally sound and without question

one of the best in the state.

The Union County Regional High School District provides choices for every student, be they college-bound or vocationally oriented, at Governor Livings-

with students from within the regional district? The answer is no, the students from all communities will suffer. Regarding the crucial aspect of space, Daylon has the capacity to educate Letter writers

1,500-1,600 students; there will be many empty classrooms with a student body of approximately 450. How elso will empty classrooms be filled? Will Spring Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topfield be looking for a sending district to fill the empty classrooms or maybe ics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritte

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when many communities in the state with low enrollment are looking to regio

Let's not deprive the suscens in the majority receive quality academic, social, and athletic opportunitie Dayton voted against dissolution by a large majority. Let's not deprive the students in the high school district the opportunity

Board meeting raises questions

Gaudineer School April 25, I did not use the microphone to ask questions, mainly because many people were waiting on line. However, there were many questions I'd like answered.

 Figures were cited regarding the cost per pupil for the K-8 Springfield student and for the 9-12 high school student. Could someone state an approximate cost per pupil for a K-12 Springfield school system student?

What is the current total emollment of the K-8 Springfield schools? What is
the current enrollment class by class in Caldwell School, Sandmeier School and

Gaudineer School including kindergartens? Are there any figures available regarding the total projected enrollments for the schools? The Syringfield superintendent of schools mentioned at this meeting that the sixth and seventh-graders might be transferred to the high school. I do not think the seventh-graders might be transferred to the high school. I do not think that he mentioned the eighth-grade students. Would they also have their classes at the high school? Could someone give more details regarding as to

classes at the high school? Could someone give more details regarding as the how this would be accomplished? Would this involve bus transportation? If so, what would the cost be?

The Springfield superintendent of schools mentioned he had a staff of administrators with salaries ranging from \$83,675 to \$99,700. Could someone list their titles and a five-line description of their duties?

. How many full and part-time teachers are there in the K-8 system and how many in the high school system?

Regarding the bumping of teachers based on seniority, there was an example of a high school teacher with less seniority teaching seventh-grade in a K-12 system. Could this be explained more fully, such as could a high school science

teacher teach seventh-graders? Or could a seventh-grade science teacher go to

• Since Kenilworth students are now combined with Springfield students at

Dayton, how many Kenilworth students are enrolled there? What is the total enrollment of K-8 Kenilworth? How many schools are in Kenilworth and what is the individual class enrollment in each school?

school:

Ask yourself, if you were in a community where your school was not going to close, would you vote to cut programs or would you vote to close someone in the Kenilworth K-8 system?

Ask yourself, if you were in a community where your school was not going to in K-8 student population during the next five years? What is the cost per pupilin the Kenilworth K-8 system? ncrease or decrease in my real estate taxes with a K-12 system and/or the pre-

sent K-8 system with the regional 9-12 system? It is assumed that all students are receiving good basic educations in the local K-8 system, the Kemilworth K-8 system and the high school system, but what are the busing costs now for each system and what would they be after

. How would a separate K-12 system affect the class offerings in all of the required curriculum classes, in different phases of English, math, history, sci-How would sports and teams be affected? It was mentioned that if therewere a K-12 system, the sporting students in the lower grades, high school grades and Recreation Department could be coordinated. Why can't that be

. No mention was made Thursday night regarding the costs and teaching of computers or the effect on art, music, modern languages and homemaker cl ses, which are usually the first to be cut. . I learned for the first time on Thursday night that Springfield offers a pre-

cost per pupil? What is the tuition charged per pupil? What portion is charged to Springfield taxpayers? My mind is open, but I very much would appreciate enswers to these ques-Will deregionalization help improve the education of the students, social tions. My feelings are that each child should be afforded a quality education at a activities, the meeting of new friends, or the experience and challenge to learn reasonable expense.

faculty and a curriculum that encourages you to

explore the ethical, moral and spiritual aspects

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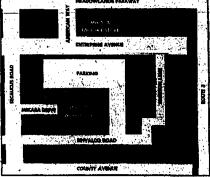
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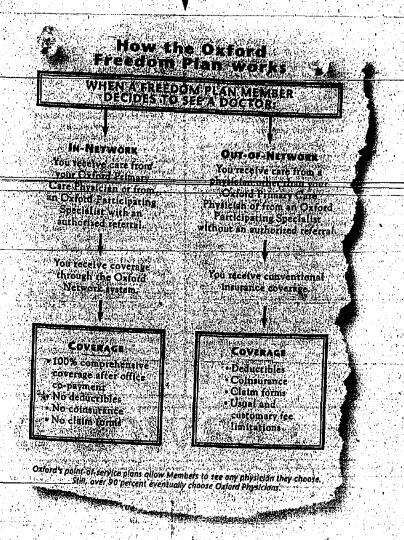


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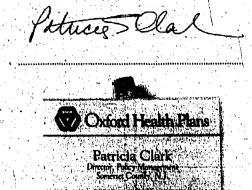


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honored outstanding individuals and corporations for their contributions to who walked in The Valerie Rund's

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Award: The BASS Tederation was bonored with The Valerie Fund's honored with The Valerie Fund's Community Events and Projects Award Each year, The Valerie Fund participation in the Fall Fashion Show, to helping with the holiday par-Centers:

The 1896 award recipients were iv gift-wrapping collecting cans and acknowledged during The Valerie holiday cards, the Castillos have found annual Board Brunch held given their unconditional committee which has demonstrated outstanding ment. Both Jackie and Rolando have support of, and made a major impact participated in all family-based fund on, The Valerie Fund. raisers that The Valerie Fund has ini-

\$20,000 for The Valerie Fund. This newly created award in honor of It is for the courage to rise above The Valerie Fund's 20th Anniversary their situation, the commitment to is given to Thomas I Lipton Comhelping others in need of support and pany and its employees. The award is years have helped to make The Valer- the absolute determination that The designed to honor the corporation ie Fund one of the most advanced Valerie Fund recognizes Rolando and which has displayed an unwavering Jackie Castillo with The Service to commitment to every aspect of The Valerie Fund over the years. Centers and Families Award.

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awards are the lifeblood of The Valer-Leukemla at age 3. Louis and the Camp Happy Times Award: Due te Fund and each has contributed entire Castillo family came face to to their commitment and support of mightily, thereby ensuring the conface with tragedy. Through sheer the Valerie Fund's Camp Happy tinued success and growth of our determination and will, however, the Times — a summer camp for children organization," said Howard E. Brechner, president of The Valerie Fund into a challenge. Jackie and Rolando Kevin McSherry, and Sue Nuss, a Board of Trustees, "Each has domonbecame active in The Valerie Fund's registered nurse, each received The strated an unselfish dedication and

County students a natural sell

telemarketing sales pitch with the polar of veterans in the industry despite their lack of previous, related

- and these students entolled in the college's marketing programs gain increased success weekly as they ner solid promotional leads through semester-long mships at the Holiday Inn-North Newark. The students are embarking on the training effort to

et a bird's eye view of what it's like to sell a service they spend half the day applying sales techniques ing. Participating in two-member teams, they ensure hat their approach is refined community white feeling their way through the telemarketing process.

At day's end, they all join for lunch to discuss their day's results in a brainstorming session. They talk bout promising leads and 'bad leads' when prospects jest their contacts. They discuss how to pinpoint the vent secretaries, and what to do when there's no choice but to work with voice mail.

Those participating in the internship from UCC are follows: Michael Gazzola of Westfield; Lamont comend of Summit; Mark de Los Reyes and Michel Panarra, both of Elizabeth; Mark Kiempisty of Clark, and Alyson Wolff of Scotch Plains. These students are arning under the tutelage of Richard Scuderi, the

"It's hands-on training, which is the only way to realteach marketing skills," said Grodher of the internhip's concept. 'It reinforces what they do in the classoom as a partnership in learning." At the start of the spring semester in January, the nterns got a four and overview of the upscale hotel facility, located across the highway from Newark Inter-national Airport, it is frequented primarily by business

ravellers worldwide, yet is situated amid a corridor of other hotel facilties offering similar services. Through e telemarketing effort, the Holiday Inn-North wants reinforce to prospective guests just how its services. re distinguished from the others.

Scuderi developed a script to which the students referred initially, but now adapt their personal styles to enhance the message conveyed. Each is given a list cting curriculum in upcoming semesters.

weekly of active and inactive hotel accounts with other leads generated through mail, directories, and the firm's own solicitations. Other lead sources include business

"The leads are pre-qualified," he said. "The goal is to the students focused and confident on the

member teams serves as the "devil's advocate," c sorts, while the other critiques his/her classmate's tele phone presentation. All interns dress in proper business attire, the men with shirts and ties and the women with either a dress or dressy stacks and blouse. The sales manager notes how the students enhanced

most of them initially expressing trepidation at approaching strangers on the telephone. They were afraid they would forget their cues, or worse yet, that someone would ask a question that went beyond their suit their own personalities," said Scuderi. "They have developed an ability to assess the individual with whon

Grodner selected the participating interns based of their overall grade-point average, level of demonstrates maturity, conscientious study approach, and interest in exploring marketing as a prospective career field. 10-page paper relating their experience, which will be

they are talking, knowing almost instinctively what

co-evaluated by Grodner and Scuderi. Kiempisty, who is employed currently in customer service at Elizabethtown Gas Co., Union, beams while reporting a promising conversation with a South Caroli-na businessman who requested information on the hotel, where he would stay while visiting his son. The latter attends college in New Jersey, and the businessman thought that the Holiday Inn-North's accessible

can tell early on in the conversation who needs to talk, Grodner says that plans are underway to make the internahip program become an integral part of the mark-

offers recipes 'just like mom used to make'

immigrants of many foreign countries lot of prodding."

are lost and forgotten when the elderly tothers pass away?

Laughs and L'Chayim," a 1996 Frank

So; when recipes are recorded on "N" Stein Production." nexpensive cassette, just as Ralph Springfield interviewed his Jewish" "For example," explained Helen

came up with an idea. Why not make honey graham crackers and orange be said proudly.

a professional copy of the tape, with and lerson filling. It is absolutely Ida Stein died in the 1970s at the Frank asking about recipes for gifilte mouth-watering."

he cassette, and Heleri Frank, who "Both my mother and father were us also acted in her lifetime, inter- members of the Workmen's Circle viewing Mom Stein; whose heavy the Newark branch," said Stein. "I'm Jewish accent reminds one of Jackie still a member. Momused to cook for Mason's comic explanations, the trio affairs there, and I was a musician and has felt that they have a "hit record" had a band, and we played Klezmer with accompanying recipe list. The music." pringfield and Union chapters of dassah. B'nai B'rith and synaand if they haven't already purchased precious thing happened. We

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Helen Frank. "And she spoke heavy English, and in her best English, she How many old world recipes from gave me the Jewish recipes - with a to share? So, we had the tapes made

Staindid 35 years ago, when artist and her son, with expert cooks to make it. Mom Stein was kosher and a proother, Ida, about her recipes, it was Frank, 'she said when a sponge cake clear and tunny and very informative. is taken out of the oven you have to States and six months in Israel," said And forsoften.

place it on a pillow. She also has Siein, and I have a passport for both Some months ago, Stein came recipes for red horseradish, chicken countries. I have a daughter there, across the cassette, which was intact: fat, matzon balls, challah and strudel who is married and has five children He listened to the tape, laughed, and with walnut and raisin, pineapple jam, _and she cooks just like her grandma."

blintzes, latkes, stuffed cabhage, and to sell them to temple gift shops in of course, the ultimate - Jewish Springfield and Union, to local orga-With Helen Frank's husband, Sid, a periodicals nationally. There is someprofessional playwright and recording thing so touching about it. It's oral

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"I pulled it out a couple of months Italian daughter-in-law, Nina, who is tizens visited this office last Friday ago," said Stein, "and listened to it. married to our son, Roger, is a poon, I wanted to put her recipes You know, even when we did it, we tape for posterity, and Helen, who knew we were recording something has served as an actress on children's /precious. At the time, we knew it, Sid to edit it for clarity.

records, had talked to Morn Stein and I, who were long-time friends and "And," Helen Frank added, "it isn't about her way of cooking oldfashioned Jewish foods, agreed."

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mouth watering."

Sid Frank mentioned that "we hope "lived to be over 100 and three months - and with all that Jewish cooking, too. Herman and Ida were.

setto, and was arrused by Ida Stein's explanation of a recipe: 'Here are the complicated directions. It's easy it you know how." " field for many years "my studio is my

print making, has "galleries in Boston, Chicago and New York. I am on Frank, "that we went down to our the board of directors of the Springgogues and temples in the area friend Ralph's cellar in Cranberry. It field Public Library, a retired art ready have shown immense interest, was also his studio, and at that time, a teacher for the Springfield Board of Education and a volunteer mediator for the Supreme Court of New Jersey. And I'm an artist." She grinned. "You know, my sweet

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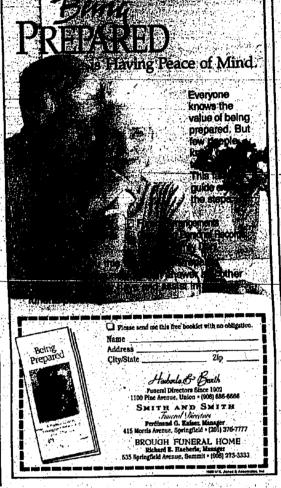
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Walsh, Rodriguez to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Rodriguez of Mountainside announced the engagement of their daughter Felicia Rodriguez to Daniel I. Walsh, son of Mr. Mrs. David Walsh of North Arlington. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and

Providence College. She is employed by Automatic Data Processing, Inc. o by Metlife of Pearl River as an insurance underwriter, A May 1997 wedding is planned.

Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor, Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced ments to the intestyle canor. Although the man one page. All announcements should be a dayline phone number for verfication or if questions arise. Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where

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

When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required Black and white or clear color pictures are acceptable. Pictures of the couple sitting or standing together are perferred. Pictures of one person standing and the other scated present design problems, so, if possible, side by side is better.

For more information call Managing Editor Kathryn Fitzgerald at (908)



Porter, Schnatz wed

Porter Jr. of Lake Mary, Fla., married Calvin G. Schnatz Jr. of Springfield, son of Calvin G. Schnatz, Sr. of Springfield and Sharon Grimm of Miami, Fla., on Feb. 10 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Bound Brook.

The service was performed by the Rev. Pain Webb. A reception-

maids were Dana Porter of South Bound Brook, sister of the bride, and Linda Kane of Harleysville, Pa., friend of the bride. The bride's niece and godehild

as asher; both are friends of the groom.

The bride, an alumna of Bound Brook High School and Kean College of New Jersey, is employed by Kelly Services of Fairfield. The groom, an alumnus of Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark, is employed by Palmer Video in

the Bahamas; they reside in Nutley.

'Buzz'-ness forum to be held in Mountainside

The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, Inc. will hold its monthly meeting May 9 at L'Affaire, Route 22 East in Mountainside. Veronique Berry, president and founder of V Entertainment Network, will veronique Berry, president and ounted of verifications and advertising. Networking begins at 6 p.m., dinner and program at 6:45 p.m.
For reservations or questions, call the Union County Chapter holline at 688-0707.

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SPORTS

There will be an overnight and de mp beginning Jane 23. All camp amp will be held June 23-27, Th ay camp is Jude 24-27. The cam ions will consist of offensive defensive instruction, lectur nd demonstrations. The offensive ction includes perimeter play break drills and post play. The The cost is \$299 for the over night camp and \$190 for the da mp The camp is designed f

receive a T-shirt, a certificate of given out, such as Hot Shot, Free Throw, Most Improved and Most Valuable, Campers must register prior to June 19. More information may be obtained by calling Rows en's basketball coach Candac

Louis Puopolo of Springfield swam in the 11th Boys and Girls National Championships held last month in Sarasota, Pla. who United States particip

n the April 12-14 event. Puopolo was quite impressive with his effort, bringing home two He placed fifth in the 100-yard stroke, sixth in the 50-yas katroko, nintri in the 50-ya efly, 12th in the 100-yard indi dual modley and 12th in the 5

the Boys and Girls Club of Union Springfield squad during July and August in North Jersey Summer Swim League competition.

Puopolo is a student in Keith
Schoch's 3rd grade class at Sand-

Clayton Trivett of Springfie rove in two runs to help the thirdoeded Mary Washington Colle schall team defeat visiting Gal laudet 5-1 in the opening round the Capital Athletic Conferen The senior, a 1992 Dayton Reg

Mohawks 15-12 in Mountainside Recreation Junior Softball League Suzanne Hopkins belted two ome runs in the rain-shorte

Scoring for the Comanches were Brielle Luciano, Jenna Blasi, Sta-cey Vlachakis, Suzanne Hopkins, Katrina Blasi, Lindsay Vlachakis essica Nichols, Arda Hotz, Louiso ristensky, Marcy Stickles, Cecilia Watson and Jessica Landis. Daniel-Rosivack belted an RBI-single in Scoring for the Mohawks were

Elizabeth Billy, Rebecca Paskow, Jamie Zawislak, Jehanne Jun-Jamio Boyce, Molly Schmidt, Laura Manziano, Tara Crane and Katelyn Fenton. Ashley Ferrell and Gabriello Apigo belted run-scoring hits. Michelle Cirasa

Dayton baseball team tops Hillside in UCT preliminary

Stier strikes out 12 to improve to 3-0

liminary round games last Saturday in Springfield.

Dayton, seeded 16th, received a fine pitching perfor-

ping a two-game losing streak. Sweigart, who struck out seven and walked four, also

belted two singles.

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The track and field standouts won the team-high-jump

The Dayton Regional High School softball team won twice at home last week to even its record at 5.5. The Bull- of 10-0 set five years ago by Cranford in 1991.

The Dayton Regional High School baseball team won its second consecutive game to improve to 4-6 by defeating was defeated at Cranford 8-3 last Saturday in a first-round Hillside 9-1 in one of three Union County Tournament pre

Dayton, seeded 16th, received a fine pitching performance from senior Andy Stier. He improved his pitching record to 3-0 by striking out 12 and walking none.

Mark Dempsey went 2-for-3 with two doubles, Barry

Kaverick 3-for-4, Frie Fishman 2-for-3 and Jim Sweigart

2-for-4 for the Hulldogs.

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The dynamic Dayton due of junior Jackie Zika and

and team long jump, setting a meet record in the team high Zika and Bruder combined for a jump of 10-feet, 2-inch-

es to win the team high jump, breaking the former record

Mountainside residents excel for Gov. Livingston squads

imes - except for 1989 when Union

(7-5 road, 3-2 home, 8 inn.)

Cranford 8, Dayton 3 S. Plains 13, Plainfield 12

Summit 7, Roselle Cath. 0

Westfield def. New Prov.,

Saturday, May 4, 2:00

5-Rahway at 4-Gov. Livingston

7-Scotch Plains-at 2-Johnson

6-Cranford at 3-Westfield

Linden's Memorial Field

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Johnson 28, Elizabeth 2

OUARTERFINALS

8-Summit at 1-Union

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FIRST ROUND

Union 21, Linden 0 Gov. Liv. 15, Union Cath. 1 Rahway 6, Roselle Park 5

teams succeed this spring.

Conway, senior, Brian Cantagatto, The Berkeley Heights regional school has several Mountainside resijunior, Christine Klaskin, junior, UCT Softball

UCT Baseball

ing at 2 p.m.
Westfield has won the last two championships, defeating Elizabeth both times — 3-0 in 1995 and 7-5 in winners of eight championships, last won the crown in 1993 when it defeated Westfield 5-3 in the final.

Westfield, last year's top-seeded the 1990s after five different teams won the first five crowns -1990-Rahway, 1991-Elizabeth, 1992-Summit, 1993-Union and PRELIMINARY ROUND Saturday, April 27 Dayton 9, Hillside 1

Rosello 7, Union Catholic Rahway 22, St. Mary's 0 FIRST ROUND Saturday, May 4, 2:00 13-New Prov. at 4-Summit

12-Roselle Cath. at 5-Westfield 18-Roselle at 2-Cranford

10-Blizabeth at 7-Johnson 14-Rahway at 3-Gov. Liv. 11-Plainfield at 6-S. Plains QUARTERFINALS At fields of higher SEMIFINALS

Saturday, 'May 18 Rahway's Veterans Field Noon and 3:00 FINAL Linden's Memorial Field

Mountainside residents have playHere's a list of Mountainside athBoys' Tennis: Logan Wallin,
ed a big part in helping the Governor letes who are competing in a varsity senior; Dan Amiram, junior, Zachery ed a big part in neighig the Covering sports sport his spring for the Highlanders: Orenezak, junior, Jason Grunberg, Livingston High School varsity sports sport his spring. Baseball: Lee Beasley, senior, Tim sophomore. sophomore.
Golf: Matt Dubno, junior, Rob For-

junior, Craig Conway, senior. gus, junior, Michael Britt, sopho-Softball: Kathleen De Rosa, more, Adam Perle, sophomore, David Andrew Mattie, senior, Nicholas Mennutti, senior, Anthony Pinheiro,

junior, Parth Salva, freshman; Wilrectival round of the Union Coun-Girls' Track: Sarah Leyrer, ty Softball Tournament, four games scheduled for this Saturday at 2 p.m. Union has won the last five champ-ionships and has appeared in the last

semior; Christine Olock, semior; Dineasha Potter, semior; Gena Schlegel, junior; Elizabeth Segall, junior; Anumarie Grillo, sophomore; Anty Hansen, sophomore, Sally Unchester, sophomore; Joan Carrelli, nine little games, wirming seven times. The Farmers have won the most championships (8) and have appeared in the most title games (12). Since 1983, only Union and West-Teresa Randle, freshman; Emily field have won the tournament — Union eight times and Westfield four Baseball began week unbeaten

As of Monday, GL's baseball team was undefeated with a 9-0 record, first Catholic won. Linden won in 1980, place in the Mountain Division of the Johnson Regional in 1981 and Roselle Seeded third, the Highlanders will

Union has won a record 21 consehost 14th-seeded Rahway this Saturcutive UCT contests since losing to Westfield in the 1990 final Last year day at 2 p.m. in one of eight firstthe Farmers blanked Westfield 11-0 round Union County Tournament in the title game and have already contests. Rahway, seeded 14th, beaten the Blue Devils twice this year advanced by blanking 19th-seeded St. Mary's of Elizabeth 22-0 last Sanuday in Kahway in one of three Tim Conway had an RBI-double in GL's 12-6 win over Roselle Catholic Thursday in conference play in

Softball in UCT quarterfinals OL's softball team, seeded fourth, won its first-round UCT contest last Saturday, blasting 13th-seeded Union Catholic 15-1 at home.

Juba, Mattle, Leyrer, Potter impress at Miliburn Relays Juba, Ed Gong, Mike Tromobetts and Andy Mattie won the 400-meter ovent at last Saturday's Millburn Relays in 46.33. The foursome also captured the 800-meter event in

Cunningham and Potter combined to win the girls' 400-meter in 52.0. Potter Olens Welhasch, Taisha Welhasch and Gena Schlegel combined to

Braves victorious in Mountainside action

The following are results of Mountainside Youth Baseball League games played the past two weeks. Cosches are urged to correctly identify their players with the proper spelling of their names:

Braves 13, Pirates 3: For the Braves, Peter Klebaur led off with a

triple and scored on Kenny Sullivan's home run. Sullivan and Patrick Barrett belied home runs in the third inning. Barrett had an RBI-single in the fifth after Breadon Weakley and Eric Feller walked, and then Klebauer bleted a two-run double. Sullivan followed with his third home run. nit was called out for not touching third base. Manhew Smith singled and then Michael Biel, Michael Margello, Patrick and Klebauer walked and all five eventually scored in the slatt. Feller also had a two-run single and he and Kelbauer pitched three innings and allowed only three hits

between them.

For the Pirates, pitcher Damy Drake struck out nine. Kevin Guk pietro walked, advenced on a single by John Bodenchak and scored on a passed ball in the third inning. Relief pitcher Andrew Diamond reached ase on an error and scored along with Drake on another error in the sixth. Joseph Speriazza and Dempsey singled in the sixth.

Marlins 6, Blue Jays 4: Marlins shortstop Anthony Internicola made a
relay throw to catcher Ryan McAdam, who tagged out a Blue Jay runter

at the plate in the first inning.

Blue Stars defeat Orioles (no score was reported): Pitcher Jimm imings. Tim Britt was equally effective on the mound for the Orioles and had one of the Orioles' two hits; the other a double by Michael Amalfo. lude Faella belted the game-winning hit with the bases loaded in the bo

tom of the seventh. RBI, Joe Sperlazza went 3-for-3 and Kevin Guidicipietro scored three uns for the Pirates. Jimmy Gramminos went 2-for-4 for the Blue Stars. Cubs 3, Orioles 2: Jonny Dorley pitched well for the Cubs as did Tin Britt for the Orioles, The Cubs won in the seventh inning and both teams ran the bases well. Nick Perez-Santalla had a hit for the Cubs.

Springfield Junior Baseball
The following are results of Springfield Junior Baseball League games with the proper spelling of their names:
A's 10, Dodgers 3: The A's opened their season with Kevin Dash or

the mound and he pitched well to earn the victory. Mike Nittola scored three runs and stole six bases. Scott Hollander went 2-for-2 and scored Yankess 12, A's 11: Don Volkert went 2-for-2 and scored two runs:

The Yankees scored nine runs in the last inning to pull out the victory.

A's 13, Rockies 3; Scott Hollander went 2-for-3 to help the A's post their second win.
A's 10, Dodgers 6: Yuri Portugal carned the mound victory and Kevin

Dash went 2-for-2 and scored three runs for the A's.

A's 12, Mariners 11: Joe Kahooni was the winning pitcher in relief. Kevin Dash was 3-for-3 with three RBI, Mike Rodrigues went 2-for-3 with two RBI and Bill Chambers drove in a run late in the game with a Reds 14, Yankees 6: Jeremy Marx and Jesse Fischbein pitched well

or the Reds. Frank Miceli, David Sklar and Marx scored in the first whe Stivalo hit safety. The Yankees were sparked by the hitting of Brian Stit who had two long extra-basehits, and Robbie Maul, John O'Reilly an

Mountainside 6, Dodgers 5: The Dodgers rallied from 2-1 and 4eficits to knot the game in the fourth inning. Brian Berger drove in th Dodgers' first run with an RBI-single. Richard Shanley pitched fou

shutout ball. The Dodgers were sparked offensively by Berger, when smacked a single, triple and tremendous home run to dead center field t Johen and Keith Allen also hit the ball well for the Dodgers and Todd

The following are results of Mountainside Recreation Softball League esults from games played the last two Sundays (April 28 and 21). APRIL 28

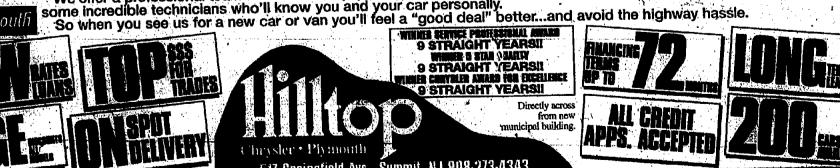
Shawness 16. Mohawks 13: Christina Mazzilli belted two home ru one of them a grand slam, and drove in seven runs for the Shawness Marissa Basile had a double and single and Connie Souder had three hits four RBI and two runs. Others who hit safely for the Shawnees include lennifer Hauser, Jessica Garry, Nicole Taeschler, Angelina Krawec, ley Farrell had a double and two runs for the Mohawks. Others who hit safely for the Mohawks included Jamie Boyce, Rebecca Paskow. Jehan-Junguenet, Ashley Criscitiollo, Jamio Zawislak, Molly Schmidt, Laura Manziano, Michelle Cirasa, Gabrielle Apigo and Tara Crane. Comanches 18, Iroquois 10: Brielle Luciano, Jenna Blasi, Stacey Vlachakis, Suzanne Hopkins, Katrina Blasi, Lindsay Vlachakis, Danielle Rosivack, Jessica Nichols, Arda Hotz, Louise Fristensky and Marcy Stickles scored runs for the Comanches. Cecilia Watson belted an RBI single in the first inning. Jenna Spataccini, Christine Weag, Kailey Wheaton, Katle Moore, Sarah Piscitelli and Katle Checklin scored runs for the Iroquois. Nicole Ehrhardt, Emily Salemo and Michelle Mellko

wits each belted RBI-singles. Comanches 9. Shawness 3: Suzanne Hopkins belted the first grand essica Landis, Jenna Blasi, Stacy Vlachakis and Lindsey Vlachakis. Hitting safely for the Shawnees were Connie Souder, Nicole Tseschler. Christina Mazzilli, Jessica Garry, Marissa Basile, Irene Landis and Angelina Krawec.

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Surviving are his wife, Zara; three daughters, Heidi Ross, Bebe Bowbly and Nancy Sainsbury; a sister, Miriam Moss, and seven grandchildren.

Josephine Masciola

Josephine Mascinia, 96, of Mountainside died April 24 Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Masciola lived in Newark

before moving to Mountainside 19 years ago. Surviving are a son, Ralph; two daughters, Angelina Gizzi and Tecta Miele; two brothers, John and George Lombardi; six grandchildren and seven great-

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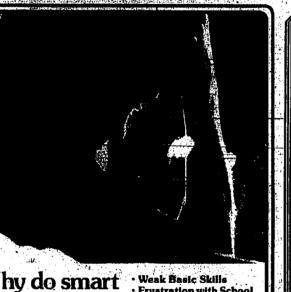


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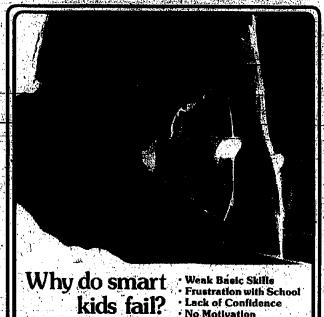
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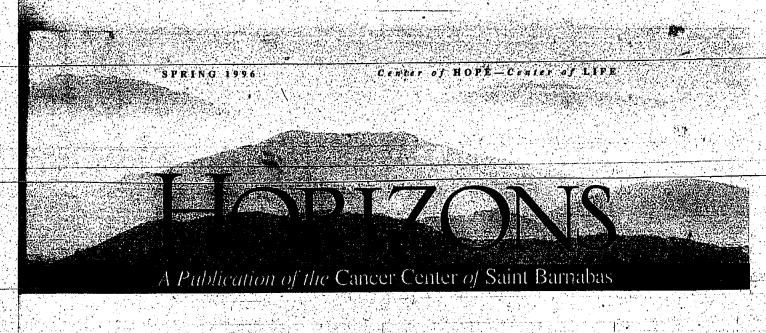
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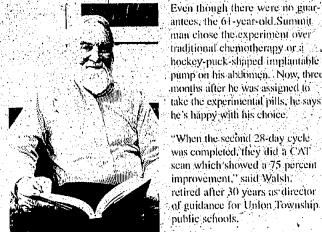
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Experimental Treatments Offer Hope to Cancer Patients

In January, after learning his colon cancer had spread to his liver, Joseph Walsh had only a few options left.

One of them was an experimental treatment offered by researchers at Saint Barnaba Medical Center.



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antees, the 61-year-old Summit man chose the experiment over traditional chemotherapy or a hockey-puck-shaped implantable pump on his abdomen. Now, three months after he was assigned to take the experimental pills, he says he's happy with his choice.

"When the second 28-day cycle was completed, they did a CAT scan which showed a 75 percent improvement," said Walsh. retired after 30 years as director of guidance for Union Township. public schools.

Until recently, Walsh would have had to travel out-of-state to: Summit, pichical in experimental therapies. But today, many will the waiting room of hospitals throughout the region and the state

offer cancer patients access to the latest



Research Provides New Insights into Colon Cancer

PETER ZAUBER, M.D. Attending Physician in Hematology SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

Colon cancer is the second leading cause of . cancer death in America, following lung cancer. Affecting approximately 100,000 people each year, colon cancer is a malignant tumor of the large intestine which occurs usually after the

age of 50 and is as common in women as in

Despite these grim statistics, much progress has been made in understanding and detecting features of colon cancer which render it much more amenable to early detection and even prevention than most other cancers.

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Articles are authored by leading cancer specialists from Saint Barnahas, many of whom have regional and international reputations. These experts are eager to share their knowledge with you and to make you. A aware of the multimde of advances in our. understanding of this disease.

Please write to us with your ideas for todes to be addressed in future issues. You can direct your correspondence to: Eydia Dorsky, Saint Barnabas Medical Coner, Old . Short Hills Road, Livingston, N.1 07039. Please call (201) 533-5200 for further information about the Cancer Center of Saint Barnabas or for additional copies -

-RICHARD-MICHAELSON_M.D. Chief Medical Officer THE CANCER CENTER +

What Women Need to Know About Screening for Ovarian Cancer

THAD DENKHY MID. Assistant Director : DIVISION OF GENEROLOGIC ONCOLOGY

Ovarian cancer has received imprecedented media coverage since the comedienne Cidda Radner's demise from this disease. Nationally renowned authorities have charged that her death was preventable had she received proper diagnostic tests especially in light of her strong family history of ovarian cancer.

As a result of this media coverage and the fact that most ovarian cancers are diagnosed at anudvanced stage, women are often urged to undergo routine screening and to have blood tests measuring the level of a protein called CA 125 in an attempt to improve early detection. Unfortunately, these recommendations have not been based on scientific studies.

The average woman has a one in seventy (or 1.4 percent) lifetime risk of ovarian cancer. To put this in perspective, every woman has a one in nine chance of developing breast cancer. Gilda Radner's death has heightened concern over the hereditary aspects of ovarian cancer; however, these cases only comprise approximately five to ten percent of all ovarian cancers. Having one first degree relative with ovarian cancer (mother, sister or daughter) increases the lifetime risk to three to five percent; having two first-degree relatives increases the odds to seven percent. A very small number of women (three percent of women with (wo relatives) have a hereditary syndrome that places them af extremely high risk (up to 80 percent) of developing ovarian cancer. These women may carry a gene called BRCA1 and generally have a strong family history of breast and ovarian cancer.

> Factors that suppress ovulation, such as prolonged use of oral contraceptives, having children, breast-feeding as well as tubal ligation reduce the risk of developing ovarian cancer. Factors associated (but not proven) with increased ovarian cancer risk include diets high in animal fat, ingestion of lactose, type A blood, childhood mumps and the use of tale in feminine hygiene.

The CA 125 antibody is elevated in 80 percent of ovarian cancer cases in all stages and in approximately 50 percent of patients with early disease. However, this tumor marker is frequently elevated in a variety of benign conditions such as endometriosis, fibroids, pregnancy, ovurian cysts, cirrhosis, pelvic inflammatory lisease (PID), pneumonia or pericarditis. CA 125 screening in low-risk women could cause more harm than benefit by jecting them to the risk of surgery.

While ultrasound imaging is helpful in defining the nature

of pelvic masses, studies have shown that it is not useful as an initial screening technique. According to an April 1994 consensus. statement issued by the National Institutes of Health (NIH), there is no current evidence that routine ultrasound screening and CA 125 testing are effective in reducing the mortality from ovarian cancer. The NIH recommends that those women at exceedingly high risk for ovarian cancer have transvaginal ultrasound screening and CA 125 determinations, in addition to a complete physical and gynecological examination. In these high risk women, consideration should be given to removal of the ovaries when childbearing is completed, or at-least by age-35.

Brachytherapy Offers Promising Results for Prostate Cancer

ANDREW I. ZABLOW, M.D.

Assistant Chairman DEPARTMENT OF RADIATION ON COLOGY

For many years, the treatment of prostate cancer was limited to radical prostatectomy, surgical removal of the diseased prostate and seminal vesteles. Now, physicians have learned that both surgery and radiation therapy offer excellent

survival rates for patients with early stage disease. With the development of high energy linear accelerators in the 1950's, physicians began to give radiation from outside the body to the prostate with acceptable side effects, In the 1970's, investigators theorized that if radiation could be placed within the prostate gland it could potentially deliver higher doses with less complications. This, hopefully, would translate into higher cure rates. ... The procedute, known as

brachytherapy (brachy is Greek for short), involved the placement. of radioactive seeds or pellets withwould travel a short distance from each source to deliver a potentially lethal dose to the malignant cells. within the prostate. Utilizing un radiation and higher rates with radical surgery. open surgical technique, physicians would place radioactive iodine-125 seeds in the prostate gland. It was a somewhat crude technique

by today's modern standards. Retrospective analysis showed that the seeds were not accurately placed and left some areas with "cold spots" or underdosed. The improvements in survival were not realized and the procedure fell into disfavor.

ULTRASOUND IMPROVES TECHNIQUE

During the 1980's, a newer technique called transperineal implantation was developed. Utilizing ultrasound guidance. the radioactive sources could be more uniformly and accurately placed in the prostate. A large amount of experience and data has been accumulated indicating that this form of brachytherapy has much promise. Also known as radioactive seed implant thorapy, brachytherapy has been used in at least prostate caneer. 10,000 then in the United States today.

Once a patient has been diagnosed with prostate cancer-

and determined to be a possible candidate; he must undergo a volume study to determine the size of his prostate. If the gland is too large, he may receive hormonal trentment forseveral months to shrink the gland prior to intiplantation or be referred for external radiation freatments. Once the gland is judged to be adequate for implantation, a team of physicists and physicians determines the type of radioactive sceds, how many seeds will be needed and how they will be placed in the prostate. Pretreatment planning is performed to ensure an even distribution and avoid "cold spots". This is accomplished with a computer program that performs a 3-D,

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QUICK AND PAIN-FREE PROCEDURE

econstruction of the prostate to plan the seed placement.

The procedure is performed in same day surgery under general or spinal anesthesia prior to the implantation. The technique takes approximately one and one-half hours, and no pain medication is required.

Acute side effects are minimal and very tolerable. Five percent of men complain of rectal irritation and may note occasional bleeding. During the first two months, there may be a mild burning upon urination with increased urinary frequency. Long-term side effects have been reported in a small percentage of patients. These include urmary stress in the prostate gland. The radiation, incontinence in 10 percent of patients, and the onset of ... impotence in 25 percent. The latter appears to be related to age, other medical problems and medications. This compares to impotence rates of 30-50 percent with external-

> Although the procedure is relatively "news," with follow-up of patients ranging from four to six years at various institutions, early results look promising. One study, for example, reported 97 percent of patients with elevated PSA prior to treatment had postimplant PSA levels of less than one at five years. These rates are comparable to those reported from surgery or external beam radiation studies.

The procedure is appropriate for patients who have early-stage disease, a favorable pathology prognosis and no provious history of prostate surgery. Each patient should have a consultation with a urologist and radiation oncologist to discuss various treatment options. Together they can decide which method of treatment is best for him.

Successful brachytherapy requires close cooperation between experienced urglogists and radiation oncologists. Saint ... Barnabas offers this innovative treatment option to men with

For more information about the procedure, please call (201) 533-5632 or discuss it with your urologist.

Clinical Research Programs at The Cancer Center of Saint Barnabas

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 A new SCI protocol, recently approved and open for saids at: the Cancer Center, typer the treatment of metastatic prostate? cancer using an experimental drug called Suramin. The drug works by inhibiting tumor growth. Patterns will be assigned to one of three different doses of the drug, with all study participants receiving Sugannus. Has study with evaluate the benefit of Suranun in controlling provide conver as well as improving quality of life for those undergoing problem, cancer reaument.

For further information on clinical research, please contact

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Experimental Treatments Offer Hope to Cancer Patients Some spots are fading and some have disappeared? he said. "I'll have another CAT scan at the entloy March and I'm hoping for even more improvement

Walshis making plans once again, and is looking forward to traveling to freland with his wife this spring to visit their son, who is studying in Galway



"I suppose there was actime when I felt I could make age. 80," he said "Once you're hit with something like this, you realize the frailty of it all?

Walsh's study is measuring the effectiveness of oral chemotherapy as opposed to intravenous administration of the drugs. It's one of about 45 trials in which Saint Barnabas is participating.

"We have several different kinds of trials for all kinds of cancer," said Dr. Richard Michaelson, Chief Medical Officer of the Cancer Center of Saint Barnabas.

Along with research into more traditional areas of chemotherapy, surgery and radiation, studies on breast cancer, for instance, include the use of synthetic hormones or monoclonal antibodies, which target cancer cells, to treat relapses. Another study is looking at antinaused drugs to treat a side effect of chemotherapy. Still others are examining the role of nutrition, Vitamin A and aspirin in cancer prevention, he said.

Most of the studies are funded by grants from the National Cancer Institute.

For many people who have undergone conventional measures, experimental treatment is all that's left. For example, Walsh had surgery to remove part of his intestines.

Walsh, who takes the drug along with a vitamin to increase the drug's efficacy, said that the only side effect he's experienced is feeling cold.

"That," he said, "is something I can live with."

Written by LIV OSBY Reprinted with permission from the DAILY RECORD, MORRISTOWN, NEW HERSEY Smoking Cessation: A Process of Change

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Lung cancer is the nation's leading cause of death in men and women. and the mortality rate is estimated to reach two million by the year 2000.

. Quitting the cigarcite habit is the best defense a smoker has against developing Jung cancer Cigarette smoke contains approximately 43 carcinogenic ces as well as the highly addictive drug, nicotine. Lung cancer occurs when cancer producing substances create genetic changes in the cells:

But quitting is not easy. In fact it is so difficult that many people make at least five attempts before succeeding. Research has proven that the more attempts one makes, the greater the chance is for success the next time.

More than 23 million Americans stop smoking every year. Withdrawal may be difficult but never dangerous and is certainly attainable. There withdrawal symptoms are temporary and usually last one to two weeks. As one progresses through the first week, third month, ninth month; and finally one year, the odds for relapse decrease significantly as times goes on.

STAGES OF CHANGE

The Smoking Cessation Network of Saint-Barnabas is based on the knowledge that a personal, staged strategy to quitting is the most successful. Our Network program embraces the National Cancer Institutes, stage-matched. patient-centered model that identifies five stages of change during the smoking cessation process.



A smoker passes through these stages at different times, but not necessarily consecutively: Precontemplation, the time before consideration of quitting: Contemplation, a time when quitting is considered within the next six months; Preparation; planning to take action within the next six

ction, when the smoker is currently enrolled in a formal smoking cessation program or stops by him/herself; and Maintenance, when the new . nonsmoker" has remained

abstinent for six months and continues to use nonsmoking strategies. An individual may take several years to proceed through the process of change before reaching maintenance.

The Network encompasses a multidimensional approach to quitting. Some of the methods offered include acupuncture, hypnotherapy, nicotine patches or gum and group support programs. For more information about the Smoking Cessation Network, call (201) 533-5772.

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ROBERT V.P. III FIFR, M.D. Charman of the Department of Parliadowy, is editor-in-chief of Gancer, the international journal of the American Cancer, Society—the also serves on the achieful. heards of a dozen professional journals.

CREAT II. STEEL VIR. M.D. Saint Barnabas animiding breast surgeon, recently published a paper in International Surgery on the safety and benefitsof performing partial masteriomy as a same day treatment for breast cancer. Dr. Seltzer is one of se the few surgeons in the United States performing this surgery on a same day basis.

LISSA PARSONNET, A.C.S.W., Director of Psseltosocial Support Services at the Cancer Comes recently gave two presentations, "Stressand Coping in the Medical Setting," and "Tochniques for. Coping with Anticipatory Natisca and Vomiting ar a postgraduate course at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, Sew York

STUART P. LETUNIR, M.D. a Coniger Comeroncologist, recently published a study in Cancer, which identified factors that are useful in predicting the likelihood of recurrence for newly diagnosed early stage breast cancer patients.

ANDREW ZABLOW, M.D., Assistant Chairman of Radiation Oncology, and LESLEY DUNCAN. CTR.CCRA. Director of the Cancer Registey and Clinical Research Programs, were awarded the best ntific poster presentation at a recent meeting of ... the National Cancer Registrars Meeting. The post presentation reported on results of a study at Saint Barnabas that revealed a 98 percent five year - . survival rate for patients diagnosed with early stage breast cancer, compared to the national rate of 82

ALLEN D. ROSEN, M.D., Attending Physician in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, who specializes in post-mastectomy breast reconstruction and also serves as President of the American Canedy Society (Essex Unit), recently was featured in a national broadcast of MTV News on the safety of bleast

New Lymphedema Center Offered at Saint Barnabas



Lymphedema, the abnormal collection of lymph fluid which causes swelling of one or more limbs, may occur after certain types of surgery, especially those involving the removal of lymph-nodes... It can reduce an individual's ability to function and alter; body image, sometimes leading to an impairment in quality of life.

With an understanding of the challenges and sensitive issues associated with lymphedema, Saint Barnabas Medical Center has developed a comprehensive program including evaluation with a physician; an individually designed treatment plan;

monthly interdisciplinary follow-up sessions; and ongoing individual and

our new Lymphedemar group education sessions. Each treatment plan is customized to the individual, and might include manual massage, bandaging and compression of the affected area, specialized elevation, topical skin care, as well as other new forms

of therapy.

The Lymphedema Center team is directed by Kathleen D. Francis, M.D., of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. Other team members include specially trained nurses, occupational therapists, physical therapists, and social workers. For more information on the Lymphedema Center, please call (201) 533-5464. •

Saint Barnabas Opens Cancer Center in Union

Lillian F. Pliner, M.D., Medical Director-

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Lung Cancer Program Offers Team Approach to Care

Offering one of the most comprehensive and compassionate lung cancer programs in New Jersey, Saint Barnabas recently has established the Comprehensive Lung Cancer Service. The program offers a unique concept by providing an environment where a patient and his or her family members can meet in one setting with a group of highly trained specialists to discuss diagnosis and treatment options.

New Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders Opens

Saint Barnabas Health Care System announces the opening of a Valerie Fund Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders this May. The new center-Jocated at 101 Old Short-Hills Road--offers highly personalized and comprehensive medical care for infants, children and adolescents with cancer and blood disorders.

The new Center is a joint partnership of United—The Children's Hospital of New Jersey and Saint Barnabas Health Care System. This alliance is called The Children's Health Network. In addition to having access to the most advanced therapeutic and diagnostic procedures, patients have immediate access to Saint Barnabas Medical Center's inpatient facilities at the pediatric unit if hospitalization is necessary.

Richard Sills, M.D. is the director of the new Center as well as another Valerie Fund Center at United-The Children's Hospital of New Jersey. For more information on the Children's Conter-please call (201) 325-6700.

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Psychosocial Research Provides New Insights into Colon Cancer Programs First, virtually all colon cancer begins as a benign growth called a polyp. Removal of the polyp during a relatively simple outpatient procedure called colonoscopy will prevent the polyp from A cancer diagnosis , propets many people changing into a cancer. imo a world of unfamilia Second, colon cancer and also polyps lend to occur among members of certain families. About and perhaps frightening 10 percent of all colon-cancer is linked to inherited genetic disorders in which family members emotions. Because there suffer multiple polyps and cancers. The other 90 percent is classified as "sporadic colon cancer," are many ways to cope in which the incidence of polyps and cancer within families occurs about two to three times. with these feelings, the more commonly than for the general population. Within these families, many individuals are Cancer Center of Staint unaffected and have neither polyps nor cancer. Barnabas offers a variety cornervices designed to STUDY EXAMINES GENETIC LINK Tielp individuals and their families cope with camer diagnosis and treatment. specifically in the APC gene are found in each polyp and cancer within a family, researchers at Saint Barnahas Medical Center recently Individual counseling. have collaborated with the Imperial Cancer Research Fund of Great and support groups are Britain to evaluate the genetic changes of these sporadic familial cases available, including. of colon cancer. Primary Cancer Suppor From 1992 through 1994, more than 3,000 individuals who either had Group, Group for Women a colonoscopy or cancer surgery at Saint Barnabas were screened for With Nevely Diagnased Breust Canter, Living participation in the study. A total of 92 families with two or more individuals affected with cancer and polyps participated in the study. With Recurrent or ' which analyzed cancerous and benign tissue and blood samples: Metastatic Breast Cancer. The Us-Too Prostate Marlene Sabbath

The molecular genetic analysis was performed in the Diagnostic Molecular Laboratory, under the direction of Martene Subbath-Solitare, Ph.D. in the Department of Parhology. Preliminary results from the study show no consistent pattern of APC gene mutations within

families, suggesting that there is no causal role for the APC gene in "sporadic" colon cancer. Evaluation of the APC gene among additional families is ongoing. Other genes which have been linked to colon cancer will also be studied with the accumulated tissue samples: Although similar studies have been conducted at other hospitals and universities around the world, they have not looked at family, member/relative groupings. The researchers at Saint

Barnabas believe that this study and future investigations will help physicians to better

understand the relationship and evolution of benign polyps into cancer.

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The Family Walk is jointly sponsored by the Saint Barnabus Cancer Center, the American Cancer Society, the Maureen re-Santamaria Memorial Fund and 95.5 MPLL: To register for the Walk. please call (201) 533-5772. . .

Free Skin Cancer Screening Planned in May

The Dermatology Department and and teach prevention of skin cancer. the Cancer Center will be sponsoring. The number of persons with skin cancer is increasing, with more than a free skin cancer screening.on Wednesday, May 8, 1996, from 700,000 new cases of skin cancer 1:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m., coinciding with expected to be diagnosed this year. National Melanoma /Skin Cancer

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State Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, left, R-Union, speaks with Joe Steiner, president of the Suburban Chamber of Commerce, and Chris Fahey, governmental affairs coordinator of Schering-Plough Corp. and vice president of the Union County Employer Legislative Committee, during an ELC funcheon on April 25. DiFrancesco, whose visit was twice postponed due to inclement weather, spoke of state budget negotiations, charity care funding, port dredging initiatives and other topics effecting the county.

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It seems as if we've all gone a ourselves with environmental may ters. I think some of us have to re-I've always thought of myself as somewhat of an environmentalist although I wouldn't put myself in the same category as Greenpeace of Ted Kaczinski. But, during the par five years or so, I've either cha y views somewhat or othe t become extremists.

County Seat

By Chris Gatto Regional Editor

Everything, it seems today, co es under scrutiny when it involve the environment. What I've yet rstand is now some people v ue human life less than they do few trees. A case in point is pr ronment extremists who hav nated for cutting, thus causin either death or serious injury i lumberjacks who find themse met with the brutal kickback of

I suppose the individuals who such things consider themselves the find it difficult to justify maimi

tent. But, whatever their belief, killing someone to save a tree And, in the case of Kaczinski, th leged Unabomber, I can't even was just as perturbed at Exxon over the whole Alaska oil spill as any one, but that doesn't justify sending mailbomb to an advertish contive who was trying to polis up the company's tainted imag Prior to this happening, I used to joke that the most difficult job i the world would be serving as the "PR" person for Exxon. I didn'

right-wingers for fueling the mind of Tim McVeigh, the alleged Oklahoma City bomber, they resent any

debate going on as to whether the dioxin-laced sediment should be CATALYST, developed in collaboration with Artsgenesis, Inc. and The Carused at the former landfill, which is being converted into a mega-final near the city's IKEA site. The Port Authority figures using the silt at the site will be a win-win situation, because not only does MetroMall need the soil but the port

badly needs to be dredged to state; which has been desperately searching for an alternative to dumping the silt in an off-shore pit near Sandy Hook, is using the prowith the current situation is that many environmental groups have supported beneficial rouse of contaminated substances, but they have not taken kindly to this proposal. The Rev. Joseph Parrish, for one, opposed a proposal by The Joint Meeting of Essox and Union Counties to incinerate human waste, and oficial rouse of the material. Joint Moeting, which decided to recycle the waste, has talked about market ing the waste as a fertilizer. Hoy, von Kapzinski would havo ndorsed this. After all, he used his See A WIN-WIN, Page B3

Survivors Day Festivities Planned

On Sunday, June 2, Saint Barnabas will join communities throughout-America in a celebration of life as part of the National Cancer Survivors Day (NCSD).

therapy. The event also offers an

opportunity to meet other cancer

Activities are planned for children.

including clowns, arts and crafts and

games. Food and refreshments will

be served. For information, please

early diagnosis resulted in prompt and

in some cases, life saving treatment.

The screening, which is open to the

health area of the medical center,

public, will take place in the employee

call (201) 533-5784.

survivors.

National Cancer

The celebration, to be held from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. in the East Wing Parking Lot of the Medical Center, will include presentations on various topics related to cancer survivorship, and exhibits on cancer patient advocacy groups; yoga and relaxation techniques; smoking cessation and prevention; nutrition; and techniques for coping with body changes due to cancer

clves that the end justifies the mems. Perhaps in their warpe minds they believe that preventing a tree from being chopped dov will save the human race from ction. Perhaps they just lik the trees. It's hard for me to say I admit I am far from omnipe

Pool on Central Avenue in Hillside on June 8 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no cost to participate, however, pre-registration with the UCUA is necessary. The event is open to county residents and proof of residence is required. Public and private Union County schools also will be able to dispose of their waste at these events. In order to

event for more information and materials continuing PCBs will not be UCUA at least two weeks prior to the

announced that the Berkeley Heights
Municipal Swimming Pool, Locust
Avenue, Berkeley Heights, will be the
site of one of these days on May 11

The final spring event will be held

at the Hillside Municipal Swimming

from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Although I have considered the subject many times, what made me consider it most recently was the situation with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. The Port Authority plans to use sill from Port Elizabeth as fill at the Metro-Mall site in Elizabeth. There is a debate solve.

Mall site in Elizabeth There is a the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

ter G. Woodson Foundation, is based on Dr. Howard Gardner's Theory of Muldiple Intelligences. Most school systems emphasize verbal and mathematic cal intelligence as students' most important assets. Gardner's theory proposes seven equally valid intelligences — linguistic, logical/nathematical, bodily-kinesthetic, musical, spatial, interpersonal and intrapersonal. The CATALYST program gives students and teachers the opportunity to use all their intelligences in learning through the arts.

The CATALYST project begins on May 7-9, when Artsgenesis artistic director Kathleen Gaffney will train creative and interpretive artists in Multiple Intelligences Theory. These artists will become candidates for artist-inresidence programs during the coming school year. Classroom teachers and administrators will participate in the eight-day Arts-

genesis Institute for Multiple Intelligences and the Arts of Kean College from July 8-18. During these professional development days, educators will discover their own intelligences and artistic abilities in a dynamic interactive framework The Artist-in-Residence program is an extension of the summer institute.

During the school year, artists will be placed in residence in Union County schools where they will continue to work with institute-trained teachers to create alternative learning strategies for their students. -According to Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, the CATALYST project will ben-

ofit all students, whether they are conventional or unconventional learners. "CATALYST offers teachers and administrators a truly extraordinary opportunity to influence the way children learn," she said, "while at the same time enhancing the value of the arts in New Jersey schools." Anyone interested in the CATALYST program may contact the Union Coun-

ty Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, at (908) 558-2550, for more information, fees and registration material. CATALYST is being funded in part with ntributions from Merck & Co., Inc. and the Arts Challenge Fund.

County budget OK'd despite opposition

Democrats aligned against plan, but GOP freeholders say 'yes' By Chris Gatto plan to them at the last minute

Regional Editor The county budget will seek \$152.5
With the vote coming along partimillion in local taxes, the same figure san lines, the Board of Chosen Process last year, without any loss in

san lines, the Board of Chosen Free holders last week adopted a \$271.4 services.

million county budget by a margin of Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force, Vice Chair Henry Kurz, and Freeholder Chairman Linda-Loe Republicans unanimously endorsed ders Linda DiGiovanni, Linda-Lee the package, trumpeting the fact that it Kelly and Frank Lehr voted in favor

includes a zero tax increase above last of the budget while Democrats Linda year's fiscal plan. Democrats claimed Stender, Walter McNeil, Carol Cohen the package contained fat and accused and Daniel Sullivan opposed the

County branch to close as result of PNC merger

eliminate overlap that came as a result or same corner or in very close proof its merger with Midlantic Corp. ximity, the company now has excess.

The branch proposed for closure, or duplicate offices and we're conso-

Symposium

joint meeting between the 22 police chiefs in Union County and every school superintendent. Acting Union County Prosecutor Edward M: Neafsey said Priday's three-hour session, "Rekindling the Spirit of Cooperation," included

PNC bank offices, former offices of Hartmann said he was informed Chemical Bank that PNC had bought that every teller and every individuin the southern part of New Jersey al" that worked as a platform service earlier. The 90 extend across the assistant throughout the organization whole two-state market," he said. had a job offered to them. "None of the said them did not have a job offered to tic, banks will be consolidated in them as a result of the closing," he

By Chris Gatto

Regional Editor

PNC Bank Corp. will be closing a number of communities where literone, of its Union County branches to ally in some cases on the same block

duled to be shut down, is located in . The consolidations will be effective Westfield, and its operations will be absorbed by a First Nationwide Savings Bank also located in that township.

"The branch which is consolidating in Westfield is a Midlantic office," said PNC Public Relations Manager Jay Hartmann. "We recently pure to the consolidations."

"The consolidations will be effective in the "early part" of September, he said Hartmann noted that company policy is to notify each of the branches involved in consolidations will be effective in the "early part" of September, he said Hartmann noted that company policy is to notify each of the branches involved in consolidations will be effective in the "early part" of September, he said Hartmann noted that company policy is to notify each of the branches involved in consolidations.

said PNC Public Relations Manager
Jay Hartmann. "We recently purchased four offices from First Nationwide Savings, We are consolidating the Midfantic office into the First Nationwide office in Westfield."

In November, PNC announced that it would close approximately 85 offices in New Jersey and Pennsylvania as a result of its merger with Midlantic. But that number has since escalated to 90, noted Hartmann.

"That includes Midlantic offices, PNC bank offices, former offices of the merger, 2,000 positions are expected to be eliminated. But the trial loss than and the positions are expected to be eliminated that "does not mean 2,000 people will loss their job." The closings will result in the elimination of about 400 positions, attrition and "programs within the bank." will cut that figure down to less than 100 people losing their job, he said.

PNC bank offices, former offices of Hartmann said to was informed.

Police look to educate teens on drunken driving

ing at prom and graduation time, the Union County Juvenile Officers Association is teaming up with the prosecutor's office and the county's police chiefs to

educate teen motorists. Acting Prosecutor Edward M. Neafsey and Clark Detective Sgt, Robert Sarnecki said copies of the new 17-minute video, "Death in the Fast Lane," were lewed Friday by the school superintendents and the chiefs at a joint session at the Union County Police Headquarters.

aiming for

cooperation

ways to improve school-police

onships was the topic of a recen

25 "proven programs" that work t help stem violence in the schools a

well as a perspective from Pau Donnelly, the executive director o

the New Jersey Juvenile Justic

"It's hard to think about a more

pressing topic when it comes to the best possible safety in our schools," Neafsey said. "When law enforce-

ment and educators team up at such

can often be felt immediately."

As an example, he said, sor

districts such as Elizabeth invite

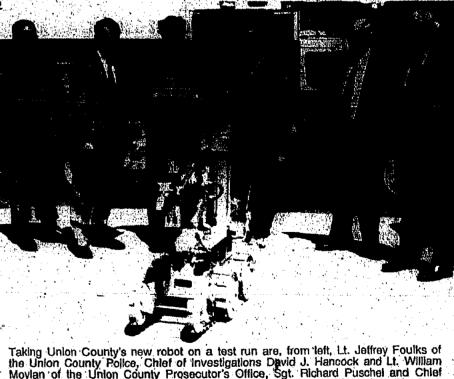
inside their high schools on a full-

or part-time basis and the result has

been a marked decrease in assaul

and fighting inside building and on

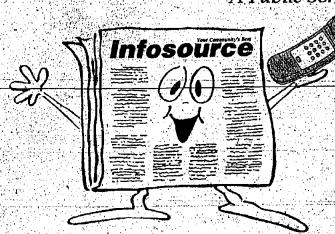
A county-wide symp



taking Union County's new robot on a test run are, from left, Lt. Jeffrey Poliks of the Union County Police, Chief of Investigations David J. Hancock and Lt. William Moylan of the Union County Prosecutor's Office, Sgt. Richard Puschel and Chief Richard Mannix of the County Police and Acting Prosecutor Edward M. Neafsey. County law enforcement officials last week unveiled a new bomb squad vehicle and its remote-controlled passenger, a high-tech robot that can dismanite explosive devices, intervene in a hostage situation or move inside an environmental disaster

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Prank Dann from left director of the Division of Public Works in the Department of Operational Services; Freeholder Linde DiGlovanni; Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force, and Union County Manager Ann Baran; right, congratulate Frank Budzinski, second from

Budzinski's heroism doesn't go unnoticed The morning of Feb. 16 probably which was transporting two students open with a pick from his own jeep, started out normally for Frank Bud-flipped over, trapping the occupants of the striction of the zinski, road supervisor for the Union inside. County Division of Public Works it Public Works employees are

County Division of Public Works It. Public Works employees are certainly didn't stay a normal day.

Later that day as he was on the job supervising snow removal, Budzinski budzinski's training, he went into was the first on the scene of a motor vehicle accident or Mountain Avenue in Berkeley Heights. A school bus Public Works employees are the first of first of the was acknowledged with a congranulatory resolution from the Board of Chosen Freeholders and a certificate of appreciation from the county manager as he was named tank explosion, pried the bus door Employee of the Month for February.

Gardeners design decorative park entrance Students in this year's Master Gar—Since the number of park employ—week students are instructed in diffedener Class from Rutgers Cooperative—ees has been downsized it has been rent gardening topics from various
Extension of Union County planned a difficult to install new plantings, as experts. Six hours of volunteer time, a low maintenance landscape. The site general maintenance of existing project, and a lest are required to comis the entrance to Ulrich Pool in Rah-plants is a priority. The Master Garplete the course. Once completed, the

Piasecki, after meeting with the entire group for ideas. Most students partici-pated in the planting and each person in the group is assigned slots on a

Geoperation key to cops, schools (Continued from Page B1) The program at the John H. Stamler Police Academy in Scotch arrest and bias protocols, bomb call

ocedures, anti-drug programs, in ntor Robert P. O'Leary.

school syspension alternatives, and juvenile law update, according to ting Executive Assistant Pro The school chiefs and police hiefs also heard from David S. ivingston, acting Union County dent of schools, as wel former school superintendent

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Poster winners gain recognition

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Contest were recognized during a

School, Clark; Pamela Blakely, lefdents an opportunity to be involved in the learning process. Awards were Contest were recognized during a

D'Amico of St. Elizabeth of Hungary distributed during an April 23 recent reception at the Union County 'School in Linden. In addition, special Counthouse in Elizabeth in conjunc- recognition was given to Aaron Enri-

tion with the celebration of County quez of St. John the Apostle School, include County Clerk Johns Rajoppi, Government Week.

Clerk, Alex Gelman of Franklin County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich and School, Summit; Manual Samanamud County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich and School, Summit; Manual Samanamud County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich and Of Blessed Sacrament in Elizabeth; the 12 winners will see their poster Rebecca Travis of Grover Cleveland published on a color calendar for event are Lauren Tuday, first place, Salt Brook Elementary School, New Providence; Billy Dalton, second place, Sherman School, Roselte Park,

were given to Marcal Parker and Jessica Weidrick of St. John the Apostle
government, the contest affords stuchildren's books, judged the entries.

way River Park, Planting took place dener volunteers, through such prograduates are required to donate 100 on April 17.

Jects as the landscape at Ulrich Pool, hours over the course of three years in assist the park and allows the oppor- exchange for their training to become tunity for beautification projects in a certified Master Gardener. Extension of Union County brings in regard to age, sex, race, color, nation

a new group of students to become

All origin, disability or handicap. For information regarding the Master. information regarding the Maste Gardener class starting in September sists of weekly classes from September through May as well as opportunical Rutgers Cooperative Extension of ties to attend various field trips. Each Union County at (908) 654-9854

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Union Communication. The annual poster contest is spon-sored by the Union County constituhonal officers to promote an aware received from or ress and understanding of county vate schools. Savings Bond.

government smong fourth-grade sm. Harry and Wendy Devlin, the well-Four honorable mention awards denis. Since most fourth-grade curri-known, best-selling husband and wife

The Union County VocationalTechnical Schools are collaborating the Job Training Partnership Act.

The Union County Family Deversity the Union County Family Deversity Department of Human Resources to implement an alternative work-experience training program pursuant to New Jersey state of the program is designed to propose the number of instructional hours applied high-tech art work and fasting through personal computer skills training.

Highmith pointed out that the nails technology is a rewarding profession which has grown tremendously over the past decade. He explained that nail technicians have provided services smith, the program is designed to prosuch a manicular program is designed to prosuch a public them. Thomas Highsmith, director of Jersey state examination for certifica-

Vo-tech offering 'alternative' training program

It's important that this issue be closely

Adult Education at UCVTS, has tion. He added that students will be Individuals wishing to apply for the

announced that a 264-hour course in manicuring — nails technology — will be offered to participants who are marketing, salesmanship, and basic stream to the salesmanship, and basic stream to the salesmanship, and basic stream to the salesmanship and the sales

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A win-win situation could fail

(Continued from Page B1)

Personally, 1 can't understand what's the matter with the state's experiment. Dioxin, which doesn't take too kindly to water, would not

at Hollywood Memorial

Park

On-site floral center

A complete assortment of fresh

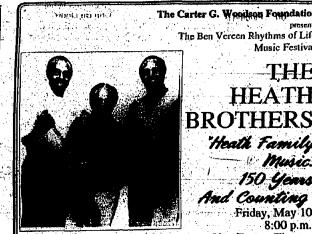
and artificial floral arrangements

leach into the port area near Metro: Dioxin doesn't radiate as does Mall - as if it really matters since radon, something which should be curbside. levels already are high in the area of more concern to residents of Thus, as for the dioxin; I think and would unlikely do any more. New Jersey. Thus, I fail to see the county residents should avoid harm to the area than it already has concern should avoid shooting themselves in the foot Customers going into the area, if Also, the dioxin, which currently The MotroMall, which is convi

asphalt under foot and their hours structed atop a landfill because closely examined before it is blown of work inside will be separated by oven if it is all household waste, out of proportion — the county's several levels of foundation.

examined before it is blown out of proportion — the county's future is at stake.

they were exposed, would only is said to be at a level 1,000 times sloned as a major boost to Union have short-term exposure to the that which is acceptable, will be County's economy, may suffer ecocontaminant. As for the workers, further diluted by existing soil on nomically if the issue of dioxin-thereignally travels to and from the the site. I'd be more worded about tainted soil is too widely known. building will have the benefit of the fact that the site is being con- It's important that this issue be



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and their director has choreographed a half-time show

at a Giants football game. Dance in the Park will be held at Mindowaskin Park at 245 East Broad St. in West-

field. A rain date has been set for Sunday at noon. For more information, call 789-3011.

Troupes of youngsters

The group is a young people's performace will begin at noon.

'Madam' continues run

"Call Me Madam," starring Leslie burn. Performances of "Call Me Uggams, directed by Charles Repole, Madam" have been scheduled for

burn. Performances of "Call Me"

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ship's Mindowaskin Park.

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inspired by socialite Pearl Mesta's

the musical, Pearl Mesta has become

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ry Truman to the tiny European coun-

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The other two Hall compositions are the "Duniap Commandery" and the "Second Regiment Patriarch Militant March."

Broadway show music on the program will feature selections from "Annie." In addition, eight of the tunes from the current Broadway hit "State Fair" also

Four of the band's soloists will be featured, including lack Trager on trumpet

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playing "El Tempesto," during the first half of the concert. Pollowing intermis-

della on bass clarinet will be soloists during the playing of "Tubby the Tuba

variety of band classics. Among the highlights of the concert will be three marches by Robert Browne Hall, often referred to as the "New England March

named after a band he'd conducted.



Mountainside resident Harry Devlin will be juror at Spring Art Exhibit

The Office Center at Short Hills will be the site of the 1996 Spring Art Exhib The show will run through May 21, and an opening reception will be held

Awards, determined by artist and juror Harry Devlin of Mountainside, will-be given at 5;30 p.m. by exhibit chairman Burton Longenbach of Westfield. Devlin is a graduate of Syracuse University and has a variety of experience as

or, author, portrait artist and painter.

He is a past member of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the New ersey Committee for the Humanities and is an elected member of the Advertisng Hall of Pame, and honorary chairman of the National Cartoonists Society He is a recipient of an honorary doctorate in humane letters from Kean College

Among other books, Devlin authored 'To Grandfather's Home We Go. 's children's book of architectural styles and periods of American architecture found in north-central and southern New Jersey and other spots in the tri-state area. A 1991 retrospective of his artwork was exhibited at the Morris Museum and Rutgers University's Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum With his wife. Wende. Devlin has written and illustrated more than 30 child ren's books. Their first book, "The Old Black Witch" with two sequels, sold

more than 1.5 million copies.

There will be 12 awards, including the Helen Klick Keens Memorial Award Excellence in oils, and the Amelia Ruggles Memorial Award of Merit, in addition to five awards of excellence and five awards of merit. The public is invited, free of charge, to view the exhibit Mondays through

Fridays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The Office Center at Short Hills is located at 51-IFK Parkway. For information regarding this show, call 233-1158.



opportunity to perform, attend dance 789-3011. Mindowaskin Park is The New Jersey Theatre Group's "Oliver Twist," with the new musical competitions, and study with world. located at 425 East Broad St. The rain new theater Season Calendar show. "Twist" set to a New Orleans beat in renowned choreographers and teach date for concert will be Sunday at cases upcoming plays at New Jersey's the Roaring '20s. professional theaters through Septom. Also in New Brunswick; Crossber, complete with box office num-roads Theatre-Company presents two bers for ordering single tickets and world premieres before its annual new

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As an associate of New Jersey's
professional theaters, NJTG's Theatre
Season Calendar describes dozene of the Group presents the New Jersey proplays on this one easy-to-read calent in micro of "Sophie, Totic and Belle," a dar and makes it easy to select a Theat the Carendary of the C ter Sampler Series. The Sampler out of burlesque — Sophie Tucker, one at each of three different theaters.

for a package price of \$55. Adding to ... The Tony Award-winning McCarand \$10 student tickets may be availthe convenience of this package, ter Theatre in Princeton continues to Sampler Series can now be charged create powerful drama from real life by phone on Visa or MasterCard, and events, with the world premetes tickets and information, call_(201) 376-4343. For groups of 20 or more, call (201) 379-3636, ext. 2438. In northern New Jersey, American of "Greensboro," a drama written by Stage Company's season continues Emily Mann about the fatal 1979 with "All My Sons," Arthur Miller's clash between Klansmen and anti-Hospital fundralser planned drama of family conflict, patriotic Klan protesters in Greensboro, NC. math of World War II.

In Millburn, Paper Mill Playhouse tinue with Mollere's classic comedy "The Misanthrope," and Henrik Love." "It's A Lovely Day Today." of Children's Specialized Hospital

continues in the musical fast lane with hosen's musterpiece, "A Doll House." have assured "Call Me Madam" its draiser May 16 at the Paper Mill Play-Irving Berlin's 'Call Me Madam." place in the pantheon of classic house in Millburn, Members and guests will see Tony Moving west, Stageworks/Summit Award winner Leslie Uggums in Award for best actress in a musical for "Call Me Madam." All seats: are

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Mountainside resident Harry Devlin, a Veteran illustrator, painter and cartoonist, will judge entries in the 1996 Spring Art Exhibition of the Millburn-Short Hills Arts Center at the Office Genter at Short Hills, located at 51 JFK Parkway. The show will run through May 21, and an opening reception will be held today at 4:30. The public is invited, free of charge, to view the exhibit Mondays through Eridays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information regarding this show, call 233-1158.

'Godspell' cast chosen for production in June

Players to include Rahway, Garwood residents

Carnival Productions of Rahway has announced the cast for its upcoming the Physical Production of Rahway has announced the cast for its upcoming the Physical Production of the Physical Production of the Physical Physica Starring in the role of Jesus, is Clinton L. Scott, of Hawthorne. Scott is a familiar face to Carnival audiences, having been seen in "Cafe d'Amour" and

the company's recent production of "The Lion in Winter."

Garwood resident Stuart Hershkowitz, who appeared in Rahway at the Union County Arts Center in "Phantom," will play Judes. Rounding out the cast are Id friend Harry.

The Berlin songs "You're Just in of Children's Specialized Hospital much of Children's Specialized Hospital County Arts Center in Franco Libunac, of Rahway; Ltz Adams, of Berkeley Heights; Steven Richard Franco Libunac, of Rahway; Ltz Adams, of Berkeley Heights; Steven Richard Fakelman, of Winfield Park; Ltz Mahon, of Atlantic Highlands; Tracey Range Hospital Hospital Raylongs. dinelli, of Whippany; and Paula Weckesser, of Bayonne.

Bill Van Sant, of Rahway, Camival Productions' artistic director, will direct The Season Calendar also the show, and Charles Alexander Hay, of Cranford, is musical director. Comin Summit will present a new stage adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's ater schedules. Theatre-Fest in Upper "Little Women." In Madison, Play

"Hallelujah, Baby!" Her. portrayal of located in the orchestra section. "Little Women." In Madison, Play Montclair will stage three musical tious excitement.

Kizzie in "Roots," the most watched The cost of each ticket is \$60, and wright Theater of New Jersey will Involved. "The show, by nature, relies heavily on the improvisational skills of the Kizzie in "Roots," the most watched dramatic show in television history, won her the Critics Choice Award for best leading actress. Additionally, best leading actress. Additionally, and the control of Uggams won an Emmy Award as colost of the NBC-TV series "Fantasy."

Cantide a Specialized Hospital OntCenter in New Shakespeare Festival will offer its Conceived by John-Michael Tebelak, the show is lost of the NBC-TV series "Fantasy."

Fanwood The center is the principal Bronswick, George Street Playhouse

with the Tony Award-winning "Two popular "Day by Day."

Gentlemen of Verona," based on "Godspell" will be presented June 7, 8, 9; 13, 14, 15 20, 21 and 22. All per-Shakespeare's play of the same name, formances will begin at 8:30 p.m., with the exception of the 2:30 matinee on p.m., and will examine the life and For ticket purchase and informa-work of Irving Berlin, one of Ameri-tion, call Mari McDevitt at 233-6513 Worker," William Gibson's drama son Calendar and more information and senior citizens.

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Union Municipal Band to perform Monday The annual spring concert of the Union Municipal Band will be presented Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Burnet Middle School, located on Caldwell Avenue in

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Philathalians 'View' to open The Philathalians production of "A View From the Bridge," by Arthur

Miller opens tomorrow, at the Carriage House, located at 129 Watson Road in Panwood. The play centers on the relationsnips that develop between a longshoreman, his plece, and his wife's foreign cousins, who have come to live if legally with the family. There is internal turmoil fueling the combusti

ble mixture of love and family responsibility.

Directed by Lea Minaki, additional performances of "A View From the Bridge," have tieen scheduled for Saturday, May 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, and 25 at 8:30 p.m. A matinee also has been scheduled for May 11 at 2:30 p.m. The cast includes Carl Barber-Steele, Gordon Wiener, Greichen Babcock, Terence Blackburn, Francine Bason, Michelle Kaplan, and

Reservations can be made by calling 322-8686. Tickets cost \$10 at the door, \$8 for senior citizens.

LuPone show rescheduled Due to scheduling conflicts, the date of this season's George Street Playiouse tenefit concert, starring Tony Award winner Palti LuPone,

nes been changed to May 11. This concert, scheduled for June 1, will take place at the State Theatre, located at 19 Livingston Ave. in New Brunswick, at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$20,550 and may be purchased by calling the George Street Playhouse box office at 246-7717.

"When we learned Ms. LuPone had a scheduling conflict with our original concert date, we opted to accommodate her needs in order to keep her involved," said George Street Playhouse producing artistic director Gregory S. Hurst, "We have great admiration for Ms. LuPone

LuPone received the 1980 Tony Award and Drama Desk Award for best netress in a musical for her performance as Eva Peron in Andrew

and we are honored that she will perform to benefit George Street

Lloyd Webber's "Evita." She also received Tony Award nominations for her performances in the 1988 revival of "Anything Goes" and for 'The Robber Bridgegroom." More recently, she was seen on Broadway in "Pal Joey."

Tickets to this performance have been priced at \$20, \$30, \$40 and \$50.

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Alfonso's Seafood & Steak House For a person who is quite picky about the food I choose to cat, I must admit that Spanish food is one

of my favorites. It is rare, however, like. Although I have tried quite a Alfonso's Scafood & Steak House. I must admit that upon looking at he restaurant's exterior, I was not sure if I was going to enjoy my vening, however, the moment I set foot in the place, I could see I

Located on 310 Hillside Ave., Hillside, Alfonso's is a place you would have to hear about to discover. It is located on a not so busy street with not that much action. It's exterior by no means bogs you to enter. However, it's interior may keep a person from leaving. It's small, though clogant and group of people feel comfortable. For party lovers. Alfonso's recently

opened a banquet room open to use for a party or small gathering. The bar is modest in size, though very pleasant. The dimly lit environment combined with a glass of the house wine, make it the perfect stop for a couple.

Alfonso's has a wide variety of expected. Dinner entrees range in foods ranging from appetizers such price from \$10 to \$20. Appetizers as Spanish Sausage, Fried Calamari may be ordered for a price ranging and Shrimp Cocktall, to entrees from \$4 to \$7. such as Lobster Tails or Whole A vegetable soup or a house Lobster, Paella Valenciana with
Seafood, Chicken and Sausage,
Brolled Veal Chops, Filet Mignon,
Shish Ka Bob Lamb and Boof with
Shish Ka Bob Lamb and Boof with Shrimp, and my personal favorite, very clean and a good choice for Veal Marsala.

And for dessert lovers, I strongly recommend the Hazelnut Cappu- guests at the door and makes his

Owner Juleo Resendo greets

Those who enter Alfonso's Seafood & Steak House on Hillside Avenue, above, may be tempted to stay a

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The Westrield Art Association will host a local artist who will give an oil painting demonstration on May 9 at 8

Plainfield resident Brian Townsend, who graduated from the National Academy of Design and the duCret. School of the Arts, will lead the demonstration, which is open to the public.
He has had a number of exhibitions at the Swain Gallery.

and at duCret and the NJ Center for the Visual Arts. He has received the grand prize of the Atlantic City Annual Shows, the Memorial Award at the National Academy Stu-dent Show, and first place in the 24th annual Victorian Plainfield Festival of Art.

His art is in private collections as well as MCC Corp. in

Murray Hill: Century Sports in Lakewood; the Atlantic Artists to compete for shows City Art Center; and the Church of the Holy Comforter in

Townsend has taught at duCret, Somerset Art Associa-

Guests met by lady in lobby

but no one ignores her. stared at, possibly even kissed. Two of his realistic pieces will inhabit the entry lobby of the Watching Arts Center throughout May and June.

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The jurors will be Suzan Gyorgy, director of exhibitions

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Center hosts photography salon This month, the Watchung Aris Center is hosting the larden State International Photography Salon. The judging will be performed this weekend, and a public reception has been scheduled for May 11. The hours are 7-11 p.m., with a showing of slide entries at 8 p.m. Noteworthy prints will hang in the gallery until May 28, There is no admission charge. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m.,

To give area artists a chance to reach a larger audience,

the Watchung Arts Center will hold a series of juried Townsend has taught at duCret, Somerset Att Association and the NJ Center for the Visual Arts.

Seven one-person shows will be awarded in a compeution open to all artists throughout the area. These solo shows will be scheduled during the next year in the Lower Gallery at the Arts Center. shows next year.

Artists wishing to enter the juried competition must sub-mit up to three clearly labeled slides by the deadline May There's a lady sitting in the tobby of the Watching Arts 20. A check for the \$35 entry fee must be included; plus a Center. A woman of few words - note at all, in fact - resume and a sturdy self-addressed envelope with return postage. Entry material should be sent to: Juried Competi-Joseph Canger's life-like-soulpture often gets talked to, tion, Watchung Arts Center, Watchung Circle, Watchung.

The building is open from 1-4 p.m. on weekdays and at the Morris Museum; Stacy Smith, curator of collections Saturdays, allowing visits to the two galleries there. and exhibitions at the Noyes Museum; and Allison Weld, Canger, who has been sculpting since 1992, has an artist and assistant curator of the New Jersey State achieved a high level of realism and has been included in "Museum. In addition, all submitted work will be reviewed for inclusion in exhibits planned for the center's main gal-

Entries are limited to two-dimensional paintings and photography only, with no sculpture accepted. There are But sculpture is the vehicle through which Canger is no limitations on residency, subject matter, media, etc., conveying his message these days. His work was featured except that winners must be able to hand deliver their work on the "Montel Williams Show" just a year after he'd, for exhibition. All accepted work must be for sale, with the Watchung Arts Center taking a commission on all sales

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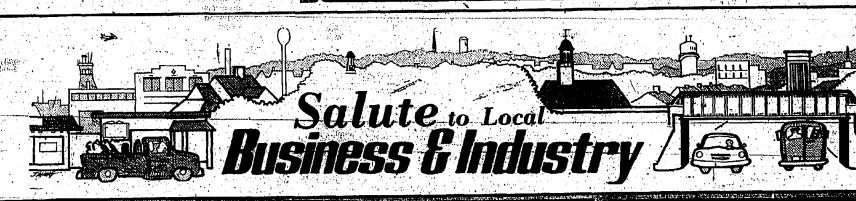
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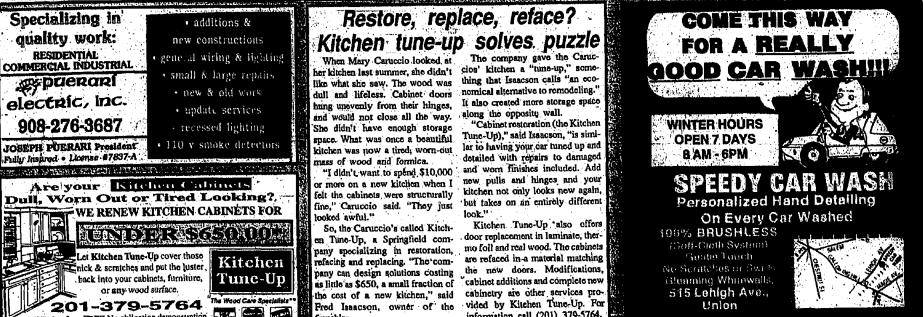
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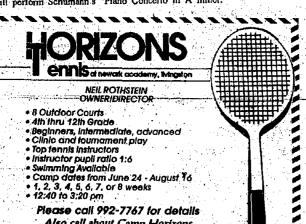
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Another tool Pierro uses in his

series of paintings is words.

His writings are translated into

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part of the piece, as well as a device to

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The season will open May 22 with return to NJSF to direct and appear in 19

Wilder's chronicle of small town life, onto it is not of lambly lan. Pony rides, five month dad and grade at a variety of sociality vendors. For dealer info call of the Stage Manager.

His previous NJSF directing credits include: "The Importance of Being Wilder's "Our Town."

Plans are being finalized for either "Richard III" or "Henry V" as the fes- Shrew" and as an actor he was seen open July 10. Scott Wentworth, a member of

Canada's Stratford Festival will make his NJSF directorial debut on July 31 with "The Winter's Tale," and Monte will direct the final production, Jean Anouith's "Leocadia," which will

are extremely entertaining, and yet scott Wentworth, a Tony Award representative of the best of what classic drama should be: deeply ber of Canada's Stratford Festival, affecting, provocative and universal North America's foremost classical in appeal. Our mission to re-examine theatre. "The Winter's Tale" will the familiar and introduce audiences open Aug. 2 and run through Aug. 17 to the unfamiliar remains strong. In with previews July 31 and Aug. 1. addition, all of these plays use the past to examine the ways it affects the present, which is exactly what we are grappling with as theatre artists working on classic plays. It promises to be

won the 1972 Tony Award for Best Musical, will be NJSF's first fullscale musical. This production of two friends in love with the same woman retains Shakespeare's original lan- Monte will be using a translation by guage, but adds lyrics by John Guare, Timberlake Wertenbaker, author of author of "The Six Degrees of Seperation" and "House of Blue Leaves," Birds Alighting On a Field." Leocadia and a score by Galt Mac Dermot, will open Aug. 23, with previews composer of "Hair."

with low-priced proviow perfor-mances on May 22 and 23. In addi-

Student tickets are available for 'Two Gents' The New Jersey Shakespeare Pestival is taking reservations for YOU CARE six student matinee performance of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" Actress Dana Reeve will return For Mother's Day May 12

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Drama Critics' Award for best been priced at \$10, which include imission, a post-show discussion and a study guide prepared by the estival's staff.

Performances have been scheiled for May 28, 29, 30, 31, Juno 5 and 14; all performances will begin t 11 a.m. "Two Gentlemen of Verona tells the story of two men, best

friends since childhood, who both fall in love with the same woma The play retains Shakespoa John Guarc, the author of "S Degrees of Separation" and "The louse of Blue Leaves." The musi was written by Galt MacDermo "This is the perfect way to intro-

duce students to Shakespeare in thoroughly entertaining and enticing manner," said NJSP Artistic director Bonnie J. Monte. "The language is all Shakespeare, but the music adds an element that makes i extremely accessible for students "The show is great fun, theymusic is vibrant and alivo, and we are athering a very diverse group of actors and musicians. Dana Reeve urning to NJSP to play the lead

Reeve will be directed by long-School groups interested in scho-

duling performances should contact Mark Rossier at (201) 408-3278. The festival offers discounts on should also contact Rossier.

"Disclosure," among others, will

include: "The Importance of Being Earnest," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Taming of the FLEA MARKET "Our Town" will open June 21 with

MAY 2, 1996

EVENT:Flea Market

PLACE:Redbeiner: Lütheran Church,
134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington

TIME:Toam-1pm

PRICE:Free admission. Great buys on preview performances June 19 and season with NISF after directing pro-ductions of "Love's Labour's Lost" SATURDAY and "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Anouith's "Leocadia," which will and "Love a Love a Labour."

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The schedule for the festival's other stage will be announced shortly. Subscriptions for the 1996 season are on sale. For additional information, call (201) 408-5600.

In amouncing the schedule, Monte said "this is a season that iruly represents what NJSF is working to achieve. Here, is a group of plays that are extremely entertaining, and yet Scott. Wentworth, a Tony Award (1995) 11 1996

The Merry Wives of Windsor."

MAY 11, 1996

FISH will direct one of Shakespeare's history plays, either "Richard III" or "Heiry V." The production will open July 12 and run through July 22, with previews July 10 and 11.

The season's fourth offering will be "The Winter's Tale," Shakespeare's moving exploration of the redemptive powers of love and forgiveness. Making the content of the powers of the powers of love and forgiveness. Making the content of the powers of the powers of love and forgiveness. Making the stage of the previous July 10 and 11.

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Another "rediscovery" in the tradition of NiSF's recent productions, Ostrovsky's "Diary of A Scoundrel and Artist and Admirers, Leocadia" is the story of a man, who attempts to

"Two Gentleman of Verona" will Season subscriptions and holiday open May 24 and run through June 15, gift ctitificates are on sale now. For

dent in 1994.

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PRICE:Space, rental, \$10.00; Space/
table rental, \$12.00
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Bapitat Church DINNER-BANQUET SATURDAY RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MAY 3 AND 4, 1996 9:30am-12noon

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SATURDAY

MAY 18, 1996 EVENT:Annual Flea Market PLACE:Messiah Baptist Church Perking Lot, 13-17 Oak Street, East Orange

Shakespeare Festival's

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board of directors, was elected chairman, succeeding A. Gary Shilling.

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EVENT: Hat and Fashion Dinner Sale
PLACE: Liberty Manor, Liberty and Harvard Ayenues, Hillside, NJ
TIME:Doors open at 5pm. Dinner sarved
at 6415pm sharp.
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selections by DJ. DeQuan. Guest
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PLACE: Sumas Community Center, 510
Linden Place, Orange, N.
TIME:Friday, 4pm-midnight; Saturday,
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dancers, full dinner menu, outside gyros,
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Casting call for Crab the canine The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will conduct an unusual talent search when Artistic Director Bonnie J. Monte and her staff begin casting for its production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona." NJSF will audition dogs on May 11 for the role of Crab, Launce's mischievous best friend. Auditions will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. in front of Bowne Theatre at Drew University, located at 36 Madison Ave. in Madison. For more

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move into this role, which allows me to work even more closely with a terrific staff and board, who are committed to the festival's growth and development." Harris is a partner in the New York City law firm of Davidson, Dawson & Clark, where he specializes in estate planning, probate and related matters. He	Are You Having An Event? And Would Like To Let Every One Know
has been a member of the festival's board since 1993 and was elected vice president in 1994. He is a fellow of the American College of Trust & Estate Coursel and has chaired various committees of the American Bar Association, and is a frequent lecturer around the country on estate planning topics. He is also involved with	in Strandard Horosti's Place Your Notice in entition on the strandard strandard strandard of each of each what si Going On
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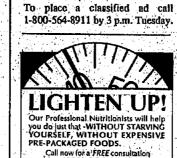
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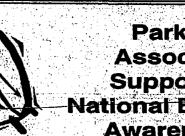
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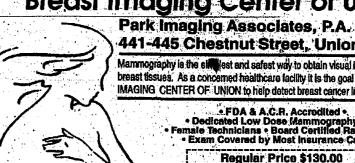
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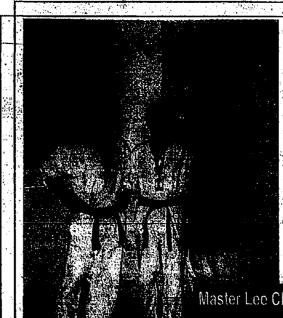
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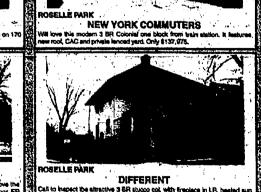
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Mark and Lorry W. Newhouse sold property at 200 Hobart Ave., to Douglas J. DeMartin for \$1.7 million on Feb. 1.

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1207 Morris St., to Denise Green for Quirm for \$310,000 on Feb. 9.

William H. and Rita P. Cross sold property at 935 Washington Ave., to Wilson Esteves for \$123,400 on Feb.

117 Warren Ave, to Schim Dokic for S157,500 on Jan. 26. Margarita Bernardo for \$158,250 on Jan. 26. Lehigh Savings Bank SLA solid and Lynne F. Foy sold Lehigh Savings Bank SLA solid 201-584-5063. S157,500 on Jan. 20.

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E. Vanderwall for \$125,700 on Feb. Alex Dieckman sold property at Lawrence and Carol, Sivilli sold nio Correia for \$150,500 on Jan. 11: property at 113 Butler Ave., to John R. and Robin L. Paciumas sold Michael E. Wallster for \$111,500 on property at 233 Connecticut Road to Feb. 20.

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Skylark Road to William Gural for Jan. 11. \$240,500 on Feb. 1. Pedro and Otilia Nieto sold proper-ty at 31 Norwood Road to George for \$117,500 on Jan. 12. Pica for \$290,000 on Feb. 2. Associates Relocation Manage-Joan Geltman sold property at 199 ment Company sold property at 405 Lelak Ave., to Erich E. Martin for Ward St., to Thomas B. Baldwin for \$192,000 on Feb. 8. \$124,000 on Jan. 18.

151 Hillside Ave., to Wilfredo Castillo for \$150,000 on Feb. 9.

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William C. Wilhelm etux sold subject to the Federal Fair Housing And, Anthony, and Lisa Cuzzola sold property at 50 Woodmere Drive to property at 312 Hamilton St., to Mark Jacobs for \$775,000 on Feb. 10.

Suzie Bateau for \$133,000 on Jan. 31.

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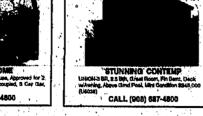














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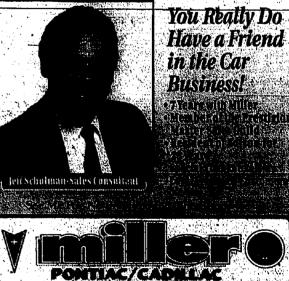
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TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Residents seeking to cast their yotes for or against the dissolution of Union County Regional High School District I should report to the following polling places: sbyterian Parish House (upper floor), Church Mall.

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 Districts 7 and 8 — Gaudineer School, South Springfield.

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field Avenue.

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position on the board of the springfield Junior Backall Cague should send a letter of interest to the Springfield Juni Bascball League, Inc. attn., Nominating Committee, P.O. Box 444, Springfield, N.J.

Letters must be received by May 15. For more information Health Day

The Board of Health has announced that it will sponsor Health Day Saturday from 9-11 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Center, at 30 Church Mall. The health program, open to residents of Springfield, Fanand Westfield, will offer an extensive blood screening con-sisting of SMAC-26, a Complet Blood-Count and a High-Densi

Lipoprotein. Pre-registration for the blood test is mandatory and will be conducted by the Westfield Health Despriment at 425 East Broad St. in Westfield weekday beginning Monday, Registration ends today, but may be discontinued if program capacity is

e Health Department at A Blood Pressure Program

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Sion & Shop suspends Gaks site development

On May 1, a company representative disclosed that the supermarket chain would be concentrating its resources on "other active projects in northern New Jersey." Those remarks were contained in a latter writish to Springfield and Miliburn municipal officials by Stop & Shop Sentor Real sprudent decision to save the coats portion is zoned for commercial use.

Estate Manager Michael Blazoski.

"We're a very aggressive company and we have other locations we're l

that, said, Stephen Reid, public relations in the supermarket chain would not pursue plans for the supermarket chain would not pursue plans for the site; although Bizoght wrote that Stop & Shop believes it has "a legal to Board of Adjustment to appeal a See SUPERMARKET. Page

Managing Editor
The Stop & Shop Supermarket
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Millburg Avenue site of Saka Figh 'We're a very aggressive company and we have other locations we're looking ut, we're

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Developer akas on COAH

Federal sult claims bias, stalling in affordable housing plan

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor
Affordable housing in Springfield
will hear from a higher authority
Jerry Pecaro, a developer seeking
to provide low, and moderate-income
housing in Springfield, has filed a federal lawfult against the New Jersey
Council on Affordable Housing,
charging that its allocation of housing The (COAH) numbers are bulwark and allow this to become a political issue rather than one of planning and providing the community with affordable housing.

Pecaro, currently in litigation against the Township of Springfield, the County of Union and the Department of Transportation to gain use of Pecaro asserted that the numbers Houdaille Quarry land to affordable housing, filled suit in U.S. District Cont. on April 19, and COAH this on their face and as applied to plain a subpoens. He has charged that, because of the number of affordable housing units COAH has allocated to

rights have been violated by the taking of his land without redress, eradi-cation of his investment-backed

The SMAC-26 costs \$16. Other tests may be done for additional charges. All fees must be paid at the time of registra-

also will be offered. Extended day offered

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Getting a leg up

overy municipality, he has been Springfield's field for affordable denied the opportunity to provide affordable housing in both Springfield with Pecaro filed his inifield and Bedminster, tall complaint in 1991. The new, current of the overloper will be seeking to the opportunity to provide affordable housing warranted 300 units; this was home rule and political force to be the adversary of a developer like myself," Pecaro said. "The numbers are bulleted with the opportunity to provide affordable housing warranted 300 units; this was home rule and political force to be the adversary of a developer like myself," Pecaro said. "The numbers are bulleted with the opportunity to provide affordable housing warranted 300 units; this was home rule and political force to be the adversary of a developer like myself," Pecaro said. "The numbers are bulleted with the opportunity to provide affordable housing warranted 300 units; this was home rule and political force to be the adversary of a developer like myself," Pecaro said. "The numbers are bulleted with the opportunity to provide affordable housing warranted 300 units; this was home rule and political force to be the adversary of a developer like myself," Pecaro said. "The numbers are bulleted with the opportunity to provide affordable housing warranted 300 units; this was home rule and political force to be the home rule and political force t 1993-99, according to Pecaro's comical issue rather than one of planning plaint, is 157 units for Springfield, and providing the community with nearly half the original figure. Prior to affordable housing." Pecaro added the current number, the total need was that he believes that this federal suit.

their names, choose cards representing the keys and moved to the corresponding keys and hoped to spell familiar words or names. For more on the Early Childhood Center's Math, Science and Technology Month '96, see Page 14.

mately 675,000. The new figures esti-

Pocaro's previous litigation alleged that Springfield, Union County and the Department of Transportation had ance of the township's obligation to provide affordable housing.

CURRENT AISSAURER Counting

By Tay Hochierg

Associate Editor

Description of the future of DOWN

the Regional High School District.

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mate that 83,000 units are needed, a

For opinion on Against.
In Springfield, 94 votes were cast the referendum, in favor of the referendum; 70 were

see Page 6. vote if the referendum on the proposed dissolution of the Regional High School District had been held that day.

ainside, Kenliworth and Clark had In Clark, 30 votes were cast es in this poll. More than 360 votes

assessed at over 145,000 units, could be a "cleaner, better way to get although "certain housing advocates" to the truth through discovery."

Regional board rewards outstanding' teachers

By Charles Bivons
Staff Writer
The Regional High School Board of Education held its regular meeting at Governor Livingation High School
Tuesday might, when it presented three Outstanding Teacher of the Year awards.

Barbara Overding, a foreign languages teacher; Leslie Anderson, a science teacher; and Monica Louis, who works with the deaf and hearing impaired, were praised by their respective principals before receiving framed certificates from the school board.

"It is a pleasure to have such excel-

board."

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Congregation Israel of Spring-field announced an extended day field announced an extended day for its nursery school. The new longer hours are 8-9 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. The hours will be available on a yearly, monthly and drop-in basis. The Nursery and drop-in basis. The Nursery School combines traditional Jew-ish education and secular learn-ing. For registriation and infor-mation, call the synagogue office at (201) 467-9666. Infosource: 686-9898 Time and temperature — 1000 Lottery results — 1900 Lecal scores — 7400 Courtney Castelli demonstrates the Computer Keyboard Mat Game to other Walton School kindergartners at the Math, Science and Technology Fair on April 30. In this activity, students reviewed parts of the keyboard, took turns hoping to spell Sports schedules - 7401 Joke of the Day - 3218