# One of four regional seats contested

Camp Chatterbox slated

Applications are being accepted for week, offering six hours of daily ther-

Camp Chatterbox, an intensive ther- apy and recreational activities. Camp

apy day camp sponsored by Child- Chatterbox will be held at the West-

ren's Specialized Hospital in lake School and Trailside Nature and

Camp Chatterbox is designed for located in Mountainside close-to

mentative communication systems Camp Chatterbox will be held Aug.

and are in need of intensive training to 2-6 and Aug. 9-13. Both camps are

enhance their skills. Two sessions are scheduled for the summer, each Minspeak device, with IEP+ software.

focusing on a specific communication A unique aspect of Camp Chatter-

device or software.

Although the focus of all programs is to improve expressive language with the processive language with the proc

skills through the use of computer-like devices, Camp Chatterbox con-sists of recreational activities plus the

learning of vocabulary in an interac-

do not have language models for com-

children are models for each other, tion fees, contact Joan Bruno, Aug-

They learn from one another and mentative Communication coordina-

They learn from one another and develop interaction skills through an AAC even in social recreational Mountainside (908) 233-3720, Ext.

Daily activities include structured . Children's Specialized Hospital is

language and educational activities. New Jersey's only comprehensive

computer use, plus camp adventures pediatric rehabilitation hospital pro-

people in the news

NJPA fetes Dorlen

do," explained Joan Bruno, camp scholarships are available.

"Typically, non-speaking children concerns.

coordinator, "At Camp Chatterbox,"

and therapeutic settings."

the organization.

children ages 5 to 12 who utilize aug- Children's Specialized Hospital.

(Continued from Page 1) ing, "and I wanted to put my 2 cents voters from the six communities adopt the district's tax levy without in."

In Clark, Della Sala, a lifelong "setbacks" because "who knows what to work in resident and a district many."

Jeans said he will press the board to the communities and a district many.

Arthur L. Johnson meeting and board

cized the board for closing David

million that officials predicted last

Mountainside.

Brearley Regional High School in

egional board when he learned that township resident and a district mana- could happen if the budget is keep Brearley open for another year Miller was not seeking re-election. He ger for A.O. Smith, a water heater defeated." argued that the regional educational manufacturer, said he decided to run system needs to be run like a business for re-election to complete the process In Kenilworth, Jeans, a borough "After 56 years of commitment, they and added that he thinks "the Brearley" of closing a high school and putting resident since 1959 and a Vietnam can give us another year," the candihing could've been handled the district on more solid footing, vet, will provide a different angle on date said. He indicated that within a

until the petition appealing the board's closure decision is resolved. "We're not finished with what we the budget. He said he will work to year, Kenilworth residents would be started and I want to be there for what defeat the tax levy April 20 and if able to decide whether they would we started," Della Sala said. governing bodies of the member com- favor "dissolution or Della Sala stressed that he hopes munities demand further reductions, deregionalization."

The Kidney Research Foundation ing and Basic Safety at Home and of New Jersey, Ruth Papier Chapter, While Driving, Your Car." will meet March 15 at noon at the The Kidney Research Foundation Springfield Public Library, Mountain of New Jersey supports pediatric nephrology research at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and maintains a pediatric nephrology clinic at Children's Hos Corporal Dan Naidling of the pital, both in Newark. Springfield Police Department will . More information can be obtained

after being hit by a car while crossing

# Merachnik given power to reassign students

al hundred residents attending the improvements. Giacobbe triggered a brief recess Edelstein advised the board not to when he characterized board memanswer questions about the educationbers as "the most stubborn, pigal benefits of closing Brearley and headed people I've seen." When the board reconvened he charged that "the only change I've seen is that

do not have language models for communication, as their speaking peers do," explained Joan Bruno, camp schotarships are available.

Program for the Elderly

621-3382 or (800) 837-0742.

Kenilworth yet not trimming the \$4 David Brearley was crased." year would result from the cassation Carmine Rossetti of Kenilworth ing regarding the appeal of the school closing the school and said: "You did of classes. A Brearley junior, Ralph argued that "we were told in October Closing. your homework and did what you Giacobbe, and several parents chast that we would receive all these won
"It's difficult to say, but the board thought was right in your heart of tised the board for not expanding derful benefits yet here we are in can't answer that question right now."

Science Center, both conveniently

For more information and registra-

such as a sensory walk, cook out, vis- viding inpatient care and outpatient egg wedge, spaghetti with sauce,

its to the planetarium, and more. Areatment at three facilities in Moun- cake, minestrone soup, Italian bread,

The camp sessions are each one tainside, Fanwood and Toms River, margarine, milk.

### exchanges between some of the sever- allegedly not implementing promised In response to an inquiry from Ros- protect his client, the board. setti, board attorney Lawrence Although disgruntled Kenilworth Schwartz of Schwartz, Simon and

Merrill Lynch Financial Consultants Peter Bernard and Sylvia Shuma

now will present a free seminar on the importance of retirement planning

n the 1990s. The seminar will be held at the Springfield Free Publi

Topics to be discussed include strategies that will help save for retire

nent. Also, learn how to afford a comfortable retirement, how to develo

systematic savings program, and how to create your own retiremen

. The general public is invited, but space is limited so call early to

reserve seats. To make reservations, contact Julie Romano at (201

**Union County Nutrition** 

Hamburger with catsup and onions, Springfield Avenue.

The following is the menu offered cole slaw, baked beans, sliced peach-

tion of the meeting, supporters of the going to a three high-school structure.

Schwartz said that the issue of educa
One Garwood resident received in Florida, Elizabeth and Maplewood Born in Summit, Mr. Stevens lived tional benefits will be a key issue in applause from several audience memthe expected administrative law hear- bers when she praised the board for

although their numbers were limited.

News

From

the

before moving to Springfield five in Mountainside for 17 years. He was months ago. He was a warehouse a junior at New York University, worker for Wakefern, Elizabeth, for where he majored in filmstrips. 20 years before retiring 16 years ago. Surviving are his parents, Glenn G. Surviving are his wife, Eva; a and Andrea Stevens; a sister, Rosemdaughter, Elayn; a son, Allan; three ary Patricia; a brother, Glenn E., and -brothers, three sisters, three grand- his grandparents, Mary Stevens and children and three great- Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell.

two great-grandchildren.

Samuel Franks

Dr. Morris Kriss Daniel Rvan . Dr. Morris Kriss, 85, of Spring-Daniel Ryan, 86, of Mountainside field, retired as a dentist, died Mon

Samuel Franks, 81, of Springfield Sean Stevens, 20, of Mountainside

died Fcb. 25 in Overlook Hospital, died Fcb. 23 in Bellevue Hospital

speak on "Personal Safety, Carjack- by calling 736-3245.

died Saturday in his home.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Ryan

Newark. lived in Westfield for 36 years before Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. Kriss moving to Mountainside 45 years ago. lived in Brooklyn before moving to. he was the owner of the Mountain Springfield 13 years ago. He had a Avenue Cleaners, Mountainside, for dental practice in Brooklyn for many 40 years and retired in 1971. Mr. years before retiring in 1978. Dr. Ryan was a member of Council 1711 Kriss was honored in 1991 by the f the Knights of Columbus, American Cancer Society for per-Surviving are his wife, Loretta; nations. He also was honored at Beth

forming more than 10,000 oral examithree daughters, Patricia Connolly. Israel Medical Center for his service Mary-Ann Boden and Ginger Boyd; and volunteer time in the dental clinic two sons, John P. and Dennis J.; a and employees' health center, brother, John, 14 grandchildren and In 1931, Dr. Kriss was graduated from Columbia University, new York and from the Columbia Dental School in 1934. He was a captain during death notic World War II and headed the dental operation under General Douglas

The following is the menu offered by the Union County Nutrition Program for the Eldorly, for the Spring-field Senior Citizen Nutrition Luner program, from March 4-10.

March 9

Chicken cutlet with gravy, green beans, rice pilaf, chocolate pudding, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margurite, milk.

Eggplant parnigiana with gravy; tossed salad with Italian dressing with March 10

March 10

DEOCK-Andrew (Honry) of Elizaboth, on Feb. 17, 1893. Boloved husband of Holen (Arrashwakia) Deock and father of Joseph F. Deock and father of Joseph F. Deock and Address Confrey, brother of Pauline, Landerine Masser, Joseph F. and Potor Deock, olso survived by 4 grandchildren. Funderial Hard Confrey, brother of Pauline, Landerine Masser, Joseph F. and Potor Deock, olso survived by 4 grandchildren. Funderial Hard Confrey, brother of Pauline, Landerine Masser, Joseph F. and Potor Deock, olso survived by 4 grandchildren. Funderial Hard Confrey, brother of Pauline, Londer, Irving, six grand-breat from The MC CRACKEN F.UNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. A Funeral Mass was offered in Brith of Springfield and the Masonic Lodge of Brooklyn.

Surviving are his wife, Esther; two daughters, Carole Buck and Barbara Deock, olso survived by 4 grandchildren. Funderial Hard Confrey, brother of Pauline, Londeria Masser, Joseph F. Deock and Address (Joseph F. Deock

no harry. Thave four weeks, and we'll Pappas or Mickey Mouse, but I was defense. The Freeholder Board last GOP's freeholder state, said he has decide then," he said, "But I think I Said one Republican who requested settle the suit for a fraction of that wacate his Township Committee seat

Regional Board hears curriculum plan that he acknowledged would consti- trai office to "the principal, teachers, ing stuff development. Staff Writer tute "a bold step:" parents and other staff members in • A plan to further incorporate tech.

With the exception of the tumultu- The proposed course of action individual schools." Central office nology into the curricultum.

ous school closing meetings, was the includes: administrators would focus as "advi- Board, members generally praised sors, researchers, facilitators" rather The formation of a broad-based tion work session, attended by some citizens committee that would work than "bureaucratic bosses of traditionwith the Instructional Council to draft all centralized systems." Mattfield Clark Tuesday evening, one of the by September a district mission state- added: "Adversarial relationships" most significant in recent memory? ment about the purpose of high which have developed between admi-Or when the history of the Union schools "which everyone connected nistration and faculty stem from "the County Regional High School District with the district understands and val-system of decision making." This is penned, will it even get a footnote?

District curriculum supervisor Kenthis element of Mattfield's proposal, would hold teachers accountable for those concerns.

noth Mattfield outlined a multi- would consider the statement in pronged proposal Tuesday night for "systemic changes" in the district's

• The shift of much decision-

student achievement - not just the The board took no action on Mat-

educational process. Matifield hopes to develop a plan begin discussing these themes over by the end of the school year for ongo- the course of the next several months.

# auxiliaries

By Dennis School The Police Auxiliary of Springfield, formed in 1968 in the shadow of the Newark riots and similar conflagrations throughout U.S. inner cities, will pass a milestone in the first half of this year - its 25th anniversary Auxiliary Police Chief Harold Liebeskind, who's been at the helm of the volunteer unit for a quarter century, said Tuesday that the anniver-

events have been formulated to mark the occasion.

tion and Legislature also moved quickly to enact a gun ban measure

Bassano said he is drafting a bill that would create a commission to

### Pat Cooper brings his comic genius to Union to benefit David Brearley, Page B3.

-Perez-sparks-Stevens Springfield's Joe Perez scored 1 points and had six assists and six steals to spark the Stevens Tech men's basketball team to another win, Page B2.

# Springfield Leader

Comedy arrives

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Richard Locke

# Pappas gets GOP nod in county race, bumps incumbent Santagata

NRA is blasted

Union County press conference Florio cites NRA pressure tactics,

By David Brown Managing Editor Springfield Committeeman Harry Frank McDermott's decision not to Pappas will join incumbent Freehol- hold the traditional convention to lers Linda-Lee Kelly and Linda select its '93 campaign slate indicated DiGiovanni on the GOP's county GOP incumbents would get the particket this year, replacing Louis San-tagata, a third incumbent who was McDermott defended the move.

expected to get his party's backing in however, stating the percentage of incumbents in various local, county the November election. Sources said Pappas secured 16 of and state offices did not warrant a the possible 25 votes at the Republi-full-blown convention. "A convention can County Committee meeting last wasn't necessary, and this screening week, knocking Santagata off the process was open to everyone," said ticket by five votes. The County Com- McDermott. "Lou just didn't get a mittee, consisting of municipal party majority of the votes. chair persons, the county chairman "This is no reflection on Santagaand other GOP leaders, gave Santaga- ta's performance as a freeholder," ta just 11 votes, while Kelly received McDermott continued. "He's a dedi-

Kurz of Roselle Park, 6. Commenting that his selection to campaigner, and it's going to be a Union County." the ticket did not come as a "total sur- tough race this year." "vision of what direction Union GOP with supporters citing Pappas' employees alone," he said. County should move toward."

much as anyone about this." take a good look at the situation and treated unfairly."

20 people at Arthur L. Johnson in

County Republican Party Chairman

reputation as an exceptional campaig-

'Deluged with calls'

22 votes, DiGiovanni, 20, and Henry cated public servant and has done an putting Pappas on the ticket marks the Pappas said the lawsuit constitutes excellent job. But Harry's a great death of the Republican Party in no conflict of interest. "It's in the Pappas, however, said he's been . "Everybody knew it was politically prise," Pappas said he felt gratified to Pappas' selection last week was "deluged" with calls from supporters, motivated, and I have no problem be selected based on his record and both lauded and criticized inside the "I've received 125 calls by county leaving it up to the electorate to

Pappas, a former director of Central He added that "Springfield Santagata said that while he had ner as a crucial factor to the party's Services for the county, is still deserves a voice" at the county level. heard talk of possible adjustments to success in the upcoming election, engaged in a lawsuit against the 1989. There are a number of unsettled the GOP ticket, he was surprised that Republican opponents questioned the Freeholders in which he charged questions," said Pappas; referring, in he was bumped off the GOP line. move, however, suggesting Pappas' members of the hoard with pressuring part, to the township's fight to secure "The whole thing was a disgrace," selection will do more harm than then County Manager Joseph Martin a parcel of land in the county-leased into firing him for political reasons. Houdaille Quarry offered to Spring. "Pappas was the worst choice they Superior Court Judge Lawrence field as host to the county's composi-Suntagata said he hasn't decided could have made," said Santagata. Weiss ruled against Pappas, who was ing operation there. whether to challenge his party's "It's not my business to go knycking ordered to minhurse various parties choice in a primary election. "I'm in their candidate, whether it's Harry for legal fees incurred in their

hands of the courts now," he said.

year narrowly rejected a move to not decided whether or not he will

Mattfield's presentation, but indicated

Power, Money." siasts to the event.

they needed time to absorb the proposals. Several pressed the curriculum supervisor for concrete suggestion tfield's proposals. It is expected to

# plan called a hazard 6,000 cars to be parked there every

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer tal eroup called this week on the nature is potentially trying to do." Union County Board of Chosen Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos Freeholders to reconsider its recent countered this week that the county decision to permit Baltusrol Golf and the sponsoring United States Tub to use the Houdaille Quarry in Golf Association have conducted Springfield for the parking of 6,000 several meetings over the last year Golf Tournament June 14 to 20. code officials to coordinate events Marilyn Schneider, chairman of surrounding the Open. he Springfield/Summit Citizen .

Organization to Protect the Envionment, which she said has 20-25 active members, said Tuesday that he parking plan "will destroy what nature is potentially trying to do" mostly barren section.

Schneider, noting that a decade for one week." ago at a similar event "the local" "The cars will not be rounning ing on Mount View Road" and resithrough Summit of Mountainside, lem is." called on township officials to pres- He likened the environmenta

sure the county to reverse its ists parking protests to the actions ty's willingness last year to feel the Against Virtually Everything. pulse of Springfield government regarding a model airplane club's proposed use of the quarry with the county's alleged unilateral decision to give the prestigious country club a green fight on quarry parking. "What's the difference?"

Schneider asked rhetorically. In addition to the spaces garnered at the quarry, Baltusrol will be renting spots at Newark Airport and will be shuttling golf enthu-

The SCOPE chairwoman argued that the county should reverse its decision and that Baltusrol could the club to make alternative parking alternatively rent vacant lots and arrangements. parking spots in area towns.

forest we were hoping for has turn out to be a boranza for area already started to grow," Schneider businesses. "Ticket-holders do not said, explaining that the environ- go into town," Schneider said. mental activists have pressed for "They do not buy anything because wilderness preservation - Baltusrol has its own concessions. reforestation in the quarry. "Those If anything, the event may have an weeds' in the old quarry are hun-adverse effect on business." dreds of santing trees and bushes. The county leases a major chunk The present meadowland will, if of the quarry, located in Springgiven 'benign neglect,' turn into field, from the state.

The head of an area environmentsix years, it will destroy what

ars during the U.S. Men's Open with Springfield police, fire and Kurnos argued that the heavy

equipment used to move "thousands of yards of earth" to ready the county leaf composting facility i the quarry and "the lines of truck) waiting to dump leaves in the area - namely reforestation of the were more serious concerns that the "6,000 cars parked in the quarry

police prevented cars from travel- around in the quarry," Kurnos said. "They will come in, stay, and leave dents had to venture homeward. I don't understand what the prob-

of a mythical "CAVE"men and Schneider contrasted the coun-women's organization — Civilians The mayor pointed out that the Open "will bring in a tremendous amount of money to local restaurants, merchants and hotels." He

reap some \$20,000 in fees. "The Open is going to happen Kurnos said, noting that it will draw

handreds of press representative and international coverage, "It's a . Schneider, meanwhile, enung sized that she volunteered several

years ago at a similar Baltusrolhosted championship and that she supports the event. She just wants The SCOPE chairwoman also

# Bassano to support gun ban preservation

The state Senate is expected to and unified voice has emerged. And vote Monday on whether or not it is one of a public fearful of crime they should override Gov. Jim Flor- and the spread of guns. They have io's assault weapons ban. The asked us to heed their message. It is Senate needs a two-thirds majority, or 27 votes, to override the bill. my hope that by posting this vote for an override we can begin to

In February, the Assembly issue at hand, namely crime in New received the two-thirds majority to Jersey." carry the override and sent the bill

senators, including the Senate

Senate President Donald DiF. way the law exists, nobody can buy rancesco, R-Union, said his support an AK47 or an Uzi. The law only of the weapons law is based on his affects law-abiding citizens."

state history over the expressed out- protected." rage of thousands, the administralawed by its insensitivity to prop-"It is three years later, and a new and Glenn Fannick.

refocus our attention to the real Springfield's representative the upper house, Sen. C. Louis Bas Florio is expected to receive support from the three Union County force anything down the throats of among the general public. They

awareness of the public's concern Bassano said the 26-page bill is vague. "However, even with all the "Just as Governor Florio and the Legislature does, the public has to emocrat-controlled Legislature feel assured it is being protected. If imposed the largest tax increase in we override, the public won't feel

erty rights and by its inherent Contributing writers to this story were David Brown, Tom Canavan

mark 25th

sary will occur sometime during the Feb. May period this year, So far, no

Liebeskind recalled that the volunteers had been organized into a Police Reserve unit in 1958 - a decade before the formation of the auxiliary unit. In the prior period, he noted; the group's effort was a little more spormembers, for instance, used their own captain to chief. cars. "Now, in the auxiliary force, our Some 28 auxiliary officers -

Just a few members of Springfield's Auxiliary Police unit, which marked its 25th anniversary. In front, from left, are Auxiliary officers Marc Marshall, Elleen Brumlelly and John Jelinek. At rear, from left, are Jim Bonacorda, Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage, Sgt. Richard Lipman, Chief Harold Leibeskind, Lt. Mitch Janklow, Ron Mitnitsky, Captain Harry Vargas and Deputy Emergency Management Coordinator Scott Seldel.

faceted career in uniform. He indi- lots and check doors and respond to cated that he was a "police boy," a burglar alarms" for 96 hours annual-struck the township.

Union to Springfield and joined the chief said. volunteer ranks immediately. He Another contrast with the early per- not yet qualified for firearms. adic than it became in 1968. Reserve climbed the ranks from lieutenant to jod of the auxiliary unit is the Liebeskind said one of the voluncars are newer and we have more of including two women — currently include responding to motor vehicle who may have been locked out of comprise the Springfield force. At a accidents and directing traffic. Mem-Liebeskind has carried out a multi- minimum, they must "patrol parking bers were on the streets for hours dent, "At the time of an accident, all

the Army." In 1958, he moved from differences since the old days, the carry weapons. The chief said only increased traffic volume flowing from teers' most frequent satisfactions is

Routes 78, 24 and 22. Other duties the ability to help fellow residents upon hours when the recent nor easter people need some tender-loving school crossing guard in grammar ly," Liebeskind said. They also must

Auxiliary members who qualify. The chief held out the possibility school, and that he joined an auxiliary spend numerous hours in training sessions — one of the most significant by superior officers are permitted to mark the anniversary.

# training

den Circle, Mountainsitle.

He graduated from Jonathan Day-

ton Regional High School in 1987 and

from Rutgers College, New Bruns-

completes

Army National Quard 2nd Lt. Tho-Army National Quard 2nd Lt. 1 do-mas M. Roughneen has completed the field artillery officer basic course

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SHERIFF During the course, students were

taught basic techniques and were introduced to new weapons systems and doctrine. Roughneen is the son of Martin P.J. and Bridget Roughneen of 1329 Hid-

ten about a variety of topics relating to A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the infornon of said day,
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There is a full legal description on fille in the Union County Shorill's Office.

The Shorill coserves the right to adjourn

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HELEN E. MAGUIRE \*\*
Township Clark

(Fee: \$4.50)

for years of service Summit psychologist Rosalind S. mental health and psychological Dorlen was recently awarded a spe-ssues of adolescents and adults. cial citation in recognition of her "outstanding contributions to the New Jersey Psychological Association and the advancement of psychological Association, Dorlen is a past president of the Society of Psychologist in Private Practice. She has also ation, for her many years of service to gists in Private Practice. She has also served in various leadership positions . . . The current citation makes special on numerous other state and national reference to Dorlen's recent editor- committees and organizations.

ship of the "Private Practice Manual" which sets standards for psychologists PUBLIC NOTICE in developing professional and ethical SHERIFF'S SALE
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on WEIDNESDAY, the 10th day of MARCH
A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the alternoon of
salid day. practices. Dorlen holds a position on the association's Ethics Committee. Dorlen, a resident of Springfield, is a diplomate in clinical psychology with a private asychotherapy practice in Summit. She is also a field supervisor at the Graduate School of Applied

and Professional Psychology, Rutgers University. She has lectured and writ-

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March 5

Tuna salad with lettuce, tomato and carrots: pickled heets, hash browns, jello with strawberries, pea soup, croissant, margarine, milk.

March 8

Meet stew with vegetaries, not apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, ice cream, apricot juice, biscuit, margarine, milk.

LINDIA- Peter A., of Toms River, NJ, on Feb. 23, 1993. Beloved husband of Clanantina M. (Pingaro) Lindia and tather of Carol Ann Jardin, Valence M. Stotanolli, Louis a Lindia, Doubles Lindia, Rose Tunturo, Pat and Joseph Lindia, also and value of grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union. A Funeral Mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church, Informent Hellywood Metals and March 8

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sored at the Chisholm School on S. Holy Spirit Church, Informent Hollywood Mo-morial Park,

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Local blood drives set The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross in cooperation with New Jersey Blood

Services will have a blood drive Sunment at (201) 676-4700, Ext. 140. ment is limited to 16 people. The a.m. to 5 p.m., at (908) 232-7090. day at the Presbyterian Church on Jountain Avenue, Westfield, from 3 Mountainside Woman's to 8 p.m. Anyone who lives or works
Club offers scholarship replace units of blood at no charge.

The Springfield community will also conduct a blood drive in conjuncship award for the 1993—94 school

Tree income tax assistance is available for taxpayers through the tax aid program of the American Association tion with the North Jersey Blood Cen-year. ter today at the First Presbyterian Applicants must be female, attend-Church Parish House, located at 37 ing college or graduate school, a bor-cooperation with the IRS, are operat-mation at (908) 654-6931. Church Mall in Springfield, from 1 to ough resident or in the immediate 8 p.m. Groups participating in this drive include Springfield municipal Woman's Club of Mountainside. employees, various churches, Spring- Scholarships are awarded on the April 13. field Education Association and Joint basis of academic achievement and PTA, and all synagogues. The drive financial need. Applications and payers understand tax forms and marks the third decade that members further information are available from become familiar with special benefits marks the third decade that members further information are available from of the community have united to help Pat Connolly, Scholarship Chairwomaintain an adequate blood supply. man, 232-1695. Residents in good health are urged to make a lifesaving contribution.

lects and distributes more than 70,000 79 Maple St. pints of blood each year, and serves more than 40 hospitals in northern and central New Jersey. "Blood donations years old, with excellent swimming are constantly needed throughout the skills, and current certification in one year," said Andrew Skrzynski, direc- of the following: Standard First Aid tor of donor services for the Blood (four hours First Aid + four hours state of New Jersey. The program is

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Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Moun-

tainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post

dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109,

The Springfield Township Committee meets at 4 p.m. at the munici-

The Union County Regional Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. at

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field Library, 66 Mountain Ave., from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays through The service is designed to help taxavailable to them. Assistance also will be available in completing the state

Lifeguard course slated A Lifeguard Training course will service should call the Springfield ages of 17 and 76 to donate blood.
Seventeen-year-olds must have the consent of a parent:

The Morib Jersey Blood Center col
Thursday evenings through May 18,

A Lifeguard Training course will service should can the Springerical be offered by the Summit Area Chaplibrary for an appointment at (201) and the American Red Cross on Thursday evenings through May 18,

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income report forms. A tax assistance program is also Candidates must be at least 15 chapter of AARP, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service and the CPR); Advanced First Aid &

through April 14, The Mountainside library will be state tax returns each Wednesday Call 233-0115 for an appointment

A fee of \$125 (\$90 for YWCA

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program of the American Association of Retired Persons.

income tax form and the Homestead

Taxpayers desiring to utilize this

Rebate form.

instructor is Dena Mallach.

Tax advice available

Red Cross schedules first aid/CPR instruction

and Community CPR on the follow- speech therapists, teachers, etc.

March classes: Standard First Aid, versity of Texas Medical School; March 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Standard First Aid, March 25 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Community CPR class, O'Shanick, Medical College of Virginia March 16 and 23 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. nia; and from Children's Specialize

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Newcomers set meeting On March 17, the Mountainside Newcomers Club "Mommy and Me" Union at 11 a.m. All interested should Volunteer counselors, trained in contact Sue Boyle for further infor-

> March fund-raiser begins As the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross begins its 76th year for the March Campaign, residents are urged to keep in mind how their donations have helped many people through the cult year for every Red Cross Chapter with assistance given to victims of Hurricanes Andrew and Iniki. Never before has the Red Cross faced such a challenge. The New Jersey Coastal Storm, in December, affected many friends in the disaster areas of the state. The Red Cross has responded throughout all areas with the neces-

Conference to address available to all area senior citizens adolescent head injuries Children's Specialized Hospital will present a professional conferthe site for preparation of federal and ence, "Specialized Approach to Adolescent Head Injuries," on April 21. The daylong symposium, another in the hospital's educational series, will be held at Children's Specialized

Hospital, New Providence Road. Mountainside, beginning at 8 a.m. The symposium is directed to all New Jersey to grant 5.5 hours of 229. The Westfield/Mountainside Chap- medical professionals who work with ter of the American Red Cross will the head injured adolescent, including offer courses in Standard First Aid physicians, nurses, psychologists Speakers are: Jack Fletcher, Uni-

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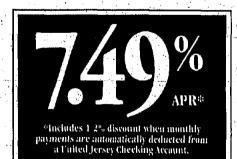
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Florio, Ruotolo urge opposition to NRA

weapons because criminals have law-abiding citizens. erful than those used by police

week before the Senate is expected to Vote on the veto, which is scheduled for Monday. The press conference was held in the gun vault in the Union County Bureau but, because of the increasing number of seized weapons, became a

vault to store the caches. Florio was

Andrew Ruotolo, Elizabeth Police

joined by Union County Prosecutor

weeks after the Assembly voted to

Gov. Jim Florio appealed to resi- Rahway Police Department and West- ban. dents to disregard the "propaganda" field Police Chief Anthony J. Scutti, released by the National Rifle Associpresident of the New Jersey Police weapons ban is not a first step to DeVesa, the first assistant attorney

called one of the most "traumatic"

experiences of his term. There, he 16-year-old child was shot and killed by a Tek-22. "This is a piece of junk. No sportsman or hunter would have any use for it," he said. "To those who say we need to roll back on this strong Ruotolo recalled an incident in Lin-May 1991," he said, talk to this mother.'

New Jersey. He said he exercised his responsibility when he vetoed the repeal, but "saw a further assault on

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O'Leary, M.D., Joint Commission

president. "The organization should

e commended for its commitment to

ban to make them more accessible, go den last year in which a police officer DeVesa said the only group to ben-Florio said governors across the up. During that incident, he said, "They would like nothing better than nation are "green with envy" because police confiscated assault weapons, to see a continuation of the arms of the stiff assault weapons law in and if those weapons had been used, race," he said.

crime," he said.

strengthening measures against other general, referring to the NRA. "The Referring to members of the weapons. "It is not my intention, nor NRA is intensifying its efforts to mis-

Senate, Florio said, "They face an is it my goal, to strengthen measures lead citizens" as the Senate considers Florio came to Union County Monday and was joined at a press conferdage and a wesome dimension." That power is a wesome dimension. That power is a wesome dimension. nce by several law enforcement offi- the NRA, he said, and the organiza- will not be targeted by any legislation. cials from the county who said they tion has been spreading rumors to Ruotolo charged that the NRA is support the governor's ban on assault make it seem like the ban is targeting spreading rumors about the ban targeting law-abiding citizens and Florio related a story about a visit making them felons for owning a citizens because of the ban "that they to East Orange last year which he weapon. "The debate misses the mark. Everyone is considered law

President Barry Henderson of the when the Assembly overrode the gun , the bullets.

Missing from the debate is the was shot during a jewelry store hold-

Springfield Police Lt. Andrew Calabrese, second from

right, receives a plaque for 20 years as liaison to the Springfield Auxiliary Police. From left, Auxiliary Police Chief Harold Liebeskind, Emergency Management Deputy Coordinator Scott Seldel and Coordinator John

Springfield Auxiliary

recognizes Calabrese

Springfield Auxiliary Police pre-cented Lt. Andrew Calabrese of the tion to Springfield's volunteer

Springfield Police Department with police unit. "Lt. Calabrese has been a plaque in recognition of his 20th a major contributor to the unit's

year as liaison officer to the Auxiliary Police. "He has been a trainer.

adviser and friend whom all mem-

Emergency Management Coor-dinator John Cottage, in making the

attacking the integrity of law enforce ment and to scare the public. 2 hs central message, he charged, is that police are too busy harassing law-abiding don't have time to catch criminals." DeVesa said more than 150 people have been charged with assault weapons violations since the law went domestic violence issue, Ruotolo said, records. "I defy the NRA to find one noting that many assault weapons are immate whose only offense was to seized during these kinds of incidents. acquire an assault weapon prior to

efit from the override is the gun lobby

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boards of education will be participat- bers and other Mountainside and ing in the Governor's Teachers Rec- Springfield citizens will select the ognition Program. The program calls for the selection submitted to this panel. of an outstanding teacher front each. Nominating letters must be school in both districts. Each teacher so recognized will dent's offices by March 22. eccive a certificate of commendation Contact Mountainside Superinten-

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received Accreditation with River; and extensive outpatient and "We are extremely pleased to have Center in Fanwood. achieved this designation." comnented Richard B, Ahlfeld, president of Children's Specialized. "Our staff organization dedicated to improving goes the extra mile on a day-to-day the quality of the nation's health care pasis to provide the best possible health care for our patients, and

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Food addict speaker set be had by contacting Mary Lou Ein-Food Addicts Anonymous will hom at (908) 527-4500. meet April 28 at 8 p.m., at the Zion Lutheran Church, 559 Raritan Road in Support group planned Clark. The speaker will be Elizabeth The Union County Unit of the W. Gibson, who will speak on "Food American Cancer Society is sponsor-Addiction - a Three-fold Disease." ing Strength Through Sharing, a pro-Gibson is a prominent addictions fessionally led support group for indicounselor practicing in Union County and is successfully treating food recurrent or second diagnosis of addicts. This is an opportunity to learn cancer. The group will meet on Monwhat food addiction is, how it can be days beginning March 15 until May arrested, and how it affects the health 10 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Preand well-being of food addicts and the sbyterian Church in Westfield, people who live and work with them. located at 140 Mountain Ave. Partici-

addicts anonymous is open to the ing is available. Call (908) 354-7373 for more information or to register. public free of charge. FAA is an anonymous fellowshinall calls are confidential. Call Senior Outreach on TV 654-6223 for directions or information concerning food addiction.

# Secretaries to meet

The Union County Legal Secreta- helps the isolated elderly secure avail- skills. ries Association will hold its monthly able entitlements and/or services. For further information, call (908) meeting March 23 at 6 p.m., at B.G. announced Freeholder Elmer Ertl, 241-5758. Fields restaurant, 560 Springfield liaison to the Advisory Council on Avc., Westfield.

The speaker for the evening will be Mary Rabadeau, director of the Eli- in obtaining pharmaceutical and home. The Union County branch of the zabeth Police Department. fuel aid, legal support services, and Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will Sharkey Financial group, will discuss Reservations or information may transportation, home health aid and hold its monthly meeting March 22, "Estate Planning and Long Term

6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of

munity centers," said Ertl.

The "Vintage Views" schedule is Channel 12 - Mondays at 6:30 p.m. is scheduled for that night. and Wednesdays at 6 p.m.; Plainfield, Storer Cable, Channel 20 - Mondays at 5:30 p.m.; Suburban Cable Channel 36, Summit area, Mondays at 12:30 p.m., Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.; and other areas, Suburban Channel 32, Thursdays at 7:05 p.m.

home-maker services through com-

County CHADD to meet CH.A.D.D, Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder, of Union County, an action/support group, will be meeting on March 22 at the foundation office in Elmwood c Union Elks Club, 281 Chestnut Park, (201) 791-7868.

St., at 5 Points, Union. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. "Vintage Views," Union County's Cable television program for seniors, Will feature during March the county is the feature during March the county is the county in Stant at 8 p.m.

Support group meets

The regular monthly meeting of the will feature during March the coun- who also has a private practice. The ty's Senior Outreach program, which topic of discussion will be social

Lupus group to meet

7:30 p.m., at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union. Dr. Worth, a rheumatologist, will hour evaluation of their financial and

as follows: Elizabeth, TKR Cable be the guest speaker. An open forum estate plans. For more information, or for direc-Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic, tions to the ARC offices, call Lois inflammatory disease which afflicts Goldberg, (908) 754-5910. an estimated 1 million Americans Lupus can affect the joints, skin, NOW schedules meeting heart, lungs, kidneys and other paris of the body. Although the disease is Do girls get a fair shake in today's

> can be fatal and there is still no known The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information about the meeting or about lupus, contact

controllable in most people today, it

The guest speaker will be Paula Roy, chairwoman of the English Department at Westfield High School. Roy conducts training sesthe Association for Retarded Citizens sions for teachers and consults with school districts on issues of race and of Union County, will be held Wed-Administration Offices, 1225 South

bias in school.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Impaired Child in the Classroom." Guest speakers for the meeting, Jay at the First Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St., Westfield. Boyle, consultant, and Mike Gorman, attorney, both from the Mecker Meetings of the Union County 574-9872.

Care." Caregivers who attend this Chapter of NOW are held the second meeting will be eligible for a free one- Thursday of every month. For more 232-3791 or Connie at (908)

### All-day workshop set

Language and Hearing Association schools? Can parents and concerned will hold its annual all-day worksho community members do anything to Saturday at the Ramada Inn in Clark msure true quality of opportunity in Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Lunch will be included in the fee. Citizens can find out at tonight's Richard Shine will speak on meeting of the Union County chapter "Assessment and Treatment of the of the National Organization for

The Union County Speech-

Women, which will focus on gender Young Stutterer." Registration is \$55 for member and \$70 for non-members. Due to limited scating, registration will be

Forthcoming events include a dinnesday at 10:30 a.m. at the ARC Administration Offices, 1225 South sion and refreshments will follow her the Summit Speech School will speak

Attendees should use the nursery event, call Syble Bleiweis at (908) school entrance. Guests are welcome. 753-5917 or Joan Nowak at (908)

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Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Presbyteriam Men meet third Saturday monthly 8,
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at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young,
teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth,
Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday
7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M.

Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M. . \ Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

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# worship calendar

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Joe E. Controrats. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sun-

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-LIES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, 07083. Sunday Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 n.m., Morraing Worship 10:30 n.m., Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night Wednesday 7:100 p.m.—Wos College-agor 3-6; King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Ser-vice Viranslation: Ukrainian & English. Pastor-Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more informa-tion call. 908.646.817 a.m., Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night

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EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242-Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor; Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Wednesday; 7:15 PM Prayer, Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion, Sunday; 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday; 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30, PM Youth Group. CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, CHURCH OF CHRUST, 2933 Vauxhalt Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00 am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service, 6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE! Bible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own/home at your convenience. Free for the asking, Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908:964-6356.

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Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M. Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M. Evangelism Vis-itation at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednes-School 9:15-11:45, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. Lenten Worship at 7:30 P.M. TilURSDAY - Aerobics Class at 7:00 P.M., Adult Inquirer's class at 7:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. PRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Girl Scouts 3:30-5:00. EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in several member's homes, Junior Youth Group and Senior Youth Group.

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day 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth, 351-0294 and 241-8056. The Rev. Frederick D. Stanley Terrace, Union. Rectory Phone: 905-688-4929. Pastor: Reverend Jan Kosc. Spreen, Jr., Pastor. (Bordering Elizabeth, Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00 a.m. every Sunday: 9:30 a.m. commencing lung 16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and festivat Sundays; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Coffee Hour 45 minulies before service. Church School at 9:00 a.m. during techool year. Wed., Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs., Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Frin, Alcoholies Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no guest is a stranger.

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NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222, Rev. Chris H. Mogenson, Pastor. Sunday School - 9:30 A.M., Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M., Sunday Rvening Worship - 6:00 P.M. Bible Study: Wednesday - 7:00 P.M., Youth Group: Wednesday - 7:00 P.M. Miracles Single's Group: Every 1st and 3rd Priday at 7:30 P.M.

meets 4th Thursday of the month Pull program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 24, 3, and 4 yr olds available, 964-8544. For additional infor-mation, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 261 years, Rev. B. Sidney Pinch, Paster. 688-3164. NON-DENOMINATIONAL PIDST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Morris WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE. YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am. Pastor John N. Hogan. Bibl.I. STUDY 7:30 pm. 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at 474-8060. a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church school - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m. - Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benovolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 1:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship - 1st

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ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood, Rev. Frederick W. Rogert, Pastor (908) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Rehearsal 9:00 AM; Worthip and Church School 9:30 AM; Fellowship Hour 10:30 AM; Tuerday: Noon; AA; Wednerday 9:00 AM, Garwood Pre-school Mothers; Wednerday 8:00 PM 5th Chapter, Motorcycle Club; Thursday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearsal; Friday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA. Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Followship meeting, 12 noon. Third Sataurday evening Monthly; Fault Fellowship, Fourth Wednesday Monthly; Family Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group. Holy Communican first Sunday-each month. Church hour nursery; CillLD-day-each month. Church hour nursery; CillLD-

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Deerfield science fair. invention convention set Deerfield School will conduct is annual Invention Convention and Sci ence Fair today. The Invention Con-

grade four, and the Science Fair fo grades five to eight, will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. During the day, the students will present their projects to classmates and judges. The projects will be open

vention, featuring the creations of

Deerfield students from preschool to

for public viewing from 6:30 to 8 p.m. -NJIT\_recognizes three

Inna V. Ososkov, Paul J. Juliano and Nechama Koplowitz, all of Springfield, were among the 1,049 ndergraduate students at New Jersey Institute of Technology who carned dean's list honors for the fall

To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete 12 credit hours. achieve a grade point average of 3.0 on a scale of 4.0, and receive no incomplete grades or a grade lower

> Dayton taking Ricciardi scholarship applications Applications for the Thomas J. Ricciardi Scholarship Award are avail-

able at Jonathan Dayton High School, the Mountainside Public Library and Mountainside Borough Hall. A scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 will be awarded on the basis of need, scholarship, character, allaround ability and good citizenship Mountainside high school seniors are eligible as well as older residents who may be planning to continue their

education. For more information, call Linda Miske at 233-7564, Pat Debbie a 654-5388 or Jeanne Wilhelms at 233-3248. The deadline for filing 15. applications is April 30.

Two awarded degrees

Springfield residents Andrew S Piedl and Nitin L. Chandiramani were Fanning is initiated among the 717 students from New Jersey Institute of Technology who received degrees during its annual

( ) 9 9 3 mes winter commencement exercises Jan. of the Sociedad Honoraria, or the

Thursday

7:30 PM

March 18th

Question No. 6

"What have all these questions and clues been leading up to?"

Answer: The F.M. Gaudineer School will present its production of

"Oliver!" March 17, 18 and 19. For more information, contact the school

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indergraduate students, 438 graduate Quick earns honors students, and 17 doctoral candidates.

Springfield resident Thomas Fan-honors for the second quarter at the ning has been initiated into Scion Hall Academy of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Prep's Hidalgo de la Mancha Chapter

Wednesday .

March 17th

3:30 PM

National Spanish Honor Society.

NJIT awarded degrees to 262 Tenth grader Theresa Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quick of Springfield, has received

- Friday

Mairch 10th

7:30 PM

Monday: Cheeseburger on bun, fish hoagie with tartar sauce on bun. potatoes, hot vegetable, all natural is their instructor, Jim Guinee, fruit, soups, assorted cold sandwi-

ches, dessens, milk. Tuesday: Tacole, hot southern paked pork roll on bun, garden salad with dressing, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, milk. Wednesday: Corned beef and cab-

Auer makes dean's list

Springfield resident Karen Auer

has made the dean's list at Eastern

College in St. Davids, Pa. Auer is a

freshman at Eastern College. She gra-

duated from Jonathan Dayton Region-

al High School. Her parents are

Donald and Elaine Auer of

Eastern College is a Christian col-

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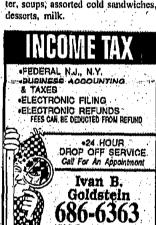
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bage, roll and butter, potatoes, dessert, chicken patty on bun, hot vegetable, dessert, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, milk. Thursday: Hot meatball sub, notetocs, hot vegetable, chilled fruit macaroni and cheese, bread and but-



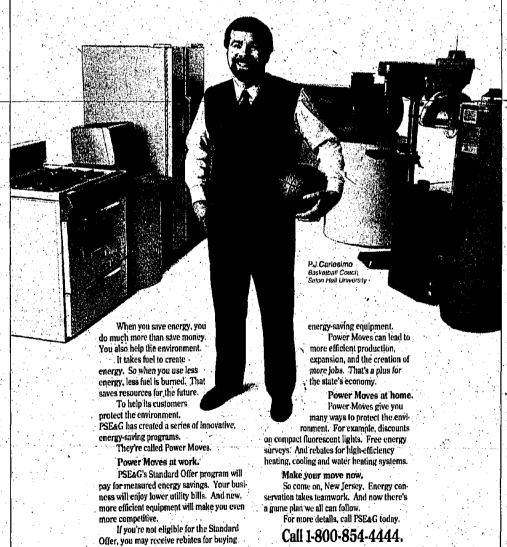
YOUTHFUL ART - From left, Donald Carrelli, Craig MacGregor, Matthew Taeschler and Shara Fischner of Deerlield display the artwork they submitted to New Jersey's Alliance for Art Education art exhibit. The event, in celebration of Youth Art Month during March,



Walton School students, from left, liene Willis, Ehab Sadek and Andre Bates work on activities during the celebration of African-American History Month. At right:



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A daughter, Shannon Rose, was born Feb. 24 in Overlook Hospital,

Mrs. Johns, the former Donna Marie Commarato, is the daughter of

Paul and Marg Commarato of Mountainside. Her husband is the son of

A son, Daniel, was born March 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr

Mrs. Chiera, the former Mary D'Achille, is the daughter of Nick and

The Ladies Auxiliary to Union Camille Farrow, at 467-1100, days,

will open at 6 p.m., and dinner will be dinner, the fashion show presented by

Tickets are \$20 a person and can be ings. Proceeds will be used to aid

DALRYMPLE- Maryalico (noe Coyno), 74, of Union, on March 7, 1003, wite of the late Sidnoy Dalrymple, meihor of Donald B. Dalrymple, meihor of Aun Scheper, Dolly Martin, Bontrico Coyne and one other, the late Eleanor Ripper

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and Teresa Chiera of Summit

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April 14, followed by a luncheon at Lodge 1583, BPO Eiks, will benefit and 762-7397 evenings. The affair is

event at the Union Elks Lodge, 281

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served at 7 p.m.

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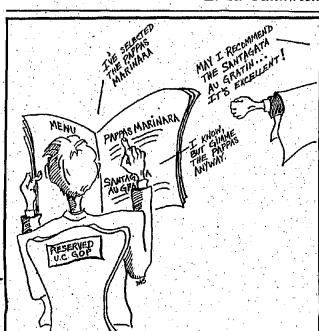
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# Political blunder

The Union County Republican Committee believes 1993 will bring about a tough race for the office of freeholder so it has opted to release its big gun — Harry Pappas.

The Republican Committee voted last week to give Pappas, a Springfield Township Committee member, the GOP line in the primary instead of current Freeholder Lou Santagata. The GOP chairman's reason? Pappas is "a great campaigner, and it's going to be a tough race this year," said Chairman Frank McDermott, who acknowledged that Santagata is "a dedicated public servant and has done an excellent job." This reasoning could result in a big blunder for the

Republican Party in Union County politics. To select a man who is a "great campaigner" over a man who is "a dedicated public servant" who has done "an excellent job" is politics at its worst — and the Republican Committee should be questioned for its decision.

Pappas is the same man who sued Union County and the Board of Freeholders after he was fired from his position as director of Central Services. He charged that the termination was political. That lawsuit is still pending in the courts. Ethically, how can the Republican Committee select a man to run for a seat on a board against which he has a lawsuit? While Pappas supporters will say there is not a conflict in his campaign for the county office, they must be reminded that thousands of dollars of county taxpay-

ers' money have been spent defending this lawsuit. If the rationale for selecting Pappas over Santagata because he is a "great campaigner" is the whole truth, the GOP leadership has confessed to sacrificing the wheat for the chaff,

If there are any other underlying reasons for the Pappas nomination, nobody has said so publicly. Choosing Pappas to add spice to the freeholder race instead of a man who could be elected on his record of public service is short-sighted and the brand of politics this county does not need.

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# Remembering Mike Adubato, from the heart

Writing this column is, by far, the most difficult thing I've ever done professionally. My uncle, Michael Adubato, an 18-year veteran of the state Assembly and my father's younger brother, died last week. He was

Mike was elected to the Legislature in 1973 and re-elected for the next nine terms. He was an institution in Trenton, having served with three governors and becoming the state's unquestioned expert on insurance.
He chaired the insurance committee in the Assembly for more than a decade. He wrote the law allowing the Blue Cross and Blue Shield companies to merge and in 1983, sponsored the law climinating the assigned risk for drivers. But Mike Adubato's publc career cannot be judged by laws or

egislative accomplishments alone.
Assembly Speaker Chuck Haytaian

tives on Mike.

very close to Mike. They both spoke at his funeral. Joe and Mike were to insurance issues, Mike had a vioscheduled to have lunch in Jersey City the week Mike died. Having lunch with a good friend in his favorite Italian restaurant and then sitting and thinking he wasn't all that tough. This and former speaker Joe Doria offered talking for hours - "Just one more was a mistake. cup of coffee," he would say - about If he even thought you were trying Haytaian said, "Mike Adubato was something that made Mike very he would rip you apart in public. Tact not a man you could judge by the first meeting alone. If I did, I wouldn't have liked him. But after you got to

Screening

By Steve Adubato Jr.

know him, you couldn't help but love Havtaian spoke from experience. In 1982, he testified before Mike's committee on a bill that they passionately than a lot of people in this business. disagreed on. Haytaian said, "After he told me what he thought of the bill, he told me what he thought of me. Then as things got heated, he suggested we go outside' if there was anything else I wanted to discuss." But half an hour and a cup of coffee later, together with a conversation about their families. Chuck and Mike were the best of

mile long. friends. This kind of thing happened a Florio and former Gov. Tom Kean, in.

CEOs to the guys Mike used to hang out and play cards with in his old During my two years in Trenton, Mike always looked out for me. He neighborhood in Newark all came; all was like a second father, but frankly, New Jersey those people coming to show their it got complicated at times. respect. Mike would have loved it, In the spring of 1984, I was because that's want he wanted: involved in my first major debate on

Testifying before his insurance Chuck knew that behind the somecommittee could be a dangerous thing. And it was his committee. His times blustery exterior, Mike was a generous, passionate and complicated man. He cried easily. His son, Richard, in culogizing him, said, "My father had adversaries, but not enerules. His agenda. Part of the reason mics. That was too permanent a state try or the insurance department, He from South Jersey questioning the actually studied this stuff. Actuarial Like Haytaian, Joe Doria became tables, the whole bit. But despite his studious approach

contrary. The chamber went silent. I was in lent temper. Some people, particularly shock. The guy I was debating just sat down and the bill was passed unanimously. He probably had a bill in Mike's committee. I was mad at that time, but still grateful to him for compolitics, insurance and family was to embarrass him, or go around him, of his family and friends.

wasn't his strong suit. Mike loved tak- Whether it was standing up for a Doria said, "Whatever he did, he did all the way. When he loved you or ger; the better. He would never back constituent against big and powerful interests — the big-public or private bureauracies, chairwas your friend, he was with you no matter what. If he was against you, he didn't know how.

At times, his volatility got in the taking your side in a floor debate, ing his committee, studying a bill, or was tenacious. That's what I loved way. But in most cases, all these peoabout him. He really cared — more than a lot of people in this business.

ple really had to do was sit down with way. He did it from the heart.

Mike and ask for his help. He loved As one Florio Cabinet member said He just wouldn't compromise what he being helpful, particularly if he upon hearing of Mike's death, "Some believed in what you were doing. He people just can't be replaced." He Clearly, many other people got to know and love Mike. There was a Mike was big on loyalty, Especially can't be replaced and won't be forgotten. Our family grieves his loss, but his legacy will live on.

one-hour wait just to get into the fun-eral parlor for people to pay their family loyalty. He was a proud stalian-American. "The Adubatos respects. The funeral procession was a have to stick together," he would say. analyst for WWOR-TV, a former In 1983, at 26, I was elected to the Hundreds of people, from Gov. Jim: Assembly. My uncle Mike swore me and an instructor of public admistate legislator from Essex County nistration and mass media at Rut-

### members of Congress, legislators and lt was a proud day for our family. gers University. Kiddie tax could pose problems for parents

fied Public Accountants points out Money that transferring assets to children under age 14 could result in a kiddle Management tax. Here's how such action may

For the 1992 tax year, the unearned ment income will be taxed at their income over \$1,200 of children under own tax rates. age 14 is taxed at the parents' top mar-Children subject to the kiddle tax ginal tax rate. Uncarned income meludes interest income — unless it is more than \$600 in itemized deducdeduction. The next \$600 of uncarned and amounts paid for investment

your tax adviser.

on the streets.

affect your 1992 tax liability.

tax, you can compute the tax on Form withholding rules. 8615 and attach it to your child's As a parent, it may be less burdenmay realize a tax break if they have return. To do so, parents must first some for you to report your children's determine their taxable income and income on your own tax return. Howtax-exempt, dividends, rent, royalties, tions that are directly connected with tax rate. If you file a joint return, the ever, the increased income could and profite from the sale of proporty. and profits from the sale of property.

The first \$600 of the child's include expenses such as custodian and profits from the sale of property.

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The first \$600 of the child's include expenses such as custodian and IRA. unearned income is not taxed because fees, service charges to manage or parents file separate returns, the larger deductions that have an adjusted gross it is offset by a special \$600 standard maintain income-producing property, deduction. The pays \$600 of uncorrect Form 8615. However, if you are legal- whether to include your child's income is taxed at the child's tax rate. counsel. The rules regarding itemiz-Amounts over \$1,200 are taxed at the parents' tax rate, which can be as high plex. For more information, contact as 31 necessary and a second plex as 31 necessary as 31 necessary and a second plex as 31 necessary and 31 necessary and 31 necessary and 31 necessary and 31 necessa year is used to compute the kiddle tax.

When completing your 1992 tax Prior to the Tax Reform Act of As a parent, you can elect to com- Money Management Is a weekly return, keep in mind that these rules 1986, a parent could claim an exemp- plete Form 8814 and compute the kid- column on personal finance distrido not apply to children who were age tion for a dependent child, and the die tax on your 1992 return if the butted by the New Jersey Society of

for himself or herself on a separate tax interest and dividends and if it totals return. Now, however, children who more than \$500 but less than \$5,000. qualify as dependents on their Additionally, the child must not have parents' tax returns are not allowed to made an estimated tax payment and take an exemption on their own tax must not have had a 1,991 overpayment credited to 1992, nor had federal If your child is subject to the kiddle income tax withheld under the backup

I was being challenged by a legislator

from South Jersey.

### 14 or older on Dec. 31. Their invest- child could also claim an exemption child's income is derived solely from Certified Public Acco Public interest must prevail in gun debate

police in Elizabeth. The car was pulled over because of a motor vehicle violation, but police soon found Governor's out they faced a far more serious

The police officers discovered 39 vials of cocaine - and that's not all. They also found assault weapons. By Gov. Jim Florio Hopefully, it will never be legal to possess cocaine. But if the action recently taken by the state Assembly is repeated in the state Senate, it will law. The recent Assembly action to become legal to have an assault wea override my veto is the first crack in the wall to allow these weapons back pon in New Jersey.

Since 1990, our state has had the I think the vast majority of people toughest law in the nation banning the care about public safety, and find it sale and possession of these deadly incredible that their own elected repity, doctors, clergy, educators and all more available. of us who are concerned about public. What's even more incredible is the safety in New Jersey. President Clin- way it was done. No notice. No warn- special interests. ton and former Governor Tom Kean ing, just a quick vote that only the spethe overwhelming majority of New lobbyists — the hired guns — to roll

Jerseyans favor our state's current over my veto and crush the public More recently, the bombing of the In doing so, the Assembly turned a World Trade Center has strongly deaf ear on the law enforcement combrought home the need to be more munity - to the men and women who vigilant about the whole question of put their lives on the line every day to

access to weapons and explosives in a fight crime. They closed their eyes to more focused way than perhaps we the plight of the family of 15-year-old have in the past. Kamisha Brown of Newark, who was And yet, special interests, led by shot in the head with a Tec9 last year. the National Rifle Association, have They weren't listening to the doctors worked tirelessly to overturn the law, and nurses, the parents and teachers, pouring hundreds of thousands of dol- the clergy people who have all come lars into the pockets of legislators, forward and said we should stop the elected and sworn to uphold the public's interest. Last year, I vetoed the streets of Bosnia. These are the Legislature's attempt to overturn that streets, school yards and communities

of New Jersey. And there is no place in our state for those wempons of war.

Due they're wemp's listening. But they're weren't listening:
But it's not too late to be heard.

Special interests. If the Legislature is willing to spring a surprise vote to pay The day after the Assembly vote, our phones in the State House started do is vote to put a referendum quesringing off the hook. In the first three hours, 100 people called and asked how they could stop the repeal of the assault weapon ban.

We expect the state Senate to take

assault weapons available again, I have no doubt what the outcome will

up the issue. Feople already have been be. The gun lobby doesn't have any calling or writing their state Senator to doubt either, and that's why they're help stop this pro-crime, anti-sanity fighting to make sure the Legislature measure from being enacted.

I'm encouraged by the support the heard. The NRA has the money and people of New Jersey have already shown. I believe, as you do, that when numbers. weapons. The law has the solid support of the law enforcement communitation that makes military assault weapons pro-crime, progun special interests law and order will win out over crime. can't win. When it comes to the issue The public interest will overcome the of guns, you own New Jersey, not the special interests, and once and for all

I would urge all of you to contact Jersey.

it will be known that you own New have both come down on the side of cial interests knew was going to hap your legislators and tell them you From the Governor's Desk is public safety and against assault weapons. Poll after poll has shown that

pon. The leaders of the Assembly kept
their bargain with the special interest
fall.

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## clubs in the news

New classes listed by calling the synagogue office at 201 467-9666. The Rev. Jay Law, associate pastor and director of ministries at Moun-

religion

Intermarriage series ainside Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive. has announced the new lineup of adult Intermarried couples are invited to Sunday School classes which began attend a free series called "When Eas-Red Bowers will teach I and II the Challenge of Your Interfaith Fam-Thessalonians and Jude, Ruthann ily During a Season of Celebration,"

Dein of Springfield will teach the on two Wednesday evenings, March Ladies Class, Don Wagner of Moun- 17 and March 31 at 7:30 in Temple tainside will teach "Disciplines of a Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Godly Man," and Law will teach Springfield. "Basics of the Faith." Sunday School takes place each Sunday morning from 9:45 to 10:30. Nadell, director of the Intermarried Outreach Service of the Jewish Fami-

Classes for 2-year-olds through high ly Service of MetroWest, the workschool are conducted at the same time shop will look at ways families deal with dual traditions and family celebis followed by "Family Time" from rations. Participants will be encour-Adubato's facts? If so, I challenge 0:30 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. This is a aged to discuss their own experiences time for parents to have fellowship with their children before the morning service which starts at 11 o'clock.

and specific concerns as well. Rabbi Perry Rank, religious leader of Temple Beth Ahm, will be available Visitors are welcome, it was to answer questions of religious announced. Further information can significance. be obtained by calling the chapel

office at 232-3456.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South and confusion. Springfield Ave., Springfield, will discuss the meaning the spring holipresent an adult education course, days have for them and encourage

"Don't Know Much About...Late stress-free family celebration." Medieval Jewish History" on Tuesdays from March 16 to April 27, from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. taught by Rabbi counselors on intermarriage issues, has worked with educators, students, The course is a follow-up to last tions and the local media. She has an year's course on "Early Medieval Jewish History," This course will look Reformation, from Spinoza to the Vil-na Gaon. Additionally, if time per-

a topics ranging from Kaballah to the na. Gaon. Additionally, if time permits, it was announced, "there will be faculty. She is a past officer of the faculty. She is a past officer of the a look into the post-medieval period, including Napoleon's Sanhedrin, the Advancement of Family, Therapy and The course is open to the public. To Clinical Social Workers and the register, or for more information, one can call the temple office at 201

Clinical Social workers and the Social Workers.

Nursery list ready Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain with Service of MetroWest, with head-

Ave., Springfield, has announced that quarters in Florham Park, and with it is now accepting applications for its offices, in Essex, Union and Morris summer nursery program.

Michelle Weiss will return as camp director for her third season. She has a background of early childhood teaching, music and art creativity.

outdoor activities in the new enclosed of Temple Shalom, Livingston. More information can be obtained public is invited to attend.

dom and renewal," workshop leader Nadell said, "but for some interfaith Adult course slated families it can also be a time of stress obituaries "Our workshop will help couples

> undergraduate degree from Brooklyn College and a master of social work

Nadell works with individuals, couples, families and groups in her

The Adult Education Committee of The summer nursery is a seven Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, with week program for children ages 2 to 4. Co-Chairman Dr. Cathy Lasser and It meets Monday through Friday start- Lisa Nehmer, will hold its third annuing June 28 and ends on Friday, Aug. al "March at the Movies" film series The children will participate in with film critic Rabbi Azriel Fellner playground. Music, arts and crafts. The three-part series will run on stories and treasure hunts will be consecutive Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. today, March 18 and 25. The

The Mountainside Woman's Club
Inc., a member of the New Jersey
State Federation of Women's Clubs
and the GFWC, will hold its luncheon and the GFWC, will hold its luncheon meeting Wednesday at L'Affaire Restaurant, Rt. 22 East,

ter and Passover Meet: Responding to The program will be presented by Jerry Comiskey, founder and president of Gourmet Roasters of Oakland, who will serve Irish coffee, The program has been arranged by Kathy Perretti, who also will serve as chairman of the day, The club will once again will be

Under the leadership of Meryl selling, Vidalia onions to benefit its Scholarship Fund. Two sizes will be available in 10-pound bags medium size at \$13.95 and jumbo at \$14.95. These will be delivered. directly to the purchaser in early May, Povich Show in New York City on it was announced. Orders can be sent with accompanying check and any the French Culinary Institute. special delivery instructions to Miriam Dudick, 1085 Sylvan Lane, Mountainside, N.J. 07092. "Liberty's Light," an educational documentary film, will be featured by 233-8440.

"Spring is a time to celebrate free-

Antonio Circelli Antonio Circelli, 88, of Springfield died March 4 in Irvington General Born in San Bartolomeo Galdy, Ita-

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sons. Mitchell and Gary; three sisters Lil Goodman, Shirley Linker and Dr.

Rosenblatt, an associate engineer and

a member of Public Service Electric

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1986 to its centennial restoration and

Ruth Grossman is president of the

chapter, and Lee Harelik is program

vice president. A mini lunch will b

served at 12:15 p.m., prior to the

screening and members and guests are

invited to attend. Additional informa-

The cost is \$36 which includes

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tion can be obtained by calling Hare-

lik at 379-7081.

The film traces the lighting of the

& Gas Co. Speakers Bureau.

is narrated by Eli Wallach.

Frieda Weiner, and a grandchild. Elmer T. Tag

Born in San Bartolomeo Galdy, Itaby, Mr. Circelli -itived jn Millburn
before moving to Springfield 30 years
ago. He had been a landscaper with
the Maplewood Nursery before his
retirement in 1965. Mr. Circelli was
member of the Casa Colombo Civic
Association in Millburn:
Surviving are three daughters, Pina
Hope, Filomena Postiglione and Car
mela Fusco, two sons, Pasquale and
Albert; a brother, Joseph; a sister,
Maria Cetola, nine grandchildren and
six great-grandchildren.

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Jack Weiner of Lakewood, formeris Jack Weiner of Lakewo ly, Mr. Circelli lived in Millburn Elmer T. Tag, 89, of Mountainside

during World War II and was a member of the Elin-Unger Post 273 of the Jewish War Veterans, springfield, He was a member of the Humboldt Ezra Lodge 114 F&AM of Clifton, where he had been master and grand chaplain for the Grand Lodge of New Jersey, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Sylvia; two

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