



A Special Pull Out Section  
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- Warm hues for the season
- How to deal with clutter

# Mountainside Echo

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

VOL.33 NO.22—MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1991—3\*

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Council awaits state OK to adopt '91 budget

By Suzette Stalker  
Managing Editor

The Mountainside Borough Council was awaiting state approval this week of its tentative \$5.3 million municipal budget for 1991, which the governing body hopes to adopt during its regular meeting on April 16. The budget represents a \$388,038, or 7.84 percent, increase over the 1990 figure.

Borough Administrator James Roberts confirmed on Monday that although the Borough Council held a public hearing on the proposed budget March 19, it has been unable to for-

mally adopt its budget until the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs approves the figure.

The state has delayed its approval of municipal budgets, Roberts explained, while determining the municipal aid component of the Quality Education Act of 1990. This component provides property tax relief to New Jersey municipalities which will face tax increases due to the QEA.

The controversial QEA, signed into law by Governor James Florio last July, calls for a reduction in state aid to New Jersey school districts by 25

percent annually between 1992 and 1996. Municipalities would be compelled to raise property taxes in order to compensate for the loss in state aid.

Roberts confirmed that Mountainside is expected to receive \$211,000 in property tax relief, which would result in a reduction of \$60, or 4 tax points, for borough residents whose property has been assessed at \$151,000.

The state is still in the process of determining, however, the regulations governing how property tax funds will be distributed among New Jersey

municipalities, as well as how the state wants communities to account for the municipal aid on the revenue end of their budgets, Roberts said.

"Until they make these determinations," the borough administrator remarked, "they won't be approving any budgets."

The budget increase this year, according to Roberts, was due primarily to federal regulations which no longer allow agencies such as the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority to dump sludge into the ocean. The authority was therefore obligated to

develop a more expensive program for getting rid of sludge on land, the cost of which was passed on to authority customers.

Roberts confirmed that the Mountainside Borough Council allotted \$204,000 in its 1990 budget for sewage disposal, which this year rose 91 percent to \$390,000. The borough administrator stated that the RVSA costs represented 48 percent of this year's overall budget increase.

He added that the 1991 municipal budget also increased because of a

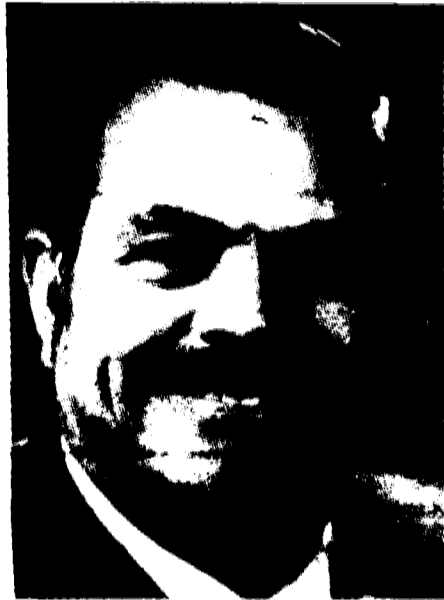
26-percent increase in state-mandated fixed costs, which cover employee health benefits. Roberts reported that other budget items had increased to a lesser degree and that some expenses, such as snow removal, were actually reduced.

Roberts noted that this year's tentative budget includes provisions for an expanded recycling program in cooperation with the Union County Utilities Authority; the continuance of the borough's leaf collection program, and further road and sewer repairs to

See COUNCIL, Page 2



Robert Vigilanti



Robert Wyckoff



Robert Beattie



Dr. Marilyn Hart

## Series to spotlight respiratory ailment

By Suzette Stalker  
Managing Editor

A new seminar series is being planned by Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountainside, for parents of children afflicted with bronchopulmonary dysplasia, a respiratory ailment which often affects premature infants. It is scheduled to begin Wednesday and continue until May 22.

"A Parent's Guide to BPD" will be offered on six consecutive Wednesday evenings in the hospital auditorium from 7-9 p.m. It is open to parents and other caregivers of children with bronchopulmonary dysplasia. The goal of the program is to provide assistance with special problems these caregivers face.

Each session will be conducted by hospital staff members including physicians, clinical nurse specialists, social workers, respiratory technicians and dietitians who are experienced in the care of BPD patients.

Topics which are scheduled to be discussed during the seminar series include "Respiratory Management," "Nutrition," "Agency and Community Resources" and "Developmental Issues." Transportation will be provided to Children's Specialized from United Hospital in Newark.

Sallie Comey, R.N., director of education at Children's Specialized, reported last week that many prema-

ture babies develop BPD because of the immaturity of their lungs. These infants often must rely on ventilators after they go home.

Parents or caregivers, Comey noted, must adjust to the various equipment, as well as added stress, which comes with having to care for a respiratory-compromised child at home.

"Children with BPD have special needs and special concerns," stated Comey, who is coordinating the seminar series for Children's Specialized. "Our series will provide practical ideas and educational information to help parents face the needs of their BPD children on a daily basis."

Dierdre Jackson, a pediatric clinical nurse specialist at Children's Specialized, explained that many BPD children are dependent on oxygen and that some have tracheostomies — special tubes which help these children to breathe — in place.

A number of BPD patients also have feeding difficulties, requiring them to have special feeding tubes to provide necessary nutrition or else take a long time to be fed, according to Jackson. In addition, these children may be delayed in their development and may require therapy.

Finally, BPD children who have spent a long period of time in a brightly lighted, bustling hospital ward may

See AILMENT, Page 2

## Candidates must file petitions by today

By Suzette Stalker  
Managing Editor

The filing deadline for candidates seeking to run in the June primary for two available seats on the Mountainside Borough Council, as well as the mayor's position, is today at 4 p.m. Candidates must submit completed petitions to the office of Mountainside Borough Clerk Kathleen Toland by this time.

Mayor Robert Vigilanti, who winds up his first term as mayor this year, has announced that he will be seeking a second term this year. A Republican, he has been a member of the governing body for 12 years. The available council seats are currently held by Robert Wyckoff and Dr. Marilyn Hart, both Republicans.

This week Wyckoff confirmed his decision to seek re-election, while Hart acknowledged that she will not be running. Republican Robert Beattie, who has been a member of the Mountainside Board of Adjustment for two years, has also announced that he will be making his first bid for council.

Vigilanti was council president from 1982-88, police commissioner for three years and the Borough Council's liaison to the Mountainside Planning Board for three years. He also chaired the borough's Administration and Executive Committee, responsible for administration of the borough, for eight years.

The mayor, who resides on Ridge Drive, is the founder and president of

Westfield Brace Company, which manufactures orthopedic appliances, and is the owner of several other companies. Prior to becoming mayor he served on the Mountainside Rescue Squad for 10 years, having been president of the squad for six of those years.

Vigilanti also succeeded former Linden Mayor Paul Werkmeister this year as president of the Union County League of Municipalities. The league, comprised of Union County's 21 municipalities, meets monthly to discuss problems and issues common to all communities which belong to the organization.

The mayor explained that he turned down nominations by high-level

Republicans to be a candidate for the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the state Assembly in favor of seeking a second mayoral term because "my true love is still the town and the other things will come later in life."

He added that he has several items on his agenda, such as Mountainside's suit to become a member of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority in order to obtain more flow rights for the community, which he would like to see realized while still in office.

Wyckoff, of New Providence Road, has been a member of the Mountainside Borough Council for eight years. The councilman, who

See FILING, Page 2

## GOP ticket seeking widespread reforms

By Suzette Stalker  
Managing Editor

Senator Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union/Essex, whose district includes Mountainside, held a press conference on Tuesday at his Westfield law office confirming the nomination of Westfield Mayor Richard H. Bagger as a candidate for the New Jersey Assembly. Bagger will share the GOP ticket in November with DiFrancesco and Assemblyman Robert Franks.

The Republican Committee of the 22nd District nominated Bagger, as well as DiFrancesco and Franks, during its convention at the Italian-American Club in Scotch Plains Monday night, which was attended by 249 delegates from Union, Somerset, Morris and Middlesex counties.

In Union County, the revised 22nd District includes Mountainside, Clark, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Westfield and Winfield. Westfield was formerly part of the 21st District.

Bagger edged out Scotch Plains Mayor Alan Augustine with a vote of 125.2 to 123.8. A third candidate, Union County Freeholder Bill Eldridge, dropped out of the running after receiving 56 votes in the first ballot taken. A two-thirds majority

vote is required to win on the first ballot, but only a regular majority is needed for the second.

"I'm honored," Bagger remarked by telephone during the press conference. "I am looking forward to working with Donald and Bob. I will strive to build a record that will live up to their expectations. I had an opportunity to meet with Republicans in 17 communities in four counties and they represented a real community of interest."

During Tuesday's press conference, DiFrancesco and Franks strongly criticized the administration of Gov. James Florio and the Democrat-controlled state Legislature for 14 recent tax increases, plus additional hikes in fees and licenses, and for what the GOP candidates claimed were an attempt by the Democrats to find "easy solutions" to statewide problems.

They specifically cited recent toll increases for motorists who travel the New Jersey Turnpike and through-fares leading from New Jersey into New York, as well as a petroleum tax enacted last summer which has led to increased prices at service stations.

The Republicans also denounced

See GOP, Page 2



Photo By Jerry Greenwald

SNAKES ALIVE! — Rosemary Knapp, left, a naturalist at Trallside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside, displays a live snake during Wildlife Sunday last weekend. The event featured various activities designed to promote concern for wildlife and the environment.

### What's Inside

- Police blotter..... Page 2
- Civic calendar..... Page 3
- Environmental series... Page 4
- Recycling schedule..... Page 5
- Editorial..... Page 6
- Lifestyle..... Pages 9,10
- Obituaries..... Page 11
- Religion..... Page 12
- Sports..... Pages B1-B2
- Entertainment..... Pages B3-B5
- Classified..... B8-B11
- What's Going On..... Page B5



Suburban Cablevision producer and Union resident Joseph Truncala was nominated for an ACE Award for Cable Excellence. See the story on page B3 of the entertainment section.

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## Motorists are charged

The Mountainside Police Department reported that three people were charged with driving with a suspended license last week.

Plainfield resident Anthony Hardy, 23, was charged on April 4 at 11:15 p.m. after Officer Dorothy Sullivan observed him stopped at a traffic light at Milepost 50 on Route 22 East and New Providence Road hanging out the driver's side door of his 1979 Cadillac, according to Police Chief William Alder.

Sullivan discovered through a check of Hardy's identification that Hardy was a suspended driver, Alder confirmed. The suspect was released on his own recognizance with a court date set for April 25.

Lawrence Scott, 40, of East Orange was charged on April 4 after Sullivan stopped his 1974 Plymouth Duster at Milepost 51.4 of Route 22 East for an inspection violation, which was failure to make repairs,

## police blotter

according to Alder. A computer check revealed that Scott's license had been suspended.

The suspect, who was released on his own recognizance on the suspended driving charge pending an April 25 court date, was turned over by Mountainside police to the Essex County Sheriff's Department after it was discovered Essex authorities had an active warrant for burglary out on Scott.

Franklin Johnson, 21, of Plainfield was stopped by Sullivan at the intersection of Route 22 West and Pembroke Road at 3:10 a.m. on April 7. He was driving a 1991 Chevrolet Astro at the time. The suspect was released on his own recognizance pending an April 25 court date.

## Council awaits state approval

(Continued from Page 1)

be done by the Mountainside Department of Public Works and Facilities. "We were able to maintain and improve services with a modest budget increase," Roberts said. "It would have even been lower had it not been for the RVSA increase. If we hadn't had that increase, we might have been looking at a total increase of 4 percent."

Once Mountainside's 1991 municipal budget is adopted, Mayor Robert

## state approval

Viglianti is expected to send letters to borough residents providing a thorough explanation of what is contained in the budget, what decisions were made in development of the budget and what the tax impact will be.

## Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon.

Essex Journal - Friday noon.  
Sports - Monday noon.

## Ailment will be spotlighted

(Continued from Page 1)

have difficulty sleeping in their new home environment, the clinical nurse specialist confirmed. "This is a chronic lung disease, it's not something that goes away right away," Jackson emphasized. "Parents have to be careful because if the child gets a little cold it can turn into a very serious illness. Most children grow out of it, but it can take several months or several years."

A comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation facility, Children's Specialized

Hospital houses 25 rehab beds and 60 long-term care beds at its New Providence Road headquarters, and also operates an outpatient facility in Fanwood. The hospital is commemorating its 100th year of service this year.

Pre-registration is required for the seminar series and may be arranged by calling the hospital's education department at 233-3720, Ext. 229. The registration fee is \$20, but no one will be refused admittance to the seminars because of inability to pay.

## GOP ticket seeking reforms

(Continued from Page 1)

the Quality Education Act of 1990, signed into law by Florio last July, which would reduce state aid to New Jersey school districts by 25 percent annually between 1992 and 1996. Municipal governments have protested that they will be forced to raise taxes to compensate for the loss. Franks remarked that many New

Jersey residents believe the QEA's impact to be a "two-fold problem" in that it could not only lead to higher taxes but could compromise the quality of education by necessitating a reduction or elimination of certain school programs and services.

"We have a government in Trenton which is very chaotic, very unmanageable," DiFrancesco noted, adding that he feels this year represents the best chance the Republicans have for winning control of the state Legislature in November. "We want to bring some direction, some public policy, some planning, which we feel have been sorely lacking."

## Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Don Veleber, executive editor, 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, N.J. 07051 or call him at 674-8000 weekdays before 5 p.m.

## Filing deadline is today

(Continued from Page 1)

served as council president in 1990, will be seeking his fourth term this year. The candidate currently chairs the governing body's Public Works and Facilities Committee and serves on the council's Board of Ethics, Administration and Executive and Police committees. He is employed as a salesman for Reliance Equipment Co., Rahway.

In addition to an interest "in maintaining good government," Wyckoff also cited his participation in the borough's suit to become a member of the RVSA and his desire to see that matter to its conclusion as his primary reasons for seeking re-election.

A Birch Hill Road resident, Beattie is employed by Tucker Anthony, Fair Haven. He explained that he and his wife have lived in Mountainside for four years and that "we've gotten a lot out of the town, and we'd like to make a contribution and to give something back."

Beattie predicted that the next two years "will be very interesting ones" for Mountainside. The candidate said he believes the key issues which will be affecting the borough include affordable housing, particularly for young families moving into the municipality.

In discussing her decision not to

seek a fifth term, Hart said that "since it's a volunteer position, and not a paid one, I'd like to see new people, and particularly more young people, get involved in local government."

She explained that another of her reasons for not seeking re-election is her wish to spend time with her husband, Mountainside Board of Education Vice President David M. Hart.

Finally, Hart is planning to take a sabbatical next year from her position as a professor of educational psychology at Kean College in Union. Hart recently wrote a master's degree program for students to establish literacy programs in business and industry for entry-level employees.

Looking back, Hart recalled one of her most significant actions while on the Borough Council as being a survey she coordinated to ascertain the need for senior citizen housing in Mountainside. She said the idea received a positive response but never materialized due to scarcity of available land.

The former council president also fondly recounted her efforts to have a community calendar sign posted outside the Borough Hall complex, and her efforts to convince her fellow council representatives of the need for it. The sign was finally acquired several years ago through donations by a Mountainside resident.

## Mountainside Echo

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# APRIL 1991

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	<b>15</b>	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

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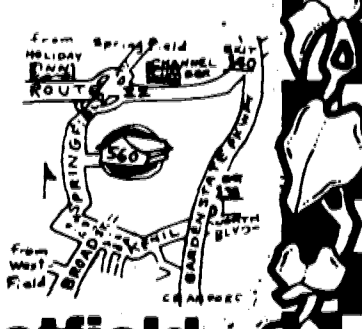
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Springfield

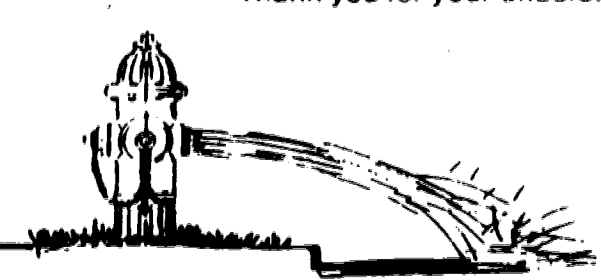
Periodically it is necessary for us to clear our water mains of a non-harmful sediment which has accumulated since our last "Housecleaning" program. The cleaning is accomplished by opening fire hydrants in an orderly progression from the original source of water. The main cleaning program is scheduled during the week of

April 19, 22, 23

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## campus corner

Joshua Brinen of Newbrook Lane, Springfield recently played the roles of Drowned Sailor, Utah Watkins and Old Man in the University Theater production of "Under Milk Wood" at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. A first-year student in the College of Arts and Sciences, Brinen is the son of Ruth and Steven Brinen. He is a 1990 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The student has also performed in productions of "Rosmersholm" and "El Barrio." "Under Milk Wood," by Dylan Thomas, is a poetic and humorous glimpse into the life of a Welsh town from dawn to dark. Thomas focuses on the thoughts and activities of various townspeople throughout the day.

Kiersten Annette Pedersen of Springfield, a sophomore at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., was recently named to the dean's list with a grade point average of 3.85 for the fall 1990 semester.

A 1989 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Spring-

field, she hopes to major in business and to eventually become a CPA.

Gillian Brown Cutrona, a student in the Alpha Program for advanced students in the Delaware school system, was a member of the team which recently won first place in the Delaware Creative Competitions, "Odyssey of the Mind." She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of Springfield.

The team will present their project at the World Finals at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., from May 23-25.

"Odyssey of the Mind" is a creative competition for students to challenge their creative talents and to stimulate their intellectual abilities. The program is funded by the Delaware State Legislature and E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Co.

Cutrona's mother, Lisa Brown Cutrona, is a 1971 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Lisa Cutrona and her husband, Francis, have two children who are enrolled in the Alpha Program of the Delaware school system.

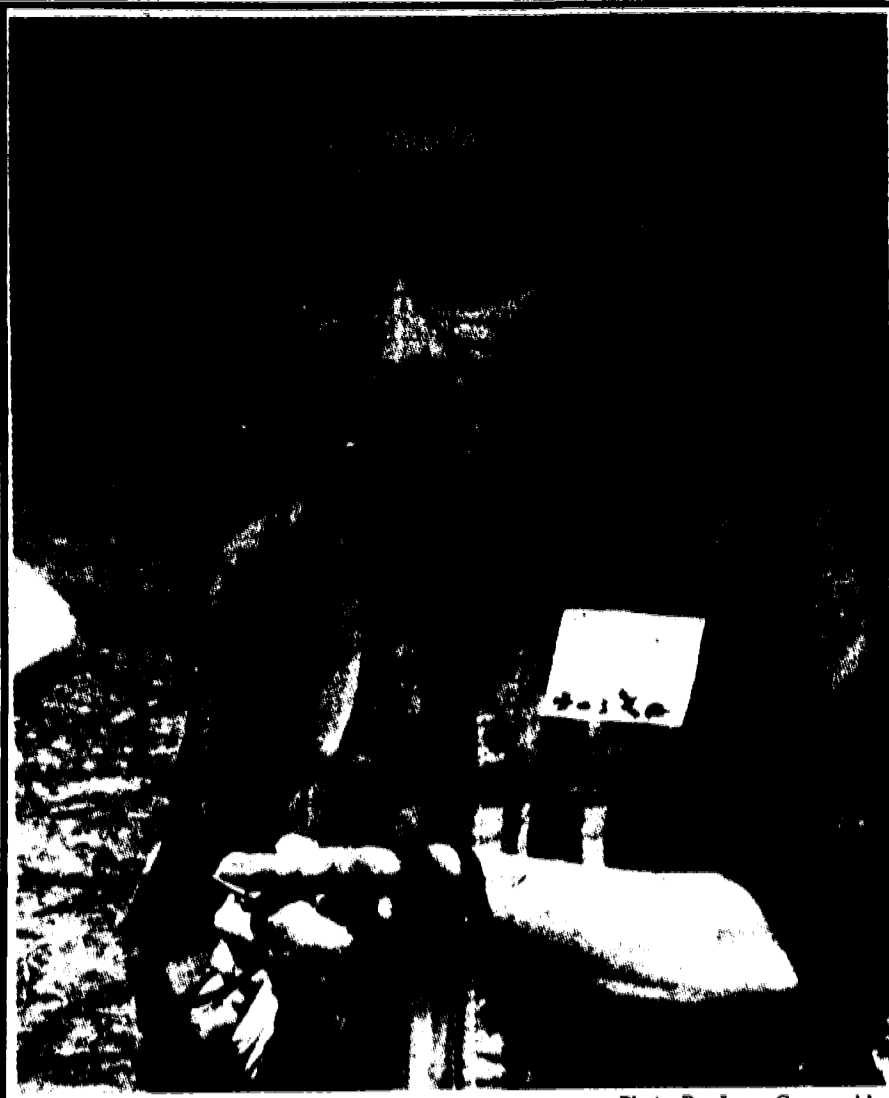


Photo By Jerry Greenwald

**BIRD IN A HAND** — Susannah Graedel of the New Jersey Audubon Society gives a bird banding demonstration during Wildlife Sunday last weekend at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. The purpose of bird banding is to allow naturalists to track migration patterns of birds. Sunday's event was designed to promote greater public awareness of New Jersey wildlife.

## school lunches

### JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, manager's choice luncheon, chicken salad sandwich, carrot and celery, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, rib-bone on bun, fish filet on bun, tartar sauce, salami sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, big chicken burger (chicken patty on bun with lettuce and tomato), potatoes, fruit, Italian sausage on roll with peppers and onions, vegetable, cold submarine sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, long hot dog on bun with assorted toppings, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, nachos with cheese sauce, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, fruit, chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, roll, potatoes, ham salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; FRIDAY, pizza, carrot coins, vegetable, cake, and milk.

## Mayors to be TV guests

Springfield Mayor Marc Marshall and Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilanti will be among the guests on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 program "Downtown: A Talk With Your Mayor" on April 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Marshall and Vigilanti will be joined by Summit Mayor Janet Whitman and Berkeley Heights Mayor John P. Elward Jr. The call-in telephone number is 636-5333. The program will be rebroadcast on TV-3 on April 21 at 5:30 p.m.

## Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the *Springfield Leader* and the *Mountainside 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, Union, N.J., 07083.

### Monday

The Springfield Board of Education will hold a conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the administrative conference wing of Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield. A regular meeting will be held on April 29 at the same time and place.

### Tuesday

The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Borough Council chambers, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountainside.

## Golf benefit announced

The Westfield Jaycees will sponsor its seventh annual Charity Golf Outing on May 6 at Schackamaxon Golf and Country Club, Scotch Plains, with the Wheelchair Sports Program of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside to be the major beneficiary of the event.

Lunch, 18 holes of golf, cocktails and dinner are included in the daylong event, with registration and practice beginning at 10:30 a.m. Individuals who sign up will be assigned to a foursome, or participants can register as a team. The shot gun start will begin at noon.

Non-golfers who wish to contribute to the event can join in at the cocktail hour.

"The Westfield Jaycees have demonstrated a commitment to the community and to children through their support of our Wheelchair Sports Program for many years," commented Andy Chasanoff, coach of the hospital's wheelchair sports team.

The cost is \$175 per golfer, which includes 18 holes of golf; cart or caddy; practice tee; contests; lunch; awards dinner and prizes. To attend the cocktail hour and dinner only, the cost is \$75 per person.

To register or for information about sponsorships, one can call George V. Cornell III, Jaycees chairman for this year's Golf Outing, at 232-2793 or 232-0340, any Jaycees member or Children's Specialized Hospital at 233-3720, extension 276.

Children's Specialized is the state's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, with 60 rehab beds and 25 long-term care beds at its New Providence Road headquarters. The hospital also operates an outpatient clinic in Fanwood.

In honor of its 100th anniversary of service to children, Children's Specialized is sponsoring the National Junior Wheelchair Championships this summer at Princeton University.

## Authors to give lecture

The New Jersey Center for Family Studies in Springfield and the Women's Resource Center in Summit will co-sponsor a dialogue with Claudia Bekko and Jo-Ann Krestan, authors of "Too Good For Her Own Good, Breaking Free From The Burden Of Female Responsibility," on April 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., Summit.

Bekko and Krestan, family therapists and addiction experts, will discuss such topics as how women can sur-

ture themselves while caring for others, feel good about who they are and not just what they do and can overcome the "female shame" that makes women work so hard for approval.

The dialogue will be followed by a book signing and coffee hour. The fee for the evening is \$5.

For further information, one can contact Susan Chase at the Resource Center for Women, at 273-7253 or Lynda Wachsteter, Center for Family Studies, at 467-4350.

## Auto dealers plan luncheon

The Union County Auto Dealers Association will hold a general membership luncheon at the Tower Restaurant, Route 22 East, Mountainside, on Tuesday at noon.

Highlights of the luncheon will be a presentation by Audrey Ellen Brody, well-known automotive dealership consultant, who will speak on the following subjects:

- Fixed operation cash flow concerns.

- Internal controls for monitoring incentives cash flow.

- Cash flow policies which alleviate imbalances in cash balances.

- New vehicle inventory controls methods which reduce expense but provide maximum grounded product.

There will be no charge for the luncheon but dealers who are interested can call Mitch Friedman at Morris Chevrolet, 233-0220 for reservations.

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# Environmental issues are topic of three-part series

This is the first installment of a three-part series dealing with current environmental issues affecting the Worrall Community Newspaper area. Next week recycling will be dealt with in this space.

On March 17, when the Ocean Sludge Dumping Elimination Act took effect, New Jersey had to stop dumping sludge at the 106-mile site in the Atlantic Ocean.

Since that time sewage in Union and Essex counties has been processed by treatment/dewatering plants and shipped to landfills in Pennsylvania, Texas and parts of the Midwest, according to officials at those facilities. For the past five years, the concept of co-disposal — incinerating sludge co-mingled with solid waste — rather than transporting sludge has been discussed by various factions and has been successfully implemented in Japan and parts of Europe.

Another alternative which has been considered is completely recycling sewage into fertilizer or a usable end product.

The Joint Meeting of Essex and Union Counties, which is chaired by Maplewood Mayor Robert Grasmere, is a major advocate of co-disposal. Joint Meeting, located in Elizabeth, is a partnership which serves 11 municipalities, including South Orange, Maplewood, West Orange, East Orange, Hillside, Union, Irvington, Summit, Roselle Park and parts of Newark. Dewatered sludge from those municipalities is shipped to landfills in the Pittsburgh, Pa., area. According to Grasmere, the Joint Meeting commissioned a study in 1985 from Millburn-based Elson T. Killam Associates, which recommended co-disposal as an alternative.

The Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission, the largest de-watering facility in New Jersey, which processes more sludge than all of New York City, serves 35 municipalities including Jersey City, Paterson, Passaic, Nutley, Belleville, Glen Ridge, Bloomfield and Orange, according to Sheldon Lipke, superintendent of plant operations. Sludge is being shipped to landfills in Texas and parts of the Midwest.

The Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, which serves 12 municipalities in Union County, including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Rahway, and part of Roselle Park, is currently shipping sludge to landfills in Pennsylvania, according to engineer John Ludington of RVSA.

The newer Linden-Roselle Sewerage Authority serves Linden and

Roselle, the remaining municipalities in the Worrall Community Newspaper region, and is currently just collecting sewage, which is then dewatered by a private treatment company, which also transports the product to landfills. Prior to the ocean-dumping ban, the sewage was dumped directly in the ocean.

Grasmere said that co-disposal will solve the problem of landfills filling up and will cost less.

"It may not happen in our lifetime or the next generation's lifetime, but it will happen," Grasmere said. "The amount of tonnage generated by sludge is negligible compared with the tonnage of solid waste which is burned. It would be lost in the system."

Joint Meeting runs sewage, which is piped into its plant by a gravity-fed system, through a series of steps which reduce the quantity of sludge as much as possible. One step in the process adds oxygen through aeration blades so that aerobic bacteria can reduce the sewage material. Another phase allows anaerobic bacteria to work on the sewage, producing methane which is then turned into electricity, according to Grasmere.

According to Lipke, the problem with incinerating the sludge lies in its makeup. He said that Joint Meeting produces a sludge which is 75-percent water after the dewatering process, and just 50-percent burnable. Lipke said that Passaic Valley's sludge is 66 percent water, but 70-percent burnable.

Still, Lipke does not think incineration of sludge is the best alternative. He added that regular garbage is 75-percent solid and 80 percent to 90 percent burnable.

"Think of an incinerator as a boiler and sludge is a poor fuel," Lipke said. "It would be wasting a lot of energy to evaporate all that water."

Lipke added that the high metal content in sludge would require a lower burning temperature. In other countries, where co-disposal works, a monitoring process is used to keep the emissions level environmentally safe.

But Bob Carson, vice chairman for the Concerned Citizens of Union County, said that the toxicity of burning sludge is environmentally harmful.

"Sewer systems are open to industrial waste," Carson said. "Heavy metals and other contaminants infiltrate the sewer systems. When this stuff is burned off and breathed in, the pollutants bypass the lungs' natural filters, and it actually increases the harmful effect upon the body."

Carson further stated that the advocates are the incinerator companies which want the extra business, and municipal officials who "believe it's the way to go because it appears to be an easy, straight-forward remedy."

**A long-term solution?**  
Another remedy is moving toward the composting of sludge, which would bring the recycling process full turn, according to John Haggerty, a spokesman for the Department of Environmental Protection.

Haggerty said the Florio administration's position on sludge disposal supports "moving toward the composting of sludge and its beneficial use, including the use of treated sludge as land fill, and fertilizer. The state policy is 'minimization of incineration.'"

Haggerty also said that Florio realizes there are short-term obstacles and temporary costs which need to be overcome, but the state is "diligently pursuing environmentally sound disposal options."

Ludington said that RVSA is going to convert the sludge currently in landfills into fertilizer. He added that a facility to convert sludge into fertilizer pellets is under construction.

Both Lipke and Grasmere said that completing the recycling of sludge hinges on the removal of metals from the sewers. Lipke said that not only industry puts metal into the system, but metal is contained in foods and other household items. Grasmere added that copper piping in homes contributes metal components to the sewers.

### Free Tax Guide for Fishermen

IRS Publication 595, *Tax Guide for Commercial Fishermen*, contains tax information to assist those in the fishing industry prepare their federal income tax returns. Call IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-3676 for this free publication.



**WE BELONG TO THE LAND** — Students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, from left, Heather Anderson of Mountainside, Janet Blackwood of Mountainside and Vincent Costa of Springfield will be among those individuals featured when the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical 'Oklahoma!' is performed at the high school on April 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. A special performance for local senior citizens has also been scheduled for April 18 at 7 p.m. For ticket information, one can call Jonathan Dayton at 376-6300, extension 328.

## Fishing derby scheduled

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and the East Central District Elks will cosponsor a Fishing Derby for individuals of all ages who have disabilities. The derby will take place on May 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the lower lake area of Echo Lake Park, Mountainside.

The event will be held rain or shine and will include lunch, prizes and fishing equipment for all participants who are pre-registered by May 3. Anyone interested in registering for the derby can call Cathy Armstrong, recreation supervisor of Handicapped Programs, at 527-4930.

## Musical is slated

Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle, will present its spring musical, "Guys and Dools," on April 25, 26 and 27. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at school during lunch time or at the door prior to each performance. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

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**GIVING HOPE** — Constance Bonadies, second from left, president of the Springfield Ladies of UNICO, an Italian-American service organization, is joined by Joanne Rajoppi, far right, chairman of UNICO's fund-raising luncheon, as she presents a check to Peggy Coloney, president of Linden's Center of Hope, and the Rev. Charles Hudson, the Center's vice president. UNICO raised the funds through its successful fall luncheon.

## Egg artwork will be topic

The Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark, invites residents to a presentation and demonstration of the Polish art of egg decorating, Pysanki. The demonstration will be given on April 17 during two separate sessions at 7 and 8 p.m.

The two sessions will be geared and offered to all interested people of Union County. Cecilia Ciekiewicz will conduct these programs. She is a recognized authority on the art of Pysanki decoration.

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Culture and Heritage Affairs. All materials will be supplied. There is no fee for the program, but advance reservations are required.

## Pick-up schedule noted

The Union County Utilities Authority has released the schedule for curbside pickups of recyclables during April for the municipalities participating in the Union County Regional Recycling Program.

Newspaper, glass and aluminum will be collected every other week according to the following schedule:

- Mountainside — April 22.
- Springfield — Friday and April 26.

UCUA officials remind residents to set out their recyclables by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Residents should prepare their materials according to the following guidelines:

- Newspapers — must be clean and tied in bundles that are no more than 8 inches thick. The bundles may not include paper bags, maga-

zines, telephone books or junk mail.

- Glass bottles and jars — must be well rinsed with all caps and lids removed. Labels, styrofoam, metal rings and plastic do not have to be removed. Do not break glass. Glass must be placed at the curb in sturdy, reusable containers. Only bottles and jars will be collected — no home/garden chemical containers, window glass, dishes, Pyrex, mirrors or crystal.

- Aluminum beverage containers — must be well rinsed and placed in a sturdy reusable container. Tin cans, paint cans and spray cans cannot be collected.

Glass and aluminum recyclables must be set out in separate containers. Materials placed in plastic or paper bags will not be collected.

For missed pickups, call 753-7276.

## at the library

The Mountainside Public Library will hold a reception today from 4-6 p.m. for the art exhibit by students at Deerfield School. An antiques appraisal will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. A "Magic Workshop for Children" will also be held Saturday at 2 p.m. A "Jazz Babies" concert will be held Sunday at 3 p.m.

## Host families are wanted

Youth Exchange Service Inc., a non-profit international teenage exchange student program, is seeking area residents to become host families to students ages 15 to 18 from Asia, Europe, South America or Mexico, who are scheduled to arrive in August for the 1991-92 school year.

Each student is carefully screened, brings his or her own spending money

and is fully covered by insurance. For information about becoming a host family, one can contact Youth Exchange Service at its 24-hour toll free number, 1-800-848-2121, extension 11.

To place a classified ad call 763-9411 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

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## Getting involved

Officials at all levels of government are throwing their hats into the political arena in an attempt to gain nominations in the June primary.

Residents of Mountainside who are interested in seeking seats on the governing body in the November election have until today at 4 p.m. to file nominating petitions for the June primary. Here is an opportunity for residents to make democracy work and at the same time take an active role in municipal government.

This year, the seats belonging to the mayor and two council members expire. Eligible residents, regardless of political affiliation, are encouraged to seek those seats and attempt to bring about the diversity which two-party government offers.

Local government leaders during the next few years will be faced with several challenges, two of which are the Quality Education Act and land use, and the impact both will have on Mountainside.

To be a part of local government is an opportunity for residents to shape the community's future. People should grab the opportunity.

## Reading is fun-damental

What if you couldn't or didn't read? Have you ever stopped to think about it?

Could you perform at work and in school? Could you be a successful consumer? Could you adequately provide for your family? Could you be independent? You are a reader, so you know the answers. Your life would be dramatically different. A person has to read to succeed in this society.

Yet, an astonishing 27 million American adults are functionally illiterate. And if they cannot read themselves, are they reading to their children?

Numerous research studies have proven that children who are read to from an early age and become readers are more successful in school than non-readers. So what happens to kids who grow up in low-literate families and are not read to? They need help.

Enter libraries and librarians — perhaps our nation's greatest resource. Librarians creatively and aggressively promote reading year-round to children and adults of all reading levels. And for 33 years, librarians across the country have united to stage an ambitious rally during National Library Week in April to focus the nation's attention on libraries and reading.

This year, during National Library Week, April 15-20, library supporters are campaigning with the slogans, "Kids who read succeed." and "Read. Succeed." These are strong and significant messages that we must heed because they are more than just slogans. They are facts.

As readers, we should all join librarians in communicating the "Kids who read succeed" message. The first place to start is at home. Remember, a child's first teacher is his or her parent. If you are a parent or grandparent, read aloud to your children. Set aside a special time each day to read together as a family. Make regular visits to the library and make your children aware of the marvelous collection of books and other resources available to them at libraries. Let them see you reading and enjoying books.

Second, be alert to identifying adults or teens who are low-literate. They may be your customers or clients, your employees or the parents of your child's friend. Be sensitive and approach them in a non-threatening but helpful manner on the subject of reading. You can help low-literate parents understand the important role they play in their child's learning success. Tell them about the free learning resources in their community — especially library services. If you have contact with their children, share your interest in reading with them, stress the value of reading and invite them to come along the next time you go to the library.

Finally, consider volunteering your time to help someone else learn to read. Libraries and other agencies sponsor a variety of literacy programs that are based on volume assistance — from story times for children, to one-on-one tutoring for adults. Call your library to find out how to be a literacy volunteer.

We can succeed at being a nation of readers and bringing all our people and our country future success.

## Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700. General or spot news: Suzette Stalker, managing editor. Sports news: Mark Yablonsky, sports editor. Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.



Photo By Suzette Stalker

A SPRING DAY — Francine Accardi, right, her daughter, Marti Walsh, and Marti's 3½-year-old son, Matthew, enjoy a sunny afternoon at Echo Lake Park. The family was among a number of people who ventured into the park to stroll, feed the ducks or just sit on park benches and enjoy the mild weather. Echo Lake Park is especially popular during the spring and summer months for picnics, boating and other seasonal activities.

## Rebates will go further for the middle class

Everywhere I go in New Jersey, people say things to me like, "When I used to make \$100 a week, I could save more than I do now."

A big reason for that change is property taxes. They've doubled for a lot of people in the past few years. They eat away at your savings and threaten your freedom to dream and plan for the future.

Property taxes, along with expenses like car insurance and college tuition, are part of something I call the "New Inflation." The "New Inflation" is eroding middle-class living standards. It's the reason more and more middle-class families are wondering if their children will continue the tradition of going further than their parents.

The property tax problem is even worse when you stop and think about how property taxes are the cause of so many of the most important problems facing our communities. From the size of our mortgage bill to the traffic we face going to work each day, and whether the New Jersey Shore remains a precious resource with clean, safe water. Even the high cost of garbage has to do with property taxes.

That's because no other major state relies as much on property taxes as New Jersey does. And this dependence has forced communities to search for more and more development — all so they'll have more property to tax. It's known as "The Ratables Chase."

It's a game no one wins. Towns go after businesses, office buildings and

## State Of The State

By Gov. Jim Florio

developments. A serene suburb turns into a mini-metropolis. Main Street becomes a parking lot. Green spaces disappear. Sewers overflow.

The result: Towns need even more money to solve the new problems brought on by development. So they must go after more development, and so on, and so on. It's a vicious cycle. One that must end.

We're breaking this cycle in four ways.

One, increasing school aid to relieve the burden on homeowners.

Two, having the state take over the costs of a lot of county and local social programs.

Three, placing caps on what local governments and schools can spend — just like we're doing with state government.

And four, changing the system of homestead rebates so that the people who need help the most get it.

We've added some new features to the rebate, to make it fit the times. Starting this year, we're giving more help to the middle-class people who need it most.

It makes no sense for a millionaire to get the exact same relief as a middle-class family. So we've changed the rebate to where the size of your check depends on how much

you make, and what you pay in property taxes.

Instead of the old, flat rebate, they'll now range up to \$500. Three quarters of a million people are getting the full \$500.

As I mentioned, the rebate is not the only way we're getting that coming from Trenton, but you can make a difference. Let them know that you've heard that the town or school district is getting more money. Then tell them what you've been telling me — that you want them to use it to stabilize property taxes.

Why all the bother about property taxes? I think one simple story can provide an answer.

When I was campaigning for this office, a man walked up to Lucinda and me at a picnic in Elizabeth. He was crying.

Here was a man in his 60s, tears welling up in his eyes, as he told us there was a good chance he would lose his home. Not because of the mortgage; he'd paid that off.

It was because of property taxes. They were more than he could afford, and so he was going to have to move out of the home that he worked his whole lifetime to maintain. This man was going to lose his home, because we as a state could not — or would not — break loose from the grip of an unfair, outdated system. A system that might have made total sense when property meant wealth, but is totally unsuited and totally unfair as we prepared for the 21st century.

For too many years, the way we dealt with the over-reliance on prop-

erty taxes was to go after more ratables. You know what that's like? That's like studying every angle of our nation's drug problem and arriving at the conclusion that the real problem is there aren't enough drugs to go around.

Crazy.

So we took a different approach. We listened to the middle-class people who have been squeezed too long.

People will be able to judge the results for themselves. They'll judge this administration based on the performance. That's as it should be and I welcome it. I'm confident that middle-class people will be helped by what we've done.

Look at the dollars and make your decision.

Is your rebate higher than under the old system?

Did the county portion of your tax go down?

Did increased state aid help your school board hold the line?

And how does your bill this year compare to the trends of the past few years?

Keep in mind, if we had done none of this, your property tax bill wouldn't be the same as last year. It would be higher. The terrible trend of the past decade would simply continue.

So you decide.

State of the State is a monthly column written and submitted by Gov. Jim Florio.

## An extension may ease deadline pressure

If you are rushing to meet Monday's tax filing deadline, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants suggests that you consider applying for a filing extension. Requesting an automatic extension is fairly simple; just submit Form 4868 by the original due date, April 15.

The one-page form asks you to estimate your 1990 tax liability and pay any tax due. By submitting the form, you automatically push the filing deadline to Aug. 15, thus gaining an additional four months to prepare and file your tax return.

Another option is available for those who live and work outside of the United States or Puerto Rico as of April 15. If you fit this category, you have an automatic, two-month reprieve for filing your return. This exception used to be available to those traveling abroad on the filing date, but

## Money Management

tax reform changed this. Now your home and main place of business must be outside this country to qualify for the automatic extension. An automatic extension also applies to military personnel on duty outside the United States.

While the IRS allows an extension for filing completed tax forms at a later date, any tax due must be paid at the time you request an extension or you will face interest and possible penalty fees, including 0.5 percent of the unpaid amount for each month or part of a month, up to a maximum of 25 percent of the tax due. In addition, the IRS will charge interest on back taxes.

What if you simply cannot pay your tax liability at the time you file for an extension? In such cases, you can submit a second form, Form 1127. Unlike the form requesting a filing extension, this one requires you to document the details of any extraordinary hardship preventing you from paying your taxes on time. In other words, if you don't pay on time, you have to prove that you do not have and cannot borrow the cash, capital, or assets needed to pay the amount of tax owed.

Now, let's assume that you apply for a filing extension, and when Aug. 15 rolls around, you are still unable to prepare your tax return. You can request a second extension by filing Form 2688. If granted, the second extension buys an additional two months, making the filing deadline Oct. 15. But remember, the second

extension is not automatic — this grace period is granted only to individuals proving hardship or reasonable cause. Incomplete reasons such as "illness" or "practitioner too busy" are not acceptable. You will have to supply detailed explanations; so don't count on a second extension unless you have a legitimate claim.

If you need help completing Form 4868, contact your local IRS office or your CPA for additional information.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Sell that "junk" with a classified ad. Call 763-9411.

## letter to the editor

### Clarifies insurance statements

To the Editor:

I have read with interest — and then with concern — many newspaper articles regarding the elimination of New Jersey's automobile insurance surcharge.

These articles don't make clear that the surcharge will not be eliminated from every auto insurance policy immediately. According to state law and Insurance Department regulations, the surcharge will no longer be charged on policies renewed or first written on or after April 1, 1991. This means that drivers must continue to pay the surcharge until their current policy expires; they will not feel an immediate effect from the change.

Please make it clear to your readers that the reduction will not take effect until their automobile insurance policy renews. Many New Jersey citizens are being confused and misled by the incomplete explanations concerning the elimination of this auto insurance surcharge.

John R. Prideaux Jr.  
President

Professional Insurance Agents of New Jersey Inc.

## Mountainside Echo

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Public Notice Advertising..... noon Tuesday

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Photo By Jerry Greenwald

**OLYMPICS BOUND?** — Christina Sherman, captain of the Roselle Park High School Track Team, prepares to launch the javelin during a workout on the high school field this week.

## Preserve our health care system

### Be Our Guest

By Victor J. Fresolone

In the past two decades, Americans have grown increasingly aware of the need to conserve our natural resources. We've learned that our land, air, and water must be protected.

Another treasure worth preserving is our health care system. We still have the best health care in the world, but it, too, has limits. Health care is such a precious resource that we can no longer waste it but must conserve it.

Encouraged by insurance coverage that paid for all the care we wanted, we've freely used costly procedures and services when less expensive alternatives were available. But just as we're learning to use our natural resources wisely, so we must learn to make wise use of our health care resources.

It's in our best interests to do so. Those who pay our health care bills — for most of us, employers, government, and private insurers — are sending a clear signal: consumers will

increasingly share the cost of the care they use. More than one-quarter of employers in one survey said they planned to ask workers to pay more toward their health care by 1991.

But much more than money is at stake. If we could wave a magic wand and eliminate all preventable illness and injury, we could save the lives of 1.3 million Americans who die prematurely every year, and gain millions of years of life, happiness, and productivity.

Here are some ways you can help keep our health care system strong by using it more carefully:

- Use the hospital emergency department only for true emergencies.

- Give your health care provider all the relevant information about your illness or injury to help avoid unnecessary tests and treatment.

- Be sure you understand instructions about your care, medication, and tests to maximize their effectiveness.

- Choose outpatient care or one-day surgery when your doctor says inpatient care isn't really necessary.

- Cut your own health risks. Tobacco use, alcohol abuse, injury, high blood pressure, overeating, and inadequate preventive care are linked to two out of three deaths and one in three hospital stays.

Our health care system is a precious national resource — one that's well worth conserving. Save the whales, save the trees, certainly. But let's make sure we can save the people, too.

Victor J. Fresolone is president of Union Hospital.

## news clips

### Summer camp applications are available

Union County 4-H agent James Nichnadowicz is inviting all Union County boys and girls, ages 9 to 12, to attend 4-H Summer Camp. 4-H Camp is located in Sussex County and will be held from July 15-20. The cost for lodging, meals and transportation is \$140.

At camp, children will have the opportunity to learn about nature in hands-on programs, take swimming and boating lessons, learn to complete various types of crafts, and become involved in the experience of living away from home for one week.

The camp features a lake, indoor bathrooms and showers and is sanctioned by Rutgers University and the New Jersey Camp Safety Act.

A camp brochure and application form may be obtained from the Union County 4-H office, County Administration and Service Building, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, 07090 or by calling 908-654-9854.

The 4-H program is the youth phase of the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, an educational arm

of Cook College, Rutgers University. Educational programs are offered without regard to race, sex, handicap, color or national origin. Rutgers Cooperative Extension is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### Women's club holds Founder's Day lunch

The Union County Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. will hold its 18th annual Founder's Day Scholarship luncheon at the Landmark Inn in Woodbridge on April 20.

The club's highest honor, "The Sojourner Truth Award," will be presented to Nellie Suggs. Other awardees are: Sally Hughes — "Professional Woman of the Year"; Fredrica Williams — "Business Woman of the Year" and Harvey Judkins — "Man of the Year."

Scholarships will be presented to Kimberly Owens of Hillside High School; La Tysha Gaines and Judette Louis of Linden High School; Hassa-

na Jackson of Elizabeth High School and Tobias Pinckney of Plainfield High School.

The cost of the luncheon is \$30. Tickets may be purchased from club members or by writing to Union County Club, NANBPWC Inc., P. O. Box 2529, Plainfield, 07060-0529.

### Environmental Commission elects officers

The Union County Regional Environmental Health Commission recently announced its new officers for 1991.

The new president is Dennis San Filippo, health officer of Union. The other officers are Vice President, Dr.

Dominick Pisano of Summit, and Anthony Deige, health officer of Rahway, who will serve as treasurer.

UCREHC services 19 municipalities in Union County with air pollution, noise pollution, and solid waste controls as required by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and the state Health Department.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has also designated UCREHC as the lead agency responsible for the enforcement of the County Environmental Health Act.

### County to sponsor historical workshop

Union County will offer a workshop to members, volunteers and staff

of historical societies, museums and libraries.

On Saturday, David W. Carmichael will lead a program titled "Handle With Care." The workshop will provide information on the proper storage, care and display of historical paper materials.

According to Freeholder Walter E. Boright, "This program includes information about policies, processes and equipment necessary for the proper storage and care of archival documents. Much of this information is also pertinent for collections of museum artifacts."

"Hands-on activities are included in the workshop, which is geared for both beginning and intermediate

archivists and volunteer staff."

As archivist for Westchester County, N.Y., Carmichael is responsible for developing the archives for one of the largest and oldest counties in the nation.

The program is supported by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the New Jersey Historical Commission, Department of State.

A fee of \$10 will be charged to cover refreshments and materials. Registration is required by Monday. To register for the workshop, which will be at the County Annex Building in Westfield from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202.

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1990 Income Tax Return

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# County Dems, GOP nominate candidates

By Dennis Schaal  
Staff Writer

James Connelly Welsh, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, feels that the board's Democratic majority in the past few years has "brought county government out of the closet" and made progress in reducing garbage rates, streamlining government and controlling spending.

James Keefe, a Republican freeholder candidate, on the other hand, thinks that a \$12 million county budget deficit is a "budgetary problem" of the first magnitude and that the Democrats, through patronage jobs, "have run the county as if it were their own private employment agency."

Although it's early, the battle lines have been drawn as Union County Republican and Democratic organizations announced choices April 6 for three Freeholder Board slots up for grabs in the Nov. 5 elections. The Republicans would need to take two of the three seats to break the opposition's control of the board, a grip the Democrats have held since 1988.

The Republican Committee of Union County selected its ticket last weekend in a nominating convention at Union County College in Cranford which was attended by some 400 delegates from the 21 municipalities.

In a proportional selection process, the delegates, on the third ballot, cast 252 votes for James Keefe of Roselle, 236 for Mario Paparozzi of Cranford and 183 for Frank Lehr of Summit.

In addition to these three choices, the Republican delegates also

endorsed the candidacy of Union County Clerk Walter Halpin, the incumbent. The Fanwood resident will seek his sixth term as county clerk.

Those who made unsuccessful bids for the Republican freeholder nod included James Fulcomer of Rahway, Philip Kurnos of Springfield, Andrew MacDonald of Fanwood and Victor Trzesniowski of Westfield.

Keefe, in making his first bid for elective office, is a former assistant county attorney and former deputy surrogate; Lehr is a former freeholder chairman; and Paparozzi is a supervising parole officer with the New Jersey Department of Corrections.

The Democrats, after concluding a screening process in Elizabeth April 6, tapped incumbent Freeholder Chairman James Welsh of Hillside, incumbent Freeholder Walter Boright of Scotch Plains and newcomer Troy Smith of Plainfield, the chairman of the city Planning Board. The slot for Smith was opened when incumbent Freeholder Gerald Green decided to run for the 17th District Assembly seat rather than to seek re-election to another three-year term on the board.

The filing deadline for those seeking election to the Freeholder Board is 4 p.m. today. Petitions containing 100 signatures of registered Union County voters from the appropriate party had to be turned into the county clerk to qualify for the race. Independents, of course, could also file.

At presstime, no petitions for the Freeholder Board had been filed yet, but candidates traditionally file on the final day. Registered Democrats or

Republicans who sought to challenge the party slates would be able to compete in June 4 primaries.

Republican candidate Keefe explained April 9 that he was unsure how much bearing the policies of Democratic Gov. Jim Florio would have on the county contest.

"A lot of Republicans think this is going to be a Republican year," Keefe noted. "But I think you have to go out there and get to work. You're not just going to walk right in."

Keefe, the candidate who garnered the most votes at the Republican conclave, suggested it is "ridiculous" for the Democrats to pin the county's fiscal woes on former Republican Gov. Thomas Kean. He promised that a Republican majority on the board, if it's in the cards, would labor to keep spending down and control taxes.

Keefe faulted the methods the Democratic majority on the Freeholder Board has utilized to attempt to eliminate the county budgetary shortfall. He said, if elected, he would back layoffs of county employees only "as a last resort."

In addition, the Republican hopeful indicated he would use extreme caution and back further study concerning the issue of privatizing county facilities such as hospitals and parks.

"I'd be opposed to selling off or leasing parts of the park system," Keefe said. "Our great park system is the jewel of Union County."

Welsh, meanwhile, who's seeking his second three-year stint on the board, charged that his Republican opponents in the county race are asking voters not to make judgments on

performance or qualifications, but rather to "throw out the Democrats because of Jim Florio."

The Hillside Democrat said that the Democratic majority on the board should be credited with introducing a 1991 county budget that calls for an increase of "zero to 1 percent." He said that his fellow Democrats on the board have "put every aspect of county government under a microscope" and have been able to bridge a budget gap through a program of early retirements and, to a lesser extent, layoffs.

Welsh noted that the Freeholder Board is taking steps to streamline county government. He cited as a prime example a recently introduced ordinance that would convert 11 county departments into just six.

The Freeholder chairman countered the argument that the Democrats are responsible for a rise in the county payroll. He noted, for instance, that additional correction officers had to be hired in recent years to keep pace with the increase in the prison population.

Said Welsh, "You've got to meet these kinds of obligations; otherwise, you have a lawsuit on your hands."

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
The Board of Education of Springfield, New Jersey will receive sealed bids for the following:  
1. Roof Rehabilitation at Thelma L. Sandmeyer School  
2. Roof Rehabilitation at Edward V. Walton School  
3. Ceiling Rehabilitation at Thelma L. Sandmeyer and Edward V. Walton Schools and all work incidental thereto in accordance with drawings and specifications prepared by E.J. Associates, 115 Evergreen Place, East Orange, NJ 07018.  
All bids must be on a Lump Sum Basis. The Secretary of the Board of Education will receive bids until 10:00 A.M. on 29 April 1991. In the Board of Education Offices. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Bid opening will be public and bids will be read aloud.  
The Contract Drawings may be examined at the Board of Education Offices, at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081. Telephone: 201-376-0600. Copies of Bid Documents may be obtained upon deposit of \$75.00 for each set from the Springfield Board of Education Offices. Any bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded in full his deposit. Any non-bidder will forfeit his deposit. No partial sets will be issued to subcontractors, suppliers or manufacturers.  
Bids must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the instructions to Bidders and must include or be accompanied by:  
1. Evidence the bidder has been pre-qualified by the Division of Building and Construction of the State of New Jersey and a prequalification affidavit in accordance with N.J.S.A. 18A:18A-32; all inquiries concerning prequalification for bidding on school work should be directed to the Division of Building and Construction, Taxation Building, 8th Floor, West State & Willow Streets, Trenton, New Jersey 07625. Telephone: (609) 292-1718.  
2. A "Bid Bond" or "Certified Check" in

## Health board conducts an anti-rabies clinic

The Roselle Park Board of Health will conduct anti-rabies clinics on May 1 and 2 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Roselle Park First Aid Squad building, 535 Laurel Ave.

The clinic will be for cats, all dogs vaccinated in 1988, dogs that were under one year of age when inoculated in 1990 and dogs not yet vaccinated against rabies. All animals must be on a leash and accompanied by an adult.

State law requires that dogs must be vaccinated before a license can be issued. Dog licenses may be purchased at the clinic after the animal has received the rabies inoculation. The license fee is \$6.20 for dogs that have been spayed or neutered and \$9.20 for dogs that have not been spayed or neutered.

Roselle Park Borough code Section 100.9 and 100.10, amended in May 1990, requires dog owners who walk their dogs upon any public or private property in the borough to provide for the removal and disposal of their animal's feces in a sanitary manner.

The Board of Health, in sponsoring this measure, is concerned with the protection of its citizens, particularly the children, from parasitic infections contracted through contact with dog feces, such as tapeworms, ringworms, hookworms and other intestinal parasites causing serious damage to the kidneys, liver, brain and eyes, resulting in problems ranging from diarrhea to blindness.

Violation of these sections of the code can lead to a fine of up to \$100. Dog owners can contribute further to supporting a clean environment by voluntarily cleaning up after their pet in any part of town. With proper cooperation, care and control, a dog should remain "man's best friend."

## PUBLIC NOTICE

the amount of at least 10% of Base Bid, not to exceed \$20,000; and  
3. A certificate, "Consent of Surety," as per N.J.S.A. 18A:18A-25, from a Surety Company stating that it will provide the Bidder, if successful, with a Performance Bond a Labor and Material Payment Bond in the sum on the contract; and  
4. A "Company Information Sheet" setting forth names and addresses of all stockholders or partners who hold more than 10% of greater interest, in accordance with N.J.S.A. 52:25-24.2; and  
5. A "Certificate of Experience" listing all recent similar projects.  
6. A non-collusion affidavit.  
7. Affirmative Action Data.  
Contracts for work under this bid will obligate the contractor and subcontractors to comply with the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, Chapter 127 - P.L. 1975 "Law Against Discrimination"; and Chapter 150 (1963) "Prevailing Wages on Public Contract." Contracts will further obligate the contractor to only use domestic materials for this project, in accordance with N.J.S.A. 52:53-1 to 4.  
Bids may not be modified after submittal. Bidders may withdraw bids anytime prior to bid opening.  
The Board of Education shall award contract or reject all bids within sixty (60) days unless otherwise agreed by the parties.  
The Contract, if awarded, shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder or as otherwise provided in N.J.S.A. 18A:18-37.  
A mandatory prebid meeting will be held at 10:00 A.M., 22 April 1991 at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081. Board of Education Conference Room.  
DATE: April 11, 1991  
BY ORDER OF:  
BOARD OF EDUCATION  
Springfield, New Jersey  
Lois Lundgren  
BOARD SECRETARY  
U01321 Springfield Leader,  
April 11, 1991 (Fee: \$36.75)

SHERIFF'S SALE  
CHANCERY DIVISION  
UNION COUNTY  
DOCKET NO. F-3906-90  
CARTERET SAVINGS BANK F.A. Plaintiff  
vs.  
CARLOS DE LA GUERRA,  
JANET GONZALEZ,  
unmarried, et al  
Defendants  
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of May A.D. 1991 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.  
BEING known and designated as Lot No. 18, Block No. 103C, as shown on Map of Highland Park - Section Two, Borough of Roselle Park, Union Co., N.J., dated July 10, 1962, and filed in the Union County Register's Office on August 20, 1962, as Map No. 566-A.  
Being commonly known as 198 Maple Street, Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey.  
Being also known as Tax Lot 1, Block 704, Borough of Roselle Park, NJ.  
The Nearest crossroad is Reindel Place.  
There is due approximately \$166,428.49 together with interest at the rate of 7.875% on \$148,421.44 being the principal sum in default (including advances, if any) from 9/21/90 to 12/11/90 and lawful interest thereon on the total sum due plaintiff and costs.  
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.  
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.  
HUBSCHMAN & ROMAN, ATTORNEYS  
CX-352-05 (DJ & RPL)  
RALPH FROELICH  
SHERIFF  
U01320 Roselle Park Leader,  
April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1991 (Fee: \$75.00)

## Summer evening courses available

More than 40 evening courses will be available when the Summer Adult Education Evening Session begins on May 8 at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools. The session will run through June 24, according to John Dolinaj, director of Adult Education at the schools.

Mail applications are now being accepted, while in-person registrations are to be held in Baxel Hall at the Scotch Plains campus from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on May 1 and 2 and May 6.

The offerings cover a wide variety of skills, trades and occupations with an Introduction to Locksmithing, the latest addition. Among the other courses are those dealing with various phases of auto mechanics, cake decorating, baking, carpentry, drafting, engineering, electronics, heating, ventilating and air-conditioning, machine shop mathematics and operations, home repair, boiler operation and welding along with Aviation Ground School.

The individual classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

One daytime program is scheduled. A Beauty Culture Workshop will be held four mornings per week from June 18 through July 17.

Full details and application forms can be obtained by contacting the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, Adult Education Division, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, (908) 889-2000, Ext. 212.

## We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know.

# BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK UNION COUNTY, N.J. CERTIFICATE OF WARD COMMISSIONERS

We, the Ward Commissioners of the Borough of Roselle Park in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, do hereby CERTIFY that the within Report, and the map and word descriptions thereto attached and made a part thereof, is made pursuant to the Laws of New Jersey 1950, Chapter 210, Optional Municipal Charter Law, Mayor-Council Plan (R.X. 40:69A-1 et seq.) this 20th day of March, 1991.

Julia Kaulfers, Chairman, Donald J. Ludwig, Member, Jerald H. Biener, Member, June S. Fischer, Member, Nancy E. Lawrence, Member.

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 20th day of March, 1991

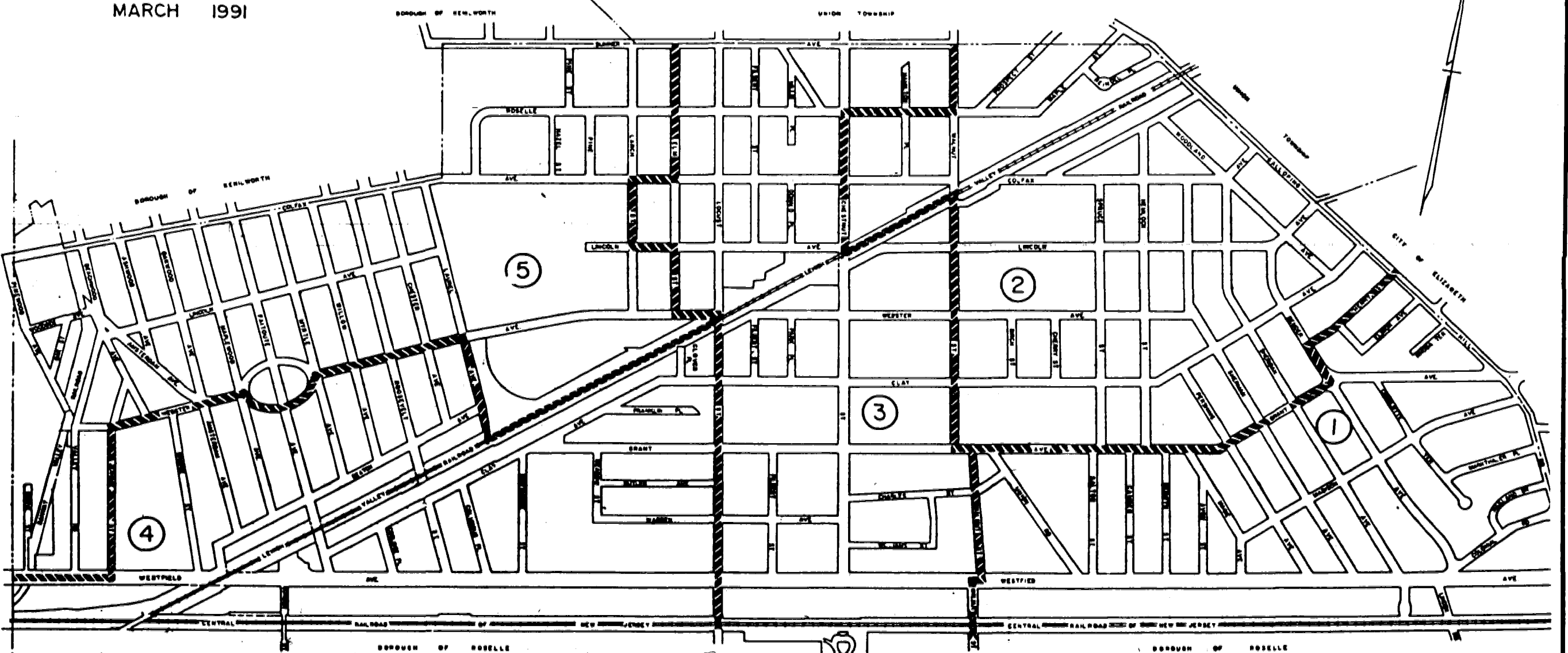
Carol M. Delloiacono

NOTARY PUBLIC OF NEW JERSEY

My Commission Expires March 22, 1994

ELECTION DISTRICT MAP  
BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK  
UNION COUNTY, N.J.  
MARCH 1991

Changed by Action of the Ward Commission of the Borough of Roselle Park, March 20, 1991 pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:44-9 through N.J.S.A. 40:44-18.



Please note: Metes and bounds are available in the office of the Borough Clerk from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The above Wards shall become effective on November 6, 1991, the day after the regular municipal election.

Julia K. Kaulfers, R.M.C.  
Borough Clerk

Prepared By: *[Signature]*  
Donald R. Guarriello  
N.J.P. & L.A. #6648



# happy birthday



Michael Rapke

Michael Rapke, son of Angela and Buster Rapke of Union, celebrated his ninth birthday March 25. Joining in the celebration were his sister, Gina, 12-1/2, and his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DiBartolo of Union.



Scott J. Cohen

Scott Jordan, son of Susan and Stuart Cohen of Springfield, marked his first birthday Feb. 20. Joining in the celebration were his sister, Stacy, 9; his brother, Steven, 5; grandparents, Betty and Tony Angelo of Union and Rose and Jules Cohen of Union, and aunts, uncles and friends.



Lauren La Rocca

Lauren, daughter of Joanne and Chuck La Rocca of Union, celebrated her seventh birthday on Feb. 7. Joining in the celebration were her sister, Kimberly; grandparents, Joan Misch of Union and Sarah and Joseph La Rocca of Maplewood; great-grandmother, Gertrude Foerster, and aunts, uncles and cousins.



Nicholas Osti

Nicholas, son of Glen and Laurie Osti of Union, celebrated his second birthday on March 2. Joining in the celebration were his great-grandmother, Anna Kopchinski of Union; his grandparents, Sandro and Carol Osti, and Raymond and Elizabeth Terranova, all of Union, and aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

# clubs in the news

The Rose L. Schwartz Business and Professional Group of Hadassah will meet Sunday at 11 a.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Rose Ottenstein, president, will preside. It was suggested that members bring sandwiches. Dessert will be served by Dolores Bromberg, hostess.

A representative, Nannette Asmerican of Union Hospital, will discuss aging. Ruth Stark will talk about education and Reba Berman will discuss American and Zionist affairs.

It was announced that a Youth Aliyah spring luncheon will be held May 21 at the Short Hills Caterers, 610 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills. Esther Klein is in charge of credits. Reservations can be made by contacting Bertha Kosky.

Chairmen are Esther Klein, credit books; Rose Ottenstein, scrip; Pauline Abramson, mazel tov, and Klein and Kosky, greeting cards and tributes. A trip is planned to the Taj Mahal, Atlantic City May 13 trip. It was announced by Bromberg that a bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the Howard Savings Bank, Irvington Center, and at 8:45 a.m. from C-Town, Irvington.

Luba Cuttle of Union will be installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Union Lodge 1583, BPO Elks, at its 61st annual installation dinner Monday evening.

Other newly-elected officers are Rita Pino, vice-president; Bea Bauer, secretary; Camille Farrow, treasurer; Barbara Liberto, conductress/flag bearer, and Barbara Gates, 5-year trustee.

The installation committee will be led by Rose C. Higgins, general chairman. Janis Swenson will serve as toastmistress. Gifts were purchased and will be distributed by Mary Vasta and Helena Zymroz.

Chairmen of standing committees are membership, Edith Core; sunshine, Laura Reif and Elsie Reif; publicity, Terry Albecker; dues, Ann Klawunn, and entertainment, Rosanna D' Adamo and Arlene Tordick.

Installing officers are Linda Di Giovanni, Shirley Weber and Pat Kubik, past-presidents.

A rose ceremony honoring the outgoing president, Mary Montagne will be part of the evenings program and will be conducted by Olga Czerwinski and Pat Bolta, past presidents. Featured will be a solo by John Di Simone, and musical accompaniment by Arthur Mezzo. Montagne also will be presented with a past-president's pin.

Participating in the evening's festivities will be Furman De Hart, vice president, East Central District; Andy Bauer, newly-elected exalted ruler of the men's lodge, and Kevin McKee, past exalted ruler.

B'nai B'rith Women, Batim Chapter, will meet April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Center, 2155 Morris Avenue, Union. Jeanne Major, program chairman, has arranged for Joseph P. Guasconi of Equitable Life Insurance to be guest speaker. His topic will be "Planning Ahead."

Refreshments will be served. Blanche Egna and Harriet Grossman are presidents.

The Mountinside Woman's Club, Inc., member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountinside, Wednesday at noon.

Kay Cross will give a demonstration on flower arranging and the different departments within the club will display their arts, crafts, and hobbies.

Mrs. Edward Kaczka will be chairman of the day. Reservations can be made before tomorrow with Fritzi Walcher, 233-9396 or Jeannie Blackburn, 232-7583.

The Seventh District of GFWC New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, which encompasses parts of Essex County, all of the West

Essex area, parts of Union County and the townships of Little Falls and New Providence, has invited past presidents of the 22 clubs to join the Past Presidents' Club.

The Past Presidents of the Seventh District of the GFWC New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will have an annual meeting and luncheon at the Essex Fells Country Club, 219 Devon Road, April 25 at noon. Election of new officers for 1991-1992 will also be held.

Eunice Hirisch, program chairman, has arranged a musical afternoon with an award winning/concert pianist, 13-year-old Hing-Ay as soloist.

Reservations should be made by April 18 with Marie Tozzi, 4 Scott Drive, Fairfield, N.J. 07004, it was announced by Carolyn Clarke, President.

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. There will be an informal discussion relating to current world problems led by Ruth Grossman, program vice president. Selma Roth, president, will conduct the meeting. A mini lunch will be served. All members and guests are invited to attend.

## On social pictures

Anyone wishing to pick up social pictures after they have been published should call the social editor at County Leader Newspapers, 686-7700, before coming to our Union office to make sure they are available. Because of a change in production procedures, photographs may not be available immediately after publication.

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## Friends & Neighbors

We would like to share your good news with your friends and neighbors. For your convenience, use these coupons when sending us information or photos. If your information will not fit in the space provided, continue on a separate piece of paper. If you have no news to share now, perhaps you might cut and save this form to use when something important does happen.

### PEOPLE

**How to announce achievements**  
Friends & Neighbors would like to congratulate individuals for a job well done. Use the coupon below to tell us about your accomplishment, or that of a child, a neighbor, a friend — no matter how small that accomplishment is, we will be glad to publish it, along with a photograph when possible.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
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Describe achievement \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Choose the category that best applies:  
 ACADEMIC  PROFESSIONAL  VOLUNTEER  
 OTHER: \_\_\_\_\_

Submitted by \_\_\_\_\_  
Day phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083

### REUNIONS

**How to announce your reunion**  
To have your reunion plans listed in Friends & Neighbors, provide the details listed below at least six weeks before the event.

NAME OF REUNION \_\_\_\_\_  
WHEN \_\_\_\_\_  
WHERE \_\_\_\_\_  
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For more information call \_\_\_\_\_  
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### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

**How to announce a wedding anniversary**  
If you have been married 25 years or more, and your anniversary is divisible by 5, we want your Friends & Neighbors to know. Submit the following information, along with a photograph if you have one, and we'll publish it as soon as possible.

HUSBAND'S FULL NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
WIFE'S FULL NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
MARRIED: month \_\_\_\_\_ day \_\_\_\_\_ year \_\_\_\_\_  
Tell us how you plan to celebrate: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Submitted by \_\_\_\_\_  
Day phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

### PHOTO

**How to join our photo gallery**  
Friends & Neighbors would like to take a look at your favorite photographs of local landmarks and groups. Use this form to be sure you've sent us all the information we require.

Name of people and places you can identify, from left to right: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

WHO TOOK IT? \_\_\_\_\_  
WHEN? \_\_\_\_\_ WHERE? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is happening in the picture? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

What was the occasion? \_\_\_\_\_  
Submitted by \_\_\_\_\_  
Day phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

### 90th to 100th BIRTHDAY

**How to announce a 90th to 100th birthday**  
If you or someone you know is celebrating a 90th (or more) birthday, let Friends Neighbors know. Submit the following information, along with photograph if you have one, and we'll publish it as soon as possible.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
BORN: Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_  
Tell us how you plan to celebrate: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Submitted by \_\_\_\_\_  
Day phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Send to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

### WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

**How to announce weddings and engagements**  
Friends Neighbors is also interested in hearing about weddings and engagements. We have special forms that will simplify providing the information. The forms can be picked up at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

If you cannot pick up a form, we will be glad to mail it to you, if you will send us your request along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please specify whether you want the wedding or the engagement form, or both. Address your request to: Friends & Neighbors, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Return the completed form to us, accompanied by either a black and white or color photo and a check for \$10 and we will print your news at the earliest possible date. If there is no picture there is no charge.

*lifestyle*



Linda Therrien  
Randy Wadle

**Therrien-Wadle betrothal**

Mrs. Julie Therrien of Indialantic, Fla., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Linda, to Randy Wadle of Plano, Tex., son of Dr. and Mrs. Rudi Wadle of Springfield.

The announcement was made on Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, at a party given by Karen Lewis and Kay Gardener at the home of Gardener in Indialantic.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Florida, where she received a bachelor of science business administration degree in

finance, is employed as a purchasing agent by Electronic Data Systems, Dallas, Tex.

Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Florida, where he received a bachelor of science business administration degree in finance, is employed as a financial analyst by Electronic Data Systems, Dallas.

An October wedding is planned in October in Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Indialantic.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lechner III

**Martorano-Lechner wed**

Josephine Martorano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Martorano of Union, was married recently to Charles A. Lechner III, son of Mr. and Charles A. Lechner Jr. of Edison.

The Rev. Richard Carlson officiated at the ceremony in Christ the King Roman Catholic Church, Hillside. A reception followed at the Berkeley Plaza, Berkeley Heights.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Cathy Zurella of Bricktown served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Denise Lechner of Edison, sister of the groom; Donna Interrante of Queens, N.Y., cousin of the groom; Catherine Lorusso of Columbia and Theresa Messenger of Toms River, both cousins of the bride, and Grace Arrogante of Union. Toni Zurella and Mickie Zurella, both of Bricktown, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls.

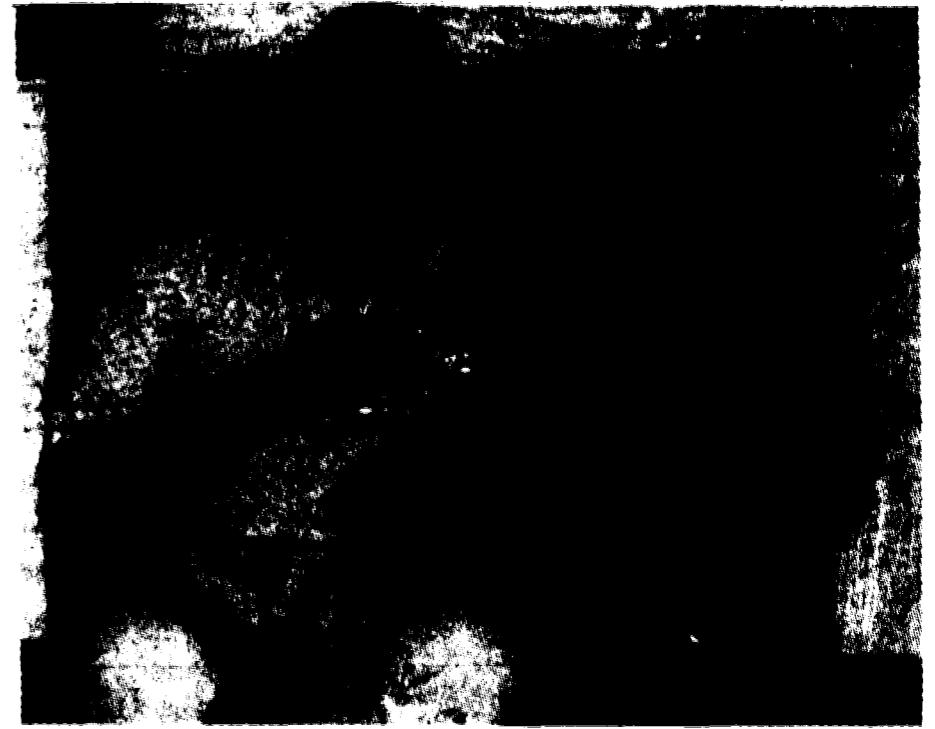
Chris Santangelo of Edison served

as best man. Ushers were Anthony Zurella of Bricktown, brother-in-law of the bride; Michael Martorano and Vincent Martorano, both of Union, brothers of the bride; Joseph DePasquale of Long Island, N.Y., cousin of the groom; Larry Santangelo of Metuchen, Mark Santangelo of Marlboro, Michael Barrone of Woodbridge and Anthony Zurella II of Bricktown, nephew of the bride. Michael Santangelo of Marlboro served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Lechner was graduated from Union High School and Union County College, where she received an associate degree in communications.

Her husband, who was graduated from John P. Stevens High School, Edison, is employed by Liberty Brokers, New York.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in East Brunswick.



Dona Russillo  
Jeffrey Carollo

**Russillo-Carollo engaged**

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Russillo of Florham Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dona, to Jeffrey Carollo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carollo of East Hanover.

The bride-elect is the owner of Hair

Express Beauty Salon, Union. Her fiance is the seafood manager for Village Supermarkets Inc.

A September 1992 wedding is planned.

**Goncalves-Pires troth**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goncalves of Edison have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria F. Goncalves, to Perry A. Pires, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pires of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Cititone Institute as a certified shorthand reporter, is employed as an executive secretary for AT&T. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a carpenter.

A November wedding is planned in St. Helena's Church, Edison.

*stork club*

**Jessica Lynn Shohfi**

An 8-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Jessica Lynn, was born Feb. 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Shohfi of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Shohfi, the former Jami Sammarco, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sammarco of Lavallette. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Paul Shohfi of Woodbridge and the late Mr. Richard M. Shohfi.

**Heather Ashley Sommer**

A 6-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Heather Ashley, was born Jan. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Somer of Springfield. She joins a sister, Stacey Marie, 2.

Mrs. Sommer, the former Linda A. Melkowitz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Melkowitz Sr. of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Phyllis Sommer of Springfield and the late Mr. Walter Sommer. Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Lick of Maplewood.

**Brittany Joan Book**

A 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Brittany Joan, was born Feb. 9 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Book Jr. of Springfield. She joins a brother, Bruce Edward III, 4.

Mrs. Book is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stahl Sr. of Chatham. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Joan Lewandowski of Linden and Mr. Bruce Book Sr. of Rahway. Maternal great-grandparents are Otto and Emma Stahl of Chatham. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Ann Marcino of Linden and Mrs. Mary Book of Cranford.

**Zionkowski-Shine troth**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zionkowski of Green Brook have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill A. Zionkowski, to William E. Shine III, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shine Jr. of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Green Brook High School, attended York College of Pennsylvania. She is employed by Mulberry Bush Pre-School, Martinsville.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union County College. He is employed by Ullrich Copper Inc., Kenilworth.

An October 1992 wedding is planned in St. John the Evangelist Church, Dunellen.

**Social pictures**

All social pictures will be held at the newspaper's office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Three months after publication, unclaimed photos will be destroyed. No photos will be returned by mail.



Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Zrebiec

**Zrebiecs mark 50th year**

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Zrebiec of Union celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 23.

Ignatius and the former Mary

Polewczak were married in St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth, Feb. 23, 1941 and moved to Union in 1950. They have six children in six different states and 14 grandchildren.

**Happy birthday!**

If you're a senior citizen, 65 years of age or older, and wish to submit a story on your special birthday party, send it to the social editor, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083 and we'll publish it so everyone can wish you a "Happy Birthday." Sorry, but because of limited space, pictures cannot be used.

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religion

**A Challenge Fund**

The First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms, Union, will start a "Connecticut Farms Challenge Fund," a three-year combined campaign to raise \$180,000. The fund "will challenge church members to higher levels of financial commitment beyond giving to the yearly budget."

The campaign will combine the Presbyterian Church's Bicentennial Fund, a major mission effort throughout the country, and a capital improvement fund for the local church. The goal is \$60,000 for the Bicentennial Fund, and \$120,000 for local church building needs.

"The reason for a special fund," it was announced, "is because the regular giving has not allowed for the many improvements needed in the church. Some are mandated by New Jersey law, such as smoke detectors and exit lighting; and some are due to old age, like a new roof and replacing an old oil burner." The church was founded in 1730.

The Bicentennial Fund is a worldwide mission fund that will support new church development, educate for Christian living, share with needy people, and advance global mission.

Each member will be asked to make a pledge payable over a three-year period. "This is over and above members' normal yearly giving to the church," Lou Magliaro, chairman, said. "I believe that as we become involved by participating in this drive, we will grow in our understanding of mission to the world. It requires a special kind of person to meet the challenge and go the distance. It takes courage to share our resources with others, but it's what we value within the congregation which enables us to give to causes beyond the congregation." He also said that this is not the first time the Connecticut Farms congregation has been asked to stretch in mission giving. "They have met the challenge successfully on other occasions. Twelve years ago a goal was exceeded when \$60,000 was raised for missions; and six years ago, in CF Drive '85, \$200,000 was raised during a three-year campaign for repairs to the steeple, new kitchen, new lavatories and many other needed improvements."



Fund committee recently met at the First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms, Union. Left to right are Ann Kyber, Joan Wirth, Charles Derr, Robert Glaser, Lou Magliaro, chairman; the Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, pastor, Norman Heckel and Dave Garrabrants.

The Rev. Sidney Pinch, pastor of the church, said, "Our members have responded to previous campaigns with considerable generosity. We've had high expectations and the results were high. I believe God will give us the courage to face the challenge and to raise the needed money for the projects."

This Sunday is the kickoff for the "CF Challenge Fund," and pledges are expected by April 28, "Dedication Sunday." In addition to Magliaro, others serving on the fund committee are Ray Allison, Kathy Beach, Barbara Busler, Marilyn Deckert, Charles Derr, Ruth Forrest, Joan Furson, Dave Garrabrants, Gladys Gassert, Bob and Laurie Glaser, Matt Glaser, Norm Heckel, Bernie Hanson, David Johnson, Ann Kyber, Shirley Morris, Dick Schmidt, Bette and Frank Weag and Joan and Don Wirth.

**Church events set**

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will offer an evening worship service beginning Saturday at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each

month, it was announced. This will be in addition to the weekly Sunday morning worship at 10:30.

The church will hold its annual fish and chips dinner, catered by the Thistle Restaurant, tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Along with the dinner, coffee and homemade desserts will be served. Take out dinners also will be available. The dinner is open to the public, it was announced.

**St. Michael's events**

St. Michael Church's liturgy committee at 1212 Kelly St., Union, has invited the public "to come and experience the power of prayer to St. Peregrine, the patron Saint of victims of cancer and other diseases of the skin." To pray for themselves, family, friends, doctors, nurses and hospice volunteers will gather on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael's Church. A prayer service will be led by the Rev. John Gabriel as celebrant and homeliest.

Refreshments will be served in the Parish Hall following the service. For additional information one can

contact St. Michael's rectory at 688-1232.

**'World Impact' talk**

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will meet Wednesday 7:30 p.m. with a program on "World Impact in Newark," presented by Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlstrom. There will be a brief business meeting led by June DeFino, chairman, and refreshments will be served by Dora Speicher and the hospitality committee.

All women of the church are invited to attend, it was announced.

**Holocaust program**

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield, will observe Yom Ha'Shoah, Holocaust Commemoration Day, tomorrow, at 8:30 p.m. A special creative service, "Zachor" (Remember) will be used. Members of Sha'arey Shalom, who are Holocaust survivors, and children of survivors, will participate at the beginning of the service in a candle-lighting ceremony. In addition, Milly Stanfield as guest speaker will discuss

**Holocaust event**

"Lives Remembered" will be the theme of the 1991 Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Remembrance) Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

"When deaths are counted in the millions," it was reported, "individual lives are often forgotten." The observance will "restore a personal sense of the Holocaust by centering on stories of ordinary people in extraordinary times."

The public is invited to attend the annual community-wide event. There will be three speakers, Hella Bailin of Union, Sonya Oshman of Hillside, and a child of survivors, Reney Shevins, who will convey, through memories of fathers, mothers and grandparents, a personal picture of the "vital, diverse community destroyed by the war."

The program also will feature a special memorial candlelighting ceremony honoring six survivors and their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Participants include Edith Farben and Enoch Trencher, both of Union; Gladys Halpern, Rae Kushner and Erika Sauerhoff, both of Hillside, and Moses and Ida Kessel and Sari Muller, both of Elizabeth.

Also participating will be Dina Jacoud of Union, Assemblyman Neil Cohen of Union, Luanne Kennedy, vice president of Kean College of New Jersey; Rabbi Steven Dworken, spiritual leader of Congregation Ashe Chesed of Linden, Alan Krebs of Rahway, Cantor Zachary Schwartzberg of Hillside and Cantor Ronald Broden of Temple Shalom of Plainfield.

The event will be co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and the Holocaust Resource Center of Kean College. It was announced that the event is open to the community free of charge, and that there will be interpreters for the hearing impaired.

Further information can be obtained by calling Luis Fleischman at 298-8200.

"Anne and Otto Frank." Stanfield is a cousin of Anne Frank and her father, Otto. She knew Anne as a baby and in 1938 spent a weekend with the family in Amsterdam when Anne was about 9 years old. Stanfield and Otto Frank remained close friends for 71 years until his death in 1979. Currently, she is writing her reminiscences.

**Parish garage sale**

St. Luke's Church, Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, will hold an all parish garage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parish hall. Featured will be furniture, lamps, linens, toys, housewares, collectibles, books and clothing.

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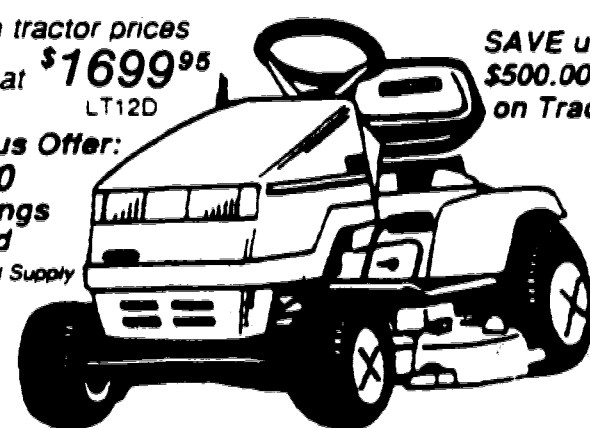


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## Bears maul 3 foes, start season at 3-0

By Mark Yablonsky  
Sports Editor

Since warm spring weather occasionally dislodge a Bear or two from hibernation, then maybe it's fitting that in Kenilworth, a whole lot of Bears seem to have dislodged themselves recently — only not from caves, but from the Brearley Regional gymnasium and onto the ballfields of Union County.

Yes, it's springtime once again, and we've had unseasonably warm temperatures. And over at Brearley, Ralph LaConte's baseball team is at it again, scoring runs in bunches.

The Bears are off to a 3-0 start — a start that includes a 16-2 battering of St. Patrick's, a 15-1 smashing of St. Mary's and a 14-1 pounding of Academic.

Is it that the Bears, who went 16-8-1 last spring, are so good? Can the opposition be that weak? Or is there some other reason for such huge margins of victory?

"We didn't play seven innings yet, so it's hard to gauge," answered LaConte on Monday. "But the kids hit the ball well, we're very aggressive, and the pitching has held up very well."

"If you get some good hitting and good pitching, you're going to be in the game. So that's what happened there."

In the opener last Tuesday against St. Patrick's, the Bears hit hard early and often. Senior third baseman Chris Parkhill went 2-for-3, scored two runs, drove in two and even stole three bases in as many attempts. Senior catcher Mike Archibald was 3-for-5 with an RBI and a run scored, and senior first baseman Luan Ahmetaj was 3-for-4, including a run-scoring double in the fifth when Brearley scored six times to help invoke the 10-run rule after St. Patrick's was held scoreless by Brearley reliever Tim Kaufmann.

The win went to Chris Carey, who allowed just two hits over four innings of work, while striking out seven and walking one. Kaufmann came on to finish up in the last of the fifth, and after hitting a batter, the sturdy senior

Record	School	Innings	R.	H.	E.
(1-0) Brearley	124	36	16	14	4
(0-1) St. Patrick's	020	00	2	2	4

2B: Bry-Ahmetaj, Sammet. 3B: Bry-Rodriguez. HR: None. Bears: Carey, Kaufmann (5) and Archibald; S.P.-Marcharo, Morris (3), and Santiago. WP-Carey (1-0). LP-Marcharo (0-1). CG-None. SV: None.

Record	School	Innings	R.	H.	E.
(2-0) Brearley	190	203	15	12	1
(0-2) St. Mary's	000	10x	1	3	1

2B: Bry-Rodriguez, Kaufmann, Accomando. 3B: Bry-Dayon. HR: None. Bears: Kaufmann, Sammet (5) and Archibald; S.M.-Hernandez, Manto (2), Hernandez (5) and Pecorella. WP-Kaufmann (1-0). LP-Hernandez (0-1). CG-None. SV: None.

## Baseball

whiffed the next three hitters to send everyone home early.

Against St. Mary's at Warinanco Park last Thursday, things were settled even earlier. After scoring a single run in the top of the first inning, Brearley poured across nine tallies in the second to put it away. Once again, a good time was had by all.

Kaufmann went 3-for-3 with two runs and two RBIs, Rodriguez was 3-for-3 with a double, four runs scored and two RBIs; and senior Don Dayon was 2-for-4, including a triple, two ribbys and two runs.

Peter Accomando belted a two-run double to center in the fourth inning, and he scored once in the second inning, courtesy of a run-scoring single by Carey, who was stationed at shortstop.

This time, Kaufmann was on the mound, and he claimed the win by allowing three hits and striking out one over four innings. Don Semmet came on to retire the side in order in the bottom of the fifth to complete the win.

Finally, Parkhill went 3-for-3 with two steals, a run scored and one batted in, while Kaufmann was 2-for-3 in Brearley's third straight laughter over Academic on Saturday at Ward Field. One of Kaufmann's hits was a solo homer leading off the fourth inning. Ahmetaj wound up with three RBIs, two of which came in when the senior blasted a two-run triple to left field in the very first inning.

The other two Brearley triples came from Dayon and Parkhill, and the victory went to senior Kevin Bell, who struck out eight and walked just two in a complete-game effort.

The Bears, after facing Manville at home this afternoon, will receive a visit from the Pioneers of New Providence on Monday, before going to visit Middlesex the following day. Then comes next Thursday's game with the Panthers of Roselle Park at Herm Shaw Field.

## Dayton wins

Laura Leyrer and Sally Kisch combined for seven hits and nine RBIs between them in a 21-3 decision over Roselle in the softball season-opener last Thursday for the Springfield-based school.

## Tourney set

Champion bodybuilder Rich Gaspari will be present at his own bodybuilding tournament on April 27 at Union High School.

The event, named in honor of the Spotswood resident, will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a free question-and-answer session conducted by Gaspari.

The competition will begin at 7 p.m. Further information is available from (908) 964-7400.



Photo By Jerry Greenwald

Roselle Park hurler Chris Hartzler is seen here in the motion of releasing a first-inning pitch to a Middlesex batter last Thursday in Roselle Park. Hartzler, who struck out four and gave up seven hits in four innings of work, was the losing hurler in a 9-1 defeat. Only four of the seven runs Hartzler permitted were earned.

## Lady Panthers win two

By Mark Yablonsky  
Sports Editor

Winning two out of three is never really bad, and especially not for the Roselle Park High softball team, which is now 2-1, following a convincing 16-3 win over Manville, a 9-6 defeat to Middlesex, and a 4-2 decision over Scotch Plains Friday.

"We've really been putting the bat on the ball well," said Lady Panther coach John Wagner. "We've only struck out three times in our games, so that's been a key for us offensively. It was good to be involved in a blowout, then hanging on to almost get back in the game, and then to be involved in a close one."

In the season-opener with Manville last Tuesday at Herm Shaw Field, senior catcher Maura Geoghegan enjoyed a great start for the '91 season by clouting two doubles and a triple, and driving in five runs. Two of the RBIs came via a two-run triple to left in the third inning, after which Park was on top by a 12-2 score.

Winning pitcher Jessica Deluca, who is just a freshman, scattered four hits, while striking out three and walking four. Deluca also helped her own cause by swatting three singles and driving in two runs. And junior shortstop Jenna Gallicchio added two hits and as many RBIs.

Against Middlesex, things got out of hand early primarily because of errors. In all, four miscues were charged to Park, and were greatly

## Softball

responsible for a 9-0 deficit at one point. Yet, Wagner's Lady Panthers refused to go down easily.

Keyed by freshman Kristine Vorndran's two-run double in the seventh inning, Park made it close. In that same inning, Geoghegan doubled home another run for Park.

Finally, against Scotch Plains Friday, Deluca, Kim Harms and Nina Lott all hit two singles in Park's 4-2 win. It got tense when Scotch Plains put two runners on base — via modest singles — to start the top of the seventh, but Deluca came through, first by inducing a popup to short, followed later by a strikeout and a 1-3 hopper back to the mound. In between, a wild pitch had enabled the visitors to put the tying runs in scoring position.

This afternoon, the youthful Park squad will take on Arthur L. Johnson of Clark in Roselle Park at 4 p.m., before journeying to Westfield for an 11 a.m. showdown with Meiko Saito on Saturday.

Record	School	Innings	R.	H.	E.
(0-1) Manville	200	01	3	4	3
(1-0) Ros. Park	453	4x	16	9	0

2B: Park-Geoghegan (2), Lott, Mizerek. 3B: Park: Geoghegan. HR: None. Manville: Markiewicz, Allison Mizerek (3) and Amanda Mizerek; Park: Deluca and Geoghegan. WP-Deluca (1-0). LP-Markiewicz (0-1). CG-Deluca. SV: None.

## R.P. falls to Jays

By Mark Yablonsky  
Sports Editor

Held to just four hits on what was unquestionably an off day, the Panthers of Roselle Park High went down to a 9-1 defeat to Middlesex in a Mountain Valley Conference baseball game last Thursday in Roselle Park.

Park, just two days removed from an 11-5 victory over Manville, was guilty of three errors and some bad breaks early on. Now at 1-0 on the season, the visiting Blue Jays put it away early by scoring three unearned runs in the first two innings to grab a 5-1 cushion.

Middlesex also collected 10 hits and committed just one error in support of winning pitcher Dave Hopeck, who struck out three and did not permit a single walk, although he did hit two batters with pitches.

The Blue Jays scored a pair of unearned runs in the first inning, then added another unearned marker in the second inning when the Jays scored three more times to grab a 5-1 advantage. That hurt Park's starter and loser, Chris Hartzler, who had good control in the first two innings, yet couldn't capitalize on it.

Shortstop Brian Parenti opened the game with a fly to left that was misplayed into a two-base error. After Parenti stole third, Hopeck struck out, but then first baseman Pat Fay was hit by a pitch to put runners at the corners with two out. Jeff Roy then belted a two-run double to left-center.

Park answered back with one run in the bottom of the first inning when

## Baseball

Joe Arena's bases-loaded ground ball brought home Dan Serretti, who had reached on a force play. As it turned out, however, that was to be Park's first and only tally of the afternoon.

Middlesex scored three times in the second, with another dropped fly being the start of it. For after center-fielder Allen Cheney took third base on a three-base error to left, teammate Brian Feath drove him in with a bloop single to left. Eventually, Parenti drove in two runs with a double to left.

Hartzler, whose older brother Dave helped lead the 1987 Park squad to a Group 1 title, did not pitch badly at all, despite allowing seven hits over his four innings of work. The younger Hartzler brother struck out the first two batters of the game, and ended up whiffing four and walking just one.

Hopeck hurled a complete-game four-hitter, striking out five and walking none. Hopeck even retired 13 of the last 14 batters to face him, with Tom Baylock's leadoff single to left in the bottom of the seventh being Park's only batter over the final 3/4 innings of play.

Record	School	Innings	R.	H.	E.
(1-0) Middlesex	230	202	0	9	10
(1-1) Roselle Park	100	000	0	1	4

2B: Mid-Parenti, Roy. 3B: Mid-Laub. HR: None. Midd.: Hopeck and Laub; R.P.-Hartzler, Price (5), Leonardis (7) and Baker. WP-Hopeck (1-0). LP-Hartzler (0-1). CG-Hopeck. SV: None.

## Brearley loses

By Kim Egan  
Sports Correspondent

The Brearley Regional High softball team began its 1991 season with a 15-3 loss to Pingry last Friday. Brearley did not have all of its players in uniform, due to sickness and injuries.

Offensively, Karen Savage and Sharina Western both clouted doubles, while Lisa Kaufmann worked all seven innings for the Lady Bears, who will play at Manville today and then return home tomorrow to meet Linden.

## Kean wins 6

First-year head coach Joe Lynch wasn't sure what to expect when he took over the Kean College baseball program at the beginning of this season.

But if the recently-completed spring trip to Florida is any indication, all the questions have been answered and the Cougars should do just fine.

Kean completed its Florida journey with a 6-1 record that includes an 11-1 victory over NJAC power William Paterson.

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# UNICO cites Puorro

By Mark Yablonsky  
Sports Editor

For the past two years, Dante Puorro has been a highly-successful high school wrestler, piling up win after win, and more often than not, pin after pin.

But at 18 years old, there's more than just wrestling to this quiet-mannered senior, who also happens to rank 43rd academically in a class of 134 students at Dayton Regional High in Springfield.

Really, it's a combination of hard work and determination that defines Puorro. And those attributes are main reasons behind Puorro winning this year's Brian Piccolo Award by the Springfield/Mountainside chapter of UNICO, which is the nation's largest Italian-American organization.

Puorro, who is a lifelong resident of Springfield, will receive his award from UNICO on Sunday, April 28, in a brunch at the Mountainside Inn.

"He certainly is an outstanding recipient," said UNICO member William Cieri, who is also a former mayor of Springfield. "And the Springfield/Mountainside chapter of UNICO is certainly honored to choose him for the award."

Similar awards are made by other UNICO chapters across the country, although not necessarily at the same time of year.

Other than wrestling, Puorro has been a big fan of football, which is his second love. But several years ago, he had a decision to make, and he made it.

"I loved football when I was younger," explained Puorro, who is the older of two brothers in a family of four. "When I was in eighth grade, I won a state championship in wrestling and I was a little too small for football, so I decided to stick with wrestling."

The results since that time have included a two-year varsity record of 53-11 for Dayton Regional, one Union County championship, and back-to-back trips to Princeton to wrestle in the state tournament.

"Besides the fact that he had a very good career in wrestling," commented Dayton wrestling coach Rick Iacono, "it's the class manner that he exhibited in representing the school that stood out."

"He never pouted or behaved in a



DANTE PUORRO

babish manner. He handled himself in a class manner, and he always seemed to be extremely competitive. He competed always to a real strong level."

After going 27-6 as a 103-pounder a year ago and helping Dayton to a 12-2 record and a berth in the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 tournament, Puorro fashioned a 26-5 record this past winter for a Dayton team that, hit hard by last year's graduation, still wrestled hard in attaining a 5-6-1 mark.

Unfortunately, Puorro could not repeat as a county champion, due to a concussion he sustained in the UCT's 112-pound title bout against Rick Ortega of Governor Livingston Regional. But Puorro did manage to avenge that defeat with a 12-4 verdict over Ortega in Region 3 competition to help Puorro earn a return trip to Princeton.

Ortega and Puorro both are members of the Eclipse Wrestling Club of Berkeley Heights, an organization from which Puorro became a two-time participant in the National Wrestling Federation Tournament. As friends, the two know each other well, and it was that win over Ortega — along with a pin of Rahway's Scott Rayaack in last year's team sectionals — that Puorro values most.

"I think wrestling's been a great sport to Dante because it allows someone smaller than other individuals to compete against someone on his own level," explained Dante's father, Ron. "Speaking in generalities, it's allowed him to reach his potential as an athlete."

What's next now for the Dayton senior is college. Having already been accepted to Rider College and the University of Delaware, Puorro is currently waiting to hear from Rutgers before rendering his final decision.



Photo By Jerry Greenwald

**GOT IT!** — Well, not quite, but almost. Roselle Park third baseman Joe Arena lunges full force for this line drive, but can't quite catch up with it during last Thursday's game with Middlesex in Roselle Park. The Panthers lost, 9-1.

## WHO'S ON FIRST?

This week's question: Now it's back to baseball. Can you identify the player who has never once led his league in runs batted in, yet is the player with the most lifetime RBIs? (We mean, of course, among players who have not won an RBI crown).

Last week's answer: Who else but Wayne Gretzky could possibly hold the NHL scoring record for a single season of post-season play (in both goals and assists)? He holds just about every scoring record the league keeps, with the exception of those for defensemen.

Now, back to the answer. The Great One accumulated 47 points for the Edmonton Oilers in the 1985 Stanley Cup playoffs. Gretzky played in 18 games, scoring 17 goals and 30 assists.

This week, Henry Hascup of Lodi submitted a correct answer.

# Gymnasts do well in statewide event

The New Jersey United States Gymnastic Federation State Boys Championship was held March 2-3 at Shield's Gym in Flemington. Competing in the event were 220 gymnasts from 17 schools throughout the state. Nine local gymnasts who compete for Sargent's Elite Gym qualified to compete in the Regional Championships.

Joey Korecki of Roselle won the state all-around championship in Class IV. He finished second on the floor exercise, third on the pommel horse and rings, fourth on the horizontal bar and fifth on the parallel bars.

Jason Bean, also of Roselle, finished fourth all-around in Class IV for seven-to-nine-year-olds. He finished second on the floor exercise and horizontal bar, third on the vault and sixth on the pommel horse.

In the competition for Class IV for 10-12-year-olds, Matt Disano placed fifth on the parallel bars.

Chris Barton of Kenilworth finished third all-around in Class III for 13-15-year-olds. He won the state championship on the floor exercise, finished second on the rings and pommel horse and third on the vault and horizontal bar.

Ross Lemenelle and Chuck Barto, both of Clark, qualified for the Regionals in Class III for 10-12-year-olds. Jason Botticello of Hillside and Tom Sevchuk of Union qualified in Class II.

Mike Maurer of Linden finished second all-around in Class I competition. Maurer won the state championship on the horizontal bar. He finished second on the floor exercise, vault and pommel horse, third on parallel bars and fourth on the rings.

## Scoreboard

### Baseball

Brearley 16.....	St. Patrick's 2
Brearley 15.....	St. Mary's 1
Brearley 14.....	Academic 1
Dayton 8.....	Ridge 6
Linden 8.....	Shabazz 1
Roselle 9.....	Dayton 6
Ros. Cath. 7.....	No. Plainfield 5
Ros. Park 11.....	Manville 5
Ros. Park 1.....	Middlesex 9
Union 3.....	Elizabeth 2
Union 11.....	East Side 1

### Softball

A.L. Johnson 1.....	Bound Brook 0
A.L. Johnson 21.....	Manville 1
Dayton 21.....	Roselle 3
Dayton 3.....	Ridge 13
Linden 2.....	Scotch Plains 4
Linden 13.....	Shabazz 3
Ros. Catholic 17.....	No. Plainfield 7
Ros. Catholic 4.....	Immaculata 14
Roselle Park 16.....	Manville 3

### Boys' Tennis

Brearley 2.....	Middlesex 3
Rahway 5.....	Shabazz 0
Linden 5.....	Shabazz 0
Rahway 2.....	Summit 3
Roselle Park 4.....	Bound Brook 1
Union 5.....	East Side 0
Union 3.....	St. Benedict's 2

□State playoff game.

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## Peter Tartaglia is ahead in his field

"As most New Jersey homeowners know," says Peter A. Tartaglia, general contractor and cabinet specialist, "the kitchen is the heart of the home. That's why refinishing existing cabinets, or totally replacing what is there, makes kitchens one of the most popular areas of the home for remodeling."

According to Tartaglia, most contractors in the state provide one or the other method of remodeling. But Tartaglia, with more than 20 years of experience in building supply and construction, has the know-how to design and build almost anyone's dream kitchen.

"We can either replace or update just about any kitchen from its current design," says Tartaglia. "Refacing is not a compromise. We take existing cabinets and make a brand new kitchen with them."

Tartaglia said using this system, known as the trademarked Kitchen Saver system, remodeling can cost about one third of what a new cabinet job costs.

"Using the Kitchen Saver system," explains Tartaglia, "allows us to offer unlimited designs and colors including European, raised panel and Formica finishes."

Tartaglia explained that prices for refinishing kitchen cabinets depends on the size of the kitchen and the style and volume of materials required for the job. Prices range from \$1,500 to \$4,000 depending on how extensive the job is.

In addition to being a remodeling specialist, Tartaglia is also a factory direct distributor and installer of the Kinzee line, a good quality, moderately priced cabinet and vanity manufacturer. He recently added Yorktown, a full-range cabinet line, and Boro Custom, a custom-made cabinet line, also factory direct. Tartaglia also maintains a custom shop and warehouse in Irvington where he builds tops, custom specialty cabinets, closet and storage systems.

For more information about kitchens, closets or other construction projects, Tartaglia can be reached at (908) 289-2225 or (201) 347-3623.

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# Entertainment

## events

### Craft market scheduled

There are exciting new happenings at the spring Westfield Craft Market, where more than 125 craft designers will be displaying and selling their work Friday through Sunday at the Westfield Armory, 500 Rahway Ave.

The opening night festivities tomorrow from 5 to 9 p.m. will include a champagne benefit for UNICO charities. Hot hors d'oeuvres will be served and the \$10 donation will be refunded with purchases.

In addition to the 125 exhibiting artisans from across the country — including 25 from New Jersey, there will be live demonstrations. "Artists in Action" will include artisans demonstrating their skills in wood carving, painting on silk, neon bending and pottery throwing.

Everyone can try their hand at the potter's wheel. Six wheels and four instructors from the Judy Capio/Wortendyke Studio in Midland Park will be available all day on Saturday and Sunday for free instruction. The array of contemporary crafts at this juried show and sale include gold and silver jewelry, porcelain sculptures, pottery, leather bags, clothing and fashion accessories, photography and two-dimensional art.

This is a family event, with children under 10 admitted free. Parking is free and there will be food available and continuous music. There will be \$20 gift certificates given away hourly. The \$5 weekend pass will be refundable with purchases.

Hours are Friday, 5 to 9 p.m. for the benefit; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information, call 914-355-2400 or, on show days, 908-815-4875.

### Rabbitt returns 'home'

Country music star Eddie Rabbitt returns "home" to New Jersey with a performance at the Union County Arts Center on Saturday at 8 p.m. East Orange native Rabbitt made his debut in country music performing in the Garden State at a hometown club in 1964.

Rabbitt's Union County Arts Center performance will include his Grammy-nominated hits such as "Drivin' Away My Life," "Step By Step" and the theme from the Clint Eastwood movie, "Every Which Way But Loose," which brought him to the top of the pop charts in 1979. Rabbitt's success is not only as a performer, but also as a composer. In 1970, Elvis Presley recorded his song "Kentucky Rain." Presley went on to record three more Rabbitt compositions, bringing each of them to the top of the charts. Other artists such as the Ronnie Milsap, the Oak Ridge Boys, Tom Jones and Willie Nelson have also recorded Rabbitt's songs.

In 1974, Rabbitt signed with Elektra Records and three years later, he was named "Best New Artist of the Year" by *Country Music* magazine. His office walls are proof of his success with gold records and scores of awards, including an enviable collection of *Cash Box* magazine awards.

Tickets — \$17.50 and \$22.50 — are on sale and can be reserved by calling 908-499-8226. Tickets may also be purchased at the box office between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m. or two hours prior to showtime.

The Union County Arts Center is located at 1601 Irving St. in Rahway's restoration district. For a schedule of events at the arts center, call or visit the box office.

## Documentary brings honor to Truncale

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

Young, handsome Joseph P. Truncale of Union, who looks as if he belongs in front of the camera and not alongside it, recently produced a documentary prison film which was nominated for a cable television award. Titled "Second Chances," it is one of five nominations earned by Suburban Cablevision. The film examines the Lifer's Group at East Jersey State Prison, formerly Rahway Prison, and its program to help kids stay out of trouble.

The documentary earned an Award for Cable Excellence nomination in the Single Program Documentary-Public Affairs category during the National Academy for Cable Programming's 13th annual competition. The ACE, which is considered the cable industry's highest honor, awards "quality and commitment to local programming."

The winners were announced March 26 from New Orleans, La., during the National Academy for Cable Programming's annual ceremonies.

Truncale, 24, also serves as sports director for Suburban Cablevision, TV-3 Avenel and East Orange. He is producer for segments included in TV-3's program "INFO: New Jersey's Magazine," and takes great pride in what he does. He is particularly intrigued with the outcome of his documentary, "Second Chances."

"It's a look at the juvenile crime problem," he said, "and we focus on a group in our area. It all began when we contacted East Orange Police Lt. Ronald Chonko of the Juvenile Bureau, and he agreed to round up a group of juveniles in East Orange. And we followed them with a video camera through this program, now called 'Juvenile Awareness.'"

Truncale explained that it was on the order of the shocking documentary film, "Scared Straight."

"We took the juveniles on their first visit into a prison to show them everything, including the different weapons that the inmates made inside the pris-



Joseph Truncale

on and how some of the weapons can be sold in stores. It's amazing."

The producer explained that the inmates also "gave lectures to the juveniles."

"We were in the prison for six days of video-taping inmates," Truncale said. "We followed two groups of delinquents through the prison. The first group had about 12 and the other about five or six...actually, a total of 18 boys. They all came from broken homes, drug addiction. Some of the kids had pretty long records. For the most part they were pretty seasoned. Their ages ranged from 11 to 17, and they lived in surrounding areas and East Orange."

Truncale said that his own group from Suburban Cablevision included co-producer Todd Goodman, cameraman John Safchinsky, and several college interns who worked on the program as well.

"The first hour we were there really gave us all a nervous feeling. I must say that, previously, I did meet some of the guys on my own," Truncale said.

"Actually," he said, "I went with a group of kids and just observed. Our contact was Lt. Alan August, an East Jersey State Prison corrections officer and liaison to the Lifer's Group. We spoke to a number of prison inmates,

including 10 or 11 lifers; from those who were serving life sentences for murder, to those with drug involvement, to hard core criminals. They told us what they did in prison and how they've rehabilitated themselves through the program."

Before Truncale and his group first brought the juveniles into the prison, "the kids were going up there in a van, and they were laughing, cocky and having a good time. Once it started, they were nervous and frightened."

"First the group of juveniles comes into the main waiting room...a lobby, actually," Truncale recalled. "Then the lieutenant takes them through the lobby door, explaining to them about some of the weapons that some people bring to the prison. And from there, they go into this frisking area. And the guards frisk them, and you can see the apprehension in their faces. From there, they open this door and they're in the East Jersey State Prison. They open the door, and that's where the lifers take over. They take the kids into a cell block, put them in a cell, curse at them, show them what life is like in prison."

"You can see the fear in their faces," Truncale said. "They were scared. Those men are very intimidating. They are musclebound, and their crimes make them even more intimidating."

"From their visit in the cells, they take the kids into the auditorium and they tell them in prison language why they should straighten their lives out, and they talk about their personal experiences in prison."

The young man described the inmates as "a group of guys who are concerned with what is happening to the juveniles and why we're having such a problem. And they want to say something to the kids to straighten them out. There are approximately 50 people in these groups, a mixture of all different races."

"We weren't afraid after the first hour, even if they're bigger than us," Truncale said, with a laugh. "When we were doing the show, we were with this group exclusively. And we

were able to show how everything is done on a time basis; how boring it is for those guys, all that repetition, no freedom at all. And everything, but everything, is controlled."

For the documentary, he said, "We investigated juvenile crime a little more. We talked to a psychologist in the prison, Dr. Kay Herud, seeking solutions to the problems. She talked about another program that the lifers group has. It's called 'Parental Awareness.' That's when they bring in the parents and talk to them about the problems."

Truncale explained that "Second Chances" was a five-month project. "It started in the beginning of the summer. It really got going in August. We shot it in September and it was finalized at the end of October."

"The goal of the show," he said, "is to deter juveniles from leading lives of crime by giving them a graphic illustration of what life is like in prison. And the lifers' motto is 'If it helps one out of 10 kids, it's helping somebody.'"

Truncale, who was born in Summit, lived in Springfield as a toddler and moved to Union as a youngster. "I've lived here all of my life," he said. "I went to Connecticut Farms School, Central Six-Jefferson, and Burnet Junior High School and Union High School. I also went to Union County College in Cranford, then transferred to Glassboro State College, where I majored in communications and specialized in radio/TV/film."

Truncale was graduated in 1989 with a bachelor of arts degree. "I looked for a job for a while," he said, "and a job came up at Suburban Cablevision. I had volunteered my services at Suburban while I was in college."

"I was involved in TV shows at the college and worked as a cameraman three nights a week at Cablevision. When I was a senior at college, I worked weekends covering football games."

Truncale said that "six months after I was out of college, Cablevision See DOCUMENTARY, Page B5

# WHERE TO DINE

A Guide to Find the Finest Dining In New Jersey

By Suzette Stalker

An elegant evening of fine Italian cuisine and hospitality is just about the only way to describe my recent visit to Ferraro's, 8 Elm St., Westfield. The restaurant, nestled among local shops and close to two movie theaters, is the perfect setting for a romantic dinner or a friendly gathering.

My companion and I were promptly

## Restaurant review

seated at a cozy table in Ferraro's dining room, which was softly lighted and decorated in attractive pastels with framed pictures. Carnations in a small vase added an extra special touch. We were able to enjoy our conversation surrounded by the warm family atmosphere of the establishment.

To begin our feast, my companion and I were served a generous portion of warm Italian bread accompanied by delicate swirls of butter. Our waiter was very attentive and courteous

as he discussed the specials that evening, and also gave us ample time to look over our menus and make our selections.

Ferraro's extensive menu, offered as either dinner or a la carte, features a tantalizing array of hot and cold antipasti, soups, salads, entrees and desserts. For my appetizer, I selected stuffed mushrooms, while my companion chose the tender mozzarella in carrozza served with hot antipasto.

My companion and I, both seafood lovers, selected two of Ferraro's many delicious seafood entrees. My companion enjoyed Flounder Alla Ferraro, a house specialty stuffed with crab meat, scallops and shrimps, while I dined on the sumptuous Fisherman's Linguine, a tasty combination of lobster, shrimps, scallops and clams in a delicate marinara sauce.

The restaurant also provides a wide

selection of pasta, nature veal, poultry and broiled entrees, as well as chef's specials for two. The latter includes New York Sirloin Steak Giambotta and Filet Mignon, Breast of Capon and Shrimps with Mushrooms in Marsala Sauce.

An example of one of Ferraro's pasta dishes is Capellini Putanesca — pasta served with sauteed garlic, black and green olives, capers and anchovies in a light marinara sauce.

From the veal list, the Rollantina, tender veal stuffed with egg-battered scaloppine, topped with prosciutto, eggplant, cheese and tomatoes in a special chef sauce, is another one of Ferraro's highlights.

All entrees, professionally prepared by Ferraro's chef, Paul Meola, are served with pasta or vegetable.

For dessert, my companion chose Ferraro's rich and creamy homemade

cheese cake, accompanied by a glass of Mexican coffee. I selected the equally delicious chocolate mousse cake. Ferraro's also offers Italian assorted pastries, tortoni, spumoni and tartufo among its other desserts.

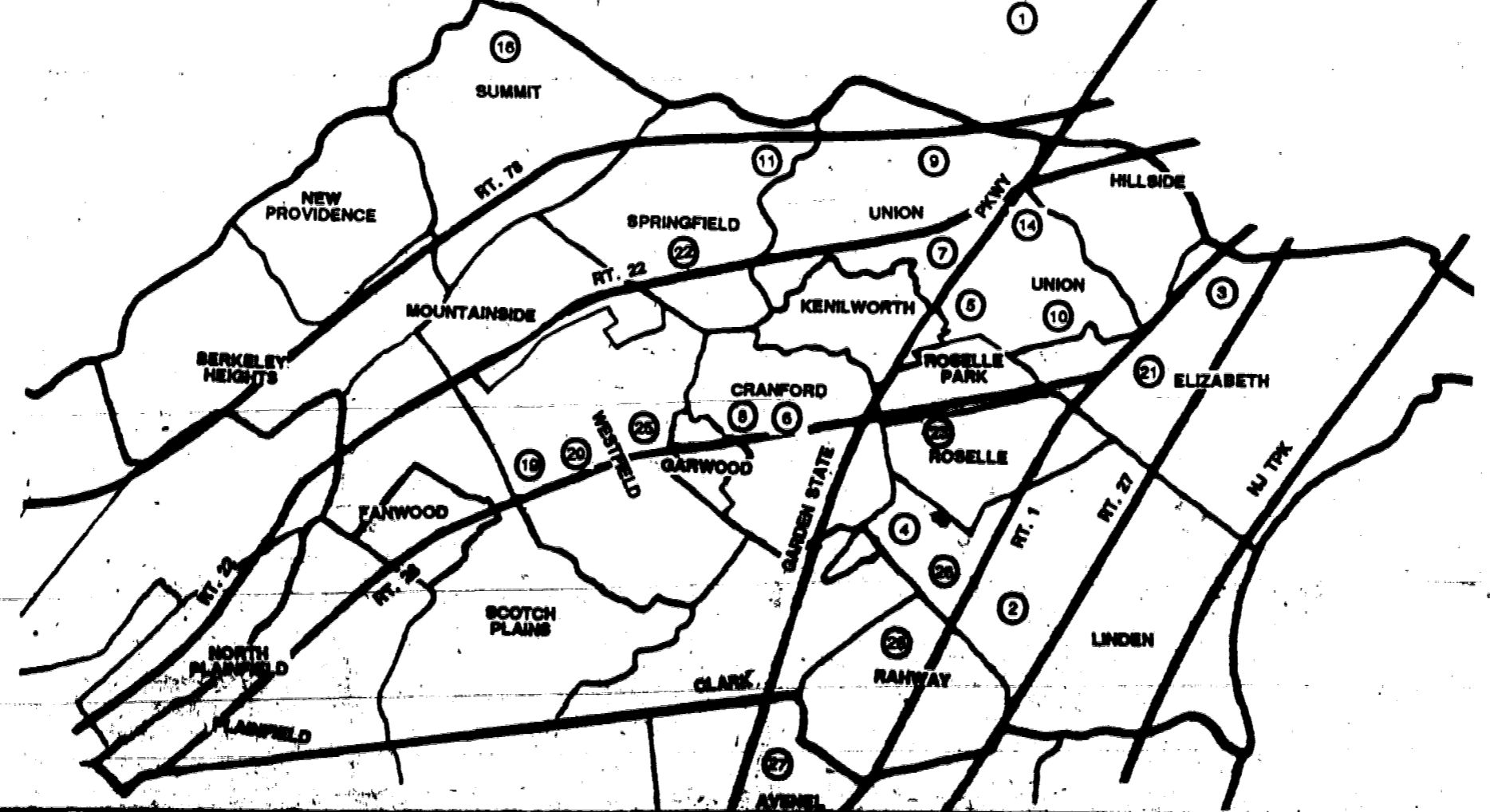
In addition to regular coffee, tea and Sanka, Ferraro's features red, blush and white wines, cocktails, soft drinks and a variety of coffees, including Espresso, Cappuccino, Irish, Jamaican and Mexican coffee.

Ferraro's, which serves both lunch and dinner, provides accommodations for parties of up to 20 people. The establishment also operates an adjacent pizzeria, which can be reached by calling 232-1101.

FERRARO'S — Open seven days a week. Lunch served from noon to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dinner served Monday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m.; open from 4 to 10 p.m. on Sunday. For reservations one can call 232-1105. Major credit cards accepted. Valet parking is available at dinner time.

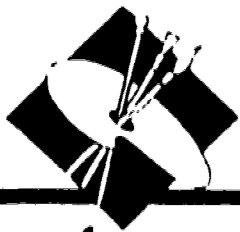
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Linden, N.J. 07036  
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Orange, N.J.  
678-0313  
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The Award Winning Italian Restaurant

# calendar



## Art

Third Westfield Craft Market at the Westfield Armory, 500 Rahway Ave. in Westfield, will take place April 12, 13 and 14. The juried show and sale features 125 artisans from 13 states. The theme, "Handmade in the USA," includes pottery, jewelry, leather, wood, blown glass, fiber and paper creations. There will be free lessons at the potter's wheel for the public. For information, call 908-815-4875 or 914-355-2400.

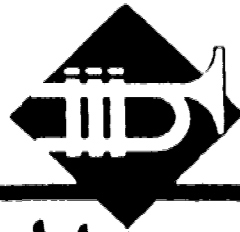
Hannah Horowitz-Matrolla of Union will be exhibiting her works in "Inner and Other Dimensions" at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Library, Friberger park in Union. The exhibit continues through May 16. Call 686-0420 or 688-4536 for information.

Friends of the Plainfield Public Library continue its 1990-91 season of cultural programs with "It's A Small World," the King's Daughters Day School Photo Exhibit through April 13. The library is located on West Eighth at Park Avenue in Plainfield. All programs are free of charge.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum in Union, meets third Thursday of each month.

Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission will be presenting "From Many Lands: The Immigrant and the settlement of New Jersey" through June 2, at 842 St. Georges Road in New Brunswick.

The Montclair Museum of Art to present an exhibition, which will show how American artists perceived their country during the ferment of the Great Depression and its aftermath titled "The American Scene," through May 19.



## Music

Rock and Roll 50s Dance, sponsored by the Men's Association of Roselle Catholic High School, will take place April 20 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the school gym. Music is by "Solid Gold." Tickets are \$20 per person and include hot and cold buffet and beer; BYOB. No one under 21 will be admitted. For ticket information, call 908-245-3279, 908-241-8764 or 241-4695.

Giovanni DeChiaro, a classical guitarist and graduate of Kean College, will present a free concert in the Little Theatre on the Kean College campus today at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 908-527-2337 or 527-2108.

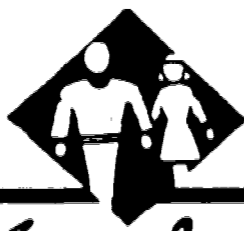
Eddie Rabbitt, country music star and New Jersey native, will bring his

show to the Union County Art Center on April 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$22.50.

The center is located at 1601 Irving St. For information, call 908-499-8226.

Friends of the Plainfield Public Library continues its 1990-91 season of cultural programs with the Arioso Spring Concert on April 14 at 3 p.m. The library is located on West Eighth at Park Avenue in Plainfield. All programs are free of charge.

Celebration Singers, a 35-voice show choir, is currently conducting a membership drive for all voice parts, especially tenors and basses. Some music reading necessary. Call Anthony Godlefski at 885-1120.



## Singles

Shalom Singles(40-plus) will host a brunch and "mixer" on April 14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield. Admission is \$7 with pre-paid reservation, and \$9 at the door. For reservations and information, call Mildred at 201-467-0468. The group meets weekly for dinner at Stanley's Restaurant in Springfield.

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, offers bridge on the first and third Thursdays of each month at Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit, at 7:15 p.m. Donation is \$3; call 908-464-6384.

Suburban Singles and Chaire's Affairs, for singles ages 28-50s, will host a dance party at The Towers, 1047 Route 22 East in Mountainside, on April 12 beginning at 9 p.m. The \$8 admission includes coffee, cake and door prizes. Jackets and tie/dressy attire required. For information, call 201-736-2714; for directions, call 908-233-5542.

Evenings With Jewish Singles, for ages 23 to 43, announces its grand opening Sunday Night Dance Party beginning at 7:30 p.m. on April 14 at Clinton Manor, 2737 Route 22 West in Union. Cost is \$10 before 8:30 p.m. Dress is casual but neat. For further information, call Michael at 908-603-9671.

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, rap or bridge time is held on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit. Refreshments are served. There is a donation of \$2. For information, call 908-464-8166 or 908-766-1839, between 6 and 9 p.m. only.



## Misc.

North Jersey Association of Female Executives will hold its monthly dinner meeting on April 16 at Galloping Hill Inn in Union. Networking at 6 p.m., followed by buffet dinner at 7 p.m. For further information, call 908-548-5959, ext. 4455. Reservations are strongly recommended.

People for Animals, a local animal welfare organization, is holding a Chinese auction to benefit stray dogs and cats at Town and Campus, 1040 Morris Ave. in Union on April 18 at 6:30 p.m. There will be hundreds of prizes, free home-baked cakes and cookies and coffee all evening. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door. For more information, call 201-374-1073 or 908-688-5280.

Non-sports and sports card/comic book/toys show will be held April 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kenilworth VFW Hall, 21st Street in Kenilworth.

Kean College Music Department is seeking graduates for a 20th anniversary to be held May 5 at

Cryan's Restaurant in Linden. Interested alumni should contact the music department at 527-2107.

Planetarium show, offered by Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, takes place on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. Hear about great scientific discoveries and the people behind them. Admission is \$1.50 per person; \$1 for senior citizens. No children under 6, please. For information, call 789-3670.

Kean College will again offer a reading clinic this spring for persons of any age who have difficulty read-

ing. Parents should consult the staff about children. For information on screenings and diagnoses, call 908-327-2351.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. holds a dinner meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark. For information, call 233-0061.

Plainfield Work Center of the Union County Association for Retired Citizens seeks volunteers to work several hours a week on a regular basis with developmentally disabled adults. No special skills necessary; volunteers would work on a one-to-one basis, with supervisor. Call Ann Marie Pacciano, 908-754-0430.

Cranford residents, 61 years or older, are invited to join the Cranford social dance class which meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Com-

munity Center. Call 709-7283 or 276-9149 for details.

## lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Mar. 31.

PICK IT— AND PICK 4  
 Mar. 31—624, 6965  
 Apr. 1—758, 6795  
 Apr. 2—719, 0835  
 Apr. 3—540, 0358  
 Apr. 4—624, 4368  
 Apr. 5—657, 7567  
 Apr. 6—192, 9631

PICK-6  
 Apr. 1—26, 28, 31, 36, 45, 46; bonus — 98497.  
 Apr. 4—1, 2, 18, 19, 20, 32; bonus — 56186.

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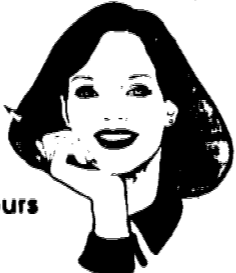


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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

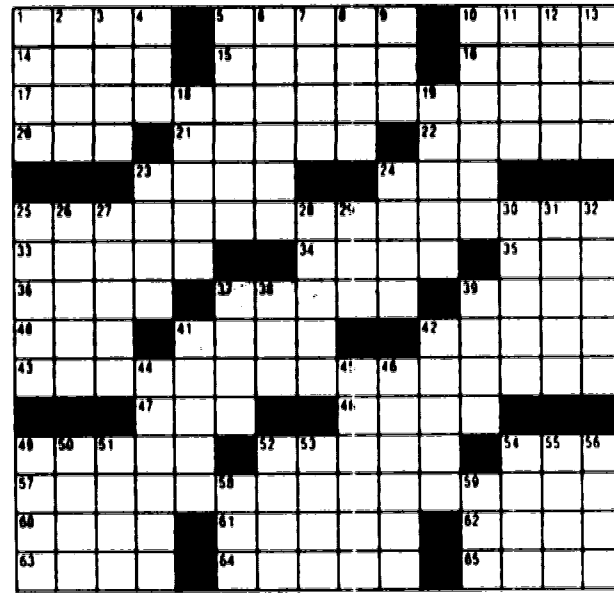
Edited by Trade Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**  
 1 Monk of Mongolia  
 5 Playwright  
 10 Prepare salad  
 14 Toward the mouth  
 15 Put on a pedestal  
 16 Entertainer  
 17 Hit the ceiling  
 20 Also  
 21 Off the pinnings  
 22 Works on a tan  
 23 "For Me and My —"  
 24 Thus, to Caesar  
 25 Express anger  
 33 Valentine symbol  
 34 Nastase of tennis  
 35 As (unanimously)  
 36 Other  
 37 Available  
 39 Author Kingsley  
 40 Word with price or worth  
 41 State, in France  
 42 Vinegar: Comb. form  
 43 Express anger  
 47 "Light-Horse Harry"  
 48 Partakes of comestibles  
 49 Smart guy  
 52 Stuffed dough diet treat  
 54 Bath, e.g.  
 57 Expresses anger  
 60 The Bard's river  
 61 Get out the suds  
 62 Mitigate  
 63 Towel word  
 64 Take the helm  
 65 Literature, drama, etc.
- DOWN**  
 1 Soft pad  
 2 Woody's son  
 3 Tuna salad ingredient  
 4 Hassle

- 5 Previously  
 6 Delivers a eulogy  
 7 Sounds of laughter  
 8 A weather's opposite  
 9 Extreme degree  
 10 Bridge holding  
 11 — and ends  
 12 Parachute  
 13 Gets the drift  
 18 Fire starter, long ago  
 19 Bear patiently  
 23 Skirt feature  
 24 Little bit  
 25 Capital of East Flanders  
 26 Moray catcher  
 27 — bud  
 28 More of the same  
 29 King prec'd., at times  
 30 A Montague  
 31 Solidify  
 32 Money in Mexico

- 37 A Siouan  
 38 Fabray, to her friends  
 39 Does one's part  
 41 Utopian places  
 42 "— World Turns"  
 44 Outsiders  
 45 German-Polish border river  
 46 Spring holiday  
 49 Drivel
- 50 Go thither and you  
 51 Ancient instrument  
 52 Work with yarn  
 53 Hawaiian bird  
 54 Trade insults  
 55 Thorn in one's side  
 56 Greek god  
 58 Eithers' companions  
 59 — culpa

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**  
 IRIS DICK LIVES  
 MOINA EIBONS DIELE  
 POICKE TROOK ISIAN  
 MAIINE PITIA OTTIO  
 OCT TEMPIER  
 IMPOSTER TENSQ  
 NEON SHERDS CPO  
 RACE SPA AKLN  
 ELK REEDS WELL  
 ELLE LATENTLY  
 PATENT RED  
 AMBS USE RIOTS  
 TAILS POCKET VETQ  
 ETRE SOCIQ ALLAN  
 RIDE TEINS LENA



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# Paper Mill breathes fresh life into 'Widow'

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

An evening of enchantment is being offered to audiences at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn in a new, magnificent English adaptation of Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow." With a new book by Robert Johanson, who also serves as director of the marvelous Viennese operetta, and lyrics by Albert Evans, the production is based on an original book by Victor Leon and Leo Stein.

Nearly a century old, and of course, many adaptations later, "The Merry Widow" still manages to retain its charm, vivacity and elegance, and as presented at the Paper Mill, it is a sheer delight.

There is something very special about a show when cast, director, crew and audience seem to blend into a magical world of entertainment, and all are enhanced by its perfection.

The Paper Mill has cast its creme de la creme in starring roles, an exceptionally talented, musically romantic foursome including the ever handsome Richard White as Count Danilo Danilovitch, nephew of the King of Marsovia; Tony Award winner Judy Kaye in the title role of Hanna, the Widow Glawari; Hallie Neill as Valencienne, the wife of the Marsovia ambassador to Paris; and Mark

Janicello as Camille de Rosillion, a Parisian. Their resonant, operatic voices — alone and together, and with the equally talented supporting cast — reach fantastic heights and give the audience a true appreciation of the world of music.

"The Merry Widow" is set in Paris at the turn of the century, and is presented with all its finery in three acts, rather than two. The first is at the Marsovia Embassy, the second at the Widow Glawari's villa outside Paris, and the third at Maxim's, where the show-stopping "Can Can" number is performed.

The story, in comic fashion, concerns a wealthy widow who comes to the Marsovia Embassy in Paris and is courted by money-hungry suitors. Her own true love, Danilo, who waited too long to marry her, is frustratingly aggrieved by so many attentive suitors. And in the meantime, there is another romantic involvement between Valencienne and Rosillion, who manage to keep their secret, at least for the most part, despite the constant presence of Valencienne's husband, Baron Mirko Zeta, marvelously played by Merwin Goldsmith. Peter Bartlett as Nejegus, aid to Baron Zeta, effectively provides some comedic moments.

The music, delivered with elegance and smoothness — particularly "The Merry Widow Waltz" — lift the audience right out of its seat. The other numbers, as offered by the lead and supporting cast, are equally effective. Such numbers as "Overture for Marsovia," "A Respectable Wife," "Maxim's," "Villa," "Romance," "Summerhouse Quintet," "I'll Remember" and "Yours Is My Heart" are overpowering.

Michael Anania, the Paper Mill's award-winning scenic designer, should win a number of awards for his work in "The Merry Widow." He has created and provided some of his most fabulous, breathtaking sets.

Musical director Jim Coleman and choreographer Sharon Halley did particularly outstanding work. Much of the applause, in the long run, was for the exceptionally talented director, Johanson.

Certainly, it was wonderful to see the ever youthful, unbelievably handsome White on stage, melting the hearts of women, young and old, and perhaps causing their escorts to wish they had a touch of White's charm and talent.

And, yes, one did see a few members of the audience humming and waltzing up the aisle at the finale to the tune of "The Merry Widow Waltz."

## FLEA MARKET

**SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1991**  
**EVENT:** Flea Market  
**PLACE:** Holy Trinity Church, 315 Main St. at Franklin Ave. West Orange.  
**TIME:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**PRICE:** Lunch & snacks available. For information call Bob Garvey 731-7238 or the Church 325-0369.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Holy Trinity Episcopal Church

**SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1991**  
**EVENT:** Flea Market  
**PLACE:** Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.  
**TIME:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**PRICE:** Tables available, \$15.00. Call 372-0084 or 763-3281. New & used items. Food & drink for sale, delicious homemade lunches.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Redeemer Lutheran Church

**SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1991**  
**Rain date May 25th**  
**EVENT:** Outdoor Flea Market  
**PLACE:** St. Michael's School, 1212 Kelly St., Union.  
**TIME:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**PRICE:** \$15.00 (two parking spaces), supply own tables. Refreshments available. Call 686-8798 or 687-4397.  
**ORGANIZATION:** St. Michael's School

## RUMMAGE SALE

**SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1991**  
**EVENT:** Annual Rummage & Mimi Auction Sale  
**PLACE:** Temple B'Nai Israel, 192 Centre St. between Passaic and Union Aves., Nutley.  
**TIME:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**PRICE:** Admission free and No early birds. Includes: clothing for all ages & occasions, accessories, linens, records, books, greeting cards, toys, baked goods & other treasures for the home.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Temple B'Nai Israel of Nutley

## CRAFT

**SATURDAY and SUNDAY APRIL 20, 21, 1991**  
**EVENT:** The Global Jamboree Arts Festival  
**PLACE:** Bloomfield, New Jersey  
**TIME:** All Day  
**PRICE:** Need Crafters. \$35.00 per space. Call 201 748-9000 Ext. 279.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Bloomfield College

**SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1991**  
**EVENT:** Craft & Garden Plant Sale.  
**PLACE:** Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.  
**TIME:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**PRICE:** Tables available to crafters, \$15.00. Call 372-0084 or 763-3281. Food & drink for sale, delicious homemade lunches. Held outside, weather permitting.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Redeemer Lutheran Church

## WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL

**SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1991**  
**EVENT:** Self-Hypnosis  
**PLACE:** West Orange. Call 325-7109 for registration/ directions.  
**TIME:** 10a.m. to 5p.m. Bring lunch, coffee/tea provided.  
**PRICE:** Class \$65.00, book \$10.00.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Unlimited Potential, Roxanne Miller, certified hypotherapist.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 425 Main Street, Orange, 208 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

## Documentary makes ACE list

(Continued from page B3)  
 hired me as a producer-director. I went for it," he said. "And things have really worked out. Since 1989, I've been a full-time employee."  
 As producer and sports director at Suburban Cablevision, TV-3 Avenel and East Orange, Truncale also serves as producer of independent television projects and is responsible for one three-to-five minute piece per program of the bimonthly "INFO" series. Also, as senior sports director, he is responsible for directing a minimum of three sports productions a week and at least one studio production a week.  
 Back in May 1988, Truncale served as an assistant on a feature film, "Timeburst," in Hollywood.  
 The young man's family is proud of him, he admitted modestly. His fami-

ly includes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Truncale of Union; two brothers, Tom, who is in medical school in Missouri, and Tony, a carpenter in Tinton Falls; and two sisters, Joanne Mercadante, who works at Spectra Gas in Newark, and Jean Marie Truncale, a data processor in Millburn.  
 "The people at HBO liked the show, 'Second Chances,' but they said I need a little more experience," Truncale said.  
 "Actually," he noted, "I would like to do a documentary. That's my ultimate goal. My second goal is to work in the news. I would like to do something like '60 Minutes' or the ABC Evening News."  
 "It's more exciting, especially when the work has more meaning," he said.

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## horoscope

**For week of Apr. 14-Apr. 20**  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Your actions speak louder than words. Channel your dynamic energy into positive tasks. Watch out for mental and emotional thunderstorms. Romance needs to take a spring vacation.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Learn lessons from your past mistakes. Nobody is perfect. Keep your expectations grounded. Follow your own lead. Travel, sports and educational pursuits are highlighted.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A difficult, long-term cycle will be coming to an end. Plant new seeds now. Use your image to the best advantage. Your reputation precedes you. Hold other to their promises.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Be sure to look before you leap. Psychic storms abound. Stay in your home port. Romance will blossom stronger than ever. Make empathy your personal watch-word.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Fight strongly for your ideas. A partner's needs will outweigh your own. Listen carefully to an elder's advice. Visualize yourself as a leader. Romance is favored this weekend.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Understand that perfectionism is unobtainable. Enhance your earning power through humor. Pamper yourself; schedule a massage, a new haircut, whatever. Friends will need your help.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Stop acting like you are a rental car. Be steady in your relationships. Put your heart into your work assignments. Keep your fantasy life within reason. Do not let things annoy you.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen intently to those around you. Even "criminals" will bring enlightenment. Trust in your own instincts. Do not water down your emotions, or leap to any conclusions.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It is time to take a bow on the work stage. Form a personal philosophy. Investigate your feelings. Family issues will come to the surface. Learn to forgive yourself.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Money, power and prestige will come knocking at your door. Do not be afraid of success. And do not gamble with your assets. "Easy does it" when it comes to partnerships.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Get all the hot straight before you take action. A dream offer may come your way. Play the position of armchair quarterback. Nurture others. Go out and shop for bargains.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) Money issues will become your top priority. You will prosper through hard work. Do not be unduly afraid of feelings of jealousy. Stay upbeat. Focus on your goals.

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# real estate

## Clark

66 Frances Drive  
\$257,000  
Seller: Stella Gocel  
Buyer: Daniel & Beverly Green  
675 Raritan Road  
\$204,000  
Seller: Clark Commons Inc.  
Buyer: Paul J. Messina  
1 Prescott Turn  
\$150,000  
Seller: Kenneth & Elsie Searles  
Buyer: Nilda Garcia  
17 Brant Ave. Unit 5  
\$79,000  
Seller: James & Jo Ann Costantino  
Buyer: Robert Schoen

## Union

1082 Battle Hill Terrace  
\$168,000  
Seller: Robert DeFazio  
Buyer: Herbert & Tina Horwath  
2751 Melster Ave.  
\$147,000  
Seller: Herbert & Tina L. Horwath  
Buyer: Paul & Angelina Dimakos  
707 Garden St.  
\$180,000  
Seller: Stuart & Marlene Abrams  
Buyer: Leonidas & Thomais Stathopoulos

1262 Carlton Terrace  
\$152,000  
Seller: Edward & Marianne Chessick  
Buyer: Rolando & Estella Serrano  
1664 Porter Road  
\$140,000  
Seller: Frank & Rose Cardella  
Buyer: Bharat & Bintaben Patel  
1442 Carlsen Drive  
\$66,500  
Seller: Darina Faynor  
Buyer: John S. Faynor  
737 Salem Road  
\$130,000  
Seller: Charles Jr. & Judith Marter  
Buyer: Gregory & Susanne Seymour  
142 Mary Alice Court  
\$179,000  
Seller: Liberty Hall Joint Venture  
Buyer: Alfredo Perez De Alejo  
996 Tinkettle Turnpike  
\$112,500  
Seller: Maureen E. Hamon  
Buyer: William J. Hamon Jr.  
2096 Lentz Ave.  
\$139,000  
Seller: Florence Schwindel  
Buyer: Tracy Kite & Cynthia Marra  
1671 Andrew St.  
\$147,000  
Seller: Dena Bittner  
Buyer: John & Maureen Dreher

## Linden

2715 Summit Terrace  
\$122,000  
Seller: Jean Porch  
Buyer: Steven & Patricia Monaco  
2032 Dill Ave.  
\$114,000  
Seller: Mario Kravanja  
Buyer: Manuel Cieza  
1142 Passaic Ave.  
\$100,000  
Seller: Jeffrey M. Strashun  
Buyer: Wayne Carolina

## Roselle Park

207 Magle Ave.  
\$87,000  
Seller: Thomas & Nancy Lutes  
Buyer: Nancy Lutes

## Roselle

646 Elm St.  
\$130,000  
Seller: Everard & Patricia Bryan  
Buyer: John Hollingsworth  
222 Locust St.  
\$108,000  
Seller: Alexander Connell  
Buyer: Expedito & Carmen Vargas  
112 Hillcrest Terrace  
\$110,000  
Seller: Carol A. Kurtzman  
Buyer: Juan & Nimia Valencia

## Rahway

1478 Church St.  
\$128,000  
Seller: Robert & Melinda Kendall  
Buyer: Judith Zito  
375 W. Scott Ave.  
\$103,219  
Seller: Fleet Finance Inc.  
Buyer: Donald & Patricia Cymbaluk  
1007 Main St.  
\$44,000  
Seller: Elmer White  
Buyer: Chester Holmes

## Kenilworth

500 S. 31st St.  
\$355,000  
Seller: United Screw & Bolt Corp.  
Buyer: Hannelore Schweizer

## Springfield

49 Fieldstone Drive  
\$37,250  
Seller: Nina Chiaramonte  
Buyer: Charles A. Saia

## Hillside

1478 B Liberty Ave.  
\$89,900  
Seller: Robert Cowan & Michael Kelly  
Buyer: Wenceslaus & Ausleen Gittens



MOST LISTINGS — Peter Degnan, left, president of Degnan Boyle, Realtors, has recognized the company's Union office for most listings taken in 1990. The office is managed by Bernadette Houston, right.

## Area Realtors preparing for GEUCBR trade show



Fernando Rivera, president of Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, and Helen Ryan, mayor of Roselle Park, go over last minute plans for the township's booth at GEUCBR's Trade Show.

Union County Realtors are making final plans for the Trade Show to be held this weekend, April 12 and 13, at the Holiday Inn Jetport, Elizabeth. The event is sponsored by the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors.

There will be approximately 60 real-estate-related booths and various seminars for Realtors and the general public. Exhibitors will include mortgage bankers, home inspectors, home improvement companies, business machine companies, real estate lawyers, tax accountants and many more real estate and business professionals.

Tickets are priced at \$15 per person including admission to the Public Forums/Seminars and to the exhibit area for two days. Special events are ticketed separately. Those who need additional information can call Bobbie Bogard at 245-3155. WJDM-AM will broadcast a live

radio show throughout the Trade Show. "Let's Talk Real Estate" will feature special guest speakers from "Who's Who" in real estate, including Micki Greco Shillito, executive director of the New Jersey Real Estate Commission. Audience participation will be encouraged. WJDM is located at 1530 on the AM dial.

A Charity Dinner/Fashion Show to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountainside will take place on Saturday evening. Media representatives and board members will model ladies fashions from the Narragansett of Westfield, LaFeminique Boutique of Linden, and Furs by Severn of Linden. STARS DJs will provide music during the show and afterwards for dancing. Tickets to the benefit are priced at \$50 per person, including admission to the pre-show cocktail party and buffet dinner.



Township of Clark's Mayor Bernard Yarusavage, left, and Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors' Political Action Committeeman, George San Juliano, finalize plans for the township's participation in the GEUCBR Trade Show.

## Real estate association offers GRI instruction

The New Jersey Association of Realtors will be offering GRI Course I of the Realtor Institute Program on May 16 at the Holiday Inn, Route 37, Toms River. This program leads toward the professional designation GRI, Graduate Realtor Institute.

Offered by the state association under the auspices of the National Association of Realtors, Realtor Institute is a national program of real estate instruction. It is aimed at enabling the aspiring real estate professional to provide the best possible service and resources to the public. A graduate can claim an extra measure of skill and professionalism by obtaining this designation.

The Realtor Institute program consists of 90 hours of classroom instruction. The wide range of topics is designed to educate practitioners about local, state and national real estate practices that affect them, their clients and customers. The program is taught by leading real estate professionals, and topics range from business development skills to taxation.

The GRI designation sets individuals apart from other real estate agents. It indicates to the public that these individuals have obtained professional education. Attendees also make valuable business contacts while increasing their awareness of current real estate topics and issues.

Those who would like to obtain a registration form and more details may call NJAR at (908) 494-5616.

The New Jersey Association of Realtors is a non-profit organization serving over 40,000 real estate professionals in the state.

## Information hotline

The Federal Information Center offers a free comprehensive service for those who don't know where to turn when dealing with the federal government.

From the proper steps for registering a trademark or copyright, to the name of your congressman and questions about visas, information is available in a wide variety of areas.

Turn to the FLC with your government questions by calling 645-3600.

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**Real Estate Facts**  
by: Patricia Thimou  
Welchert Realtors  
686-1340 (eves.)

**Travel Together!**

What would you think if your best friend invited you to spend the day shopping together - then suggested taking separate cars to get there. Each time you leave a store, you must each get into your own car and drive to the next store, where you meet for another hour of shopping, then repeat the process at each stop.

Sound like fun to you? How could you possibly enjoy each other's company and catch up on the latest happenings if you can't even talk to each other while driving in separate cars?

Home buyers sometimes attempt such a shopping trip. They locate several homes they would like to see, then ask a sales associate to meet them at the first house. After touring the house, buyers and associate get into their two cars and drive to the second house.

The prospective buyers repeat this process several times, then call it a day, rarely finding the right home to purchase. What the buyers do not realize is that an important opportunity has been missed, the time to share their buying objectives with the sales associate.

Most home buyers have a preconceived idea of the home they would like to purchase. They prefer certain neighborhoods over others, know the size and style home best for them, and understand their financial abilities to make a purchase. By sharing this information with a sales associate before even beginning their home search, a great deal of time can be saved.

Once the associate understands the type of home desired, appointments can be set to see a variety of the best ones - traveling together in the same vehicle. Buyers can provide feedback after seeing each home, giving the associate information necessary to narrow the search to just the right home.

The more the associate knows about the buyer's preferences, the sooner the right home can be located. Buying a home can be a positive, gratifying experience with many rewards. To learn more about making a purchase, contact a real estate associate before beginning your search.

**IF YOU'D LIKE TO PURCHASE A HOME - BUT FEEL "OUT OF TOUCH" WITH WHAT'S HAPPENING IN REAL ESTATE, GIVE ME A CALL AT 686-1340 AND I'LL BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU.**

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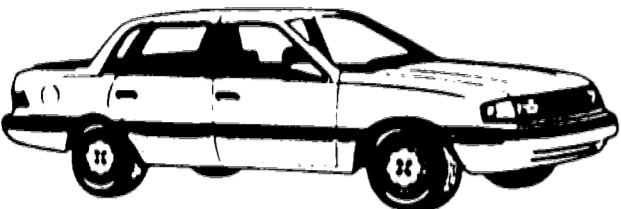
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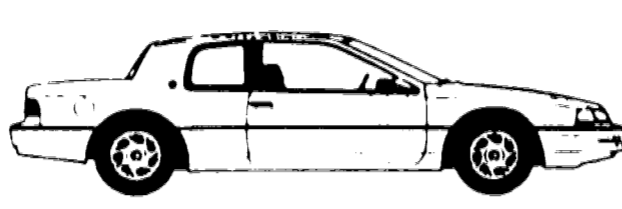
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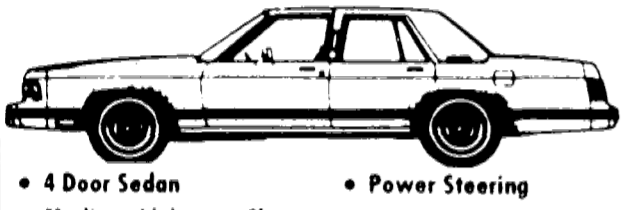
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'86	FORD ESCORT	CW237824	56,109	\$4495	\$1000	\$3,495	4 cyl. A/C P/S P/B auto
'84	BUICK REGAL	ER579833	44,414	\$4899	\$1003	\$3,895	6 cyl. auto. P/S P/B A/C stereo
'87	OLDS CIERA	CG419700	32,525	\$4,995	\$1000	\$3,995	4 cyl. auto. P/S P/B A/C 4-dr
'87	FORD TAURUS	HA243201	67,783	\$8355	\$1380	\$4,995	6 cyl. auto. P/S P/B A/C
'87	FORD TAURUS GL	HA149989	56,812	\$8555	\$1260	\$5,295	6 cyl. auto. P/S P/B A/C
'87	OLDS OUTLASS	HP320874	56,515	\$8,995	\$1300	\$5,695	V8, auto. P/S P/B A/C, roof
'87	HAZDA 626	HI182151	40,240	\$7,950	\$2255	\$5,695	4 cyl. 5 speed P/S P/B A/C
'88	CHEVY MONTE CARLO	JP120689	35,105	\$8895	\$900	\$5,995	6 cyl. auto. A/C P/S P/B stereo
'91	FORD ESCORT LX	MW220394	10,179	\$10,997	\$2699	\$8,299	2 dr 4 cyl. auto. A/C P/S P/B ster
'89	FORD PROBE	K5132085	20,788	\$10,995	\$2100	\$8,895	4 cyl. auto. P/S P/B A/C
'89	MERC SABLE	KA638841	15,495	\$11,495	\$2500	\$8,995	6 cyl. auto. P/S P/B A/C
'88	MERC GR MARQUIS	JX683398	35,104	\$10,995	\$1400	\$9,595	V8 auto P/S P/B A/C
'90	FORD XLT	LPB14318	8,210	\$10,995	\$1200	\$9,795	6 cyl. auto P/S P/B alarm sys
'89	FORD PROBE	K5138193	19,800	\$12,495	\$2000	\$9,895	4 cyl. auto. P/S P/B A/C
'89	MERCURY COUGAR	KN675380	28,100	\$10,995	\$1000	\$9,995	6 cyl. auto. P/S P/B A/C stereo
'89	FORD PROBE	K5138193	19,800	\$11,495	\$1500	\$9,995	4 cyl. auto. P/S P/B A/C
'90	MERC SABLE WGN	LG883266	27,392	\$12,295	\$1400	\$10,895	6 cyl. auto. P/S/B P/W/L Loaded!
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'89	FORD T-BIRD	KN187852	20,495	\$12,895	\$1000	\$11,995	6 cyl. auto. P/S P/B A/C
'88	LM T/C SIG	JY693882	49,780	\$13,895	\$1400	\$12,495	8 cyl. auto. P/S P/B A/C Loaded!
'90	FORD CROWN VIC.	LX173384	14,412	\$13,295	\$800	\$12,495	V8, auto. P/S P/B A/C T/G
'88	LM CONT	JY676700	40,241	\$14,995	\$1000	\$13,995	6 cyl. auto. P/S P/B A/C stereo
'89	LM CONT	KY713711	28,438	\$18,795	\$2800	\$15,995	6 cyl. auto. P/S P/B A/C stereo

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# The Community Magazine

A Special Feature Publication of  
WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Volume 1

April 11, 1991

Special Section

## *Home and Garden*



### INSIDE FEATURES:

- Design moves out of the city
- Cooling it in the home
- Warm hues for the season
- How to deal with clutter
- The magic of garage sales



WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS  
Supplement to: Union Leader • Springfield Leader  
• Mountainside Echo • Kenilworth Leader • Roselle Park Leader  
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Spring is here, and it is filling the air with the sweet smell of wondrous dreams and creative ideas.

Now that cold weather has been put on the back burner, and winter coats happily cast away, area homeowners are turning their attention to home-improvements and decorating.

"And nothing makes a bigger difference in the 'feel' of a room than its flooring," says Alice Keppler, owner of LFO Carpet & Linoleum, Rt. 22, Springfield.

In fact, LFO offers the largest selection of top-quality flooring in New Jersey, from stain-resistant carpeting to beautiful hardwoods and durable vinyl products. The company is proud of its experienced

sales staff, which will go out of its way to help homeowners select from LFO's vast inventory. And the inventory includes selections from makers such as Mannington, Armstrong, Bruce, Congoleum and others. The company also has in its stock of a variety of window treatments.

"Spring is always our busy season," says Mike Keppler of LFO, which is family owned and operated for more than 60 years. "Homeowners," he explains, "pile in with problems, such as 'What should I do?' 'What do you suggest?' 'How much will this cost?' We make sure they leave here with solutions." And those solutions are what makes LFO so popular and attractive to homeowners.

The LFO Carpet & Linoleum is reportedly one of a select few retailers to feature state-of-the-art flooring displays.

"Actually," says Mike Keppler, "LFO offers the customers the ability to see their flooring choice in a variety of decors, under different lighting conditions.

"This is very important," he indicates, "because this way, our customers can visualize what the flooring will look like in their homes."

The showrooms at LFO, in Springfield, Asbury Park and Newark, are vast, attractive, comfortable...and completely seasonable...particularly in the springtime when homeowners dreams turn to the sweet smell and feel of improvements in their homes.

## Select from pallettes of warm hues for spring

By Leatrice Eiseman  
Copley News Service

The human eye can discern tiny differences in color — several million of them, in fact. Perhaps in appreciation of this extraordinary capability, interior designers are constantly searching for new color choices to help us freshen our perspective on our surroundings.

Fortunately, the available selections in paints, fabrics and wall coverings continue to grow.

Which colors do interior designers favor this spring? Based upon the records of Pantone Inc., the top-selling colors fall into four distinct pallettes. And the big news is that while each of these pallettes contains wonderful diversity within, we're also seeing much more overlapping, as different pallette colors are used together.

The first pallette contains the inky deep colors, which were also strong in the fall. This kind of carryover from one season to another is unusual, and it's probably tied to our uncertain economy: People are inclined to stay with what they have rather than replace it.

Patriot blue, which is close to traditional navy, is No. 1. Next is blue nights, the deepest blue imag-

inable, just short of black. Deep cobalt, similar to patriot blue, has been the third blue best seller.

Black rounds out the inky deeps. Though it has moved from No. 1 on the designers' color hit parade to No. 24, black continues to rank very high in lists of the associations and emotions that various colors evoke.

The second spring pallette holds the kaleidoscope brights, which make wonderful accent colors. Here, too, blues are strong: There's a royal blue and two shades of turquoise — Capri blue and bluebird. There also are two warm bright reds: tomato red and Mars red.

One very important color is yellow: There are three yellows in the kaleidoscope, showing this spring's version of yellow-green. In sulfur, the chartreusey, limey greens we've been seeing in past seasons shift to a new predominance of yellow, with green appearing only as an undertone. The other two yellows are vivid: Spectra is a zingy orange yellow, and dandelion is — as its name implies — a happy spring hue.

The next pallette holds the neu-

See PALLETTES, Page 3

### Home and Garden index

Outdoor spaces ..... 4      Repair hints..... 6

Dennis C. Dougherty, Editor

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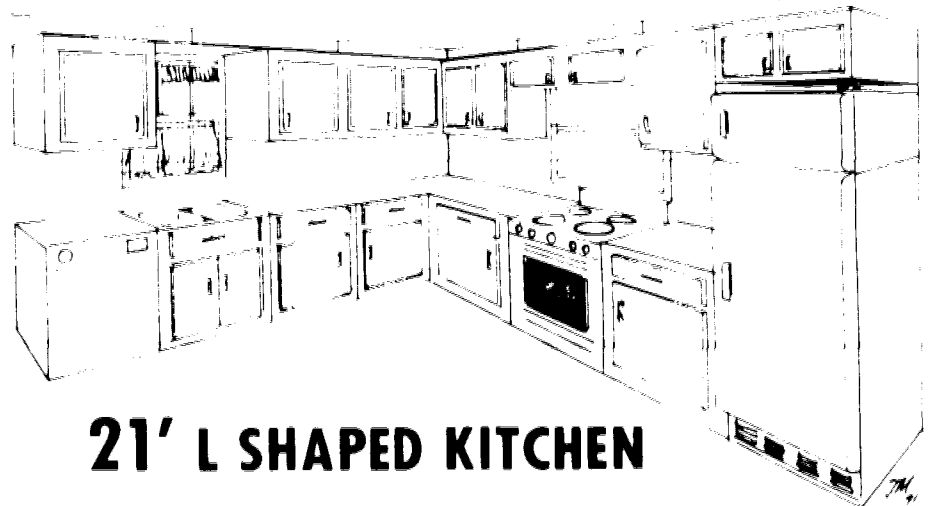
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# Pallettes offer warm hues

(Continued from Page 2)

trials — always dependable, perennially popular, especially in carpeting and upholstery fabrics. This year, all the neutrals have a very warm undertone.

The most popular are antique white, which is an off-white, straw, a deepened creamy color with an undertone of yellow and just a touch of brown, and sunshine yellow, a lovely soft mid-tone yellow.

These neutrals form a beautiful backdrop that works with anything. Throw some kaleidoscope brights on them — blues, reds, oranges. Punch them up with black. Place them against white or lavender for a beautiful, pure,

clear look. The combinations are endless.

Our fourth spring palette embraces the earth colors. There are two brown tones — Aztec and otter — and a strong continuation of orange with jaffa — a warm, rich color. And there's an interesting dusty cedar. Combining cedar and dusty rose, it's just a dab pinker than earth and works well with any number of colors.

How do we use these four lovely palettes? Our decorating inclinations are to continue reviving our past — both personal and national. Regionalism is a strong influence, whether it's where we grew up, where we live now or where we'd love to visit.

The Southwest is particularly popular, but in contrast to the Santa Fe trend of recent years, this is the more traditional Old West of Indian lore. Couches draped with fringed throws are one such touch. Another is a delightfully whimsical chair upholstered in suede. With a fringed skirt, it looks like it has been dressed in an Indian jacket.

The spring earth palette can be the starting point for decorating here. As the Navajo used reds very generously, it seems natural to dip into the kaleidoscope brights, blending them with a charmois suede straw color.

Popular culture always influences us, and the success of the movie "Dances With Wolves" has raised our consciousness and re-

ceptivity to fringed suedes and leathers, Indian jewelry and beading, and similar touches.

Another strong regional influence stems from the Northeast. This is a traditional, more elegant look in which the inky deeps form the primary palette.

Fabrics in tapestry tones of teals and blues are lovely here, and they're even more exciting when mixed with accents from the other palettes, such as the yellow from the kaleidoscope brights. Floral prints are abundant, with an opulent look that's enhanced when gold threads are woven within.

Then there's the Southeast: Picture the gentle scene of magnolias and dogwoods gracing the South in summer. Soft cotton curtains

frame this imagery, and front porch furniture of willow and wicker extend it. Sofas are covered with mattress ticking-type fabric, and everything's done in soft, wispy, flowerlike colors such as mellow yellow, lilac, peach, aqua, seashell pink, powder blue and light lime — set off by lots and lots of white.

White, it should be noted, is pure and bright. Even though it's often thought of as a neutral.

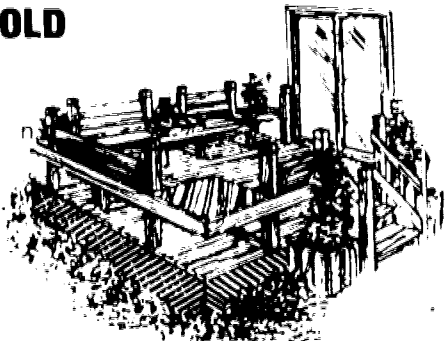
Finally, the regional influence of country is strong, and it's Country Anywhere, USA. Tablecloths and pillows feature patchwork quilts. Basketry is prominent. Wreaths no longer appear just for Christmas; now they're popping up everywhere to celebrate seasons around the calendar.

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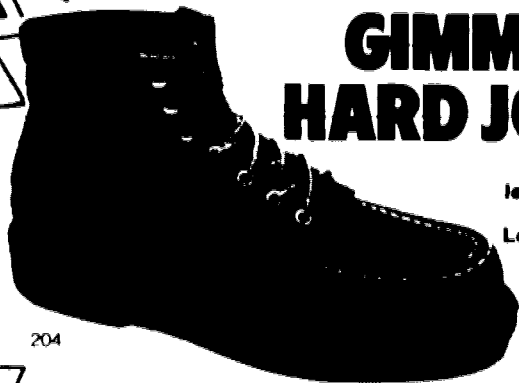
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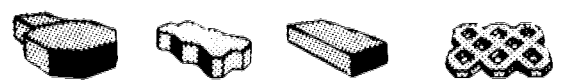
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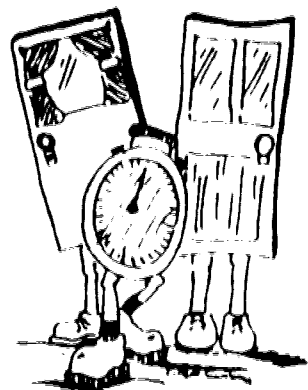
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# Turn the outdoors into living space with decks, pools

By Sharon Williams  
Copley News Service

Welcome indoors to the great outdoors, where the wall-to-wall carpet is a lush bed of grass and the main lighting fixtures are the sun and moon.

It's Mother Nature meets creature comforts as more homeowners discover well-defined, functional spaces needn't be surrounded by walls and windows.

As a result, they're pushing outward, making what's living livable with decks, patios and porches and furnishing them with everything from Jacuzzis and barbecues to cozy furniture groupings and swimming pools.

Whether it's a spot for dining and dancing or a place to read and recline, a patio can greatly increase a yard's entertainment quotient.

Great patios begin with great materials — anything from tile, brick, sandstone and slate to rounded river rocks, fieldstones, cobblestones and flagstones. What you choose depends largely on the ambiance you want to create and whether you want the patio to repeat the trims and treatments of your home.

Poured concrete is another option; its plain-Jane appearance can easily be gussied up with concrete stain in hues such as brown,

green, blue, red and gray.

But what will ultimately determine a patio's fate are the furnishings that define its reason for being.

When walled off with lattice-work screens or a pergola draped with wisteria and roses and equipped with a fountain or reflecting pool, for instance, the patio becomes a secluded spot for sunning and relaxing. The addition of blooming and evergreen plants furthers the feeling of sweet solitude.

Patios, meanwhile, that are located directly off living areas, such as a bedroom or dining room, and connected by sliding glass or French doors actually can increase a home's entertainment and aesthetic value by sharing furnishings and color schemes with the adjacent indoor areas.

Furniture manufacturers now offer all-weather lines of aluminum, wrought iron, wood, rattan and wicker that can be moved in or out as the homeowner dictates.

The flow from indoors to outdoors is as natural as Mother Nature herself.

Whether they're made of cedar, redwood or pressure-treated wood, decks offer an immediate return in increased home living



space and enjoyment. They're outdoor rooms for relaxation and entertainment — places to get away from it all without going too far.

A deck addition also is a good investment. A 1989 cost vs. value survey by *Qualified Remodeler* magazine estimated an average recovery in U.S. home resale of 40 percent to 50 percent of the cost of a deck addition. The figures were even higher for warm-weather areas.

Many homeowners have discov-

ered they can save money and gain skills by designing and building their own decks. If you decide to do it yourself, there are a variety of how-to and idea-inspiring books, brochures and videos available to help you.

Contractors, however, might be the best to tackle the job when the deck is more than just a square or rectangle constructed on flat ground. The trend toward multi-tiered deck "systems," for instance, with stairs leading from

one area to the next, or those constructed on hillsides can be true architectural challenges.

When planning your deck, professionals say you should survey your site and decide what problems your deck should solve. Decks can be built over steeply sloping ground, around existing trees, along a side yard or even in front of a house as an entry.

As for purpose, decide if you need an outdoor dining area, a  
See OUTDOOR, Page 5

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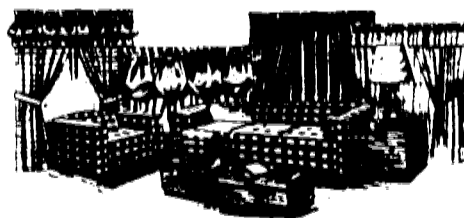
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# Outdoor areas can become living areas

(Continued from Page 4)

home for your container plants, a play area for the children or a place to sink the hot tub — then furnish accordingly.

Built-in or freestanding benches, fireplaces, planters, furniture or even a bubbling spa can turn a deck into a custom-designed living space. If you're an aspiring chef, you might consider creating an outdoor kitchen complete with generous working surfaces, storage space and barbecue.

Atmosphere comes through out-

door lighting and soft music piped in via weather-resistant outdoor speakers. For extra privacy, you might want to add a screen or overhead shade trellis.

A deck that truly suits its site should complement the building's style. Traditional or contemporary elements can be incorporated into deck railings, stair details and trim to echo a home's design.

Soaking up to your neck in 100-degree water in a spa or hot tub can do good things for your physical and mental well-being. So can

splashing in the icy waters of a crystal-clear pool after a sticky day in the sun.

Such are the reasons that thousands of homeowners are incorporating one or more of these little bodies of water into their outdoor living spaces. After all, who can think of a happier marriage than one between a deck and hot tub, or a pool and patio?

Spas — especially portable spas — are bubbling over with popularity right now. Portable spas are easy to love not only because they're easy to move, but because their freestanding nature can be camouflaged with decking, landscaping, screening or even a gazebo.

## Design with the 'new eclecticism'

If there's a consistent theme in furnishings today, it's that there is no single dominant style.

Blending is *in*; items reflect the individualized tastes of their owners; comfort is key.

The word "eclectic" may occur to you, but beware — this is a tired term, and its connotation of anything-goes kitsch is not quite right for the '90s.

Call it the New Eclectic: Styles (which haven't disappeared, by the way) are combined with care, and, reflecting an appreciation for innovation, individual items themselves often exhibit several design elements.

Educate yourself about what is available, and as you do, discover your likes and dislikes.

Take an interior design course at a community college, get a book on the history of furniture, browse through antique stores, visit fabric and upholstery sup-

pliers, go on home tours during the holidays.



Design your rooms to fit your tastes; an eclectic style is "in."

Spas and hot tubs are best located near the house, say experts. You will have no trouble trotting a few feet from the house to the spa in January, but getting out of the tub and into the house can be a problem, particularly if it's 50 or more feet away from the back door.

Surround such small pools and tubs with either a deck sunken or raised according to the location of the tub, or a patio creatively constructed around or beside the spa. Both will allow you to add or subtract benches, tables and other accessories according to your taste and depths of your pockets.

A pool, meanwhile, can become living space in its own right, whether it's a big pool, little pool, in-ground, above-the-ground, lap

pool or wading pool.

The best spot for a pool is a sunny spot, say experts, since you'll probably be able to use it longer into the year. You'll also want to avoid leafy and evergreen trees, since leaves and needles will greatly complicate pool maintenance.

Skidproof outdoor tile, bricks embedded in sand and wood are just a few of the many ways you can surround your pool. Furnishings might include built-in benches around the perimeter, plush lounge chairs and perhaps a slide.

For a back-to-nature approach, add some boulders, gentle man-made waterfalls and planting pockets that break up the hard-edge geometry of a concrete pool and adjoining patio.

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# Take a hint before repairs

By Mike Dale  
Copley News Service

Your home is no longer "charming." It's "lived-in" now.

And that means the house needs painting. The roof is looking ragged. The faucet is leaking. The driveway is caked with road sludge.

But where do you start?

The book, "A Consumer's Guide to Home Improvement, Renovation and Repair" (John Wiley & Sons), provides some rules to remember.

**Rule No. 1 — Carefully assess your house and your needs. Weigh options and their costs. Write down clear plans. You can predict the cost of a remodeling project with 95 percent accuracy.**

**Rule No. 2 — If it isn't broken, don't fix it. Tearing out functional cabinets and fixtures, and moving walls around may be nice if you can afford it. But strategic replacements are cheaper than trying to modernize everything at once.**

**Rule No. 3 — Don't settle for vague estimates from contractors. Draw up your own list of the tasks you want done and the material you want used. Shop contractors as you would new car dealers. Check references as you would a surgeon.**

Now for the basic tools you will need. Along with the standard equipment — hammers, pliers, screwdrivers, wrenches, fasteners and lubricants — also invest in a level, a heavy-duty staple gun, a crosscut saw, a stepladder and an

electric drill (a 3/8-inch reversible model with variable speeds works wonders).

You can even make your own toolbox out of an old cabinet drawer, a plastic bucket or four coffee cans tied together, says Al Carrell in the book "Best Home Hints from the Super Handyman" (Taylor Publishing).

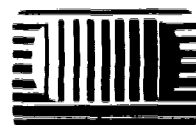
Home repair and maintenance is a year-round activity, says New York home improvement specialist John Warde. Scheduling activities, therefore, may give you peace of mind from the "What-do-I-tackle-first?" blues.

January is a good month to fix squeaky floors and stairs and trim wooden doors that rub against their frames. Also to wash walls and woodwork, shampoo carpets and rugs, and to scrub laundry and kitchen appliances.

February, a short month, should be filled with small tasks: patching cracked plaster and dented wallboards, lubricating hinges, door locks and appliance parts. Also good for straightening out closets and spiffing up the workshop.

March is the month to fix leaky sinks and bathroom fixtures, and to tackle electric repairs. It's also good to renew deteriorated caulk around the bathtub and clean debris from faucet aerators.

April is the month to head outdoors, unless you live in Florida or California. Inspect the outside of the house from chimney top to foundation.



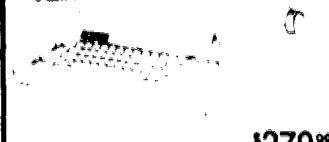
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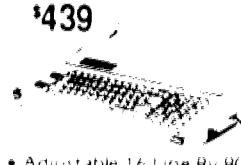
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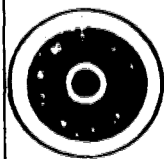


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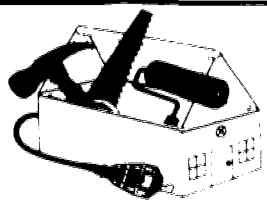


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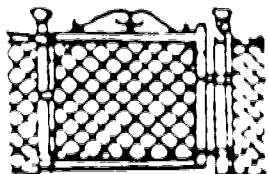
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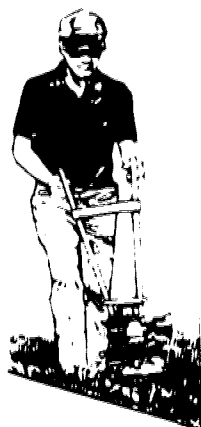


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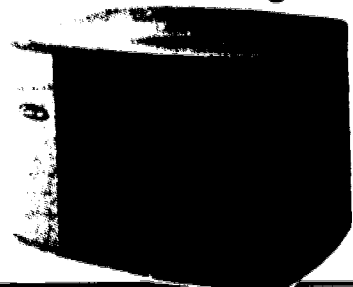
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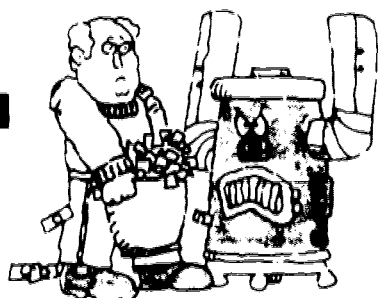


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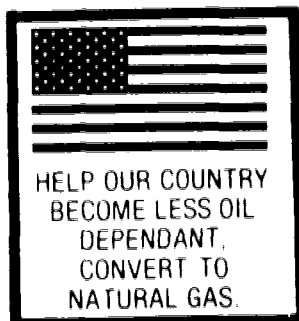
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