Spring ahead Push clocks ahead one hour Sunday at 2 a.m. for Daylight Savings.

# Mountainside Ech 

## Rarnigh Higinights

Meetings scheduled The Borough of Mountainside
Recreation Commission will not meet as echeduled on April 20. The commission will instead meet April 27
Borough Hall.
The quarterly meeting of the
Mountainside Local Assistance Mountanside Local Assistance Board in the conference room
p.m. Borough Hall.

## Parade preparations

In preparation for its scheduled for June 3 ang parad ough is recruiting groups and
individuls individuals who wish to
participale. Those who participate. Those who want to
take part are urged to call Lou take part are urged to call Lo
Ruggiero at $233-8741$ before Ruggiero
April 15.

## Scholarships available

 The Mountainside Board of Ed Rosenstiehl Memorial Scholarships to students who have been accepted to attend a full-time, post-secondary program at an accredited universily college or trade school. Elach Each recipient will reccive
$\$ 1,000$ each year they remain $\$ 1,000$ each year they remain
eligible, for a maximum of four eligible,
years. To be eligible, an applicant side; a graduate of Deerfield School; graduate from the County Regional High School District during the year of the application: maintain a gradeand complete the scholarship application.

## Video biography

The Mountainside Public
Library today will present Library today will present
video biography of Harry. Devlin, an artist and resident the borough. Devlin has had a
long career as an illustrator, carlong career as an illustrator,
toonist, painter and with his wife, as a co-author of children's books.
A reception, to meet the
Devilins, will follow the screct ing. The event is free and open

## Weekly tax advice

 The Mountainside PublicLibrary will host just two mo tax-counseling yensions for the elderly before the April 15 deadtine for fung incorne laxes Sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and the Ameri
can Aseociation of Relired Percan Associauon of Retired Per-
sons, the eestions will be held sons, 1 to $4: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on April 5
from and April 12.
Counselors request that those planning to attend bring their W2 forms, 1099 forms, 1994 state and federal tax forms and
copies of 1993 tax feturn

## Sundays at Trailside

Super Science Discovery Days, an award-winning progr
designed to encourage aduls designed to encourage adults
and children to explore the realms of science, will continue Sunday at the Trailside Nature and Science Center.
Teams of adults and children will work through five interactive discovery stations in an hour-long session.
Session times are 1 to $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$
and $2: 30$ to $3: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ for 3 and 2:30 to $3: 30$ p.m. for $3-$
and 4 -year-olds; 4 to 5 p.m. for first- and second-graders Pre-registration is required. For inform
$789-3670$.

## GlenGate donates



John Tabachnick and George Gatesy, members of the Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross chapter's Board of Directors, are joined by chapter President Dennis Kinsella as they plan for their next golf outing to be held on May 1 at the Plainfield be given to outing participants.

## Time travelers' walk concludes

With the help of the Mountainside
Histoncal Preservation Compulte.
the Echo continues recounting the 100 -year history of the borough Using antique photographs, historic documents anid residents' personal
recollections, - this weck, those of recollections, - this week, those of Harriet Wentlandt Carmichacl - the.
Echo presents another chapter of the Echo presents another chand
story of Mountainside.
This week, the Echo continues the
On the other side of Springfiel On the other side of Springfield
Road across from Borough Hall is the Mountainside Union Chapel - the hub of Mountainside's social life. be a morning church service, Suniday school in the afternoon, Christian Endeavor for young people early in the evening and an evening church service. The sound is music to their ears. The sound of the bell can be heard at quite a distance This is the approximate Mountainside Union Chapel schedule: N Palm Sunday - special planned ser vice; Easter - spectal planned ser vices; Children's Day in June - each child performs: June after schoo closes - congregationd pienic al Silver Lake, including : winming Park by train from the Westficld Rail road Station September - Rally Day, each child performs: Thanksgiv ing - special services, families brin canned food to be given to needy peo ple and the Children's Homes in Mountainside; Christmas - special services and a children's Christmas party to be held on a weeknig,
between Christmas and New Year's Day, each child performs and receives a gift.

Again, if it were Sunday. Police Officer George Boyton, or another of Springfield Road operating the tem pring feld Road ope turnistile stop-and porary removable turnstile stop-andboth directions of the two-lane road for people to cross the street to get to church.
Let's go into Schoonover's on the corner before we cross Mountain Avenue to get to Bliwise's General Store. Schoonover's building is part living quarters, pant raxi business office, part quick check hardware tore a.

Schoonover's is the present loca Store is now the site of the entrance to Echo Lake Park.
If you do not live along the rura field Post Office, you have to come to

## Schoonover's. to pick up your maid. 

 witurier witynd son in the small Avenue mets Springficld Road, performs this service for the Westfield Post OfficeMr. Roff rides a bicycle to the Westfield Post Office, picks up the designated mail, and brings it here to Schoonover's sub-station at the cor-
ner of Mountain Avenue and Springfield Road.
You can see as we leave the Post
Office ser Office sub-station, that Mr. Schoo
nover has his taxi parked nover has his laxi parked on
Mountain Avenue side of the buil ing. At train-time in Westifid, he is
usually at the railroad station ready to serve folks who need a taxi. With so few people having automobiles, he
has a very successful busines. -
Thay young lady, who is picking up the small packages that have just been delivered to Bliwise's Store across the
street, is Mrs. Bliwise's sister Eva street, is Mrs. Bliwise s sister, Eva,
Eva works in the store during the week and goes home on weekends.
Before we mount the steps into Bliwise's Store, let's watch Mr. Bliwise
hand crank the amount of gasoline his customitr wants put into his car.
Two steps up and we are inside the store. As you can see, he store co
tains a wide variety of merchandise. Its largest numbers of products are foods. The store is open seven days a week. Quite often young folks me
We are on the last lap of our walk ing tour. We have to walk up Moun tain Avenue to New Providence Road As we leave Bliwise's Store, we'l
pass one white house, Hoders pass one white house, Hodge's house
on our left and two houses on our right, the Hambachers' and the War rings' before we come to Parkway After we cross Parkway, we pass Murphy's house on the right. On the Avenue, is the Watts nome, another white house. As we start climbing the Groline of Mountain Avenue, we pass Groths' house on the lef.
Now we are at Nolte's Welding Shop, Bill Meyer's Store and the Nol tes' residence.
Across from the welding shop
right over there is an ight over there, is an old house with front of the property. I thought would see Mr. Smith the man who lives here. He is usually sitting out side in a Morris chair covered with a blanket. He is not a well man. He speaks with a British accent. He mus have an income, because he is unable
to work. He seems to have everything to work. He seems to have everything registered nurse. His nurse's name Miss Naomi Ifill.

## II I were on my way to Bliwise's

 or milk or some other necessary item she wouid call $\omega$ me so that I could bring to hes the thinges she barisistedUp a way, on the left is the Doyle home, almost opposite the driveway leading up the hill to the Platt, Peckh man, Ivanoski and Lindberg bouses. The piano sounds of Rachmaninoffs Prelude are coming from the Ivanoski
home. Mr. Ivanoski's friend, Mr. home. Mr. Ivanoski's friend.
Paderewski is visiting again hear this great artist's music, arriving at the place from whence w started, Bird's Comer.
I hope you have enjoyed your 1920
waiking tour. Pertupe more of Mountainside another time And now, before we all disperse, have one question I would like to ask you: Aren't you glad you wore your
walking shoes? walking shoes?
As we celebrate Mountainside's centennial, may we suggest that you
write a present day write a present day tour of your neighborhood to pass onto future generanions of Mountainside residents.
The Mountainside Historic Pren tion Committee wistoric Preseria make your "tour" be pleased to archives.

## Merachnik supports hike in drop-out consent age

By Joseph Wohlgemuth
Athough his ideas on raising the age a high school student can drop out aren't popular among educators' labor
unions, state Sen. Ronald L Rice D-28, has the Union County Regional High School District superintendent in his corner
Escex County a Democrat who represents appalled" at the opposition from the New Jersey Education Association and the principals' and superintendents' organizations regardtng his propwed bill that would require students to stay in school until they either So far, he has the support of Donald Merachnik, the Regional High Schools' superintendent.
Bill S-246, which would raise the legal age for dropping out of school from 16 to 18 , was approved by the ary and is awaiting action in the ary and is awaiting action in the
Senate after being routed through the Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee.
"This bill takes a long-term approach to education and to many social problems we have today," Rice
said. "It will remove the stigma Said. "It will remove the stigma of
"dropout' and tell young people grow'dropout' and tell young people grow-
ing up today, and those who will grow up in the future, that you're in school for the long haul."
Merachnik-said be supports the stressed the would-be law, but he also stressed that passage of the bill
depends on its wording. depends on its wording "I agree with the intent of the bill",
Merachnik said. "Rice is right on track." " - . . .

## District plans cuts in 1995-96 tax levy

## The Union County Regional High School District's proposed budget for the

 disclosed by the Board of Education this weekThe budget represents a 2.04 percent cut compared to last year's spending package, but additional cuts may be made in April.
Because the excess adninistration penalty levied by the state has been
reduced by $\$ 149,356$, additional state aid is anticiped reduced by $\$ 149,356$, additional state aid is anticipated to be added to the tax levy portion of the budget.
If this action is taken during the budget's public hearing on April 4 , then the

individual tax bills depends on the budgets being sought at the local school and municipal levels.
The public hearing on the Regional High School budget will be held at
Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark heginning at $7: 30 \mathrm{pm}$


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## Resident finishes first in savings bond contest

A Mountainside resident and Bellcore employee was among the winners of munications research corporation announced earlier this month. First place winner Catherine Genkinger and representatives from Bellcore accompanied the other winners of the mpon on Friday
Each winner received the awards from Fiscal Assistant Secretary of the
Treasury Gerald Murphy during a ceremony afier a private tour of the Whit Treasury
House. The competition was sponsored by the Treasury Department. It honors the creative writers, editors, artists, and photographers who produced or published material supporting the overall sales campaign efforts of the U.S. Savings Bond program.
Bellcore was recognzied for its entries in the "use of collateral material" and "audiovisual presentation" categorics. Other Bellcore employees, who were recognized for their work on the camLawrence Shea of Iebamon, Anthony Digiovanni of Great Meadows, Richard Guastella of Milford, and Cheryl Burkeson of Parsippany. Bellcore is a leading provider of communications software and consulting services to enable information technologies to wo
carriers, businesses and governments worldwide.
Call the editor
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 atl of the above is yes, call Managing Editor Jay

What's cookin'?


Mountainside PTA members Frank Parlapiano, Jack Garry and Paul Philips lend a hand in the kitchen at Deerield School during their annual pancake breakiast last month

## Dayton does 'Dolls'



Students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will perform 'Guys and Dolls' tomorrow and Saturday nights in the school's auditorium. These students front row Smith; back row from left, Beth Harris, Nicole Nelson, Lauren Tuma, Atex Gifter, Jana Greene, Rory Panter and Lisa Keppler, are all members of the cast.
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## police blotter

On March 16 at $9: 52$ p.m., a man identified by police as David Cushman was arrested for disorderly conduct. Officer Joseph Giannuzzi had responded to 1534 Reserved we sun a prson. He observed the suspect had removed parts or his clothing, was yelling He appeared to be under the influence of alcohol, police said. Cocaine residue was found in a straw. A summons was issued for disorderly conduct under the borough ordinance. He was released to the custody of his mother. On March 25, a man identified by police as James Jackson, 38, was stopped for a motor vehicle offense near 1450 Route 22 West. Jackson, an East Orange resident, was swerving on the road, according to
police. The officer thought Jackson was under the influence of acolole the officer stopped the suspect, he found that Jackson had no license or identification:
Police said that Jackson gave an alias, but upon checking the suspect's Social Security number an identity was found.
The suspect was charged with hindering an apprehension and for driving In a suspended license.


## ORATORY PREP



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## student update



## news clips




## cuabantezd next day DELVVERY (SOMEIMES SAME DAY)



## You big sillies

After months of debate conducted in the Borough Council meeting room and on these pages, the Mountain ide Democrats have shot themselves in both feet. On March 21, the Bonough Council met in public to While it is not subset and to hear pubic input While it is ignore Borough Council meetings, it was widely assumed anong those of us who do attend the meetings that the ocal Democrats would have something to say
Not only had they nothing to say, but they did not even attend the meeting
For a group that calls itself the "loyal opposition" to the perennially dominant Republicans, they have a funny way showing it.
Does this mean that the local Democratic Club is con nt with the management of the borough's finances? Does this also mean that the borough's Democrats will be inactive this fall? Will Republicans run unopposed for
office? ffice?
Whatever the case, the members of the Mountainside Democratic Club have forfeited their right to complain the next time Mayor Robert Viglianti uses the term "silly season" in reference to that autumnal window of opportunity seized by the Democrats to criticize their opponents and launch their campaigns.
If there ever was a time to speak about an issue that affects the entire community, it was that Tuesday evening hen a public hearing on the budget was on the agenda. The silence of Lou Thomas, Karen MacQueen. Eli Hoffman and the general public spoke volumes.
See you next silly season

## Mirror, mirror in town hall

No fewer than three members of Springfield's Township Committee took time during its meeting March 14 to criticize an opinion expressed in a recent edition of this newspaper.
We don't usually engage in this sort of call and response mode of communication, however, since Mayor Marcia Forman, and Committeemen Roy Hirschfeld and Gregory Clarke wasted the public's time to voice their thoughts on the record regarding a matter unrelated to township business, we figured an explanation would be in order.
Their complaints involve an editorial published on March 2 that called on the citizens of Springfield to take a smarter approach in fighting the latest housing plan proved by the Township Committee.
Hirschfeld asked the editorial board of the Leader to look into how we define low and moderate incomes" before alleging that any new residents of the affordable
housing will come from poverty stricken urban housing will
Clarke said the Leader had made a "deplorable com ment on the same issue. He also said that the spirit of the t. Laurel ruing bent "young, poor, working people presumably recenege graduates reduced to stock ing shelves in a supermarket for a lack of high-wag gigh-skill jobs in their field of stud
Forman said she was "appalled" by the editorial, and that we should be "aware of the effect" we have on the publ
If Forman understood the concerns of her constituents, e mould know that the edional mirrored sentimen expressed by those who will have to live next to the hous ing developments.
Editorials do not generate fear among the public any more than front-page news stories predict the future Anyway, the crux of the disagreement is found in Clarke's comments. He seems to think that the state's efforts at social engineering are geared to help the children of Springfield's taxpayers
Wrong. Those recent graduates will receive no more help from the courts than they received from their finan Bid advisors in college - and for the same reason. Because they are unlucky enough to be the fortunat sons and daughters of homeowners, those young workin people are out of luck as far as getting government aid Their role in New Jersey is to keep their mouths shut and pay their taxes.
The courts, in ruling by fiat, not only circumvented the democratic process, but also waged class warfare. They implied that only those they consider to be in need of hel to break through the social barriers that have supposedl kept them out of suburban towns will receive such ssistance.
It's a painful fact of life, but truth sometimes hurts
"The freedom of the press works in such a way that there is not much freedom from it."

- Princess Grace of Monaco

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## OPINION PAGE



PARADE PLANNING Members of Mountain side's 100th Anniversary
Parade Committee gathe to review float plans for the centennial parade. Shown Lauricella, Jackie Julian Vincent Vitolo, Jerry Rice and Jim Debbie. The group
will make arrangements and decisions regarding
the parade only a parto
the borough's celebration.

Excuses don't make killing deer palatable

The old cliche "There must be a
better way" probably triggered an better way" probably triggered an
equally old cliche, "Necessity is the mother of invention backing into the recent Watchung Reservation deer hunt, where therc
weren't many winners. Surely the weren't many winners. Surely the deer that were shot ckead didn't win
Those who loath the destruction of harmesess animals didn't win: nor did
the premise of the shoot win.
That the swollen ranks of deer wanTering the reservation and the newly developed residential areas have caused damage to trees, bushes and
shrubs, much to the dismay of homewners, is a fact The deer, which have been slowly driven from their habitats by constant development of highways, housing, and you name it, get hungry and when they see a uscious shrub or bush to munch on, they will do it. Food is food to a hunthe shrub is expensive or what
However, there were winners, and
hey were the necdy peoplc who wirl share in 1,537 pounds of meat. To many, venison is a tasty dish
Feeding the hunery is a noble Feeding the hungry is a noble ges-
ure: but in this case, was the price to high, since the problem is far from solved?
More deer will matc and the conse-
quences are quite obvious. More deer

As 1 See It
By Norman Rauscher
will wander the reservation and we'll
be back to where we started. Do we be back to where we started. Do we
have another deer hunt to cull (kill?) The excess? defenseless animals who are basically trusting and harmless, is a cardinal
sin. Hunting down animals to kill is $\sin$. Hunting down animals to kill is
one of the more emotional issues we one of the more emotional issues we
have today. Killing an animal which mean arm seems to be a contradmean arm seems to be a contrad-
iction to what we are supposed to believe in. Taking up arms against
defenseless animals is a violation of defenseless animals is a violation of one of the Ten Commandments, that are not included in that agenda, but are not included in that agenda, hud
must be bunted dowa and kilued. Why? I think the word macho should be used here." Allhough Emest Hemingway is considered among best writers in American letters, background of leading safaris to kill
whatever came into his gunsights whatever came into his gunsifhins
makes him a second-rate human being in my view.
The hunt, carried out "as humancly
grotesque attempt to solve a problem
by force of arms. The deer who were by force of arms. The deer who were shot found themselves in an area
where food was becoming scarce and thus began to expand their food hunting to residential areas. We canir fault the homeowners for becoming upset at the damage done to their
trees, shrubs and bushes. But the deer, trees, shrubs and bushes. But the decr,
not wise or sophisticated enough not wise or sophisticated enough to
know they were destroying other peo ple's property, became victims. "So, the "final solution" was
round up sharpshooters and carry out
the hunt under the newly adopted
Community-Based Deer Management
Program The hunters were told Program. The hunters were told that
50 deer must be taken out and taken 50 deer must be taken out and taken
out they were. Of the total, 28 were female of which 22 were pregnant. How many deer are left, male and female, is not known at this time. But sure as shootin', there will be a slrill cry shortly that another hunt must be
conducted soon. Fortunately or unfor tunately, hunts are not the answo cunately, hunts are not he answer.
We will be the first to admit we do not have an answer. But going back to the beginning of this piece, "There must be a better way
Moving the dee
Moving the deer to other sitcs
would be too expensive. Shootin Would be too expensive. Shooting
darts into males to make them impo tent is risky since huuters are not always sure whether the deer is male
or female. Some males do not have
antlers and could be mistaken for
females. Leaving food in areas of the remales. Leation is another in areas of the been bandied about. However, if suc a program is initiated it would be important to be certain that the prog ram continue. Animals have a habit of returning to the same, place all the
time to get food for therselves time to get food for themselves and their young. Initiating such a progran
would be good so long as it continues We all know that once we start feed ing birds outside our kitchen window, they continue to return because they expect food to be there. Once it's cut off, they go elsewhere to look for food, and sometimes that can be futile.

There is no question that the grow ing deer population in the Watchung one, to, not a serious one. I, fo deer, nor can I fault area homeownet whose properties are being destroyed by hungry animals. In this case, it tot the balance of nature we are talking about. It's too many hungry der trying to live off other people property
Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher in Summit,
an active member of the Summit an actuve

## letters to the editor

## We're still creating scapegoats

## o the Editor:

I found a letter that I had written to the Mountainside Echo in March 1976 hat has implications for March 1995 and beyond.
The following is from March 25, 1976: "In the long run on Tuesday, March run covering some of the more hilly terrain in Mountainside. A patrolling offic er pulled his car beside me and tactfully inquired as to my itinerary.
"I was to learn that lie had received a call from a resident living some where long my route (somewhere around Robinhood Road) alerting the policeman to a 'clored man' wearing a bright orange hat (mine) running in the neighborhood
(slowly I must add).
"SStisfied that I was aucasian he drove on, leaving me wondering the why
and the what of it.
"And so I continue to ponder. What if I was a ccolored man' jogging along that Mountainside routc. So what? Perhaps the caller or any other resident can explain to me. I'd really like to know.
That 1976 incident was, I contend, a metaphor for the middle and upperland of the "silent miujurity"
Looking lo answer mije question I posed amost 20 years ago ninds now just one more reason some want deer killed and allow certain trees and bushes to be cut down. It has to do with the always lurking need for a scapegoat, a need augumented by today's economic climate.
Back in 1976, for a noment, had I been a "colored man," I would have been trespassing in that land. I would have been the foreigner, and in this case, as the
stereotype dictates, I would have been running from some misdeed. Stereotyping and dehumanizing begin the creation of the scapegoat.
ing and dehumanizing begin theacreation of the scapegoat.
While the need for a scapegoat is universal, the idenity of that scapegoat
depends on what's fayliwable. I's no longer the in-thing to go after blacks. depends on what's fashionable. It's no longer the in-thing to go after blacks, Italians, Jews, or any group that has attained a voice. The scapegoat, ideally, must not have a voice. Einter those creatures that are purported to be destroying our environment, the deer. Enter tox those trees that are not "indigenous," bu
are exotic and therefore also foreign. are exotic and therefore also foreign.
The process of creating the scapegoa
example, take the land away from a people, then indict them for their efforts to example, take the land dway from a people, then indict them for their efrorst to
adapt to their loss. Take land away from the deer - extensions of routes 24 and 78 - in the name of progress, then portray them as voracious eaters, as "thugs raiding our homes, pluch as we stereotyped the American Indians.
depicted as savage and evil, it is casy then to destroy the scapegoat depicted as savage and evill, it is easy then to destroy the scapegoat.
Enter the bullies. Enter the bullies.
These machinations appeal to the disenfranchised "silent majority," composed of those whose white collar conceals a redneck mentality, a mentality that
looks for a scapegoat, seeks to blend with the perceived source of power mentality whose owner feels threatened and disenfranchised in today's economic trends - the mid-level executive who has lost his position, the doctor who is making less money because of managed care and the intrusion of government. So the ned ably voiceless.
Given then the human need for the scapegoat, couple it with the economic climate, then get it rolling with the ralf truths and propaganda mouthed by poli-
ticians and functionaries who, in turn, have their own needs and their own agen das, the needs of that thinly disguised, white-collar group are then met. The press is no less vulnerable, no less gultible. Even the local newspaper
supported the canard that the deer play a significant role in Lyme Disease based on their being prescned wion a highly scles, while at the same time no shown studies that fefuted the hoped for conclusions. So the enemy is found, the enemy is destroyed, the silent majority has its scapeg
letter.

Take better care of Meisel Pond
To the Editor:
Meisel Pond is located in the center of town in what could be a beautiful showplace for recreational activities. Instead, neglect and disrespect for aiaure's offerings have tumed this area into a dirty, smelly and unhealthy place. The county owns this property but only takes minimal care of it. County park
policemen are supposed to make sure that people respect the park and obey the park's laws, yet they are never there. They come only after someone calls them or report a law violation. However, when they finally get there it's too late for them to see people polluting or damaging the pond area.
It is disgusting to see people from town bring their dogs to do their thing on he property without cleaning it up. It is difficult for the high school track team as well as others to run along the pond.
ked for a fountain or aera had an excuse to not put one in.
Apparently Meisel Pond is not as important as Nomahegan Park where the county installed iwo acrators. In the summer the pond is more disgusting. It is covered by a film of algae and there isn't the amount of life in a normal pond. Gaudineer School students have been testing the water at Meisel Pond for and county should pay more attention to this park.
F.M. Gaudineer School $\begin{gathered}\text { Jusin Katz }\end{gathered}$

Springfield
Barings stunt a puzzler
To the Editor:
Here is something that I can never figure out. As a man of 95 years plus 5 cover, and kept my balance as required I asked my bank for a small favo Here is what I wanted them to do: To take my change of coins (no pennies) of $\$ 10$ and give me a $\$ 10$ bill. I was refused. The rule is that the bank can only do this if the change is in rolls of proper denominations.
But pleading, and promising that I will never do it again and will abide by heir rules, they did me the favor and obliged me.
Now here is the kicker. A whizkid of 28 goes in to
Now here is the kicker. A whiz kid of 28 goes in to the most venerable investment bank of Britain, the Barings, and comes out with $\$ 29$ billion.... what rules
did he circumvent...or what kind of money wrappers did he use to pull the stunt that has the financial world still wondering how he got away with it? That's a real enigma to me, and millions of other investors.

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## Where have all the Republicans gone?

The silence within the 21st Legisla-
tive Ditrict is deafening. Not a word has been spoken from our elected representatives - not Congressman Bob or Aner stawo Sen. Louis Bassano or Assemblyman Monroe Jay Lustbader regarding the unceremonious women Virginia Littell. It's ironic, especially when you consider the aforementioned representatives are all Republicans in good standing within
the state Republican Party e state Republican Party. man Franks has not spoken out in support of Mrs. Littell, as she is his successor as state Republican chairman. The congressman knows the work equired to maintain a coordinated, constituent-responsive delegation on
both the state and congressional level. He is cognizant of the work involved In mantuinting a stanewide poltical party and the efforts of Mrs. Littell in maintaining the vigorous schedule required of the state party chairman. Our state senator and Assembly epresentatives' failure to support

## Be Our Guest

By James J. Elekes

one to wonder whether they are Republican" in title only. If one is a one gupporter of a political ideology, those in a leaderahip capacity when turbulence arises. To date, no one has any concept of where these represenlatives stand on the question of Mrs.
Littell's discharge. Littell's discharge
For readers who may be unfamiliar state Sen. Robert E. Littell, R-Sussex The senator is the chairman of the Senate Budget and Appropriations Comate Buditect This commitice approves the state budget and other appropria-
tions necessary to facilitate the operation of state government. Without the support of Senator Littell, state Senate and Assembly legistation which
requires funding would have no

## letters to the editor

## Citizens group was right all along

The Editor: $\begin{gathered}\text { rectict and guitty plea of Joc Salema former Gov Jim Flor }\end{gathered}$ o's chief of staff, has totally vindicated the position the Concerned Citizens of Union County have taken since earty 1995: The Rahway incinerator is an nprecedented manifestation of political greed. Unfortunatley two members of our group were wrongfully arrested for speaking the truth about this in public. Kerri Blanchard asked Florio during a
"Town Meeting" if it was true that Florio approved the Rahway incinerator Town Meeting" if it was true that Florio approved the Rahway incinerator
because his chief of staff, then-Attorney General Robert DeCotiis, and thenCommissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection Scott Weiner had all made hundreds of thousands of dollars from it.
During the next "Town Meeting," she was arrested before she was even llowed to speak.
Several months later a small group of Concerned Citizens appeared in a public park with a model incinerator and a few signs. An off-duty detective con-
fronted the group, confiscated the signs, then arrested Gary Eash because he objected to the officers actions. The charges against Ms. Blanchard were dropped and Mr. Eash was found, not guilty.
Our observations of this situation lead us to believe that there is more to this situation than meets the eye.
The fact that Mr. Salema was indicted and plead guilty the next day suggests hat some people would reparing a easo.
erned Citizens would now liket Bank were indicted along with him. The Conthe bond transaction which resulted in the Union County taxpayers being held accountable for a $\$ 35$ million debt, solely for the benefit of First Fidelity Bank. Because of federal banking laws, commercial banks are prohibited
writing bond issues unless they are backed by taxpayer funds
The borrowing was backed by the freeholders on the basis of
The borrowing was backed by dred fevelopment costs, but not costs for actual construction. The federal banking law is intended to protect the depositors from risky deal making by banks, but no one is looking out for the taxpayers in Union County.
At the same time these arrangments were being made by the Union County Freeholders were accepting campaign contributions from First Fidelity and the dated Financial Mana gement. The freeholders put the taxpayers at risk so the dated Financial Management. The freeholders put the taxpayers at who have made admissions of guilt in transactions of a similar niture conld beinefl.
And how is our investment paying off? One brokerage firm has already lowered the rating on the bonds and as soon as the U.S. Supreme Court decision to strike down waste flow controls is enforced in New Jersey we will see an even greater devaluation of our invested tax dollars. Since 1991 recycling markets
have risen considerably. now around $\$ 80 \mathrm{a}$ ton. The tipping floor down at the incinerator is full of recyclable items and 20 percent of what is burned is food waste. They are literally burning the taxpayers' money.

## We're moving!

Robert J. Fieldman, M.D., F.A.C.S.
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## requirements proposod by Senator

 Basiano and Astembly reprementaLives Ogden and Lartbader would be doad on arrival without support for funding from Senator Littell.This is one of the key troniet, as our dela replehive dologntion has
rective Tupport on numerous occasiont from Senator Littell. His support and/or co-sponsorthip in the state Senate all but assured legislation proposed by our representatives proposed by our
would become law

Since her selection as state Republican chairwoman, Virginia Littell has worked to develop and maintain uncees of the tule Republican Paty. In addition to being a fair, equitable and efficient administrator with the respect of ber peers in both the state
Repatinctin and Democratic parties, her efforts have included: - Delivering the commitment of Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler and other key endorsements to support then gubernatorial candidate Christine
Whitman in what was viewed as a

## clater race for vote

- Built the network of financial aupport necensary to carry the governor and the Republican Legisiature to ictory in November 1993
- Served as an ambassador to other states, foreign goveraments and the
international business community promoting New Jersey as a leader in business, manufacturing, commerce and educational opportunity.

Mrs. Litell has succeeded in these endeavors due to her political savvy and personal style, which assures
whomever she meets she is commitWith the ideals and goals of her party. With all this working for the bencefit of our district representatives and the state Republican Party, why have we
yet to hear where they stand? Perhaps. their silence will be rewarded. After all, vacancies do arise from time to time in state service.
James J. Elekes is a resident of springrield.

The Concerned Citizens ask that both the state attomey general and the Union County pr
We also hope that the raxpayers will take note of this situation and deman hat the parties responsible for these misdeceds are brought to justice and adcequ $T$ reparitions sto made to the city
This tetter was subminted by the Concerned Citizens of Union County and Ists the following names of Rahway residents: Fran Cagnassola, Jeanne Wil Melm, Robert Carson, Ann Parker, Joanne Eash, Councilman Francis Janusz
Know facts before voting
To the Editor:
It doesn't behoove me when a county freeholder uses the magic word
"ehoove" twice a month in normal conservation "behoove" twice a month in normal conservation during a county meeting. Nor three times during a city meeting. What does bechoove me is the nu who expect someone else to do the legwork for them. Once a group of women from Linden were demanding equal hiring practices in the city's Public Works Department. They went and hired a lawyer to do all the legwork and were never heard from again.
What do I hear when I ask concerned citizens if they vote? "No. I'm too busy ways.
But I am only one vole
I wag recently called upon to vote in a ballot in whict age, race, sex, or country of origin did not matter; I cast a ballot in the recent vote on a new $M \& M$ candy color.
Casting my vote, I was very happy until the $100^{\circ}$ clock news informed me of out the facts. All I can do now is hope that the candy company brings back classic M \& M's. So in the meantime, words of advice to all: If you are voting for candy colors, or for people to run the schools, cities, counties, states, the country and for dog atcher, get to know the facts and then make a selection as you vote for your Ohoice.
Otherw
Otherwise, you may feel like I did: blue, but not behooved
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## Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topis of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than $2 / 2$ pages. larity and faimess.
For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and day me telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be ith approval of the edito

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retirement from active practice. Elliot M. Rudnitzky, M.D. and Ronald A. Shugar, M.D. are taking over his practice

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Hospice fraining offered
Camere Arledge, a resident of 10 -week hospice volunter training Madison and former editor of the program beginning March 21; speak-
Florham Park Eagle, who was appointed new patient services coor- ing in the community to rocruit new dinator of the Overlook Hospital Hospice Program, Feb. 20; has announced new training program for lunteers. As patent services coordinator,
Arledge is responsible for overseeing the relationships betwcen patients their families, and the 105 voluntcers that donate their time and service to Overlook's hospice program. Hospice, which is administered provides each $\overline{\text { patient }}$ and Over fork, with a nurse, a social worker, a volunteer and a bereavement counselor ream holpn terminally ill patients and heir families to deal with the trying period of advanced illness and death, patient at home Arledge firs he hospice philosophy atter attending workshop by hospice innovator Elizabeth Kubler Ross in the mid-70s. "I took Overlook's hospice training this past fall after I decided I wanted to do ingful service," said Arledge. In addition to oversecing the tonships between patients, families and voluntecrs, Arledge will also be

## Center offers ESL course

An 8-week "English-as-a-Second-
Language Conversation Series" will begin on April 10, from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women, located in Summit. Led by Ihe scrics is for women who wish to practice and improve their conversatonal skills in English and to gain ome practical knowledge. Beginners and intermediate speakers of English acome to join the discussion of he everyday situations as going to nicating with a childs school, or seeking legal advice. Special attention will given to common errors in gramand pronunciation. The program partially funded by the Junior League of Summit. No forkshop is $\$ 20$
registration deadline is April 6 . Those call the office are information shouta Resource Center for Women lica in Calvary Episcopal Church located comer of Woodland and DeForest Avenues in downown Summit, is non-profit, non-demonimational organization offering programs and ser-

## Library hours

The Summit
his, week are:

- Monday to
$\stackrel{\text { p.m. }}{-}$ Friday
The library is closed on Sunday


Uhtor Cointy Freeholder Linda-Lee Kenly, on left, presented a resolution to Marcia Cohen of Summit proclaiming the week of March 26 to April 1 as
Teen Arts Week in the county. Cohen is a member of the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. 'Teen Arts is a wonderful annual event that focuses attention on the importance of arts in edutive and independent thinking,' said Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. Students from public and private schools countywide get an opportunity to showcase their talents al Union County College in Cranford on March 29 and
'Jesus Christ Superstar’ staged at Summit High

The Summit High School Drama
Ctub witl present "fests Club will present "YesusChrist Superstar, music by Andrew Lloyd Webproduced on Broadway by Robert Stigwood and MCA Inc. by special arrangement with David Land. The original Broadway production was conceived by Tom O'Horgan. Performances take place tomorrow,
April 1,7 , and 8 at 8 in the Summit April 1, 7, and 8 at 8 in the Summit
High School auditorium, 125 Kent High School auditorium, 125 Kent
Place Boulevard. Call (908) 273-1494 flace more information. Tickets are $\$ 5$ for students, children, and senior citizens; $\$ 7$ for adults.
Ron Wells will be directing a cast of 31 students in Summit High's Drama Club production of the smash musical. He will be assisted by Alisa

Meny. There will be a full orchestra
directed - by Paty. Wakley directed-by Patty Wakley., Hhe
orchestra and chorys teacher at Surnorchestra and chorus teacher at Sum-
mit High. Rose Curry will choreograph the show.
John Malangone is the production stage manager, Ben Merrick is he
stage manager, and Dan Jeselsohn and Lou Sarok are the set construction managers.
Jesus will be played by Dan Logan, Judas will be played by Zakee Taylor and LaKenya Cromwell is Mary Mag. datene. Other lead characters in the play include Jean Paul Travers as Pilate, John Malangone as Herod, Jim
Marsh as Simon Peter, Jared Zeus as Marsh as Simon Peter, Jared Zeus as
Simon Zealot, Josh Denson as Caiaphas, and Tim O'Leary as Annas.

Interweave events slated
Healer's Support Group, is on
seconk Sunday of the month. Contact Richard Weber at 356-3536
Training in Therapeutic Touch with Barbara Keller, certified occupational
therapist, takes place on therapist, takes place on two Tuesday,
beginning March 28 from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. The cost is $\$ 25, \$ 20$ for p.m. The
members.

Heart and Hands, A Workshop on
the Art of Presence for Caregivers
with David Rogoff, founder of the Haven Hospice, is on Sunday. from
$1: 30$ to $4: 30 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$. Cost is $\$ 40, \$ 38$ for 1:30 to $4: 30$
members.
A Modern Dream Temple, dream Workshop with Ed Bokert, clinical
psychologist, is tonight from 7,30 to
$9: 30$ p.m. Cost is $\$ 24 . \$ 20$ for mem-
bers. For information for all events.
call 763-8312.
The Solid Brass will appear April
mit, to beneft The Interweave Center for"Holistic Living. Tickets are $\$ 18$. $A$ Deep and Victorious Compassion, Holy Week Retreat, occurs from' $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on Good Friday. April 14 to
Sunrise on Easter Day, April 16 , at the Sunrise on Easter Day, April 16, at the
Convent St. John Baptist. Mendham. Convent The cost is $\$ 140$, $\$ 125$ for members. Sadhana: The Path of Attainment with Puran Perez, for three Thursdays beginning April 13 , from $7: 30$ to 9


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Medical center names VP


Hairston has been director of Inter-
nal Audit at the medical center since 1987. He recently assumed the role of lireciorern Patient Registratio Training and Compliance and patient
Financial Services dopartments. hallenge of my new role al the mediumerous changes in the health car mdustry, I believe creativity and the
bility to bring new ideas to the admi nistrative roundtable are necessary to maintain the well-being of the mediof Hairston's main responsibilities i odevelop audit schedules of individual medical center departments. This ng records, identify any weaknesses

In his capacity as director of Patient Registration Training and Com-
pliance, Hairston takes steps to ensure liance, Hairston takes sleps to ensur
completing the required documenta
tion and registration practices. A
director of Patient Financial Scrices Hairston oversees medical center
financial counselors who determine if individual patients have insurance or re eligible for Medicaid, Mcdicare,
or charity care funding to pay for medical treatment.

Hairston earned his master $\leqslant$ degre hn business administration in 1978 and his bachelor's degrec in busines administration in 1977 from North Before coming to the modical cen ter, Hairston was a senior auditor for New York City between 1986 and 1987. Before that, Harston was an internal auditor for Equitable Life
Insurance in New York City from 1981 until 1986. In addition, Hairston served as a financial analyst for the
Foreign Credit Insurance Association


Employees at Summit Bank's Jefferson Avenue, Ellzabeth office proudly displäy some of the 1,200 shamrocks sold at their branch. From left are Bernadette Corbo, Gloria Yenish,
Steffano.

Vital blood drive held

The Summit Area Chapter of th American Red Cmss is sponsoring The drive. to be conducted by Ne
Jersey Blood Services, will be held Jersey Blood Services, will be held
the Red Cross, 695 Springrietd Ave. beween $2: 30$ and 8 p.m. coordinator for the Summit Red
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donors, said, 'Currently, ooly 4 per
cent of the population donates, If cent of the population donates. If $w$ -
are to fulfill the needs of our com munities without importing blood. more people need to give. Spring,
time of new life, is the perfect time new donors to come out.
Donating blood is safe and easy for most healtihy people between the ages
of 17 and $75-17$ with parent or guardian written permission
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ave not donated within the las 50 have not donated within the last 50

NJ Center for Visual Arts schedule for April-May

| ual Ats calendar is prepared by the Summit Obsener. Gallery hours <br> are Monday to Friday from noon to <br> $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$, and from 2 to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on the weekend. The center is located at 68 Elm St. For more information. call 273-9121. <br> Saturday <br> - Forging the Art of Stretching and Tapering Metal: Metal Hammering Workshep, with instructor Sue Sachs, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will cost $\$ 43$. The materials fec is $\$ 5$. <br> - The House Within: Papermaking Workshop - Build your own shrine with Willner \& Shapiro. The papermaking class moves to a "home" of its own, starting from a humble basis of simple foamcore structures, adorn the surfaces with spintual or other personal items. A captivating exploration of the art of mixed media assemblage from 10 a.m. to $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The fee is $\$ 45$; materials fee is $\$ 10$. <br> Apr. 4 <br> - Kid's Art Studio with Lynn Celler will meet. Children's Beginning Drewing II (ages 6-10). If you |
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ingrove your skills. Concentration
will be on body proportions and figures in action. All materials frovided from $3: 45$ to $5: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The
cost is $\$ 15$; materials fee is $\$ 3$. - Spring Fabric Printing (ages 5-9): decorate your own 1-shir
with fabric crayons and spongeprinting designs. All matcrials pro-
vided, from 3:45 to $5: 15$ p.m. Fee is vided, from $3: 45$ to $5: 15$ p. m. Fee is
$\$ 15$;-materats fee is $\$ 8$. - Creativity, Color and Design Workshop, with Kay Bain Weiner
lakes you into a fascinating seminar to stimulate your inventiveness an unigue slide promagination. unigue slide presentation will offer sources of inspiration and demons-
trate color/design association. Pack trate color/design association. Pack when registering, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fee is $\$ 65$.

- First Friday at the Art Center is open only to new members who
wish to join the center this evening. wish to join the center this evening.
If you are not presently a member, come and join today. You will then participate in a Private Tour and

Memberships start at $\$$
$\qquad$ Beginner \& Intermediate, with Valancient $G$ will take you through the ancient Greek process of painting
with hot wax. Students will need to bring an electric frying pan or skilments will be provided by the when registering. Cost is $\$ 50$; when registering.
materials fee is $\$ 25$. fund-raiser, at the headq's major Matsushita Electric Corp. of America and Panasonic Industrial
Co., Secaucus. Tickets are $\$ 125$ per person and can be purchased in person at The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm SL., or call for information, (908) 273-9121, Mon-
day through Saturday from 10 to 4

Abor Chamber Music Sociely presents the St. Lawrence String inetist Paul Green, harpist Mariko Anraku, and pianist Lenore Fish-

Quartel, 478, Debussy Premiere
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Apr. 13

- The New Jersey Center for Vis
al Ars will be closed.
Apr. 22
- Decorative Papers, workshop instructors Fran Willner and Lois
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Halpt Carpini and Audra White

## White-Carpini betrothed

Mrs. Beverly Pfeifer of Spring field,
III., and Mr. Dick White of Spring: field, III., have announced the engage White o Raiph Cagher, Audra Lymn Carpini of Spring field and the Cathy Phil Carpini.
A party will be given this summer in Springfield by
Cathy Carpini.

Athens High School in llimois, is a child care specialist Her fiance, who graduated from Sonathan Dayion Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by
Long Hill Auto. An August 1996 wedding is planned in
Springfield.

## Local performers set



Joe Būa, left, and Steve Ferguson of Mountainside Joe Bua, left, and Steve Ferguson of Mountainside participate in three staged performances outside of
the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Union, on April 7, 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. It will be presented as an annual
church event.

## obituaries

Rudolph Sandmeler Rucholf $E$. Sandmeler of Springhteld died March Hoppita) Stugtord.
lived in Springfield for more than 5 years. He graduated from Newart State Teachers College and received a manter's degree from Setor Hall Univernity: He taught industrial arts for
31 yeara sarting in 1930 at the Mar quis de Lafayette Elementary and Junior High schoolg, where he also served as vice principal and principal. Mr. Sandmeier scrved as principal al
Rocevelet Juniur Hight School for four yours netore retiring in 1969 He served in World War II in the Army Timberwolves in Europe. rising in rank from private to captain. Mr Sarduneier was awarded the Bronz Star. He was a past presistent of the Inion County Industrial Arts Asseri ation, served as treassurer of the Eh
zalecth Schexel Principals Ascociat Mr. Sandmeier was a collegiate and Mr. Sandmeier was a conlegiace and
echool football official and a member of the executive committee of New Jersey Football Officials Asseciation He also coached fuothall and goif at
Thomas Jefferson High School, EliThomas Jefferson High School, Elirabecth. Mr. Sandmeier was a member
of the Timberwolf Association, the of the Timberwolf Association, the
Disabled American Veterans and the Disabled American Veterans and
Elks Lodge 289 in Elizabeth. Surviving is his wifc, Thelma M

## Barbara B. Hesterfer

 Barbara Brown Hesterfer, 39, of Oak Ridge, formerly of Springield died March 17 in Dover GeneralHospital.
lived in Springfield beforc moving to Oak Ridge in 1989. She was a sales represenaivive for Wamen-amber Co., Morris Plains. Mrs. Hesterfer was a 1978 graduate of Fairleigh
Dickinson University Madico Dickinson University, Madison,
where ste receeived a duyrec in recre tional dierapy. She was a member a the Questers Club, Sparta, the Lake Mohwwk Country Club and the Sparta Wometen's Club, in 'addition to the Daugheren of the Anverican Revolution. Springriek Chapter.
Sutviving are hee husband, Barry; Kevin Mulvaney, and ber buther Tcry Rrown Mulvaney.

## Ruth U. Greenhall

Ruth U. Greentall. 93, of Spring
 to Springfield 25 y yerse ago. Sto has Seen the owner of Itelen Hall 1 tres. Shop. South Grange, from 1938 duate of Brooklyn Normal Sclver She was a member of Auxliary of Thercas (irntu, wind ark and Beth Sract Mecficat
Newark. Mrs Cicel Newark. Mrs
scriber at $T$ scriber at Temple E'naj Jestum,
Short Hilla, for the American Pa
 den and 12 greal-grantethilidren.
Joseph Bellino Jr. field, who served in the Army during World War II and the Kurean War
died Mareh 22 in Oveltonk trospltat Summit.
Born in Irvington, Mr. Bellin lived in Springfield for 30 years. He had been the assistant gardener in the
township of Springfield for 20 years
ball newspapens - thursday, march 30, 194c - anae hefore retiring 10 years ago. During Ronald Brooks
 way and received three Batte Stars. died March 25 in Union Hospital.
He then warn in Morristown, Mr. Brock He then was a corporal with the Spe- Borm in Morristown, Mr. Bo
cial Forces and served as a special moved to Springtield in 19ffo? cial forces and Eeryed as a speciar Surviving are a brother, A
interpreter during the Korean War. interpreter during the Korean War and a sister, Candace A. Tuwn tial Citation with the Second Special
Forces and Second Engineers. Il was Photo charge one of the Ground Zero troope who witnessed a nuclear tomb blast at
Camp Desert Reck in Camp Desert Rock in Nevada in and engagement pictures. Cilose 1953, when he tonk pat in a mock photos suggested. Black and white attack on the devastated area. - preferred Story and photh must bo Surviving are his wife, Ruth; hree submitted within eight weeks of the
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If I was the principal of Sandmeier School.


## Hoop <br> Dreams Among Others

If thad three wishes, they would be that I would be in the NBA and 1
would play for the Phoenix Suns! would play for the Phoenix Suns!
My second wish would be that would bo able to jam! I would bea? Farold Miner in the jam tournament. i would help win a championstip. yovild be on a wheaties cercal box andi inat a shoe would be mamed after

Nickey Pertetti:
Sandmeier formh-grater
When I grow up, I want to be a hasketball piayor, If was a basketbali
player. I would be in the NBA. I would score the most points, get the most rebounds and steals. With the money I would make, I would buy a Porsche, a limo, a big house and then atrer 1 retired would buy the -hicago
Bulls and put Michael Jotian as the general manager. I wish that all this would ath come truc. Sean Frank

Sandmeicr fourth-grader
Ift had three wishes, they would be first, to have four horses, because I love them a
My second
one to die, bocause I am worticd about dying.
My third wish would be to meet the Rangers, Knicks, Giants and Yank ces, because they are my favorite
lams.

Rebecca Chambers
Sandmeier fourth-grader
By Randy Hering
I wish I conld play hiockey every
day. I wish my family could have a day. I wish my family could have a
new home. My wish for the world is to keep it a better place.

If I could change places with someone in this world, it would be Eleanor Roosevelt.
Eleanor Roosevelt was Franklin Delano Roosevelt's wife. He was the
32nd president and she was our first lady. She was a very busy lady during her life.
For example, Franklin D.
Roosevelt was hadin Roosevelt was handicapped, so she helped him with his work. After her term as first lady, she kept very busy.
She was always willing to help and give advice to future presidents. That's why I want to be like Eleanor Roosevelt.

Shifra Polyakora
Sandmeier fourh-grader

## Dreams, desires and plans for the future

By Louis Sarracino
Sandmeier fourth-grader

| Sandmeier fourth-grader | Shawn makes millions of dollars |
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| When I grow up, I want to be a | per year. I would also want io know |
| how it feecs to spend money on any- |  |


medal for ice skaters, and for peace on
Earth Earth. want to be an ice skater, hecause I admire Kristy Yamaguchi and I wan: medal because it would be an honor to have an Olympic gold medal, I want peace on Earth, because then there
would be no violence anymore and we would be no violence anymore and we
could live peacefully. could live peacefully. By Gabrielle Cohen
Sandmeier third-grader Sandmeler third-grader Whein grow up, I want to be an
actress. Itake acting classes and it's a lot of func. You get to sing and dance, which I do best, and I love going on stage.
Something else I arri interested in is
becoming an accountant or a slock becoming an accountant or a stock
hroker. Both of these iobs deal with numbers and money and that's what 1 enjoy. I can make
what I do best. hat I do best. good living out of


FAMILY VALUES - In this month's submissions for the Student Writes page, students of Sandmeier School expressed their dreams for the future. While almost all of those creations reflect childhood wishes of an altruistic, selffess nature, there are others that ask for the simple
ABSTRACT ART, CON David Bao and Courtney Brahm, of Linda Loesner's kindergarten class in Sandmeier School, make a riendship painting. Alen Bilmes and Danny Shabat look on, awaiting their turns tilting a box containing blank paper and paintcovered acorns to create works of abstract expressionism that would have
made Arshile Gorky proud.

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strip centers in Northern and Central New Jersey, according to Vialonga. "We are currently working closely with a number of anchor tenants
including supermarkets, drug stores
and depariment sores to pursue development sites," he said.
On the office front, Paragano Asso ciates' niche includes Chase A profes
sional buildings in Union, Essex and Somerset countics. The company sav 7 leases and renewals during 1994.
"A large percentage of the new deals involved health care industry
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## Miller, who finished 18.8 and b

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1994-95 All-Area Wrestling

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| 108 | Willy Corbisierto | Johntion | Sophomare | 25.4 |
| 114 | Erin Swick | Rosolle Patik | Freatuixin | 33-i |
| 121 | Bill Crecca | Roselle Park | Sophomore | 25.5 |
| 128 | Tom Wysocki | Rabway | Juniof | 29.3 |
| 136 | Tim Pitta | Johnson | Iunior | $18 \cdot 6$ |
| 144 | Chuck On | Rahway | Senior | 26-5 |
| 153 | Greg Francesca | Union | Junior | 21-3 |
| 162 | Tyrone Crutchfield | Rahway | Senio | 237 |
| 174 | Frank Giordano | Union | Senior | $25-2$ |
| 187 | Michael Miller | Linden | Senior | 18.8 |
| 217 | Antonio Garay | Rahway | Freshman | 24.5 |
|  | Jayson Washington | Union | Senior | 23-3 |
| BEST OF THE REST |  |  |  |  |
| 114 | Kimo Geter | Elizabech | Sophomore | 22-5 |
| 121 | Dave Bubnowski | Union | Junior | 22-7 |
| 136 | Luis Torres | Rahway | Junior | 26.7 |
| 153 | Terry Smith | Elizabeth | Junior | 25-8 |
| 162 | Austin Hay | Linden | Serior | 21.7 |
| 162 | Jody Selizer | Union | Senior | 16.7 |
| 217 | Chris Reino | Dayton | Senior | 23-4 |
| HONORABLE MENTION |  |  |  |  |
| 102 | Jim Campanelli | Rahway | Freshman | 18-9 |
| 102 | Kevin Davis | Roselle Park | Freathanan | 17-1 |
| 102 | Keconen Stockling | Elizabeth | Freshman | 17-8 |
| 108 | Pete Sollecito | Rahway | Sophomore | 17-9 |
| 108 | Jupin Meadows | Rotelle Park | Sophomore | 15-12 |
| 108 | Abdul Moses | Linden | Sehior | 14.8 |
| 114 | Cruis Trucale | Ruhway | Juntor | 22-7 |
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| 136 | Ioc Bemploti | Union | Junior | 15-10 |
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