8 - THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1993 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3* Scouts to address gender equity U.C. nutrition program menu The following is the menu offered by the Union County Nutri-The New Jersey Girl Scout Coun- will address important issues about gender equity symposium will cils, in cooperation with the American girls and women in education, careers address important issues for these Patrick's day dessert, apple juice Association of University Women, and living in a multi-cultural society. girls and all girls facing the multitude ion Program for the Elderly, for the will hold a half-day conference March According to Cindy J. Williams, of challenges and opportunities on the pringfield Senior Citizen Nutri-March 16 Reservations made be made l 27 titled "Empowering Girls for the executive director of Washington road to adulthood." tion Lunch program, today through Lasagna with sauce, mixed string calling 912-2233 on day in advance Future: A Symposium on Gender Rock Girl Scout Council, "More than For more information about the March 17: beans, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Th March II 7,300 girls in our jurisdiction, ages 5 Girl Scout Gender Equity Sympominestrone soup, Italian donation is \$2. The program is B.B.Q. pork rib, peas and carrots, The conference will be held at Dou- to 17, are benefitting from the all-girl sium, contact Washington Rock Girl margarine, milk. March 17 sponsored at the Chisholm School 1/2 baked potato, applesauce, vegglass College, New Brunswick, and organization called Girl Scouts. The Scout Council at (908) 232-3236. on S. Springfield Avenue. Boiled ham and cabbage, sliced etable soup, bread, margarine, milk March 12: PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE DATH BY THE TOWNHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. In file in the office Planning Board, and the Springfield Township Committee on Thursday, March 11, 1992 at 4:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, for the consideration of the M Baked fish with lemon bu PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. NOTICE TO BIDDERS LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE CONTRACT. FOR SPRINGFIELD COMMUNITY POOL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that scaled bids will be received by the Township of Springfield in the County of Union to the Landscape Maintenance Contract for the Springfield Community Pool for the 1993 caason, which shall be opened and read in the Municipal Bullding, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on Monday, March 22, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. Specifications and forms of bids for the proposed maintenand and zervice are on filled in Office of the Springfield, New Jersey and may be obtained by prospective bidders during normal business hours. Bids must be made on standard proposal forms furnished by the Township and must be onclosed in a seated envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder, addressed to the Township and must be onclosed in a seated envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder, addressed to the Township of Springfield. Township of Springfield Take notice that the fellowing decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wedneaddy March 3, 1993. 42-935 Apple 32-935 A chopped spinach, potatoes au gra Cartiflod Chack, Cashlor's Chack or Bid Bond made payable to the Township of Springfield for not less than 10% of the lump sum bid. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Laws 1975, Chapter 127. Said applications are on file in the office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annox Building, Township of Springfleid, New Jorsey and are available for public inspection. tin, pound cake, beef barley sou bread, margarine, milk. March 15 U5000 Springflold Leader (Kirkpatick March 11, 1993 Chicken Hawaiian, oriental ve TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NOTICE TO AMEND A COMPREHENSIVE ORDINANCE REGULATING THE USES OF LAND AND THE USES AND LOCATION OF STRUCTURES: THE HEIGHT AND BULK OF STRUCTURES: THE HEIGHT AND BULK OF STRUCTURES: THE HEIGHT AND BULK OF STRUCTURES: THE AREA, YARD AND DIMENSION OF YARDS AND OTHER OPEN SPACE: THE DENSITY AND INTENSITY OF POPULATION AND LAND LISELTHE DIVISION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD INTO DISTRICTS FOR SUCH PURPOSE: THE CREATION OF A MAP SHOWING SAID DISTRICTS: THE ESTABLISHMENT OF FRILES, REGULATIONS AND STANDARDS GOVERNING THE SUSBINISION AND DEVELOPMENT OF LAND WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP, AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A PLANNING HOARD AND ZONING BOARD OF POLIUST MENT AND 'APPROPRIATE POLIUST MENT AND 'APPROPRIATE POLIUST MENT AND 'APPROPRIATE FOLLITIONS OF THESE PROVISIONS; ALC SECTION 300 DEFINITION AND DESCRIPTIONS Definition and doscriptions of rotal galos and carvicas shall read: The said of goods for use of consumption of the promises, which goods are intended to mann direct consumer lood, clothing, lumishings, roconstand or other needs are of intended for rosets and services chall especilledly exclude into said of any type of motor vohicle, as defined by N.J.S.A. Section 602.1(C) (1) shall read as PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of the School District of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey in compliance with N.J.S.A. 18A:22-11 that a Public Hearing on the School Budget will be hald at a regular meeting place of the Board of Education, Conference Room, in the rear of the Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Tuesday, March 23, 1993 at 7:30 P.M. and that from March 18, 1993 to March 23, 1903, the safe Budget will be on till for public inspection by any Interested citizen, in the citize of the Socretary, Board of Education Administrative Offices, rear of the Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Santonfield: Manu Jersey and Leated to Budget will be a supported to the Socretary, Board of Education Administrative ublic inspection by any interested citizen, in the office of the Secretary, Board of Education Admit, South Springfleld Avanue, Springfleld, New Jorsey and posted in the following schools: James Caldwell Florence M. Gaudineer Theima L. Sandmeier — Edward V. Walton School District Budget Statement for the School Year 1993-94 Adventised Enrollments UNION - SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP NROLLMENT CATEGORY TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 1991, CHAPTER 195, CHAPTER 3, MUNICIPAL SWIM POOL, MEMBERSHIP FEES. BE IT ORDINANCE BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jorsey, that the Revised General Ordinances of the Township of Springfield entillate above is horoby amended as follows: SECTION 1. AMENDMENT The Municipal Pool Memberships for requirement portion of Section 165-3 is hereby amended to read as follows: MUNICIPAL POOL MEMBERSHIPS FEE Family Membership 195.00 Senter Cilizen Out of Town Family or Individual Total 250 Memberships per senson GUEST FEES Non-residents enty, daily for per individual Westerder & Multipar per individual Westerder & Municipal 10.00 Privile School Paccements Pupile Sont to Other Districts - Regular Pupile Rocalved Pupile Rocalved Pupile in State Facilities GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE Budgised Fund Balance 11-303 200,000 356,400 500,000 Non-residents only, daily fac per individual waskends & holidays, per individual QAY CAMP cilon 602.1(C) (1) shall read as 7,478,281 500,573 109,599 0,088,453 Section 602.1(C) (1) shall read as follows: No fonce serving a residential use shall permitted in front of any residence and no fonce shall be ever feur (4) foot in height from the front of any residence to the rear yard set back of the principal building, and no fonce shall be over (8) feat in height from the frair set back of the principal building to the rear tot line. Section 701.2(C) (1) shall read as follows: DAY GAMP Por resident child per senson Por non-resident child per senson LATE FEES Miscollancous SUBTOTAL: REVENUES FROM LOCAL SOURCES ro will be a \$20.00 late charge assessed for any pool application received after May Rovenues from State Sources in. There will be a \$20.00 late charge assessed for any day camp application received after There will be a \$20.00 fallo charge assessed for any any crime application, status, and 15th. SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY In case any socilor, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision; clause or provision of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. SECTION 3. REPEAL All ordinance or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. SECTION 4. LEGALITY This Ordinance is to take offect immediately upon passage and publication according to law. follows: Thore shall be no more than two (2) non-resident employees and the professional office shall be the office of a resident professional only. Section 701.2(G) (1) shall read as SUBTOTAL: REVENUES FROM STATE SOURCES TOTAL GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE CAPITAL OUTLAY taliava: Commercial vehicle parking permitted in this saction shall not exceed one (1) additional vehicle which shall not exceed a manufacturer's rated capacity of two (2) tons. Each vehicle shall be permitted to be attached to a trailor. Section 701.2(1) shall be deleted in its entirely. 374,500 -82,000 456,500 527,678 law. I. Holon E. Maguiro, do heroby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, March 9,093 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or porsons inferested therein will be given an appartually to be hourd concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on, the buildin board in the office of the Township Clark. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clark (Fno: \$45.25) 458,500 AISCOIRNOOUS SUBTOTAL: REVENUES FROM LOCAL SOURCES 458,500 527,678 TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY Section 701.2(1) shall be deleted in its shifted and the control of the control o 458,500 455,500 527,678 SPECIAL SCHOOLS Revenues from Local Sources LOCAL TAX. LOW SUBTOTAL: REVENUES FROM LOCAL SOURCES 37,982 37,982 36,200 36,200 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY NOTICE OF SAILE \$1,000,000 GENERAL IMPRROVEMENT SONDS, SERIES 1003 BOOK-ENTRY-ONLY BANK QUALIFIED SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Township Committee of the Township Beringfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey at the Municipal Building, 100 Mounta Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Tueedny, March 23, 1034 until 7:30 p.m., at which line into will be publicly opened and announced for the purchase of the following bonds the Township due, without option of pilor redemption, an April 1, as follows: TOTAL REVENUES FROM SPECIAL SCHOOLS GENERAL FUND GRAND YOTAL 37,982 0,438,540 SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS Ravanuas from State Sources. Restricted Entitlements 78,480 65,786 Revenues from Foderal Sources P.L. 100-207 Chapter 1 P.L. 100-207 Chapter 2 D.E.A. Part B (Handicapped) 11,109 5,726 55,800 6,459 70,374 157,854 10,691 Principal Amount \$ 80,000 \$ 70,000 \$ 100,000 \$ 90,000 \$ 120,000 \$ 140,000 52,549 U5082 The Springfield Loader March 11, 1992 (Fac: \$32.00) SUBTOTAL: REVENUES FROM FEDERAL SOURCES TOTAL: SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE AND TRANSFERS All blidders for the bonds must be participants of The Depository Trust Company, New York, New York or affiliated with its participants. The bonds will be issued in the form of one certificate for the aggregate principal amount of the bonds will be insued in the form of one certificate will be registered in the name of code & Co., as normine of The Depository Trust Company, New York, New York, which will get as Socurities Depository. The certificate will be or distorted in the name of Code & Co., as normine of the Depository. The certificates will be or deposit with The Depository Trust Company, New York, New York, which will get as Socurities Depository. The certificates will be or deposit with The Depository Trust Company will be responsible for maintaining a book entry system for recording the interests of the Interests among its participants. The participants will be responsible for maintaining records regarding the beneficial ewarefully interests in the Bonds or behalf of the Individual puchasers, individual puchases may be made in the principal amount of \$1,000 or any integral multiple thereof through book entries made on the books and the records of The Depository Trust Company and its participants. The Bonds will be defect of The Depository Trust Company and its problem of Cartificated by the successful bidger therefor in accredance herowith, payable on Certain package of the Depository Trust Company and its payable on Certain and semiantually thereafter on the first days of April and October in each year until maturity by payment of mency to The Depository Trust Company or its authorized nominee. The Depository Trust Company will credit payments of principal of and interest on the Bends to the participants of The Depository Trust Company of Island on the records of The Depository Trust Company and Island on the records of The Depository Trust Company as Island on the records of The Depository Trust Company as Island on the records of The Depository Trust Company as Island on the records of The Deposit ESS TRANSFERS OTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE 9,692,751 0.750.565 Total Balancos 7/1/01 + or (-) Adjustments 485,737 -37,878 NOTICE TO BIODERS NOTICE is horoby given that scaled bide for Repincement of Emergency Generative and installation of Uninterruptible Power System at the Municipal Building, TOWN-SIHP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY will be received at the TOWN-SIHP OF SPRINGFIELD, Engineering Annex, 20 North Trivetl Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on April 8, 1903 at 10:30 a.m. pravailing-lime. The work generally consists of the replacement of the deplacement of the existing emergency generator and switching system and the installation of a new uninterruptible power system at the Municipal Building tagainer with all necessary and appurienant work in accordance with the form of proposal, contract and specifications propered by Keller & Kirkenrick, Consulting Engineers. Appropriations GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE Regular Programs-Instruction Special Education Instruction Basic Skillerformettal - Instruction Billingual Education - Instruction School Occurricular Activities - Instruction Community Sarvice Programs Operation Undistributed Expanditures: Instruction 11-000-100-XXX 11-000-211-XXX 11-000-211-XXX 11-000-218-XXX 11-000-219-XXX 11-000-221-XXX 11-000-222-XXX 11-000-220-XXX 11-000-240-XXX 11-000-270-XXX 11-000-270-XXX 11-000-210-XXX Attendance & Social Work Services Attendance & Social Work Services Hantin Sarvices - Students - Regular Other Support Services - Students - Regular Other Support Services - Students - Special Improvement of Instructions Services Educational Media Services/School Library Support Services - General Administration Support Services - School Administration Operation & Maintenance of Plant Services Student Transportation Services Business & Other Support Services Food Services Total Undistributed Expenditures TOTAL GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE Architocis, 900 Lanidox Pitza, Parsippany, N.J. Plans and Specificallons have been filed in the affice of the Clork of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD and may be inspected by prospecitive bidders at the office of Kallor & Kirkpatrick, 900 Lanidax Plaza, Parsippany, N.J. or at the Township of Springfield, Engineering Annox. 20 North Trivoti Avenue, Springfield, New Jorsey during business hours. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Centract Documents, Plans, and Specifications at the office of Kollor & Kirkpatrick or the Engineering Annox on proper noise. A non-refundable charge of \$25.00 per set shall be pold to Kellor & Kirkpatrick. G. The price the bidder will pay, which shall be not less than \$1,300,000 nor more than \$1,301,000. The Bonds will be sold to the bidder specifying the lewest rate of interest and no proposal stailing a rate higher than the rate stated in any logally acceptable proposal will be accepted. As between such proposals specifying the same rate of interest, the bends will be sold to the bidder who otters to accept the least amount of bends. If we or more such bidder often to accept the same amount of bends. If we or more such bidder often to accept the same amount of bends. If we or more such bidder often to accept the same amount of bends. If we or more such bidders often to pay the same price, then the bends will be sold to one of such bidders substitute from among all such bidders. The purchaser must also pay an amount oqual to the interest on the bends accrued to the date of payment of the purchase price. The right is reserved to reject all bids, and any bid not complying with the terms of this notice will be rejected. Each bidder is required to deposit a certified treasurers or cashiers check payable to the order of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION for \$28,000 drawn upon a bank or trust company, and such check should be enclosed with the proposal. When his successful bidder has been accertained, all such deposits will be promptly returned to the persons making them, except the check of the successful bidder, which will be applied in part payment for the bonds or to secure the Township from any loss reculting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of its bid. Award of the bonds to the successful bidder or rejection of all bids to expected to be made within two hours as for opening of the bids, but successful bidder or comply with the terms of its bid. Award of the bonds to the withdrawal. The bonds will be delivered on or about April 1, 1993 at the offices of the Township's Kallar & Kirkparick. Biddors are notified that they must comply with the New Jorsey Proveiling Waga-Act (Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, as amended) and that neard will not be made to any bidder whom the Commissioner of Laher and Industry does not certify. Bids shall be submitted on the forms provided, in the manner designated therein and required by the Specifications. They must be enclosed in scaled envelopes, bearing the name and address of the bidder and the name of the project on the outside, addressed to the Mayor and Township Committee. TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY SPECIAL SCHOOLS Into of the bids, but successful bidder may not withdraw its proposal until after 10:00 a clock part of the bids, of such bid-opening and then only it such award has not been made prior to withdrawal. The bonds will be delivered on or about April 1, 1903 at the offices of the Township's Bond Counsel, Clopp & Elsenborg, A Professional Corporation. Newark, New Jersey or ni such other places may be grood upon with the successful bidder, PAYMENT FOR THE BONDS AT THE TIME OF ORIGINAL ISSUANCE AND DELIVERY SHALL BE IN IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FUNDS. Each proposal should be enclosed in a sealed envelope and should be marked on the outside Proposal of Bonds. If mailed, proposale should be addressed to or in care of the outside Proposal in Bends. If mailed, proposale should be addressed to or in care of the outside Proposal in the Municipal Building. 100 Mountain Avanua, Springfield, New Jersey 27081-1702. The successful bidder may at its callon roluse to accept the bonds if prior to their delivery any change in the internal Revenue Code of 1988, as amended, shall provide his his internal should be reliable to the object in the first the internal should be included in includable in prose incomb for federal income tax purposes. In such case the dopest made by the bidder and be will be reliaved of its contractual obligations arising from the acceptance of its proposals. 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Any fallure of the bonds affe 13-422-100-XXX Total Summer School TOTAL SPECIAL SCHOOLS GENERAL FUND GRAND TOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE FUND SINIO Projects: Nonpublic Textbooks Nonpublic Auxiliary Services Nonpublic Auxiliary Services Nonpublic Handicapped Services Nonpublic Nursing Services Other Special Projects Total State Projects Federal Projects P.L. 100-207 Chapter 1 P.L. 102-207 Chapter 1 P.L. 102-207 Chapter 2 LD.E.A. Part B (Handicapped) Other Special Projects Total Federal Projects Total Federal Projects Total Services TOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS addressed to the Mayor and Township committee, TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, and must be accompanied by a certified check, cashler's check, or bid bond in the form provided of not less than 10% of the amount of bid. Said check or bid bond may not be less than 1500 nor shall it be more than \$20,000 and must be accompanied by a Consent of Surely statement in the form provided from a Surely Company stating that the Surely Company will provide the bidder with a bond for 100% of the Centract is awarded to the bidder. A Non-Cellusion Afficiavit and a Record of Recent Centract is awarded to the bidder. A Non-Cellusion Afficiavit and a Record of Recent Centract is awarded to the bidder. A Non-Cellusion Afficiavit and a Record of Recent Centract Bidders are required to comply with the requirements are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 Chapter 127 for an affirmative action program for equal ampleyment opportunity. Bidders must submit a statement softling forth the names and addresses of all the special control of the partnership who own ten percent 65,786 52,549 8,951,455 0.750.585 Capital Outlay (reserved) Cap. Res. Account (4) parcent (10%) or grouper whereast (60) case of partinership. No bid may be withdrawn for sixty (60) days after the opening of bids. A Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder or all proposale with the opening of bids. Capital Outley Unreserved (3) Totals

monits of the code necessary to preserve the exclusion from gross incomne of interest on the Bonds, and (c) a certificate, in form and tener satisfactory to that law firm and dated as of the date of such delivery, to the effect that there is no litigation pending or (to the knowledge of the signer of signers thereof) threatened affecting the validity of the bonds. The bonds will be designated qualified tax-exempt obligations for the purposes of Section 285(b) (3) (ii) of the Code.

The successful bidder will be required to cartify the initial efforting prices to the public at which a substantial amount of the bonds were sold.

Foo: \$30.75) DATED: March 11, 1903 U5031 Springfield Leader, March 11, 1903

Hoton E. Maguiro Township Administrator U5078 Springfield London March 11, 1993

All-Area Girls' Hoops

Norrall Community Newspapers 1992-93 All-Area Girls' Basketball Team features this year's best play-

Flowers galore

Floral designer Michael Cramer created one of the world's largest topiary trees, Page B3.

Mandate for the state

The state should study mandates and fund them, Page 8:

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tive leaders for a moratorium on a

-Philip Kurnos

"The good part about the league

County-organized groups lil

it enables officials of both parties t

Mayor

Dissolution bill released to Assembly

By Dennis Schaal Stnff Writer

As five of the six local school districts that feed the Union County Regional High School District continue deregionalization discussions and pursue a joint feasibility study, legisation that might case a regional divorce has advanced a notch in the state Assembly.

The Assembly Education Committee voted unanimously March 4 to release a bill, A-2294, sponsored by Assemblymän Richard Bagger, R-Union, that would permit dissolution of a region upon approval in a referendum by a combined majority of voters in the regional district.

The six sending districts that feed into the Union County Regional High School District are Springfield. Mountainside, Clark, Garwood, Berkeley Heights and Kenilworth. Under current law, a majority of voters in each of the constituent com

munities in a region must agree to disband a regional district in order for a dissolution to take place. For instance if Clark voters — and the Clark school board is the sole local board opting not to participate in the joint feasibility study - deemed it not in their interest to disband the region. they could thwart a dissolution move by the other five municipalities

Co-sponsors of the deregionaliza tion legislation include state Assembly members Monroe Lustbader and Maureen Ogden, R-Union. The proposed legislation reportedly would apply to regional districts that

spend more than \$15,000 per pupil nion County Regional High School In addition to Bagger and Lustbad-

November decision to cease operating David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth next June, The Kenilworth local Board of Education, in addition to participating in the combined study on dissolution, alization that concluded that the local district could run its own high school for a tax hike of some \$150 per

After the Education Committee's

By David Brown Managing Editor

"adverse impact" of the board's

legislation would be consideration by the full Assembly. If approved there, the bill would consideration.

The key to minimizing damage ters carried an "unwieldy, mess of

caused by fire and efforts to combat keys" to countless buildings in the

it is located about 9 feet above township. The lock box program

ground level in a small, virtually would whittle that number to one; a impenetrable black box. The "key," master key to every lock box.

aid Springfield firefighters, is not. Won't leaving a key in a box that

simply a concept, but a key to the is visible to passers-by cause a sec-

The Springfield Fire Department Anderson, although the lock box is

is urging home and building owners visible, it is located from 7 to 9 feet

to consider joining its new lock box above ground level and can be con-

building is stored in a small, safe- The steel box is also virtually

fighters are able to gain quick "It's probably easier to break in

access to the building without hav- through the front door than to get

ing to wait for the owner to arrive into this box," said Anderson. He

on the scene. In the event of obvi- added the Fire Department's master

ous fire, firefighters would not have key is stored away in a safe, and is

to desiroy expensive windows or used only with the consent of the

can't wait for the owner to arrive on Participants may elect to house

the scene," said Springfield fire- more than one key in the box,

fighter Captain Paul Anderson, who is apparheading the lock box leampaign. This program's time Springfield Fire Chief William

program, by which a key to the nected to an existing alarm system.

like box. In case of an alarm, fire- impregnable.

doors to get in. "Sometimes we owner.



From left, Katie and Shannon Moore, Jacqueline Fischer, Kerri Moore and Shara Fischer took advantage of the record snowfall to build a snow fortress.

Township breathes a sigh of relief in wake of storm

By Dennis School It could've been a lot worse.

Township officials breathed a collective sigh of relief this week that the Blizzard of '93, while dumping us share of snow on local streets, did not produce the expected high winds and resulting downed trees and extended power outages that accompanied the December nor easter. "We were very fortunate that we

er, Kenilworth Councilman Michael didn't lose power in town," noted Tripodi testified before the Education Emergency Management Coordinator Committee. Tripodi cited the John Cottage Tuesday. "That would have been a real catastrophe." "The town Department of Public Works did a wonderful job in clearing the streets and they deserve a lot of credit," he added. The town's Auxiliary Police force, component of the Office of

release of the bill, the next step for the banks. Some 12 auxiliaries, using two storm.

Cottage said he also activated the Emergency Management operations center, which features communica-

Firefighters introduce the

'key' to minimizing damage

According to Anderson, firefigh-

urity problem? According to

has come. It's long overdue."

John Cottage

tor, was activated at 2 p.m. Saturday tions and emergency equipment, at Municipal Building.

Gras said the department supports

the plan on two counts: "This lock

box can prevent damage to the

building. It also frees up an engine

the scene, waiting for the owner to

Education has located lock boxes

on each of its buildings, Anderson

has launched a campaign to enlist

all township building and home

ment, Anderson said the lock box is

installed within 10 business days at

a cost of about \$130, "We'll guide

participants through the proce-

Inquiries about the lock box

program can be directed to Ander-

"This little box can save the

building owner from a big heada-

che," Anderson said, noting parti-

cipants may be eligible for reduced

the state of the s

son at 912-2265.

Once ordered through the depart-

owners in the program.

While the Springfield Board of

arrive." Gras said

secure private contractors to clear snow from driveways or sidewalks. Cottage contrasted the relatively clear condition of town streets with ice-encrusted conditions on several county arteries like Mountain Avenue and state roadways like Route 78. In fact, Tuesday afternoon, the WARC-AM traffic reporter stated that New Jersey authorities did a "dismal job" on Route 78 which, at that

Mayor Philip Kurnos said this week that this winter's storm activity .. "is going to have an impact!" on

budget deliberations, which were slated to begin today at 3 p.m. in the that seeks to overturn the Union ional district will be able to present its to help police deal with a deluge of the Sarah Bailey senior citizens cen - Kurnos said the town was expected calls, Cottage said. Most of the problems were motor vehicle-related, he tions from the site and reviewed state tion from the Federal Emergency heard by an administrative law judge Washington Ave., Newark. said, including cars stuck in snow- police communications about the Management Agency for the Decemin Newark beginning April 26. The board had decided in Novem-

vehicles, worked shifts Saturday and The Red Cross also contacted the aid tied to last week's storm. dates," petition supporter Janet Gly-Regional High School in Kenilworth township, Cottage said, since several "We were lucky," Kurnos said. nos of the Committee of Concerned in June for fiscal and educational reasenior citizens reported being "We had no outages and people were Parents of Kenilworth said Tuesday sons. Brearley supporters hired an "snowed in." Cottage said auxiliaries able to stay in their homes with heat, night. "A lot of people never thought attorney and petitioned the state "made sure they were OK while they light and refrigeration."

League represents strength in numbers

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer Springfield Mayor Philip Kur- edict mandating the costly remova nos, who doubles as the 1st vice of underground oil and gas tanks

president of the Union County Kurnos said municipalities migh League of Municipalities, thinks "save millions" because new tecthe organization, composed of nologies are in the works that migh elected officials from the 21 towns make the removal of the tank within the county, is not just another debating society, but "has a-The good par strong voice in Trenton."

The league gamered headlines about the league i last week when it called on the state that we have Legislature to back one of the league's pet issues: state-mandate, strong voice in state-pay. In other words, if the Trenton and we state mandates a program for municipalities then the state should also speak with one

come up with the bucks. Kurnos indicated that he has been active in the league since its inception five years ago. He credits the organization, which meets monthly and attracts freeholders and-state-legislators, with delaying

is that we have a strong voice it that did not mesh well with heter-Trenton and we sneak with one ogeneous municipalities. voice," the mayor said. For instance, the State Police, in overseeing implementation of the lengue are necessary, Kurnos emergency 911 telephone systems, said, "because Union County is as agreed with the league that it would different from Cumberland

and modifying several state edicts

not be necessary for each town to employ bilingual dispatchers.

Training requirements were also Kurnos argued that the league reduced. "Some of our dispatchers in Springfield have been at the desk get together in an informal gather

own would not have to provide the The Union County league - a because we can talk about commor

handful of the other 20 New Jersey problems in a non-partisan counties have similar organizations manner."

or years," Kurnos said. He said the ing to air "common problems." xtensive training originally man-that most of us need," Kurnos said

Barri-Brown will hear testimony from

hour, was still the location of numerous traffic accidents in both directions Date set for hearing Cottage said, in reference to the quality of the state plow job on Route 78.

Staff Writer The petition by Brearley supporters the petitioners April 26-29. The reg County Regional High School Dis witnesses and arguments May 3 o. trict's decision to cease operating the. The sessions will take place at the

we'd get heard this fast."

ber storm and will apply for additional "We're very happy about the ber to cease operating David Brearley the regional board's decision on a host

> of grounds since it is "arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable." Barri-Brown will eventually make a recommendation on the issue. But the final decision on the closing will be rendered by Education Commissioner Mary Lee Fitzgerald.

dates this week occurred as the district's deadline loomed -- Friday was the final day - for the "Choice Phase-In Plan," the district's blueprint for giving current niith, 10th, and 11th-graders from Kenilworth, Garwood and Mountainside a limited one-time choice as to which school

they will attend in September. Kenilworth and Garwood students can select either Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark or Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. And Mountainside students will be able to tap Dayton, their current educational home, o Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

District spokesman Thomas Long said Tuesday night that the admi nistration will tally the selections once the final ones are made Friday and then conduct registration. Student choice potentially can be rearranged, however, since the state Office of Equal Educational Oppor-

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hart locate a lock box on the exterior of the F.M. Gaudineer School which contains a key to the building. The school district was one of the first participants in the Springfield Fire Department's lock box program, by which firefighters can gain quick access to a building in case of emergency with minimal damage to

news clips

Laser surgery is topic of March MAR meeting

Virginia Petronio from the Laser Center, Overlook Hospital, will address the Mountainside Active Retirees on "Laser, the Gentle Surgery" at their March 23 meeting at 0 a.m. in Mountainside Borough

During the business meeting conducted by George Weich, president, Anthony Riccardi will announce a day bus trip to N.J. State Aquanium at Camden. It is the largest on the East Coast and second largest in the United States. The trip will be held on April 13 and will include historical points o interest in the Philadelphia area. Anyone wishing to become a mem ber can call 233-4309.

Local Knights to host fund-raiser for Tarullo

Springfield Knights of Columbus are having a benefit for 9-year-old Tracy Tarullo, who is a student at Saint James School in Springfield and resides in Maplewood with her family. Tracy was stricken with a rare received exhausting treatment at Stoan-Kettering Memorial Hospital in New York and had a bone marrow harvesting operation, so at a later time she will be able to receive the best plant of marrow: her own. The insurance company had denied payment for this treatment which is in excess of

The Knights are having a Roast Beef Dinner, March 28, at the Knights Road, Springfield, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., continuous serving. The cost for adults is \$12 at door; pre-purchased tickets are \$10; children under 12 are \$8 at door, \$6 purchased in advance.

B'nai B'rith sets AC trip The Springfield B'nai B'rith is sponsoring a trip to the Claridge Casino in Atlantic City March 28. The bus leaves from the Echo Plaza Mall a 12:30 n.m. The fee for the trip is \$21 For reservations and more information, comact Jerry Kamen during the day at 687-9120, and in the evening at

CSH Corporate Council talks business fraud

Business fraud has been a hot topi in the headlines recently. But what exactly is it and how do we stop it "Business Fraud: How to Recog nize It" will be presented by Paul D Haves at the March 24 Children' Corporate Council, Sponsored Children's Specialized Hospital. Hayes is a special agent of the FBI

The March 24 presentation begins at 8 a.m. at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road,

The Children's Corporate Council presents quality speakers on topics of

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Springfield resident James Elekes, right, was recently named to the Union County Senior Citizen and Disabled Resident Transportation Advisory Board. Elekes is Walter McLeod, liaison to the advisory sworn in by Union County Freeholder

ers. Recent topics have included: "Healthcare Cost Benefit Issues"; "Childcare in the Workplace" and The Business of Baseball" presented by Jeff Torborg of the Mets. Membership in the Children's Cor-

porate Council is open to interested

Children's Corporate Council and the Salemo at the Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation, (908) 233-3720,

Jnion, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

Springfield on March 26 and April 23.

Civic

Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and 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,

☐ The Springfield Board of Education will conduct its annual budget

earing at 7:30 p.m. at F.M. Gaudineer School on South Springfield

The Union County Regional High School District will hold a public

Recycling schedule

[] The Union County Utilities Authority will pick up recyclables in

Residents are requested to set out their recyclable materials by 7:30

Mountainside Woman's Club offers scholarship College Woman's Club of Mountainside is offering its annual scholar-

Lifeguard course slated ship award for the 1993-94 school A Lifeguard Training course will Applicants must be female, attend ter of the American Red Cross o ing college or graduate school, a bor-Thursday evenings through May 18, from 6 to 8:30, at the Summit YWCA, family of a member of the College

Woman's Club of Mountainside. Candidates must be at least 15 Scholarships are awarded on the years old, with excellent swimming skills, and current certification in one financial need. Applications and of the following: Standard First Aid (four hours First Aid + four hours CPR); Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care; Emergency Medical

> A fce of \$125, \$90 for YWCA members, is due at the time of registration at the Summit YWCA. Enrollment is limited to 16 people The instructor is Dena Mallach.

Tax advice available Free income tax assistance is available for taxpayers through the tax aid

program of the American Association of Retired Persons. Volunteer counselors, trained in cooperation with the IRS, are operatng counseling desks at the Springfield Library, 66 Mountain Ave., fron 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays through

hearing on the 1993-94 tentative budget in the auditorium at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at 8 p.m. The service is designed to help taxpayers understand tax forms and ome familiar with special benefits available to them. Assistance also will be available in completing the state a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Questions or problems with recycling may be directed to the Recycling Hotline, (908) 862-0101. income tax form and the Homestead

All classes are held at the Chapter service should call the Springfield House, located at 321 Elm St., Westlibrary for an appointment at (201) field, 07090. 376-4930. They should bring a copy of their previous year's federal and Red Cross office Monday to Friday, 9 state tax returns with their 1992 a.m. to 5 p.m., at (908) 232-7090.

income report forms. A tax assistance program is also Conference to address being sponsored by the Mountainside chapter of AARP, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service and the Children's Specialized Hospital state of New Jersey. The program is will present a professional confer-

available to all area senior citizens ence, "Specialized Approach to Adolescent Head Injuries," on April 21 through April 14. the site for preparation of federal and in the hospital's educational series state tax returns each Wednesday will be held at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road,

Mountainside, beginning at 8 a.m. Call 233-0115 for an appointment and bring last year's tax returns. The symposium is directed to al the head injured adolescent, including **Red Cross schedules** physicians, nurses, psychologists first aid/CPR instruction The Westfield/Mountainside Chap-Children's Specialized Hospital is

ter of the American Red Cross will accredited by the Medical Society of offer courses in Standard First Aid New Jersey to grant 5.5 hours of and Community CPR on the follow-Category I credit for this activity. For more information, registration March classes: Standard First Aid, and fees, contact Sallie Comey, direcmunity CPR class, March 23 from or of education, Children's Special-March 25 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Comzed Hospital, (908) 233-3720, Ext.



From the

Mountainside Public Library on March 27 at 2 p.m. Healy has been performing magic for over 18 years. His versatility i he magical arts has enabled him to perform in front of audiences of every

Michael's act, sponsored by the Friends of the Mountainside Public Library, includes all types of magic — from "close-up" and "stage magic" to "escape magic" and "mind-reading" using his own special wi roughout his performance. Audiences have enjoyed him throughout the Laugh, applaud and be left spellbound-as-doves and rabbits a

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Hearing set Borough updated on action in for Brearley

petitioners Mountainside can expect the same amount of aid from the state that it received last year, according (Continued from Page 1) o Assemblyman Richard Bagger funity in May will review the choice R-Union, who this week briefed the plan and 1993-94 enrollment projec-Borough Council on legislative

By David Brown

Bagger told the Borough Council

could expect its budgeting pro-

ed by the Republican-controlled

Glynos disclosed Tuesday night. cess to be somewhat smoother than following a regular meeting of the regional board in Clark, that most Kenilworth students will send a protest letter with their school selection They will, she said, select Brearley as

She said Kenilworth student selec tions are "split down the middle since many of the kids are leaning toward attending classes in Spring field while many of the athletes war to follow their coaches to Clark where they've been reassigned:

In action at the meeting this week the regional board voted unanimously to change the location of its budge hearing next Tuesday from Clark to han Dayton in Springfield. The March 23 hearing will begin at 8 p.m.

The board spokesman said the rea son for the change of venue was to give the board access to detailed budget information since the district' central offices are located in the

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this industry's employment increased 3.6 percent, payrolls increased 90.5 percent, products shipped increased 100 percent, and R&D investment increased 265 percent.

New Jersey hosts 10 of the 18 largest worldwide pharmaceutical companies operating in the United States. Of the 14 pharmaceutical companies listed among the Fortune 500, six are headquartered in the

As a municipal official from Westfield and past-member of the

waited for the state to adopt its own The assemblyman also urged palities, Bagger has long had his Mountainside officials to turn up the pressure on the Senate, which has yet to approve the statemandate, state-pay measure adopted by the Assembly last year. "An extra push now might get it

through the Senate," Bagger said of the measure which would require Like every other municipality in the state to fund programs it forced to pass a series of temporary requires municipalities to adopt.

Union County League of Munici-

As an aside, Hagger,-who-is a--nember of the Assembly Appropriations Committee, noted the committee is considering introducing a statewide tax break of some kind. Such a reduction would come either in the form of business tax breaks or direct property tax relief, he said.



Richard Bagger Report from Trenton

An Open Letter to New Jersey's Citizens

From Schering-Plough Corporation

Pharmaceuticals are one of the high-technology industries that candidate Bill Clinton spoke so highly of during the campaign — the types of firms that, as President, he is pledged to support.

Legislature and Governor Jim Flor-

io. Municipal aid to Mountainside.

he said, should be the "exact same

figures" the borough used last year

also receive approval on its budge

from the state in a "more time

fashion" than it did last year as a

result of ongoing negotiations with

the Department of Community

The borough, he added, should

Naturally, we're shocked by the recent negative rhetoric about us flowing from the nation's capital. We thought we were the folks in "white hats" facing off against such intractable diseases as Alzheimer's, arthritis, heart disease and various

In New Jersey, the pharmaceutical industry is the largest manufacturing employer - recently lengthening its lead even while the state's production declined during the grueling recession. It is one of the few that helped pull this state through this difficult period. This state's economy will suffer if pharmaceuticals are made to suffer.

As New Jersey's No. 1 manufacturing industry, the health products sector has a huge impact on the lives. and livelihood of our state's citizens. In the 1980s,

Ochering-Plough — one of those leading companies - employs 5,230 people at its six New Jersey locations. These include 1,800 researchers, of whom 500 are Ph.D.s or M.D.s and 450 hold other

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Pharmaceuticals — often the best and least expensive alternative to surgery, lengthy hospitalization and institutional confinement — are part of the health care solution. As policymakers search for cost-saving options to rising health care costs, they would be well advised to consider the east-effective and life-enhancing benefits of pharmaceuticals.

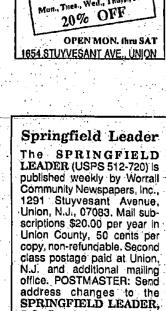
As a member of New Jersey's No. 1 industry, we want to join with the President and members of Congress Mr. Clinton himself has said there is plenty of blame to go around on health care. What is needed are answers, not accusations.

If you share our concerns about the future course of New Jersey's pharmaceutical industry, we urge you to contact our supportive U.S. Senators Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg and your local U.S. Representatives. Ask them to insist that their colleagues begin to engage in meaningful and substantive discussions about the real solutions to health care costs and access.



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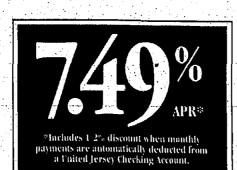
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education

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Tickets are \$5 and can be pur chased at the door or by calling (201) 376-6300. Proceeds benefit program and scholarshing sponsored by the Parent-Teacher-Student

Byrne makes dean's list Michael Richard Byrne of Moun-

tainside was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Johns Hopkins University. To be selected for this honor, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0

Byrne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrne and attended Pingry

Deerfield will present

'Charlotte's Web' musical The Deerfield School in Mountainside will present a musical production of "Charlotte's Web," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or by calling the Deerfield School office at 232-8828. Optimistic artists



Channel 13 Student Arts Festival, which will select 150 winners from over 4,000 entries. Sandmeier's hopefuls are, top row from left, Stephanie Hsuing, Kristy Neumeister, Jordon Gerber, Vangle Gullas, Stephanle Lal, Maria Gonnella and Casey Santo. Middle row, from left, Deanne Florindi, Lauren Montouri, Michael Puorro, Alexis Seldel, Helene Jesuele and Stephanle Nisluoccia. In front, from left, are Jennifer Karl, Janine Grieco, Minal Doshi, Amanda DiCocco, Marisa Bianco and

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Wednesday: Kielbasi with sauerk-Monday: Cheese steak on roll, kerraut on roll, potato salad, fruit cup nel corn, fresh apple, low fat milk, hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomaturkey fajitas with peppers and onions to, pickle on bun, potatoes, hot vegetn pita, potatoes hot vegetable, fresh able, chilled fruit, dessert, soups,

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Local earns recognition

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vices, located at 21 Commerce Drive, Rookie of the Year for the past four

spring break basking on a sunny beach, 13 students from The Pingry

and substantial snow as community service volunteers among the child ren, elderly, and needy residents of Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in Shannon County, S.D. Shannon reservation, has been described as the poorest county in the United States. Alexis Walters of Mountainside

country might elect to spend their

will be among the 13 Pingry students. two faculty advisers, and a Pingry alumna who will make up the band of the elementary school," noted Pingry 16 scheduled to spend March 14 to science teacher and Native America March 21 working as teachers' aides, Club faculty advisor Michele tutors, home repairmen, houseclean- Parvensky. "We also plan to run the ers, and an ambulance volunteer first soup kitchen at Pine Ridge, and among the nearly 20,000 Oglala one of our students, an emergency Lakota Indians who call Pine Ridge -medical technician certified in Basic

Mountainside student joins snowbound volunteers

While the volunteer group has been drawn from throughout the entire Pingry student body, it also includes members of Pingry Native American Club which has brought students' attention to the plight of today's Native Americans since it was formed

"These students will be helping children as young as 2 in a parent/ child development program as well as

and Mrs. Leigh R. Walters of Pine Ridge Ambulance crew. They students, familiarly known as "Pingry will also tutor in the evenings in the Potters for Pine Ridge," have created Bureau of Indian Affairs school dor- ceramic pots, which they will commitories, where they also will be stay- bine with gifts of fruit, for the elderly

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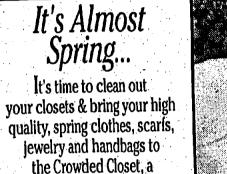
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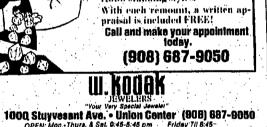
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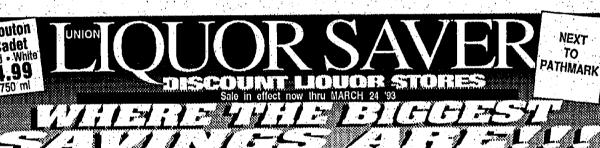
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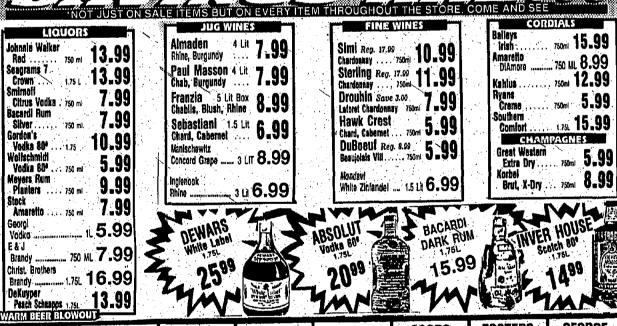


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following an early morning raid in homes throughout New Jersey and

Union County Prosecutor Andrew Ruotolo Jr. announced the arrests durnoon in which he said that the investi-gation, dubbed "Double Trouble," cading to the raid began in March

The arrests were a result of an ongoing investigation of twin brothers Anthony and Frank Romano of Springfield, both of whom were charged with being leaders of organ-ized crime. Anthony Romano was also charged with being a leader of a narcotics trafficking network, a crime of the first degree, and 28 other second-, third- and fourth-degree charges. He faces life imprisonment with a 25-year parole disqualifier. Frank Romano, who also maintains a residence in Toms River, is charged with eight other offenses and faces up

to 44 years in prison.

Among those indicted was Raymond Tango Jr. Ruotolo said that on : July 31, 1981, Tango was sentenced to life imprisonment with a 20-year cy to distribute controlled dangerous ing gambling; possession of gambling parole disqualifier for the murder of William Earl Mann. Tango, 39, along theft; possession of controlled danger attempted theft; criminal usury; con with co-defendants, Charles Stango and Louis Pasquarosa, were convicted for the shooting death of William Earl field, who was charged with two theft; two counts of credit card theft

Jersey State Prison, Ruotolo said he has been charged with being a leader who was charged with two counts of leader of organized crime. of a narcotics trafficking network, a conspiracy to promote gambling; first degree offense. The prosecutor said Tango conducted his drug activities from telephones located in the mit usury. prison. A second inmate at East Jersey Kyriakaos Lyristis, 27, of Clark, State Prison, Daniel Catalano, was also charged by the grand jury with conspiracy to promote gambling; conspiracy to distribute controlled

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card; conspiracy to commit theft by

deception; furnishing money; fencing

Also arrested and charged were Scan Alberti, 23, of Lyndhurst: Frederick Gladis, 28, of Bloomfield: Joseph Perna, 23, of Belleville; Michael Savvis, 27, of Colonia; Gersubstances; conspiracy to commit records; attempted theft by extortion ald Gallicchio, 30, of Belleville; William Prasso, 52, of Staten Island, ous substances.

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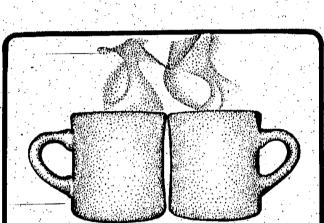
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County reps gather to support state mandate, state pay

Mayors and municipal representamunities met last week in the Cranford Municipal Building to announce their support for the "state mandate, state pay" concept currently being tossed around the legislative halls of

As part of the Union County

League of Municipalities, the mayors held a press conference with County Manager Ann Baran and state Assemblymen Richard Bagger, R-Union, and Alan Augustine, R-Union to raise concerns in the wake of tight municipal and county budgets and required budget caps.

"The big problem we face," said Springfield Mayor Philip Kumos, 'are the mandates which are forcing us to put in programs we're not ready to do. We can't provide the service without raising taxes."

At its February meeting the league unanimously passed two resolutions pertaining to ACR-2, the statemandate, state-pay bill, which was adopted by the state Assembly last year and is now pending approval from the Senate. Another resolution was also passed by the league requesting that the state put off its mandatory 11 implementation until each munic ipality examines the program and gauges the economic impact the mandate will bring to the local

Members of the Union County League of Municipalities formally voiced their displeasure with increasing state-mandated programs, particularly the 911 emergency response network. From left are members Michael Crincoll, mayor of Garwood; Clark Mayor Robert Ellenport, Cranford Deputy Mayor Carolyn Vollero and Winfield Commissioner

"It's been a traditional failing of the. In January 1992, said Bagger, then-Legislature," said Bagger, who added Assemblyman Bob Franks sponsored on their ballots regarding the state- He said he signed onto the bill in May county and municipal government." David Wright, Wright, who repressions," she told the assemblymen, mandate, state-pay concept. Accord- and added the bill is now pending in The assemblyman said he would like sents Union County's smallest and "given the financial parameters

ties voted "yes" in response to the approved, said Bagger, it will face tain mandates if they place an undue state voters in November. "If you look closely," said Augus- budgets. tine, "we are trying to keep the numthat in 1988, 17 of the 21 counties in a state-mandate, state-pay bill which ber of mandates down. Certainly, we the two resolutions was league Presithe state put non-binding referendums was later adopted by the lower house, are focused on reducing the burden on dent and Winfield Committeeman

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3 Months of Unlimited Boothe blasted the state for requiring Westfield to pay \$35,000 to administer the hepatitis vaccine to town

dated ticket surcharges and additional law enforcement costs, municipal auditing, and other administrative expenses which have strained the wn's budget. "We are calling on the state to

far more than \$100.

state," said Wright.

Clark Mayor Robert Ellenport, "on the way in which it deals with Ellenport, whose township is faced with a budget shortfall of just under \$1 million, said passing a state consti-

Trenton legislators more accountable to their local constituents Baran said approximately 70 percent of the county's \$247 million budget goes toward mandated

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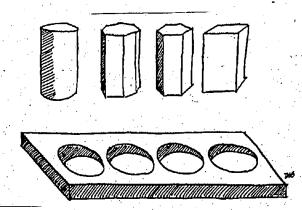
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State mandates, state doesn't pay?

Last week the mayors and municipal representatives from the Union County League of Municipalities met and announced their displeasure with state and federal mandates — and rightly so.

While state and federal legislators give orders to local governments to institute programs such as the 911 emergency network and the Americans with Disabilities Act, the bill for these, and other costly programs, is borne by the municipalities.

During its press conference, the coalition's appeal to state and federal lawmakers was essentially this: If you're going to mandate programs, draw the money from the state coffers so the cost is spread over a much larger tax base than the municipal property tax.

Municipal officials also complained that many state-mandated programs are edging out their own municipal services because of the state-mandated spending limits, or caps, to which local governments must adhere.

Several examples cited by the league regarding the "state mandate, state pay" issue illustrate their gripe: Mayor David Wright of Winfield, president of the league, said his township must pay a state-licensed elevator inspector \$100 a year. The problem? Winfield's municipal operation is all on one floor. There

are no elevators. Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti said the \$200-per-year salary paid to the borough's tax collector jumped some 400 percent in just over a decade due to state certification requirements.

Union County-Manager-Ann-Baran joined the mayors in their displeasure with Trenton, noting that more than 70 percent of the county's \$247 million 1993 budget goes toward mandated services.

Overall, the league is making a very good point. For better or worse, New Jersey has historically had a strong tradition of home rule. Jerseyans have always been suspicious of happenings in Trenton and Washington, and the league's recent rulings on supporting the state mandate, state pay concept is the latest manifestation of this.

State lawmakers should realize that across-theboard legislation, although well-meaning, is often shortsighted and ill-suited to the vast disparity between New Jersey communities.

The state should institute a municipal impact review process to collect input from local governments before handing down mandates. We know, we know, not another committee, but an impact study in some fashion would save money through efficiency, and grief through communication.

How much money would be saved, we don't know, but a single dollar would justify the move.

Another, more subjective point: The Legislature should be directly accountable for the programs it mandates. Municipal governments take the brunt of the blame for spending that is mandated by the state. Taxpayers remember to whom they drafted that last tax payment check, and legislators may think longer before handing down more mandates if the state Treasury is the payee line.

Republican Assemblymen Rich Bagger and Alan Augustine of the 22nd Legislative District appear to have signed on to the "state mandate, state pay" movement. Hopefully, they'll not only spread the gospel among their colleagues, they will make something happen.

If it does happen, a probable result will mean a tighter state budget rather than a tighter municipal budget. Since the possibility of tax increases were painfully ruled out following the Florio tax package of 1990, the cuts that will be needed to trim the 1993 state budget may be even more painful and, like any state-mandated program, will be felt across a wider

cross-section of New Jerseyans. The Legislature should buckle down and do two things: review mandated programs for their impact on municipalities on an individual or regional basis; and it should fund the programs it does mandate to spread the cost across a statewide tax base.

OPINION PAGE

Union County has rich historical heritage

The Way It

By William Frolich

The following is the first of a threepart series and the beginning of a reg-ular column by William Frolich, a Roselle resident who is a member of the Union County Historical Society and the chairman of the Roselle Cen-

Union County as a political entity was established in 1857, but its history as an area goes back far beyond that time. The Leni Lenapi Indians were "the original people," and peacefully greeted the Dutch traders who came here in the early years of the 17th century. Some of the traders' roads from the Arthur Kill to the Delaware River are still in use today such as State Highway 27 - St. Georges Avenue.

As one result of a war between England and Holland, the English acquired the Dutch colonies of the present Union County region. The British king gave the land to his brother, the Duke of York, who pre-

Street, by "the stone bridge," near the present Public Library. Houses and public buildings were soon being erected, both of wood and of bricks move to better land, made a deal with the Royal Governor, and also with the local Indians for the rights to the area organized and the building on Broad making it the capital of East Jersey. which became known as the Elizabethtown Tract, and later, Union

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Silent majority speaking out

Last year, when the Eagleton Survey asked our opinion about closing schools in the Union County Regional High School system, they did not provide us with information to make a judgment. That's when I started researching the issue and made disturbing discoveries about the abnormally high expenses of our Region-

schools (Kenilworth), only reduces our budget by 5 percent. Our cost per stu-dent will be almost \$18,000. This is still 40 percent higher than our neighbors. What we will be voting on in the April 20 election only covers the portion we pay for in our real estate taxes. It doesn't include the monies received from the state and federal governments which we pay for in our other taxes. One method for reducing costs is to find out how other school districts with standards equal to ours manage to have costs that are less than ours. An independont, unbiased committee could contact the appropriate school districts to see how they do it. Then we should use this information to help in reducing our

I believe in quality education for our children based on the most efficient use of our tax dollars. Quality should not be measured by the number of dollars

After attending meetings of the Union County Regional High School board, I have come to realize that important issues, such as financial ones, are discussed in private sessions. The public portions primarily advise us of the board's

I've been a member of the silent majority for many years, and I don't want to silent any longer.

Candidate for Union County Regional High School Board Springfield

Yeshiva story inaccurate

To the Editor:

I have been reading the Springfield Leader for approximately 15 years, ever since my family moved into town. I have also practiced law in Springfield for that period. During that time I have never read a story so inaccurate and offenive as "Sect's use of home sparks examination," (March 4, 1983). The reportng is inaccurate and the use of language inappropriate. The story was designed itiliate rather than report.

The Yeshiva is not a "sect." It is not "ultra-Orthodox." The Davidians and

David Koresh are a sect. The Yeshiva represents mainstream Orthodox Juda-ism, which probably constitutes 50 to 60 percent of Orthodox Judaism in the Nor do I know what "ultra-Orthodox" means. I do know that by labeling the Yeshiva an "ultra-Orthodox sect" you have portrayed it and its constituents in an extremely unfavorable light and may have prejudiced the outcome of the

Examples of your poor reporting: · You report that the "applicant" was founded in Brooklyn several years ago, but you fail to report that Yeshiva Tiferes Boruch has been operating in Springield on Morris Avenue for almost two years. How could a responsible reporter

Yeshiva just appeared on the scene in Springfield from Brooklyn, rather than

Talmud on Morris Avenue. They will do so if the application is granted.

• You refer to a conversation with Zoning Board President Ralph DeVino but not quote him except at the end of the article. • You did not report that over 75 people, residents, men with yarmulkes and The tentative 1993-94 budget, which includes closing one of our four high

It is obvious that your reporter did not attend the hearing or, if he did, did not inderstand what was going on. If he had been there, he would have reported that he selling church's paster spoke out in favor of the application and that Rabbi Sorotzkin, the dean of the Yeshiya, answered all of the public inquiries with sensible responses and humor.

Your credibility is at stake. Issues sensitive to the community are present Get it right.

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omit this? This omission is an attempt to create the false impression that the

• Seven men do not study Talmud at the site now. At present they study

women and children, all came to the hearing in support of the Yeshiva's application. The crowd overflowed into the hall, far exceeding the number of opponents present. Why didn't you report this fact? Rabbi Perry Rank of Temple Beth Ahm, the Conservative congregation in town, was there. If the Yeshiva was a "sect;" why would Rabbi Rank appear at the hearing in support of the

• There was no discussion about property values at the hearing. There was no testimony or questions in any way relating to that issue. . No attorney for the Yeshiva testified at the hearing. (Since when do attor-

eys testify? Attorneys elicit testimony).

Abraham Borensteir

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emotional and spiritual respite as was 234; 126 of those youths have noted, though, that an inpatient facili-other required life-sustaining equip-tional and various corporations have already died. ly said the Union group is the only one percent of the state's population are provide bereavement services for one

Staff Writer Caren Marie Corvino was born

April 15, 1973 with a congenital heart defect, and at the age of 9 had corrective surgery. In 1985, Caren had problems fighting off common illneses. After three months of testing, it wasdiscovered that she had contracted the HIV virus during the surgery. From the moment she was diagnosed with the virus, Caren showed the true meaning of mental toughness and courage, entering each day with symptoms worsened, Caren expressed

a desire to remain at home with her

family rather than stay in a hospital. In

ing to eliminate some of that and their families. The team includes October 1989, Caren died at home with her family and other loved ones Illnes, pain and death are perceived gy and a trained volunteer with its at her side. ly members did not want to see the strength that Caren showed go for naught, so they began what is known hospice hopes to gain expertise, noted ment assistance is provided. Crilly. Health care providers without "A lot of people think hospice is a in the room," she noted. ren's Hospice of New Jersey to propediatric experience may lack this

vide services to families with children knowledge. who suffer from life-threatening discases. The hospice, which had been headquartered in Morristown and serving mostly Essex and Morris counties until recently, moved to

hospices accept decisions by families "This is the perfect central point for to pursue aggressive treatments us," said Hospice Executive Director throughout the course of the child-Pat Crilly, a registered nurse with 19 ren's illness. years of experience in medical ser-"We want to help them explore vices. Being the first hospice in the options," Crilly said. "We don't want state that services children, the group to make the decisions." is looking to branch out to serve a lar-

Between 1987 and 1988, more than The group has already assisted youths in six counties and has received calls from as far away as Cumberland County, Recently, the hospice received an inquiry from a plasms, congenital anomalies, AIDS, family in Puerto Rico which will be and heart disease.

issociate the term "hospice" with Jersey has the ninth highest rate of death, Crilly and the group's director childhood cancer cases. A survey of of professional services, Pat Evans, organizations dealing with childhood emphasized that their operation is not cancer revealed that there are 500 only in the traditional sense. Hospices newly diagnosed pediatric cases each were established in medieval times by and what is now the "traditional" con-significant number who succumbed to cept was brought to the United States the illness.

What it means is providing help in matically impacts upon New Jersey's

500 children in the state died from diseases typically known to be life threatening, with the leading causes of death including malignated neo-

adults are not always the same. Tradi- which provides service 24 hours a

ledge of children's diseases, but by An interdisciplinary team directed

age, the children's organization is try- leville, provides services to children

tional hospices may lack the know- day, 365 days a year.

According to statistics from the American Cancer Society, New year. While about 70 percent of childhood cancers are cured, there is still a

Hospices in the traditional sense "The thinking is that hospice means focus their services on cancer victims. death, but it means more than that," but the children's group does provide Crilly said. "Sometimes it would be a assistance for those affected by other illnesses, such as AIDS.

AIDS is another disease which dra-

hospital's Occupational Therapy

related to tainted meat in a Western bacteria, is foodborne illness, "For- Forbes explained that while the 160 degrees." fast-food restaurant have heightened public awareness of its dangers.

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To record as independent in the said in To promote an understanding of meats, poultry, fish or creams, which niques and sanitary standards during establishment, as a simple but effec-

ty is located in Elizabeth.

serviced have since died.

Food Poisoning", on Wednesday at 7 fast-food stands, restaurants, institu-There is no fee for attending and no said, "Some foods contain potentially pre-registration is required. The featured speaker for the forum is Patricia

Forbes, a community health education

often harbor. Salmonella bacteria, trolling bacteria growth because its growth rate is greatest in food at room times sufficient to eliminate harmful bacteria.

may not have been cooked at temperature growth rate is greatest in food at room times sufficient to eliminate harmful bacteria. Forbes, a community health education often harbor Salmonella bacteria, temperature," Forbes said. "It takes associate at Rahway Hospital, Forbes, which is climinated when they are only four hours for bacteria in food at For further information about this

a licensed health inspector, ceptible to bacteria contamination: tions which are dangerous. Bacteria munity health programs, contact the "The medical term for food poison- Other foods are contaminated by cannot grow and 'spoil' food in cold Education Department at 499-6193

dit to offset New York's commuter tax.

"Reciprocity in state income tax treatment of commuters between New York a time of need for children and their youth, with the state ranking third in and New Jersey is a matter of fundamental fairness in tax policy," Bagger said. families, before, during and after the percentage of pediatric cases. "However, fairness and reciprocity alone do not make up for the higher taxes

that services just children. The free-children, a survey conducted by the year after death, the children's group standing organization is one of only
National Hospice in 1990 reported

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that with 70 percent of New Jersey's
extended period, One Virginia pediatric services for those in need.
"We need different hospices for different people," said Crilly, noting different people," said Crilly, noting may have benefitted from hospice. palliative services. may have benefitted from hospice, with the family for several years. Since the local children's hospice began its operation, it has received 28 referrals, some of those children never focusing solely on the needs of individuals between birth and 21 years of maintains a pediatric practice in Bel-

obtain care. Fifteen of those children What the hospice does allow is

for children under 13 at its site at 2414 Morris Ave. She hooked up to a monitor and have all years. Children's Hospice Internament at home. A private nurse is also made donations. Of the 50 hospices in the state, Crilly said the Union group is the only one

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Unlike traditional hospices, which provide bereavement services for one through "grassroots" efforts, toms, support palliative measures, and and fund-raising ability is one of the

members and one another.

are not covered by insurance. "We children to spend time at home with the Medicaid patients we have had so through referrals from physicians, differently depending upon the age primary objective being to provide their families and friends rather than far," said Crilly, who noted that hose nurses, social workers or clergy memand development of a youth, and quality home-based care throughout in a hospital where visiting hours are pice does not expect families to pay, bers, but family members may inquire through education and frequent inter- the illness. Medical, nursing, emo- limited, said Evans, a registered nurse especially if they cannot afford it. on their own. action with children, the pediatric tional, spiritual, as well as bereave with 18 years of experience. "The For the most part, the organization Anyone who would like to donate kids can pick who will and will not be is funded through private and public funds or needs assistance may call

coordinate and assure the quality of assets that the hospice is looking for

is available. She offers emotional support and caring for the family as well paid salaries. The hospice also mus as the patient, so that parents may attend to the needs of other family pay rent for office space.

The organization has received The non-profit organization does to as much as \$1,000, "We are as not charge families for its services, grateful for the \$5 as the 1,000," Crilalthough the majority of its offerings ly said. have not been reimbursed by any of liced by the hospice have come

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"A lot of people think hospice is a in the room," she noted.

It's also important to note, said \$250,000 in June from the Robert White Critiy said a referral to a ings which include only office space "put in a room to die," but instead are will be divided over the next three Union, 07083.

In addition, a 24-hour, part-time While many hospice services are social services director for the group provided by volunteers, Crilly and donations ranging from as little as \$5

traditional hospice is seen as giving up since only palliative measures are used and traditionally the individual is used and traditionally the individual is the final stage of life, pediatric. Hospital sets food poisoning forum

Media attention on food poisoning ing, or an illness resulting from the due to the recent outbreak of illness consumption of food contaminated by sanitized kitchen equipment." conditions and is destroyed when food is cooked at temperatures at least ifestations and methods of prevention and treatment, Rahway Hospital will

a registered nurse, social worker, cler-

food poisoning, its causes and mansupport rapid bacteria growth.

miques and sannary standards during tive gauge as to whether you are at properties of foodborne. These standards are supported to the foodborne these standards are supported to the foodborne. ing foodborne illness is the mainte- risk of foodborne illness. "Foodborne illness may be conoffer a free public forum, "Avoiding tracted anywhere food is served — in nance of each food's appropriate "Don't eat anything that is not as temperature

tion and even your home," Forbes "Controlling food temperature dur- warned. "I also recommend avoiding ing preparation is essential to con-

whose background is public health, is cooked. Certain shellfish are also sus- room temperature to grow to propor- or any of Rahway Hospital's comceptible to bacteria contamination. tions which are dangerous. Bacteria munity health programs, contact the

Bill allows for tax credit for commuters

to provide New Jersey residents working in New York with an income tax cre-

The cost of the new tax credit would be funded by Bagger's companion bill, Assembly Bill 1071, which would tax New York residents working in New Jersey the same way New York taxes New Jersey commuters. The latter mea-

sure has already won Senate and Assembly approval.

Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-22, has introduced legislation, A2279. "The proceeds of Assembly Bill 1071 — taxing New York residents working in New Jersey the same way New York taxes New Jersey commuters - should not simply disappear into the state budget," said Bagger, a member of the Appropriations Committee. "Instead, those funds should be applied to help offset the financial impact of New York's high commuter taxes on New Jersey

taxpayers. Assembly Bill 2279, which is pending consideration in the Assembly Appropriations Committee, would provide an additional New Jersey income tax credit of up to \$150 for New Jersey residents paying New York state income taxes. Both of Bagger's bills were first proposed in 1989 by his predecessor, former Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, and have a good chance of being enacted death. Care is not only in the form of reported. By mid 1990, the number of New Jersey residents pay as a result of New York's commuter levies." into law during the current legislative session, according to Bagger.

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Historian to speak

Robert B. Burnett of Linden will speak April 18 at 3 p.m. to members and guests of the Union County Historical Society at the Abraham Clark House on Chestnut Street and West Ninth Street in Roselle on "Sports and

Leisure in Victorian New Jersey," Burnett, who will illustrate his talk with slides of period illustrations from . such sources as "Harper's Weekly". and Frank Leslie's "Illustrates News paper," will examine the century's hanges wrought by such phenomeand industrialization. He will explore such pastimes as hunting and fishing, ocean bathing, baseball, cricket, boat racing, tennis, polo and bicycling. He also will highlight the develop

ment of the Jersey Shore resorts and will describe how recreation became a business and how modern leisuretime activities and attitudes were Burnett holds degrees in history from Albright College and the University of Delaware. He teaches history at Bloomfield College and the County College of Morris. He is the former director of publications for the

Victorian New Jersey."

New Jersey Historical Society. He formerly taught at Stevens Institute of Technology and at Elizabethtown of Columbus Hall with corned beef. Burnett is the author of many arti- hot dogs, coffee, tea and cake. Music cles on history and "Belleville: 150th will be provided by Mike Conlon. Anniversary Historical Highlights, The Nugent Association is the old-1839-1989" and "Pictoral Guide to est independent Irish-American orga-

60th anniversary. Culinary course offered Rahway Hospital is accepting Africans violets featured registrations for its four-part "Culinary Hearts Kitchen" cooking course The annual African Violet Show of the Union County chapter of the Afri-

which begins March 30. Culinary Hearts Kitchen was deve- can Violet Society of America will be loped by the American Heart Associa- held at the parish hall of All Saints tion in accordance with its dictary guidelines for cardiac patients. The Scotch Plains, on March 26 from 6 to course features demonstrations of low 9 p.m. and March 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 fat, low cholesterol and low sodium p.m. There will be a plant sale and food preparation and is appropriate educational table and free information for all concerned with maintaining on growing plants. Admission and good nutrition. Registered dictitians parking are free of charge.

African Violets will carry out this 11, between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the a plant by bringing it to the church provided by the Sheraton.

Advance registration is required and For further information and to Your Community Business Develop- been a successful WalkAmerica team register, contact the Education Department at 499-6193. Nugent group to march

The Joseph Nugent Sr. Association of Union County will continue a tradition started by the late Joseph Nugent Sr. by marching in the 58th annual Newark St. Patrick's Day parade on Nugent Association members will be escorted by the Union County Sheriff's Department, the Union County Emerald Society, the Shannon

Police from Shannon, Ireland, the ation, the Elizabeth Knights of Columbus and the Friendly Sons of the Shillelagh Pipe Band from Old Buses will leave the Knights of Columbus Hall, Union Avenue, Elizabeth at noon. The parade begins at 1 p.m. Following the parade, the association will host a social at the Knights

Jersey Association of Women Businization in New Jersey. Founded in 1933, the association is celebrating i

The course will be held Tuesdays, year's theme titled "40th Anniversary infant death.

March 25 from 6 to 9 p.m. Businesses explored

ment Groups," will be the topic April 2, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. during a work- described the ways she has promoted shop presented by the Kean College the event within the company to of New Jersey Small Business Deve-

als the opportunity to learn about the able to county-based businesses. Paring; employee location and training; procurement programs; and networking, referral and membership

> In addition to the workshop spon-sors, the following organizations will se represented: Elizabeth Development Company; Union County Department of Public Service - Private Industry Council; Service Corps of Retired Executives; Suburban Chambers of Commerce; Union poration; City of Elizabeth; and the Union County chapter of the New

The workshop is free and will take Fashion show scheduled meet on April 28 at 8 p.m., at the Zion-Lutheran Church, 559 Raritan Road in

Kickoff held for Walk The March of Dimes recently held its official kickoff for the Union County WalkAmerica site at the Sher-

March 30, April 13 and 27 and May Memories." Non-members may enter The evening included refreshments

lopment Center in conjunction with the Union County Chamber of The seminar will provide individuvaried services and programs availticipants will learn about market and demographic research; loan packag-

place in Room 120 at the College's East Campus. Special arrangements for the handicapped will be made if requested two weeks in advance.

Everett at (908) 527-2946.

doing to prevent birth defects and

Goldman described her company's involvement with the event and explained why they support Walk-"Union County Businesses: Meet America. Widom-Goldman, who has

> achieve such enthusiastic the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies, programs of medical research, community services, advocacy and health education. WalkAmerica, the original walkathon, has been described as "the walk America grew up with." People of all ages walk in the annual event, many of them as members of a com-

> > workers to sponsor their participation with a donation to the March of Last year more than 800 people walked at the Union County College WalkAmerica site, raising \$98,000. America, or to sign up, call the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes in Fairfield at (201) 882-0700.

Walkers sign up with WalkAmerica

and then ask friends, family and co-

Proceeds will be used for medical people who live and work with them. aton Inn/Newark Airport in Elizabeth. and nursing student scholarships and This special meeting of food Sixty volunteers gathered to share to support the Safe Ride Program, addicts anonymous is open to the which makes infant soats available to public free of charge. of walkers as well as to learn more all newborns in Union County.

who hold certification as diabetes Design arrangements featuring about what the March of Dimes is For more information and reserva- all calls are confidential. Call

American Cancer Society will spon-

captain at National State Bank, Featured will be Elizabeth Mayor Chris Bolwage, First Assistant Prosecutor Michael Lapolla and Stuart Lutz of Herb Lutz & Co. On April 1, the American Cancer Society will host this "Bid on a Bachelor" at the Grand Summit Hotel on Springfield Avenue in Summit to support the programs in cancer

> Lapolla, chairman of the Bachelor Auction and one of Union County's most eligible bachelors, said, "The bachelor nuction is a great way to get involved in raising funds for the fight This event will begin at 6 with a

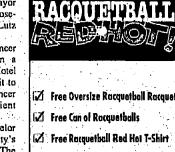
or \$25 at the door. Call the Union County Unit at (908) 354-7373 to reserve tickets. Visa or Mastercard will be accepted at the event. Food addict speaker set

The Union County Medical Society Clark, The speaker will be Elizabeth Auxiliary will present its annual fash- W. Gibson, who will speak on "Food jon show and dinner on March 29 at Addiction - a Three-fold Disease." 6:30 p.m. at the Westwood restaurant Gibson is a prominent addictions counselor practicing in Union County This "medley of fashion" will be and is successfully treating food ordinated by Maureon Pearco and addicts. This is an opportunity to learn will feature clothing and accessories what food addiction is, how it can be from well-known boutiques in the arrested, and how it affects the health and well-being of food addicts and the

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289-0933. The cost is \$35, which tion concerning food addiction.

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Sommer Leah Engler

A 9-pound, 6-ounce daughter, Sommer Leah, was born Feb. 3 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engler of

Mrs. Engler, the former Susan Stanco, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. toland Stanco of Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Engler of Union.

Dillon and Devin Geoghegan

Twin sons, Dillon Michael and Devin Michael, were born Feb. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Geoghegan of Mrs. Geoghegan, the former Dawn Cronin, is the daughter of David Cronin of Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of Morgan and Lois Seoghegan of Roselle Park.

Brittney Marie Furner

An 8-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Brittney Marie, was born Feb. 11 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furner of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Furner, the former Patty Becker, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker of Roselle Park. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Furner of Springfield. Paternal great-grandmother is Margaret Stasik of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Michael Joseph Blutfield

A 7-pound, 9-ounce son, Michael Joseph, was born Feb. 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Dr. and Mrs. Steven Blutfield of Kenilworth. He oins a brother, Matthew, 2.

Mrs. Blutfield, the former Kim Triano, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs oseph Triano of Roselle Park. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs Bernard Blutfield of Westfield. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Rafaella Triano of Roselle PLark and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mango of

Joseph Nelson Johnston

A son, Joseph Nelson, was born Feb. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Sum it, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Johnston of Mountainside. He joins a rother, Bobby, 10, and a sister, Aimoc, 8. Mrs. Johnston, the former Vanessa Ann Barned, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Barned of Mountainside.

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Carol Guerrizio and Al Martino

Guerrizio-Martino troth Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Guerrizio of Rehabilitation Institute, Morristown.

Mr. Larry Martino.

to Al Martino, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Jersey Institute of Technology, where where she received a bachelor of sci- the Church of the Assumption, Roselis an occupational therapist at the Richfield Regency, Verona.

Roselle Park have announced the Her fiance, who was graduated engagement of their daughter, Carol, from Roselle High School and New Martino of Roselle Park and the late he received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, is The bride-elect, who was graduated self-employed as director of field from Roselle Park High School and engineering/service at FIT Group Inc.
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and ensure that it is not wasted. "New Jersey-American Water Company is sponsoring this free pilot pilot program," said Raad. "The educational program to enhance our schools were chosen on a lottery existing youth education program," basis, and performances were schesaid Bonnie Raad, community rela-duled on a first come, first served tions assistant for the water company. basis." "We feel it is our responsibility to Presentations will be given at 14 educate the youth of today about what schools in Essex, Morris, Somerset, they must do now, and in the future, to Union and Warren counties from ensure that we always have a safe. March 11 through today. New Jerseydependable supply of drinking American is sponsoring performances

at a total of 55 schools throughout the The program features a live theater state. production for grades K-6. The producers, Small Change Original Theat- pary serves approximately 304,000 re of Minneapolis, is a troupe of actors customers in 109 communities and educators who have provided throughout New Jersey, Locally, the important and informative programs company provides water service to for schools all over the country on a approximately 80,000 customer accounts in Morris, Essex, Warren, variety of topics.

"Robin Hood and the Water Cru- Union, Hunterdon, Passaic, and saders" returns children to those Somerset counties. thrilling days of vestervear, with

AEROBICS County lunch program set

The following is the menu offered by the Union County Nutrition Program for the Elderly, for the Spring field Senior Citizen Nutrition Lunch program, today through March 24. Meat loaf with gravy, brussel spr outs, mashed potatoes; fruit cocktail,

tomato soup, bread, margarine, milk.

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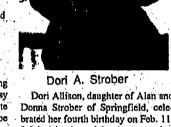
A joint meeting will be held sponsored by Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, the Ma ayan Gila Hadassah, B'nai Brith Women of Springfield, sisterhoods of Sharey Shalom Congregation Israel, Temple Beth Ahm and the Nursery Shool of Temple Beth Ahm, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Beth Ahm, Springfield. Corporal Dan Naidling of the Springfield Police Department will discuss ways for women to protect themselves in the 1990's. Evelyn Gingell of Springfield

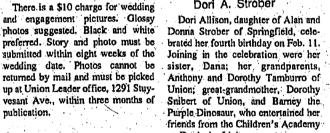
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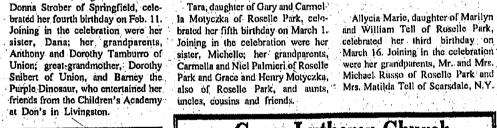
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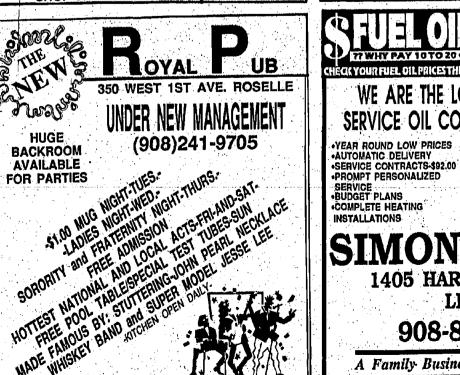








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Camp events ready Workshops planned Boys and their families will be. The Temple Beth Ahm Religious introduced to the summer camping School Board, under the direction of programs of Northern Frontier, a the school principal, Miriam Lagin, Christian Service Brigade Camp, located in the Adirondack Mountains scheduled the first in an ongoing series of Parent Leadership work-

The Rev. Bruce B. Baker, camp director, will speak and offer a multimedia presentation. Northern Frontier offers programs for boys from the age
of 6 through the upper teens and
will be introduced by a guest speaker, includes opportunities for father-son camping. "Designed to challenge par- day beginning at 9:30 a.m. ticipants to grow physically and spir- Judy Beck, director of the Center of itually, the programs are open to all Jewish Family Education of the JEA

The Springfield Emanuel United Located near the source of the Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, upper Hudson River, the camp fea- Jewish Family." The program will will hold its annual fish and chips dintures a 400-foot cliff overlooking the begin with breakfast to be followed at ner in fellowship hall tomorrow from Hudson and a 90-foot waterfall, high- 10 a.m. by the speaker's presentation Tickets are \$8 each for adults and ram will feature camping, hiking, last 45 minutes of the program will be

church office at (201) 376-1695 or eral public. Light refreshments will be Juanita Mason at (201) 376-6192. served. For further information one can call the chapel office at 232-3456.

series of Parent Leadership workof New York March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 130 Space Deive ested parents to meet and discuss These meetings will be held during

topic: "Who Will Be the Zaydas of Tomorrow? Empowering Today's est in the Adirondack Park. The prog- which will last about 45 minutes. The

Safety topic slated Temple Beth Ahm will be the site

of a program called "How Safe Do You Feel?," Wednesday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be sponsored by Springfield organizations such a B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield Ma'ayan Gila Group of Hadassah, the Nursery School of Temple Beth Ahm, the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel, the Sisterhood of Temple Sha arey Shalom, the Springfield Chapter o Hadassah and the Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm.
Corporal Dan Maidling of the Springfield Police Department will

protect themselves in the 1990s." The first session is scheduled for Sun-For further information, one can call the temple office at 376-0539.

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Gaining on its goal



The Westfield Twig presented a check for \$10,000 to the Children's Specialized Hospital, raised at the 1992 Westfield Craft Market Champagne Benefit. Twig members presenting the check are, from left, Judy Jessup, Mildred Orlando, Debbie Gatesy and Barbara Rothman. Accepting the check is Richard Ahlfeld of Mountainside, hospital president. The funds will go toward the Twig's \$50,000 pledge for a two-patient room on the long term care unit. To date, the group has raised \$35,000 toward the effort. The Twig II is a local volunteer group in service

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364. Patior: Rev.
Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m.;
Morning Service with Nursery and JuniorChurch available. Small Groups meet weekly as follows: "MI: Group" (newly married or convened counter terming laws to discharge the second of the counter terming laws to d engaged couples learning how to develop rela-ionships), Sunday 7:00 p.m., call 352-4155; Young Families" (families with small children engaged couples learning how to develop relationships), Sunday 7:00 p.m., call 352-4155; "Young Families" (families with small children learning how to cope with the day to demands of family life), Thursday 7:30 p.m., call 688-656 or 339-3329; "Impty Nesters" (those whose children have grown and gone learning how to recharge a relationship), Thursday 7:30 p.m. in Union call 687-2073; "Alliance Men" meets the 3rd Saturday of each month for breakfast and news of needs in the local church through "doing," call 687-0364 for location and tinge. "Men' Growth Group" (men who want more disciplined lives), Monday 7:30 p.m. in Union - call 687-0364; "Milance Women" needs at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month with an emphasis on Marchael Church; Story Red Choir reheartal day of each month with an emphasis on Marchael Church; Cricles for ladies, meeting in bomes of members; every third Saturday (7:30-AM)—

CALYARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestmit St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Hechtel, Sunday School 930 AM, Worship Service 1045 AM, Sunday Berning Service 6:20-PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

ontreras. Services: Sunday School 10 AM:

UKRAINIAN EVANNELICAL ASSIMB-LIES OF GOD 2208 Stauley Terrace, Union, 17083. Sunday Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:30, a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. Pamily Night— Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Wee College—ages 3-6, King's Kids—ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Ser-vice Translation: Ukrainian & English, Paster: Rev. Charles 'Charles Piece For more informa-

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Rible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris
Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverent Tom for all agos, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a pupper ministry). 11:00 AM 1-fellowship of Worship, We offer a celebration service which combines in blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church. 25 anutsoup care is provided, 4:00 PM. Tree Climbers for hove ages 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsh for spring musical play for children. Monday 6:30 AM - Early Morning Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We beauty Morning House Meeting. 7:00 DM Boys Builden's Let the Bible do the talking!" -church_&_surresp-page_is_provided; 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for hoys ages 5.7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, jursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer, Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overcares Victorious, Wednesday: 9:15 AM, MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers: young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care. & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The RIVELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Paithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday, 7:00 PM, Poince Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades, Saturday: 7:00 PM Vouth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades, Saturday: 7:00 PM Vouth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Infigate for boys 3rd - 6th grades, Saturday: 7:00 PM Vouth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00 PM Vouth Group for students in 7th - 1 young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers:

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUNHALL, 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, (908), 687-3414. Pustor: Dr. Marion, 3. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly: Events: Tuerdays - Pustor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeling 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service, 7:30 PM; Thurshays - Tuering 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave

Study, 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Monthly incertings include: Every second Saturday evening, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M.)

at the church or homes of members; four active missionary, Circles for ladies, meeting in homes of members; every third Saturday (7:30-AM)—Men's Fellowship Breakfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meeting in homes, of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, yould and adults ing in homes of memories, where range of most-cal opportunities for children, yould and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave. Irvington. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outerach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Cub Grout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Cub Grout Pack 216, Wednesday: 9:00 AM Food Puntry.

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TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Mark Samuel Ross, President Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat (dy Tiday) evening — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal clastes for both High School and pre-Religious School

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CONGREGATION IETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of Amorica, Vaukhall Road and Plate Street, Union, 686-6773, Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Joel Goodman, President Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional: Conservative Synagogue, Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariy services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Siterthood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; Birit Silal.OM is an active participant with the Jowish Federation of

active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korhman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Canlor; Michael Zuckerman, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Priday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Toffilin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a Multime Rivietal Graties. Three through

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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 685-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pattor, Anita M. Brand, School Director, SUNDAY - Sunday School Choir, at 9:00 A.M., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Teen Study at 9:30, Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays), (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays), (Cridren's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays), (Cry. Area or Nursery Available), (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sundays), (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary), (Handicap Parking), MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Webelos at 6:30, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirmation

RATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCII 777 Liberty Avenue, Union,
686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30
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KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilwooth. Rev. Linda Sel Sardo, Pator. Church office 276-1936, Parsonage 276-2322.
Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School (10:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worthip. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month, All are welcome.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Princeion Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship. Church School; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19).
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SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 fivergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Chris II. Mogenson, Pastor. Sunday School - 930. A.M., Sunday Roening Worship - 10:45 A.M., Sunday Roening Worship - 6:00 P.M., Mindel Sindy Study from meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.M. Miracles Single's Group: Every 1st and 3rd Iriday at 7:30 P.M.

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Salem and Coc Avenues, Hilliside, N.J. "A Caring Congregation where spiritual growth is evident." 354-7935. Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., paster. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 P.M. Pershylerian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Preshylerian Men meet third Saurday mouthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tuesday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Old Gluard Thursday. 10 A.M. A.A. Ground Old Gluard Thursday. 10 A.M. A.A. Ground

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish): Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novera: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penince: Saturday: 1:00 10:200 n.m. and following the 5:20 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood. Rev. Frederick W. Rogers, Pastof (908) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Rehearsal 9:00 AM; Worship and Church School 9:30 AM; Fellowship Hour 10:30 AM; Tuesday: Noon; AA; Wednesday 9:00 AM, Garwood Pre-school Mothers; Wednesday 8:00 PM 5th Chapter Motorcycle Club; Thurrday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearsal; Friday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AX. Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fellowing monthly, Adult Fellowship, Fourth Wednesday Monthly, Family Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group, Holy Communion firm Sunday and seek month. Church hour nursery; CHLD.

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obituaries

Jessie M. Kenely

was a sergeant in the Army Air Corps Vera Metchnik during World War II in the Mediterraassas, Va., formerly of Roselle Park, lied March 9 in the Annaburg Manor Born in Newark, Mrs. Kenely lived Robert Wood 1 Roselle Park before moving to Manassa in 1986. She was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church, Manassas, and a member for 0 years of the Community United fethodist Church, Roselle Park. the Prudential Printing Office, New Surviving are two daughters, Eli-Providence, for 27 years before retir- Mrs. Robertello zabeth D. Schuman and M. Leslie

Angelo Mozzicarelli Medical Center, New Brunswick. Born in Italy, Mr. Mozzicarelli

settled in Roselle Park in 1923. He was a self-employed carpenter in Roselle Park for many years before retiring many years ago. Mr. Mozzicarelli was a member of the West End Community Center, Roselle Park. Surviving are two daughters, Rose LoPiccolo and Mary Lepinski, five grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Rose Hunter

Rose Hunter, 71, of Roselle Park died March 9 in her home.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Hunter moved to Roselle Park 40 years ago.

She was an office clerk for the Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., Hillside, for five years. Mrs. Hunter was a member and past president of the Roseary Society of the Church of the Assumption. Roselle Park and a superior of the Rose and Ro died March 9 in her home. Assumption, Roselle Park, and a member of the People of Hope Community, Berkeley Heights.

Surviving are two sons, George and Kenneth; two daughters, Susan LaBoda and Rose: a sister. Grace Waltz.

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died March 11 in her home. Surviving are a brother, James A., and a sister, Sabina Harris. Robert Wood
Robert Wood, 65, of Springfield seven years ago. She was a contract administrator with GEC Aerospace, Whippany, for 25 years. Born in Newark, Mr. Wood lived in Surviving are her mother; Tessie Metchnik, and two brothers, William Metch been a lithographic cameraman with and Michael.

ing last year. Mr. Wood served in the Rosemary Robertello, 30, of Mt. Navy during World War II. He was a Effort, Pa., formerly of Springfield, member of the New Jersey Amateur died Friday in University Hospital,

Surviving are his wife, Janet; a son, Mark R4 a daughter, Laura Dorsay; his mother, Mildred Wood; a brother, Pennsylvania two years ago.

Norman C a sieter Cavalar Saiter Saiter Cavalar Saiter Norman C.; a sister, Carolyn Smith, and a grandchild.

Surviving are her husband, Ronald; a daughter, Jennifer; two sons, Steven

death notices

CLARKE- On March 14, 1993, Raymond A. of Union. Beloved husband of Lorraine (Lutter), devoted father of Debbie. Thomas, Robert and Brian Clarke, brother of Abbott Brian Clarke, O.S.B., James Clarke and Mane Gillespie. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN. FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mortis Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Internet Hollywood Mamorial Park. In lieu of Rowers, those so desiring may make contribuons to St. Mary's Abbey Infirmary Fund, Morristown, NJ.

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Vera Metchnik, 49, of Springfield Martin Novich

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Surviving are two sons, Steve and surviving are two sons are two Ivan; a daughter, Cara, and two sis- Knodel served in the Navy during

John P. Knodel

Deignan, and a stepbrother, Richard Born in Newark, Mr. Knodel moved to Mountainside 29 years ago. He was a soccer coach at Burnet Junior High School, now Burnet Born in Newark, Mrs. Metchnik lived in Irvington before moving to died March 9 in the Morristown before retiring in 1986. Prior to that he taught in the Edison school system

World War II and aboard the USS

Joan Hartung

Joan Hartung, 57, of Mountainside died Sunday in Overlook Hospital

zabeth. Mrs. Hartung was graduated from Moravian College and St. Luke's School of Nursing, both in

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