# County Democratic chairman tapped for seat in Assembly

Union County Democratic Chairman Neil Cohen announced he is running for the 20th District Assembly seat last week and he and Linden City Treasurer Joe Suliga were named Saturday by the county Democrats as the two Democratic Assembly

At a Thursday press conference, Cohen, who is also a former county freeholder and representative of the 21st District in the state Assembly from 1989-1991, said he emphasizes balancing jobs, labor concerns, and economic growth with environmental awareness and educational progress. solicitation, working with mayors,

city councils and the governor, to brine businesses in." "I'm certainly pleased," said Suliga after getting the nod from the county Suliga also shared concern with

Cohen over economic development for the district. "We have to start doing more to help the chies," he said, "We have to bring ratables in to boost the local economy. I see the problem firsthand.

in "environmental priority" and cited planned by GAF for Linden as "economic growth you don't want to bring in." He said while serving as a freeal monies into a legal fund to fight GAF, but county Republicans later

throughout the country.

Township Administrator
U5078 Springlield Leader,
March 11, 18, 1903 (Fee: \$77.50)

is celebrating National Boys & Girls Club Week, March

Washington, recently named spokesman for Boys &

An alumnus of the Boys & Girls Club of Mount Vernon,

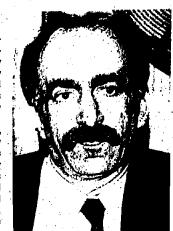
Girls Clubs of America, is no stranger to the organization.

N.Y., Washington said he wants to let people know about

the important work being conducted at local clubs

"Growing up in the club played an important role in my

life," said Washington. "Today's Boys & Girls Clubs con-



Neil Cohen

"Linden has more than its share of highly industrialized property," he said, "and this is the straw that breaks the camel's back." Cohen also spoke of a "symbiotic relationship" between housing, the business community and labor and that these three groups must be

brought together. "Rather than have these groups fighting with each other," he said, Suliga said the state must address rising health care costs and determine how that affects the performance of

companies in New Jersey, business and industry is cutting out health care benefits for employees because they can't afford them," he said, "That has to stop, Nobody should work their whole life to buy a he will have made up his mind as of Washington kicks off Boys & Girls week

Academy Award winning film star Denzel Washington ing as national spokesman allows me to give back, to

cles they face."

"The Positive Place For Kids."

because they get sick." Dunn mounts charges Cohen denied accusations from current 20th District Assemblyman and former Elizabeth Mayor Thomas

Linden, who also represents the 20th with the backing of anti-abortion District, does not plan to run for reelection. The 20th District includes Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway and "He deliberately moved into district to run," Dunn said.

Cohen called the charges "ludierous," and said his October move to Roselle was legal and not motivated y political gain.

The candidate said he either spon"No one is going to invest their life sored or co-sponsored 67 bills which sirings on the possibility they're were signed into law by Governor Jim chairman, he could not select himself

Coloman said he by political gain. savings on the possibility they're going to run for office. My move is screening for the candidates Saturday the target of Republican legislators Anthony Amalfe was out of town and

"locked up." ing committee," he said in a prepared statement, "which has already made assemblyman and mayor of Union County's largest city for a record... 28-year tenure would be

show these kids that they can succeed despite the obsta-

Washington will assist the organization's national

awareness campaign, promoting Boys & Girls Clubs as

To celebrate National Boys & Girls Club Week locally,

the Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County has planned a

week long celebration at its centers in Union, Vauxhall,

Presently, more than 1,450 Boys & Girls Clubs serve

aimed at helping collect \$2 billion in problem." Dunn also produced a letter of sunsupport payments," Bassano said. other basic necessities. The former Elizabeth mayor said

"I could just fold up my tent and

fade away," he said last week in a

Sponsored weapons ban

trict assemblyman for two years.

leave without a fight."

yesterday on what course of action he al by the state Assembly last month, Elizabeth's representative was Wilmay take. Dunn noted he may seek to the repeal failed to muster any support liam Malone and the party chairman run outside the party or as an in the Senate. Cohen said he was one from Rahway was Paul Sefranka. of five sponsors of the original bill. Rahway City Councilman Jerry "I have the hate mail to prove it," Coleman said the Democrats' vote currently occupied by Senator Ray he said. "It was a good policy decision would not affect his plans to run for mond Lesniak. Lesniak was also chothen, and it was a good policy decithe 20th District seat. He said sen by the county Democrats at Saturfrom Union last year just to run in the day's screening. Dunn added that he lot of individuals who are not even ing, he spoke with Cohen about the Assembly race. George Hudak from is also considering a gubernatorial run from this district or from this state." race.

> What of Coleman, Motley? pal chair and the county chair Cohen and Suliga were selected wouldn't be picked," he said, Saturday by the Democratic chairs Coleman added that the Demotelephone interview, "but I hate to from the four municipalities that crats' decision may have cost them make up the 20th District. Although the minority votes in the urban four other Democrats were seeking district. At the conference, Cohen spoke of the Assembly seats, only Linden City his experiences serving as 21st Dis- Councilman William Motley attended minorities," he said. "Africanthe screening, which was held despite Americans have always been loyal to

Florio during his tenure in office. but named campaign supporter Among those, he said, was the ban Edward Milanda, as a proxy. on assault weapons which has been Roselle's Democratic Chairman Alliance, the organization which at the Fountain in Union because the and the National Rifle Association appointed party Vice Chairwoman two haven't had any formal discussions are supplied to the state of the National Rifle Association appointed party Vice Chairwoman two haven't had any formal discussions are supplied to the National Rifle Association appointed party Vice Chairwoman two haven't had any formal discussions at the Popular Association appointed party Vice Chairwoman two haven't had any formal discussions at the Fountain in Union because the nominees named to run would be lately. Despite a vote in favor of repe-Helen Burns as a stand-in.

"For me to appear before a screen- Assembly OKs delinquent support bill

delinquent support owed to nearly New Jersey collects less than 3 per-140,000 children in divorced families. cent of overdue child support, or tion agency to collect delinquen "New Jersey bears the inexcusable about \$47 million a year, forcing payments. distinction of being dead last in the many children to go on welfare or to Bassano noted that states that have country in collecting past due child be denied food, clothing, shelter or turned to private agencies to help col-

The Assembly voted unanimously this situation is that it is the innocents approved unanimously 62-0 by the up its mind, to defend my record that last week to approve legislation spon- - the children - who are the ones Assembly on March 1, calls for the covers 41 years of public service as a sored by Senator C. Louis Bassano victimized by the rampant deadbeat establishment of a two-year pilot pro-

"They're really closing the door on

with the 20th District Political

lect overdue child support have

## District seeks outstanding teacher The Union County Regional High Board of Education members, Nomi- libraries of any of the six regional dis-

Recognition Program. al high schools - David Brearley in

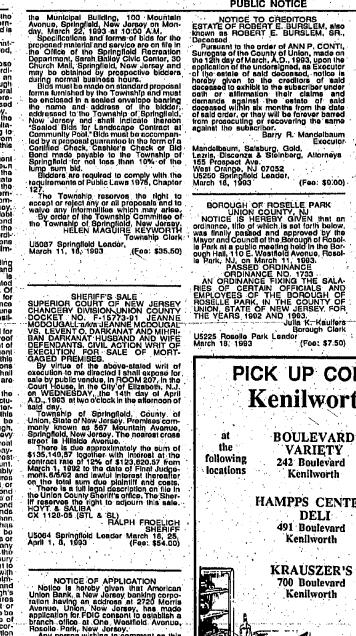
participate in the Governor's Teacher standing teacher" may be submitted invited and encouraged to consider One "outstanding teacher" from and all other residents of the regional Completed nomination forms are to each of the four Union County region- district, which includes Berkeley be returned by 3, p.m. Friday, to Ken-Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson in teacher for this award may obtain a Springfield, 07081. Berkeley Heights - will be selected form in the instructional media center by a special panel comprised of teachof any of the four regional high administrators and Regional schools or in the town halls and public 376-6300, Ext. 328.

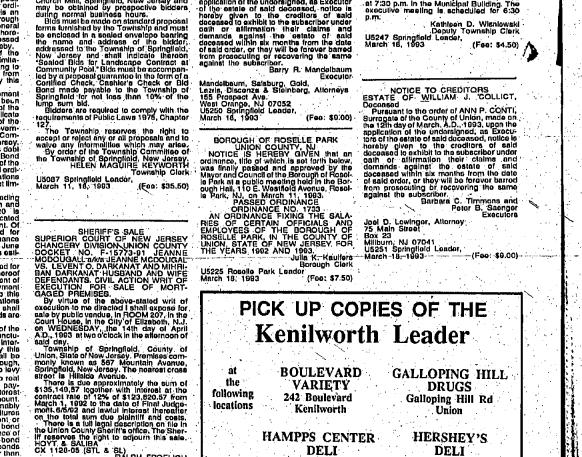
School District announced that it will nations for the designation of "out- trict communities. All residents are by parents, students, faculty members nominating teachers for this honor. Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenil- neth Mattfield, Office of Curriculum worth, Mountainside and Springfield. Services, c/o Jonathan Dayton Reg-Residents wishing to nominate a ional High School, Mountain Avenue

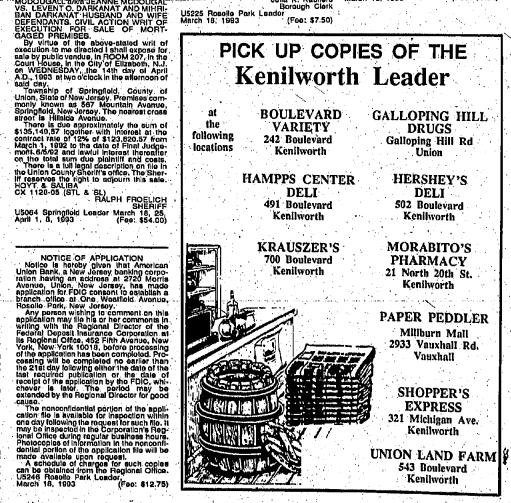


of the notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the muturity schodule of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

Section 5. The capital budget of the Borough of Reselle Park is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any incensistency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget.









Up on stage

Marsha Waterbury plays Bella in 'Lost in Yonkers' at Paper Mill Playhouse.

The Prosecutor's Office credited

Springfield police with triggering the

investigation. The department, Zido

nik said, performed "extensive detec-

tive work" and presented "back

In making its arrests last week -

the arrests included about two dozen

others of individuals from other mun-

icipalities in the state - the Prosecu-

tor's Office also relied on information

that had taken in some 60 people asso-

Philip Kurnos

only responsibility is to its customers.

during the February gathering that the

Associates, located in Millburn, had

The Newark field office of the Sec-

provided by the Secret Service.

Budget announced

The regional school district presen '93-'94 budget, Page 3.

All-Area Boys' Hoops

|1992-93 All-Area Boys' Basketba Team features this year's best players, Page B1.

# Springfield Leader

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Edward Chrystal

TWO SECTIONS -- 50 CENTS

# Authorities arrest 3 in illegal betting ring

Springfield cops initiate investigation By Dennis Schanl

Staff Writer -The severe beating of an alleged tion. "All the important business deciorganized crime leader in his Springfield condominium on Sept. 25, 1991, touched off an investigation that lersey which culminated with the arrests of three Springfield residents and others March 15, an assistant Union County prosecutor said

incarcerated in the Union County jai in Elizabeth and are awaiting arraignment April 5 on a laundry list of charges that include being leaders of organized crime, narcotics charges, conspiracy to promote gambling, credit card theft, loansharking and

Also arrested was Antonio Apicella, 28, of Salter Street in Springfield, who was charged with several counts of conspiracy to promote gambling \$35,000 bail and is free. Anthony Romano, who faces the most serious charges - several of

which can carry mandatory life sen- ret Service had uncovered an extentences - was arrested in his Spring- sive counterfeit credit card operation. field condo on Golf Oval at around 6 a.m. March 15, assistant prosecutor Michael Zidonik said this week.

The assistant prosecutor said the investigation. three are being charged as cois being held on \$175,000 bail. Both enterprise that featured a "bookmaking wire room" on West 30th originally faced \$1 million bail each, Street in Manhattan with agents and but this was reduced by Superior Court Judge William Wertheimer.

to target flooding

By Dennis School Staff Writer A month after meeting with residents of Springfield and Millburn, Elizabethrown Water Co. has scheduled two meetings with state representatives and municipal engineers to update them on steps the company is considering to ease flooding problems tied to the cessation of pumping

operations.

Elizabethtown Water Co. requested a meeting with Maureen Ogden, R- utility announced it would begin a Union, the assemblywoman who has yearlong hydrogeological study to spearheaded local efforts to persuade determine if it would be in its business the water company to come up with interest to restart some of the wells solutions to the flooding problem. The and build a treatment plant. It would meeting is scheduled for Tuesday and take a minimum of 214 years to build may include other state legislators, such a facility — if the company Ogden said this week. The water com- eventually decides to do so. pany will be represented by Henry

Patterson, vice president of public for the flooding problem and says its

Prederick York, Elizabethtown At the Pebruary meeting, residents director of system operations, is sche-demanded that Elizabethtown come duled to conduct a second meeting, up with some immediate measures to this one with municipal engineers relieve the flooding.
from Springfield, Union and MillYork of Elizabethtown promised burn, April 2. A spokeswoman for the water com-

pany said she did not have precise officials within a month. agendas for the meetings, which are closed to the public. She thought the na Yukob confirmed Tuesday that the sessions would "update" officials on study, being performed by Killam Residents of Springfield, Millburn v been initiated soon after the February and Union have claimed that flooding meeting. She could provide no further problems in sections of these munici- details.

palities coincided with Elizabethtown's decision to cease operating
some polluted wells in a Springfield
well field two years ago. Residents
well field two years ago. Residents

details.

Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos
said Tuesday that lie was not optimistic that the water company will come
up with relief for residents any time say the cessation of pumping there soon.

caused the water table to rise; flood"They spin their wheels a lot," Kur-

ing homes and streets.

nos said, referring to water company
At a meeting in Millburn in late officials. "They stonewall as much as is retired in the year 2004. February, the Westfield-based water they can."

tor said, was "the hub" of the operasions of the operation were made from Springfield," Zidonik said. Springfield police were "the origin of the investigation," the assistant prosecutor said, when they approached Union County authorities about the beating of Frank Romano in September 1991. Frank Romano, he said, was severely beaten with a baseball bat from the neck down by masked assail: ants in the condo that he shared with his brother. The beating victim reportedly underwent emergency surgery at Overlook Hospital; the perpetrators of the assault were not apprehended.

Community Observer Patrol volunteers, from left, Jerry Kamen, Herb Ross, Joseph Tenenbaum, Sandy Bloom, Irv Rosen and Myron Solomon, are preparing to become

# Civilians to bolster crime fight

Managing Editor "With the bombing of the World Tenenbaum, "We hope to enlist vol- we see." who can watch for each other's safety | B'nai B'rith." s obvious," Mountainside resident According to Tenenbaum, volun-Herb Ross said this week in announce teers will be assigned in pairs to pairol arrangements have not yet been made

ing the establishment of the Communciated with groups conducting opera-Observer Patrol. tions out of Springfield and Bloomfield.
The three gambling arrests in Springfield last week were an outing to enlist a corps of volunteers to police. growth in part of the Secret Service patrol public areas and report suspicious or outright illegal activity to loc-

and ears of the police."

at 4.55%

Managing Editor

Armed with walkie talkies, cellular other public locations.

"We're contacting all the major "We'll simply act as the eyes and ears organizations in the area," said of the local police: We'll report what Trade Center, the need for observers univers from organizations other than To date, the COP program has

Tenenbaum, co-presidents of the Springfield B'nai B'rith, COP is seek-

COP organizer Beach County, Fla.

"One of the best deterrents for shifts in various areas where citizens tions for equipment for the program crime is watchful eyes," said Ross. are most vulnerable to criminal activi- and volunteers. Donations can be "The Observer Patrols will be the eyes ty like shopping malls, banks that made to the Springfield B'nai B'rith have automatic teller machines and . P.O. Box 111, Springfield 07081. Tenenhaum stressed that volunteers the Civilian Observer Patrol should indicating their affiliation, COP is will be instructed to watch and report contact Herb Ross at (908) 964-1500. expected to hit the streets sometime in only, "We're not going to take any "This program will be a great deteraction if we see something," he said. rent for crime," said Tenenbaum.

'The observer pat- centually, the COP members would rols will be the eyes have a line of communication to head The program, he said, is patterned - Herb Ross after one currently used in Palm

with local police departments, con-

COP organizers are seeking dona-Those interested in volunteering for

# **Educators** set \$9.9-N fiscal plan

By David Brown Managing Editor

The local board of education th eck presented its 1993-94 spendng plan to the public. The proposed 9.9 million budget to fund th our-school operation next ye reflects an increase of about 1

That increase is under the state imposed spending cap, around t percent. According to officials, the ax impact to the owner of an ave age assessed home in Springfield is bout \$75.

Before its introduction for publ hearing Tuesday, Board of Educ tion President Oary Tiss character ized the budget as a "prudent" fisca plan. "This is really a maintenanc budget," Tiss said. "It will enabl students to continue to receive mulity education in well-equippe

According to Tiss, instructi will consume the lion's share of th oudget, followed by health insur ance increases and other benefit as well as district-wide expense like building maintenance and p

chools Gary Friedland, prelimi y figures put the '93-'94 budge loser to \$10 million, before th board appropriated money from surplus fund. Revenues from other resident students, rent from lease facilities, grants, and other govern ment funding, he said, brought in

polls April 20 to vote on the local

# Petition calls for new vote on GOP county ticket choice

By Tom Canavan

By David Brown Springfield officials this week settled on an offer of 4.55 percent within 10 days to consider a screening committee's selection process of this year's GOP freeholder candidates.

In addition to the petition, a letter from Republican gubernatorial candidate Cary Edwards has been mailed to all county. GOP committee members of this committee's selection process.

In addition to the petition, a letter to the Union County Republican county committee members and the former attorney general did days because there is concern over the selection process. "It's very unusual and the county chairman. He county that a petition had been circulating among Republican county committee members and the county chairman. on a \$1.3 million bond issue to pay for capital improvements initiated Financial institutions lined up

Tuesday night at the Township Committee meeting to pitch their proposals in an effort to finance capital projects at interest rates ranging from 4.55 percent to 4.75 percent over an 11-year period. offered the same interest rate -4.55 percent — a division of the National Westminster Bank was awarded the contract, as it offered a slightly higher initial purchase price for the contract. Under the terms of the agreement, the township will essentially borrow the money at an annual

interest rate of 4.5 percent, paying back the portions of the \$1.3 million promium with interest annually beginning in 1994. As outlined, the entire bond will be paid, or retired, by the year 2004. Technically, the bond issue is called a serial bond: a portion is

retired each year. Generally, bonds are issued to fund costly projects over a longer period to ease the financial impact on the municipality. Based on an interest rate of 4.55

percent applied to each portion of the bond, an unofficial calculation indicates the township will pay out

Union County Republican Chair- McDermott said the screening Editor man Frank McDermott said Monday
The Union County Republican that he believes the letter from EdCommittee has been circulating a pet wards was "not authorized" by the members — 21 municipal chairmen. ition among its membership directing gubernatorial candidate. In fact, he the state committee man and woman the county chairman to call a meeting added, as of Monday, he had not even and the county chairman and vice

all county GOP committee members Committee membership.
requesting the leadership to reconsider its action of "dumping" Freeholder Lou Santagata from the GOP line.

Committee membership.
"I cannot believe that Edwards would question the executive committee. It would be a executive committee. It w Santagata, a Hillside resident who is completing his first term on the Freeholder Board and served as its chairman, was removed from the line hand each time; and send a letter bers whose names appear on the

Republican convention because it left should have said that. Lou wasn't "no chance for input from local dumped. He was replaced."

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cratic process of selecting county governor should be a problem solver, within 10 days to meet before the candidates."

Candidates."

Candidates."

Candidates. Accordingly, I asked him to send a letter of apology primary.

The according deadline for the June primary. nation of the convention and the sub- to the entire Union County executive The politions were expected to be sequent rebuke of Santagata "smacks committee," McDermott said. He delivered to the county chairman by of a political deal which was corche-noted that if he had received the letter last night, which is when the screenstrated without the input of the county committee and Republican elected officials."

Indicating the manufacture and the input of the county by last night, he would have read it openly to the county committee during the meeting of the county committee was scheduled to meet to decide on the selection of a candidate for Union County Register.

chairman, was removed from the line three weeks ago when the GOP screening committee selected Spring-field Township Committeeman Harry Pappas to run in the primary with incumbent Freeholders Linda-Lee Kelly and Linda DiGiovanni.

In his letter, Edwards rebuked the county committee for eliminating the Republican convention because it left should have said that, Lou wasn't screening committee to reliminating the postscript to Edwards letter which charges that the "dumping" of Santagata "smacks of a back room deal," he action of the Union County Republican Screening Committee in endorsing selected freeholder candidates and whether their action is in the best interest of the Union County Republicans convention because it left.

he placed two calls to the Edwards bylaws, if a request for a special meet-Republicans." he placed two calls to the Edwards bylaws, if a request for a special incompanion of the campaign headquarters, but neither ing by at least 50 members is prethe past," Edwards wrote, "where call was returned.
hundreds of rank-and-file Republi"I passed the word along that I felt chairman has 30 days to call the meetcans have attended the Union County

Cary Edwards was doing the wrong convention to participate in a demothing — that a person who runs for sources said, is requesting to convene thing — that a person who runs for sources said, is requesting to convene the committee of the comm

#### news notes

#### Mountainside Foothills Club sets Easter preview

ing on April 1 at 12 p.m. at the Towers of the following: Standard First Aid, 376-4930. They should bring a copy For additional information, call the Steak House on Route 22. An Easter four hours First Aid plus four hours of their previous year's federal and Red Cross office Monday to Friday, 9 Preview Parade will be presented. CPR; Advanced First Aid and state tax returns with their 1992 a.m. to 5 p.m., at (908) 232-7090. Reservations may be obtained by calling 232-0943. Emergency Care; Emergency Medical income report forms. 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 Tax advice available Saint James School in Springfield and resides in Maplewood with her family. Tracy was stricken with a rare form of muscular cancer. She received exhausting treatment at Sloan-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 possible and most compatible transplant 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 of Columbus Home, Old Shunnike 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 Casi-no in Atlantic City March 28. The bus leaves from the Echo Plaza Mall at 12:30 p.m. The fee for the trip is \$21. For reservations and more information, contact Jerry Kamen during the day at 687-9120, and in the evening at

#### Mountainside Woman's Club offers scholarship College Woman's Club of Moun-

tainside is offering its annual scholarship award for the 1993-94 school Applicants must be female, attending college or graduate school, a bor-

ough resident or in the immediate family of a member of the College Woman's Club of Mountainside Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Applications and further information are available from Pat Connolly, scholarship chairwo-

#### Lifeguard course slated A Lifeguard Training course will scriptions \$20.00 per year in be offered by the Summit Area Chap- Union County, 50 cents per ter of the American Red Cross on | copy, non-refundable. Second

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from 6 to 8:30, at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St.
Candidates must be at least 15 The Foothills Club of Mountain- years old, with excellent swimming side will have its next luncheon meet- skills, and current certification in one

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

> The Mountainside library will be the site for preparation of federal and Free income tax assistance is avail- state tax returns each Wednesday able for taxpayers through the tax aid from 1 to 5 p.m. program of the American Association of Retired Persons.
>
> Call 233-0115 for an appointment and bring last year's tax returns.

hrough April 14.

being sponsored by the Mountainside

the Internal Revenue Service and the

available to all area senior citizens

#### and bring last year's tax returns. Volunteer counselors, trained in cooperation with the IRS, are operating counseling desks at the Spring-Red Cross schedules field Library, 66 Mountain Ave., from first aid/CPR Instruction 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays through

The Westfield/Mountainside Chap-The service is designed to help tax- ter of the American Red Cross will payers understand tax forms and offer courses in Standard First Aid become familiar with special benefits and Community CPR on the follow- Conference to address available to them. Assistance also will ing dates:
be available in completing the state March class: Standard First Aid

# Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Moun tainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109 Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

The Mountainside Recreaction Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall to discuss its 1993 salaries and wages budget. A portion of this meeting may be closed to the public.

. The Springfield Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at the F.M.

Upcoming events ☐ April 20 — Springfield and Mountainside residents will have the opportunity to vote on their respective school districts' 1993-94 budgets, as well as regional high school district's.

Recycling schedule ☐ The Union County Utilities Authority will pick up recyclables in Springfield tomorrow and April 23. Residents are requested to set out their recyclable materials by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Questions or problems with recycling may be directed to the Recycling Hotline, (908) 862-0101

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today from 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Commun income tax form and the Homestead All classes are held at the Chapter Taxpayers desiring to utilize this

A tax assistance program is also March fund-raiser begins

service should call the Springfield House, located at 321 Elm St., Westlibrary for an appointment at (201) field, 07090.

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

# adolescent head injuries

Children's Specialized Hospital will present a professional conference, "Specialized Approach to Adoescent Head Injuries," on April 21. The daylong symposium, another in the hospital's educational series, will be held at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountainside, beginning at 8 a.m. The symposium is directed to all medical professionals who work with the head injured adolescent, including physicians, nurses, psychologists, speech therapists, teachers, etc. Speakers are: Jack Fletcher, University of Texas Medical School; Thomas Ryan, University of Virginia School of Medicine; Gregory

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ment to children and adolescents at

Hospital, Nancy Como-Lesko, Claire Daffner, Michael Driscoll, Suzanne public can help the U.S. Postal Ser- at a local post office to minimize Loftus, David Mahalick and Krishan vice deliver the mail as timely and as unnecessary delays. Presentation topics include: "Ado escent Head Injury: Current Research"; "Neuropharmacological-



Environmental news

Bob Grant, left, of the Hackensack Meadowlands

Development Commisssion, addressed the Millburn/ Springfield Kiwanis Club on the environmental

achievements of the HMDC. At right is Ruth

Schwartz, a member of the Kiwanis Board of

fechniques and Practice in Cognitive safely following this year's storm

comes"; and "Adolescent Head the Springfield Post Office.

Category I credit for this activity. or sprains.

Remediation": "Vocational Out- said Postmaster William E. Daniels of

njury: Evolution of a Program Over a Daniels emphasized the need for

Children's Specialized Hospital is as a major aid in preventing slips and accredited by the Medical Society of falls to letter carriers. Slips and falls

New Jersey to grant 5.5 hours of can result in fractures, broken bones

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# Regional board approves \$30-M budget

Staff Writer The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education

Margaret Hough of Springfield, was

Springfield. Although about 100 people attended the session, it was the decisions,

Kenilworth residents dominated the microphones as they stepped forward would allow the district to introduce voted 7-1 Tuesday evening to adopt a to interrogate the board about various electives for students in art, music. proposed 1993-1994 budget based on line items. Residents accused the business education and industrial arts. a three-school configuration that board of running up excessive surp-would trim the tax levy 1.73 percent luses — \$8.7 million as of last June 30

He said the district's priorities would include curriculum revision and staff - and protested that the district saved development. over the current year.

Board Vice President Frederick very little money in salaries and main-Soos of Kenilworth voted against the tenance costs by closing David Brearesolution and one board member, ley Regional High School in theld added that starting next year

in recent months.

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Communities of C The total current expense budget of Board President Burton Zitomer paratory period, staff development \$37,387,505 projected for 1993-1994 told the audience that the district will would heighten curriculum quality, is a 7.23 reduction over the current lose "some" teachers due to the school and the libraries would become fully budget and it is some \$2.13 million closure, but the district is unsure how "automated," he added. under the 5.63 percent state cap many since a proposed eight-period day, which would require some 18 intendent announced that the summer The board adopted the resolution additional positions, is currently school program will take place this following a public hearing on the being negotiated with the teachers' summer at Governor Livingston Regulator Tuesday night at Jonathan union and teachers qualifying for an Dayton Regional High School in early retirement incentive buyout Heights, it had previously been con-

Curriculum director Kenneth Matvarious honors programs and the "You closed a school and saved advanced placement science lab Residents of the six member- nothing on teachers," charged Janet would take place during the regular Teachers would get an additional pre-

> In a related development, the supersummer at Governor Livingston Reg-

ducted in Kenilworth. He also announced the results o

seems to be out of line with the pro-

sent economic conditions," Jakes

said. "It seems to me your going to

lose memberships and gain nothing."

While a second resident spoke ou

against the fee increases, Mayor Phil-

p Kumos backed Holmes: "We need

to do this in order to keep the pool

In related action, the Township

Committee authorized a bond ordi

nance to fund improvements at the

municipal pool. The \$60,000 measure

lays the financial foundation for rono-

vations, improvements and the purch ase of additional equipment for the

Although the committee approved

of the bond issue unanimously, the

vote only authorizes the bonding pro-

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# '93 municipal pool fees hiked

By David Brown Managing Editor

Swimmers will have to dive into their wallets before they dive into the Springfield municipal pool, according to an ordinance adopted this week by the Township Committee.

According to the measure - which did not pass without opposing comment from the public - the family membership fee will jump to \$190, up \$20 from last year; the individual fee is now \$125, a \$20 increase over last year; the senior citizens membership will jump to \$50, up \$10; out-of-tow membership fees for families and individuals will also jump \$20 to \$370

for the pool season. Fees for resident and out-of-town participants in the pool's day camp program will remain the same, \$175 and \$250 respectively. In justifying the rate hikes. Jo Ann

Holmes, the Township Committee's liaison to the Recreation Committee, stated pool membership fees for families and individuals had not been raised in several years. Senior citizen form. Holmes reported; had not been raised in nearly a decade.

raised through the fees hike approximately \$25,000 - was necessary to maintain the operation. The municipal pool is considered a utility and as such it is required to be self-

Citing a dwindling surplus and Springfield resident Charlie Jakes growing maintenance and improve- was apparently less than satisfied with the reasoning. "I don't see how you

Jo Ann Holmes

'Hikes necessary'

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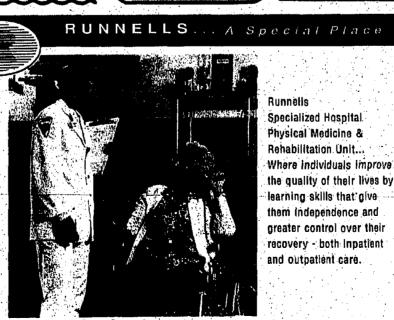
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graders from Kenilworth, Garwood Some 76.7 percent of the proposed Clark's will rise 1.5 percent; Gar and Mountainside an option of where 1993-1994 budget will go for salaries, wood's will decrease 12.3 percent; to attend school next year. He said pensions, Social Security and medical Kenilworth's will jump 3.2 percent; 369 of these students made choices insurance; 10.8 percent is targeted Mountainside's will rise 4.6 percent. while 62 made none and were given toward mandatory or self-supporting and Springfield's will plunge 7.7 assignments.

Merachnik said that it "appears" of the budget comprises just 12.4 state programs; while the remainder percent.

son in Clark next September, 665 - mula, which is based on equalized 32 percent - will attend Jonathan valuations, the 1.73 percent dip in the Dayton in Springfield; and 675 - 32 tax levy would be played out in the





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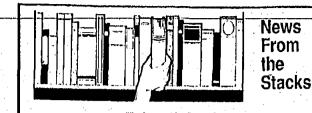
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Michael's act, sponsored by the Friends of the Mountainside Public Library, includes all types of magic — from "close-up" and "stage magic" to "escape magic" and "mind-reading" using his own special wi throughout his performance. Audiences have enjoyed him throughout the tri-state area as well as Europe and the Soviet Union. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call the

> Moskowitz paintings, Heller sculpture exhibited

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library will feature the paintings of Philip Moskowitz and the ceramic sculpture of Kevin Heller from March 31 to April 30. A public reception to officially open the show will be held on April 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. Moskowitz, a Springfield resident and employee of the library, works in acrylic and oil. He strives for a style reminiscent of the Impressionists The painter has studied at Rutgers University, New York University and Kean College, and has had several shows in New York City and Northern New Jersey. His paintings attempt to capture the color and excitement of the street vendors he fondly remembers from his summers Spain and Northern Italy.

Kevin Heller lives in Hillside where he maintains his studio. He is a graduate of Kean College, having received a bachelor's in visual commutications and a master's in fine arts education, ceramics. He currently serves as assistant supervisor of the Junior Museum of the

Newark Museum, where he is also a pottery instructor. His pottery clas ses are also held at the Maplewood/South Orange Adult School. He is currently displaying reproductions of ancient Egyptian pottery at the Newark Museum and is at work on the design and illustrations for a children's book titled "Explore Tibet" to be published by the museum. The Palmer Museum show will include pottery and sculpture made from clay and some new paper sculptures.

Museum hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10-9; Tuesday Friday and Saturday 10-5; and Sunday 1-4. The Museum is located at 66 Mountain Ave. in Springfield. For further information, phone (201) 376-4930. Lobby Sale slated

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library will hold a Lobby Sale on April 23 and 24 from 10 to 4 p.m. in the meeting room of the library. Donations of such household items as china; ceramic, plastic, glass or metal dishes or knick-knacks; cooking utensils; silverware or stainless steel cating utensils; small pieces of furniture; tools and any other garage sale-type merchandise are now being received. No clothing will be accepted, and books should be saved for the Eriends' book sale which is held in the fall.

One popular feature of this sale has been the jewelry table. Donations of costume jewelry are especially encouraged. A special "treasure chest" for depositing jewelry has been set up on the Circulation desk. The public is urged to support the Friends in this worthy activity by oringing their saleable items to the library between the hours of 10 and 4 p.m. and to mark their calendars for the dates of the sale. Proceeds from this project are used to underwrite special performance library's budget.

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held for a variety of gifts. Parent-Teacher-Student

bicycle safety rodeo The Springfield Community Conerence Group in cooperation with the Springfield Police Benevolent Association Local 76 and the Union Couny and Traffic Safety Program will hold a Bicycle Safety Rodeo on April 3, from 9 to 12:30 in the rear parking lot of the F.M. Guadineer School, South Springfield Avenue. Recent legislation mandates the use

of bicycle safety holmets for all childlocue and discussion has been heard on instituting bicycle safety programs hroughout all communities. In coninction with this, the Springfield During the scheduled event all par- See Page 11 for more news from ticipants will have the opportunity to the schools

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Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door or by calling (201) 376-6300. Proceeds benefit program and scholarships sponsored by the the bicycle obstacle course.

St. Elizabeth players Police, community sets

> The Academy Saint Elizabeth Convent Station, will present the Tony Award winning musical "Annie", on April 2 at 8 p.m. and April 3 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., in the The whole family will enjoy this heartwarming story of a young girl left at an orphanage, who dreams o finding her parents someday, and he

rags to riches story.

This show is professionally ren under the age of 14. Much dia- directed by Paul Goldie, with music directed by Peter Candela and choreography by Ann Marie Niemsyk. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 fo students and senior citizens, and can Police Department offers a bicycle be purchased by calling the Academy registration program to facilitate the at 292-6464 or Pamela at 538-6929, ecovery of a lost/stolen bicycle. or at the door before performances.

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> Third-graders at Deerfield School in Mountainside explored the world of natural recycling recently. From left, Frank Gelger, Ryan Fellar, Jonny Doorley and Christie MacDonald display the Worm Recycling Box they created.

# Elder law association adds Zitomer to ranks

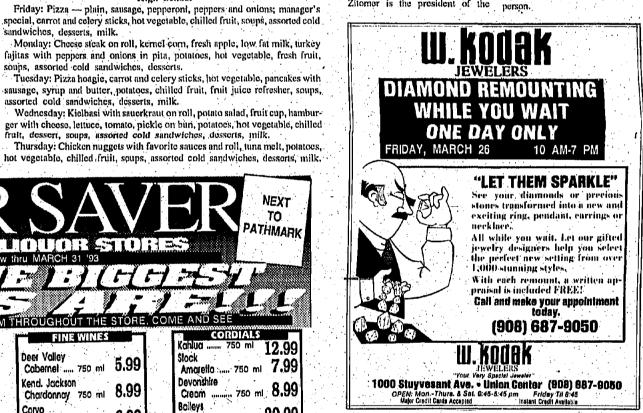
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by Rabbi Perry Rank, Cantor Richard

Nadel and the Religious School principal, Miriam Lagin. Parents are invited to atternd and to participate in the "model" observance of the holiday along with the students. The Dalet class will be scated at the head table and will lead major portions of the Seder.

Each of the other classes will have an opportunity to lead other sections of the event, Prior to the Seder, Religious School teachers will help their classes prepare to lead and present First, the concert will begin at 3:30 portions of the Haggaddah. ortions of the Haggaddah.

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their choir directors. And third, nine Blood Drive on April 18 between 9 al songs, reciting the blessings and anthems will be sung based on the

of South Plainfield and Kay Upton of To place a classified ad call son, Gary; two sisters, Angela Maur-

# obituaries

#### Teresa Deutsch

Teresa Deutsch, 83, of Roselle Park

died March 15 in Union Hospital. Bom in Stiles, Pa., Mrs. Deutsch lived in the Bronx before moving to Roselle Park 40 years ago. She had been an assember with the Stonco Co., Union, for 10 years before retiring 20 years ago. Grossman, and two sisters, Anna

#### Philip R. Bollaro Philip R. Bollaro, 66, of Roselle

Park died March 16 in the Runnels Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Park 10 years ago. He was a stationary
engineer with the Wallace and Tier
Mr. Mangini was a serviceman nan Co., Belleville, for 23 years. He with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Mary H. Cotroneo served in the Army during World War Co., Dayton, for 26 years. He served II. Mr. Bollaro was a member of the Bayonne-Bergen Temple F&AM

Surviving are his wife, Betty; two died Friday in Rahway Hospital. Loxige 99 in Bayonne, Salaam Temple sons, Joseph Jr. and Michael P.; a a.m. and noon at the church. Those of the Shrine in Livingston and the brother, Ralph, and a sister, Ann lived in Roselle Park and Linden who plan to donate blood can contact Jersey in Lincoln Park.

> Surviving are his wife, Lorraine; a Anna Ruth Mutch iello and Josephine Leone, and two Anna Ruth Mutch, 95, of Tulsa, Robert, three grandchildren and six

Okla., formerly of Roselle Park, died great-grandchildren.

Surviving is a son, Don.

Merwind Hillquist

Emil C. Sabanos March 17 at the home of her niece, Rom in Roselle Park Mrs. Musch moved to Tulsa five years ago. She Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Sabanos had been head of the department o

#### moved to Roselle Park three years ago. He was the owner of the Sabanos stenographers for the United States Steel Co., New York City, for 25 Electric of Elizabeth for 50 years and retired seven years ago. Mr. Sabanos years and retired in 1962. served in the Navy during World War

#### Harry D. Bennett Harry D. Bennett, 84, of Colonia,

formerly of Roselle Park, died March Merwind Hillquist, 86, of Roselle 17 in Rahway Hospital. Park died March 16 in Runnells Spe- Born in Ashley, Pa., Mr. Bennett Surviving are three daughters, Nan-cy H. Seppelt, Susan H. Whittom and in 1986. He had been a car inspector Linda H. Heal; two sisters, Alva with the Central Railroad of New Heins and Dorothy Otto, seven grand-Jersey in Elizabethport for 40 years children and five great-grandchildren. before retiring in 1973. Mr. Bennett

was a member of the Epworth Club, Joseph Mangini Sr. Roselle Park. Born in Newark, Mr. Bollaro lived Joseph T. Mangini Sr., 61, a life. Surviving are a daughter, Anne J. in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle long, resident of Roselle Park died Schwankert; a brother, Herbert, and a

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Surviving are two sons, Philip and



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Morris' Ave., Union; on Thursday at 11n.m ZAPPULLA- Josephino R. (Laisko), of Christian Burial at Holy Spirit Church. Entomoment in Hollywood Momorial Park Mausoloum.

PREZIOSI- Joseph R., B.S.M.E., on March 18, 1093, beloved husband of Anne Ricciardi, dovoted father of Mas Karen, B.S.E., Joseph Jr., Anthony and Richard, dear brother of Albert, Rudolph and Vincent Preziosi. Funeral sorvices were held at The, MC CRACKEN, FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral from different Blessed Sacreption and Spirit Albert, Rudolph Andrews at St. Agnes Church, Clark.

ANDERSEN- Clara M. (Mersens) of Union or March 21, 1993. Beloved wife of the late Ernost Anderson and mother of Emest T. Anderson and mother of Emest T. Anderson and a great granddaughter. Funeral services will be conducted at the First. Congregational Church, Burnet Ave., Union on Thursday 10a.m. Interment Beverly National Cemelery, Beverly, NJ. Visiting was at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. BOLLARO. Philip R., of Roselle Park, on March 18, 1993. Beloved husband of Lorraine (West). Boliaro and father of Gary Boliaro, brother of Angela Mauriello, Josephine, leone, Sal and Anthony Boliaro. Funeral services were conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Forrest Green Park Cametery.

DE VITA-Paul P., 65, of Springheid on Sunday, March 21, 1993. Beloved husband of Carmella (Marsella), dour father of Susan Hauffle and the late Sohn, grandfather of Carssa, Dana, Shane and Jarret. Sonzicas will be hold from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Thursday, March 25 at 15a.m., followed by a Mass-at St. James Church, Spningfield at 9:15a.m. Entombrish Holy Cross Mausolette. Hartmann and Lore Ulinch, also survived by 2 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral services was entored to the late First Hartmann, doar mother of Emergent Probyterian Church, Union. In libu of flowers, donations to the American Lung Association of NJ, 1600 Route Are, Union and a great grandshide and Park Church, Union. In libu of flowers, donational Church, Union. In libu of flowers, donations to the Carnacken Funeral Hombe.

KOPP- Elsie V., 93, of Union, on March 18, 1993, mother of Fred Kopp and mrs. Elsie Gegenheimer, grandmother of four, great-grandmother of sur, great-grandmother of sur, great-grandmother of sur, great-grandmother of three. Funeral services at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. MASSMANN- George A., 79 of Union, beloved husband of the late Helen (Csypoliski) Massmann, bon of Mary (Sidiesky) Massmann and brother of Edward Massmann. The funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Maris Aug. High reflevent has Mass of 1500 Morris Ave., Union, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Holy Spirit Church, Entomb-ment in Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Tree, Edison. lived in Newark before moving to moved to Kenilworth 33 years ago. Oranges.

ion. In lips of flowers, donations to the Connec-ticut Farms Prospyteman Church Fund, will be appropriated. Supplementary of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME; 1500 Marina Ava I Illino with a Funeral Maria at Hollo

WHITEHEAD- Edwin Calvin, of Neptune City on March 22, 1993, beloved husband of Frances (Kulfermann) Whitehead, father of Robert and Bill Whitehead, brother of Edith Whitehead, The funeral service will be held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

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side, active in municipal and charit- China-India-Burma Theater.

able affairs, died March 15 in his eight years with the AFA Protective a 50-year member of the Mountain- of the Ancient and Accepted Order of systems, New Brunswick, before side Volunteer Fire Department and

Claus during the Christmas season. Exempt Firemen and the New Jersey Springfield 54 years ago. He had been He was a tanner with the Ocean Paul DeVita Mr. Keuler served in the Army Air Fire Chiefs Association. Mr. Keuler a commercial artist with Victory Stu- Leather Corp., Newark, for 35 yers John E. Keuler. 75, of Mountain- Force during World War II in the had been active with the Boy Scouts dios, New York City, for 35 years before retiring in 1989. Mr. Selecky and with the Novus Foundation for before his retirement in 1978. Mr. He was a charter member of the the homeless. He was a 32nd degree Tuna was a member of the Senior and a member of Post 470 American Mountainside Rescue Squad and member of the Atlas Pythagoras Citizens Group 4 of Springfield. Legion of Newark, During the 1940s. home.

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Mr. Keuler also was a member of the Lodge Council Chapter, Consistory of the Brooklyn Dodgers farm system the Brooklyn Dodgers farm system the Brooklyn Dodgers farm system to the Brooklyn Dodgers far New Jersey First Aid Council. He was New Jersey, and the Salaam Temple grandchildren.

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grandchildren.

Victor J. Tuma

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine in Margaret Mango worth died March 13 in the John E. Amaranth. He had been a royal pat- Runnells Specialized Hospital, Berke- and Elaine Rizzni; two brothers, ron, deputy grand royal patron, grand ley Heights.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Mango lived grandchildren. the state of Alabama. He also was a in Kenilworth for most of her life. She member of the American Legion Post was a member of the Catholic 470 in Kenilworth and the 40 et 8. Daughters of the Americas of St. Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a Theresa's Church, Kenilworth daughter, Evan Lynn Keuler-Parker; a Surviving are a daughter, Kathleen son, Edward Randall, and four Ringk, and two grandchildren.

# Stephen Selecky

Stephen Selecky Victor J. Tuma, 82, of Springfield Stephen Selecky, 69, of Kenilworth died March 16 in the Hartwyck at Oak died Friday in Elizabeth General Medical Center.

was a Navy veteran of World War II

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; three DeVita served in the Army during daughters, Lorraine Klemens, Mada-World War II. line and Stephanie; and a sun, Ste-Margaret Mango, 78, of Kenil phen; four sisters, Yolanda Kubicka, Rose Fallevine, Margie Jerolaman

# Dorothy Redfearn

ing Home, Long Branch. was a volunteer for many services and organizations in the Springfield and Mattha Ann Marcols and Judith Lynn

died Sunday in Overlook Hospital Born in Newark, Mr. DeVitt

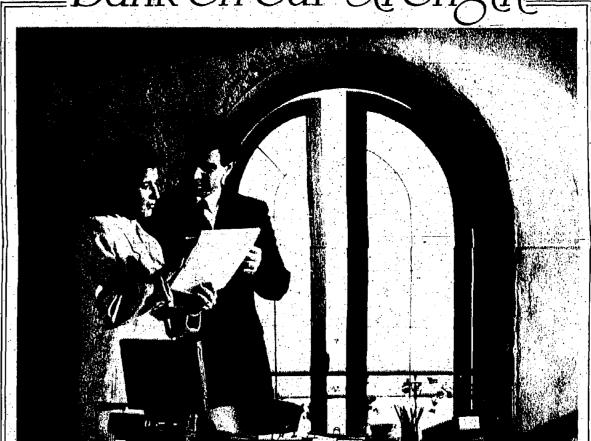
Surviving are his wife, Carmella, a daughter, Susan Haffe; his mother, Mary DeVita, and four grandchildren.

Nicholas and Robert, and two Doris Henderschott Doris Henderschott, 76, of Springfield died Saunday in Overlook Hos

pital, Summit. Born in Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Hen Dorothy Redfearn, 82, of Long derschott fixed in Scotch Plains Branch, formerly of Springfield, died before moving to Springfield 18 years Saturday in the Westwood Hall Nurs- ago. She was president of the Residence Community of the Glenside Born in East Orange, Mrs. Red Nursing Center, New Providence, and fearn lived in Springfield before mov- a member of the Retired Senior Voling to Long Branch a year ago. She univer Program of Union County. Surviving are two daughters East Orange areas, Mrs. Redfearn was Shapiro; three brothers, Donald, Born in New York City, Mr. Tuma.

Born in Newark, Mr. Selecky a member of the Garden Club of the Robert and Richard Mercer, five

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econd Saturday of the month, contemporary nucle, food, FRIEI all are invited. There are

Chapel, has announced that the Child- The concert is open to the public, ren's Choir will participate in the 23rd and there is no admission cost, it was annual Plainfield Area Children's announced. The church is located at Choir Festival Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian For further information one can call the church office at 756-2468. The children participating from

> The Etz Chavim Married Couples . Surviving are a brother, Walter cialized Hospital, Berkeley Heights. lived in Roselle Park and Atlantic Unit of B'nai B'rith will hold a bowling night at Echo Bowl, Rt. 22, East, Klein and Carolyn Maritch. Springfield, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Etz Chavim is open to Jewish couples from 20 to 40 years of age. Nonmembers are welcome, it was announced. To make reservations, one can call 668-1405.

Union County area churches will sing. Blood Drive slated The First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and Chestnut Street, Union, will hold its annual

be read before each anthem corres-Charlotte Wiesert at 688-7391. ponding to the anthem. Sandi Wagner will be the conductor. Carolee Garcia

Sandi Wagner of Mountainside, Berkeloy Heights will be the 201-763-9411 by 3 p.m. Tuesday, brothers; Sal and Anthony.

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DR RAINIAN RYANGELICAL ASSEMB-LIES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, 07093. Sunday Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Iwening Fraise 6:30 p.m. Family 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, Pastor-Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more informa-tion call: 908-666-817. CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave, Irvington. 373-583 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Toop Sarriy; 7:00 PM Clil Scout Troops 387, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adul Fellowith; Thurs-

Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thurs-RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
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Reverend Terence Blackburn.

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Hank Cerwinski, Ir. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.; Fellowship I flour; 10:30 a.m.;
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A pat on the back for New Jersey. The National Transportation Safety Board is lauding New Jersey as the most successful state in enforcing laws against underage drinking. The board says, "If all states were as successful, we'd be seeing massive numbers of lives saved.

In 1980, 81 underage drivers were killed in alcohol-related crashes in the Garden State. That number dropped 85 percent in 1991 to 12. That's great, but the goal should be zero.

While New Jersey law prohibits the sale, purchase, possession and consumption of alcohol by those under 21, strict enforcement of the law, education in the classroom and strong emphasis on non-alcoholic graduation and prom parties have contributed greatly to our success.

Keep up the good work, kids, parents, teachers and law enforcement people, and perhaps we'll reach our zero goal sooner than you think.

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# Two revolutions influenced county evolution

three-part series and the beginning of a regular column by William Frolich, a Roselle resident who is a member of the Union County Historical Society and the chairman of the Roselle Centennial Committee.

It was the Revolutionary War that helped create the colonies' break with England and the region which would later become Union County would see residents divided between loyalists The British Parliament felt that the

American Colonies should help pay for the war, and passed tax laws and shipping restrictions which brought strong protests from the victims of British taxation. Eventually open warfare broke out and the residents of this "Everything that is really great and inspiring much to preserve, remained loyal to the king and Parliament. A third right to control and profit from what the colonists had built here; organized -Albert Einstein for defense and revolution; Companies of Minutemen, ready for immedite response to a call to arms, were

> tia. Watchtowers and beacons were et up for fast transmission of warnings of enemy troop movements. There were skirmishes with raiding parties of British and Loyalist troops oraging for food, looting and burning crops and buildings. An invasion by 6,000 British and Hessian soldiers from Staten Island in June of 1780 resulted in the battles of Connecticut

formed as auxiliaries to the local mili-

The Way It

By William Frolich

of New Jersey in 1776.

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Report

By Bill Bradley

the winding country roads eventually caused a realignment of the roads into straight roads parallel to the tracks. Bridges and underpasses were built field. In this, 21/2 week period the for safe passage across the tracks, Station stops were established every mile enemy was decisively repulsed and or two along the railroad, and travel retreated to Staten Island, never again to invade New Jersey. The senseless became quick and easy. For nearly 200 years Elizabeth had nurder of Hannah Caldwell and the

burning of the villages brought no of Newark, both of which were placed honor to the British troops who were in Essex County when it was created in 1682. Political and economical dif-There were other local patriots who took a different part in the struggle for sion of Essex, and Union County was ndependence. There was Abraham formed in 1857. With minor boundary Clark, who lived in what is now adjustments Union County is essen-Roselle. He was sent by his neighbors tially the same as the original Elito be a member of the Continental zabethtown Tract purchased from the Congress, and as such, signed the Indians in 1664. The name "Union" Declaration of Independence, pledg-ing his life, property and sacred honor expressed the feelings of the people about the political turmoil in to the cause. Elias Boudinot of Eli-Washington, D.C., over the North and zabethtown became a president of the Continental Congress and accepted The Civil War had its heroes from

crossings of the straight tracks over

the peace treaty with England in 1783. Union County also. There was J. William Livingston, whose home still Madison Drake, a Congressional stands in Union Township, was cho-Medal of Honor winner. General sen to be the first governor of the state Winfield Scott, hero of the Mexican As the 18th century passed into his- War and Chief of Staff in the early lian Piano Company hiring machine tory and the Industrial Revolution days of the Cvil War is remembered by a monument standing in Scott began, many changes appeared in this yet-to-be Union County. The devolopment of the steam engine climi- zabeth City Hall.

The 1860s brought new changes to nated the need for water power, and factories could be built where conve- Union County. Clark Township was Coming next: The influence of Thofactories could be built where convenient. Steam ferries plied the waters formed, named for Abraham Clark. mas Edison would have a profound Linden Township was formed in effect on Union County — and the hattan and Staten Island. The Eli- 1861, encompassing an area between world

zabeth and Somerville Railroad was laid between those towns and the first trains ran in 1839. The many grade Central Railroad tracks, once the Elizabeth and Somerville, were the dividing line between Linden and By this time, the Central Railroad

of New Jersey had built a bridge ove

Newark Bay at Elizabethport and had

extended its tracks to Jersey City and the Hudson River, with ferry service been in competition with her rival city to the Wall Street financial district, the towns along the railroad began to ferences finally resulted in the diviment Company, organized in 1865 by John C. Rose, laid out a grid-like map of streets similar to a section of Philadelphia. Large Victorian-style houses soon appeared on stores, a hotel, and a railroad station as Roselle. To the west, Crane's Ford 1871, and with its Rahway River became known as the "Venice of the West." Garwood, next to Cranford, became a small factory town, with Thatcher Furnace Company and Acobecame towns with some of the

largest and grandest houses and

# We haven't been 'thinking about tomorrow'

president, two words that best characterized his mandate were "change" and "hope." People knew they needed a change, and President Clinton instilled a sense of hope in people throughout the country. The night he accepted the Democratic nomination, a song kept running through the minds of millions of Americans: "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow," by Fleetwood Mac. The song was meant

to convey optimism. Yet, if you think about it, the message was contrary to our reality. It's - between 1980 and 1987, consumer not that we have been thinking of credit increased 95 percent. People omorrow, and we have to avoid stopping. Rather, in the most obvious less; they borrowed and consumed ways, we have not been thinking more. By 1989-90, the bubble had about tomorrow at all.

In many ways we are failing to look Businesses started paying debt down. to the future. We cannot turn our In New Jersey, we're coming out of backs on an urban America that each this four-year recession, in part year gets poorer and more populated because Jim Florio acted responsibly by families in distress and then claim and made the tough choices. we're thinking of tomorrow. mounted, both parents worked but the grown from \$900 billion in 1980 to back to the basics.

To the Editor:

Washington last May.

cut-backs are taking place.

That's not thinking of tomorrow, you owe \$30,000.

jobs program and rehabilitation at Fort Dix?

tation as an answer to drugs and crime.

leadership of the American Friends Service Committee.

letter to the editor

Jobs program better alternative

They have been speaking and acting on the need for job creation and rehabili-

When visiting Congressman Robert Franks last month, the Coalition for

Alternatives in Fort Dix presented the idea of a community service jobs prog-

ram similar to a Civilian Conservation Corps that benefited New Jersey during

the great Depression of the '30s and '40s. This program could be of great bene-

fit to the cities. It could also address the need for more spending for city needs in

the Save Qur Cities campaign of the U.S. conference of Mayors March on

A fact sheet is needed on the social cost/benefit of the 3,200 inmate prison

versus spending on a jobs program over a five year period: Which is most cost

effective in terms of our taxes and the benefits received? This can be done by a

in San Francisco. They have published alternatives in areas of the environment

disabilities, energy production, youth training and nature conservation. Could

Congress can act to protect this sector of our economy in N.J. while planned

What an insult to the people of the state! In spite of total political and finan-

cial mutilation of the taxpayers of New Jersey, attempts to keep spending and

State-mandate, state-pay a hoax

this be a model for broadly based citizen participation in Fort Dix and McGuire

fears of defense workers and military personnel?

creation, is aware of what a planning commission has done in the Presidio Base tive & Referendum on the ballot?

Air Force Base?
Could there be alternative economic conversion measures taken to allay the Letter writers

Coalition for Alternatives in Fort Dix

Think of that interest as money you don't have to spend on college for No effective strategy will be simple Senate your kids, repairs from this winter's , or one dimensional. I believe any plan nor ester or additions to your home. to significantly reduce the deficit will reduce entitlements, raise taxes, and

The debt endangers a basic AmeriBy early spring, the President can belief - that our children's stan- should put on each legislator's desk But by far, the best evidence that dard of living will be higher than our the vote of his or her lifetime. We we are only living for today is the own. In fact, experts conclude that must not allow demagogues to divide exploding national debt. For example, without meaningful deficit reduction, us over narrow interests; instead, each by the year 2020 our incomes will be of us must enter the public square and 40 percent less than they otherwise join the national dialogue. Nothing The time for passing the buck is us to think about tomorrow.

over. Politicians must make the same The issue of deficit reduction will burst and people began cutting back. tough decisions that millions of take considerable debate and dia-Americans and hundreds of American logue. I encourage you to share your corporations had to make in the last opinions with me by writing to me or and made the tough choices.

In Washington, however, the living within their means, and half-hour, live, call-in show is spon-Next, we continue to neglect our bubble hasn't burst; it just keeps get increased productivity. There is no sored by New Jersey Cable Television children. As financial pressures have ting bigger. The net national debt has time for magic cures. It's time to get Network so check your local listings

human and government support for over \$3 trillion today. Relatively Putting the economy back on track our children decreased. As a society speaking, it is as if in 1980 you owed won't be easy, nor painless. To reduce we haven't made children a priority. \$10,000 on your credit card, and now the deficit, nothing should be off lim- Bill. Bradley represents New its. Yet, not everything should be cut. Jersey In the U.S. Senate.

Is there a need for a "low security risk" prison for 3,200 immates instead of a legislation would be the further destruction of home rule! The state could man-

Alternatives to Incarceration has long been a program in Newark under the have always had the right to accept or reject proposals — this would deny that

reputable research group.

Congressman Franks, who has traveled the state for ideas and action on job

mandate, state-pay! If they are so anxious to please the public, whatever happened to the years of promises to honor the mandate by the people to put Initia-

Sylvia Zisman

assing the people!

clarity and faimess.

And the costs of carrying that debt. Those who can sacrifice should be are skyrocketing. The net interest pay- called on to do so. Wasteful spending ments on the national debt alone last should be cut, but some spending year reached almost \$200 billion. should be increased such as public

and come share your ideas.

taxing continue! Legislation for state-mandate, state-pay is a cruel hoax!

The federal government, the state, county or municipal governments collect taxes! They do not pay them! The taxpayers do! An even worse result of this

date projects and the people would pay! The people, under the constitution,

Not only are they trying to ignore the mandate of the people to stop spending,

The League of Municipalities, which consists of elected officials of each loc-

al municipality, are in office to represent the constituents in their towns - not

act as a lobbyist for their own self-interest! There is nothing wrong with com-

munities putting their heads together to solve mutual problems, but they're byp-

Every time one of the electeds says we can get a government grant, or federal

funds for something like "infrastructure," we better check our wallets! No state-

mandate, state-pay! If they are so anxious to please the public, whatever hap-

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time telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be

Betty A. Schroeck, Co-Coordinator

Hands Across New Jersey Inc.

Union County Chapter

but now the League of Municipalities is acting as a lobbyist group to push for

legislation to continue the pet political projects.

Chamber hosts breakfast information, call Mary Ann at (908) The Union County Chamber of Commerce is offering a breakfast

less will save our future and compel sports story we don't?

TROY HILLS OF SPRINGFIELD
CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.
NOTICE OF MEETING
PORT OF DIRECTORS
You are hereby notified that a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Troy Hills of Springfield Condominium Association, Inc., shall be held on the 20th day of March, 1933 beginning at 7:15 p.m. at Inc Springfield Public Library, located at 58 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jorsey. The agends of this mobiling shall include old business, new business and all multers properly brought to the attention of the Board of Directors, Formal scilon may be taken on any matter properly coming before the Board, All unit owners of the Condominium may attend the meeting and be heard according to the Board.
Condominium may attend the meeting and be balance of 1003 September and December, and notice of such meetings shall be prated at the Association Office on the first day of each of the above designated months.

African violets featured seminar on "increasing your chances The annual African Violet Show of der" on April 7 at the Ramada Inn. the Union County chapter of the Afri- He also will highlight the develop-Jim Strangfeld, senior vice presi- held at the parish hall of All Saints will describe how recreation became a Ever want to talk about something

county news

Computer targets crime

Union County Prosecutor Andrew

K. Ruotolo Jr. announced the

implementation of a state-of-the-art

computer system which will enable

law enforcement agencies to develop information regarding types of crimes that have occurred throughout Union

"Today's technology enables law

forcement agencies to track certain

crimes as well as the type of individu-

al who commits these crimes. With

full implementation of the new sys-

tem, we should have the ability to

develop patterns and trends and focus

in tacticly on locales where a particu-

lar type of crime is committed," Ruo-

Governor Florio, who visited Ruo-

tolo's offices March 15, got a first

hand look at the new program. "It is

only through innovative thinking and

the willingness to devote time and

energy to new programs such as this,

that law enforcement will have the

investigative tools it needs to take

criminals off our streets," Florio said.

initial stages and should be fully

Child care offered

Ruotolo said the program is in its

Citizens can celebrate Month of the

Young Child with Community Coor-

dinated Child Care by attending free

child care seminars at the agency's

On Tuesday, "Summer Camps and

School-Age Child Care" will be pre-

sented to help working parents select a summer program for their child. The

seminar runs from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and

vide referrals and answer questions.
On April 15, the topic "How to

Choose a Nanny" will be discussed.

Participants will learn how to find

referrals, interview prospective candi-

On April 22, CCCC will host a

referrals and assistance.

counselors will be available to pro-

ou think should be in the paper Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNING BOARD
BORDUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLIC NOTICE
Take notice that on the 11th day of
March, 1993 the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside, after public hearing,
took action on the following applications: L.B. Sprague (Floyd Dolaney), 1122 Roule 22, Block 5.T Lot 26 - Ground Sign Application with Var-lances

dates, and the legal requirements of at 7 p.m. at The First Congregational

household employment. The seminar will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. and child Westfield. Attendees should use the

care counselors will be available for nursery school entrance. Quests are

Please note that said action is subject to tolution. U5520 Mountainside Echo, March 25, 1993 (Fee: \$8.25) PASSED ORDINANCE
NO. 873-93.
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT ine following Ordinance was passed
and adopted on second and final heasing
ally hold by the Mayor and Council of the
Borough of Mountainside, Union County,
Now Jersey at a Regular Moeling held in
the Municipal Building, 1365 Route 22,
Mountainside, New Jersey, on the 18th day
of March, 1993.

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ORDINANCE NO. 873-93
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Rumett 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 New Jersey Historical Society. He formerly taught at Stevens Institute of rechnology and at Elizabethtown

Burnett is the author of many articles on history and "Belleville: 150th Anniversary Historical Highlights 1839-1989" and "Pictoral Guide to Victorian New Jersey."

Fashion show scheduled The Union County Medical Society Auxiliary will present its annual fashion show and dinner on March 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Westwood restaurant

n Garwood.
This "medley of fashion" will be coordinated by Maureen Pearce and will feature clothing and accessories from well-known boutiques in the

Proceeds will be used for medical dent of Chemical Bank, one of the Episcopal Church, 559 Park Ave., and nursing student scholarships and metro area's largest banks, will cover Scotch Plains, on March 26 from 6 to to support the Safe Ride Program, all the facets necessary to help parti- 9 p.m. and March 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 which makes infant seats available to cipants secure a loan, including a dis- p.m. There will be a plant sale and all newborns in Union County. educational table and free information For more information and reserva-Anyone interested should reserve on growing plants. Admission and tions, call Ana Miranda at (908)

for reservations. Registration is at Design arrangements featuring includes dinner and door prizes. 7:45 a.m. The meeting is from 8 to 9 African Violets will carry out this\_ a.m. A \$15 fee includes meeting and full buffet breakfast. The Union Memories." Non-members may enter Eligible bachelors focus County Chamber of Commerce is a plant by bringing it to the church The Union County Unit of the sor a fund-raising event featuring

289-0933. The cost is \$35, which

some of the county's most eligible Robert B. Burnett of Linden will Featured will be Elizabeth Mayor speak April 18 at 3 p.m. to members Chris Bolwage, First Assistant Prose and guests of the Union County His- cutor Michael Lapolla and Stuart Lutz

torical Society at the Abraham Clark, of Herb Lutz & Co. House on Chestnut Street and West On April 1, the American Cancer Ninth Street in Roselle on "Sports and Society will host this "Bid on a Bachelor" at the Grand Summit Hotel Leisure in Victorian New Jersey." Burnett, who will illustrate his talk on Springfield Avenue in Summit to support the programs in cance with slides of period illustrations from research, education and patient such sources as "Harper's Weekly" and Frank Leslie's "Illustrates News-Lapolla, chairman of the Bachelor paper," will examine the century's Auction and one of Union County's changes wrought by such phenome-

most eligible bachelors, said, "The non as organization, transportation and industrialization. He will explore bachelor auction is a great way to go such pastimes as hunting and fishing, This event will begin at 6 with a cocktail reception. Bidding will begin

at 7 p.m.. Tickets are \$20 in advance

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Ruth M. Roos Secretary

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Socrotory, Nancy Treibor. (Foo: \$0.75)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borouch of Mountainstole, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on 18th day of March, 1993, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1398 Route 22, Mountainstee, New Jersey, on the 20th day of April 1995, at 800-0 clock P.M., or as soon thoreafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard con-







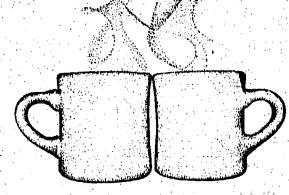
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Christopher Hatch and Deneen Martino

# Martino-Hatch betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Martino of Fraternity. She is an assistant buyer of Springfield have announced the electronics for Caldor's, Norwalk, engagement of their daughter,
Dencen, to Christopher Lee Hatch,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hatch of

Com., and resides in Bridgeport.

Her fiance, who was graduated
from Waterford High School in Con-

A dinner party was held in the counceticut, Storrs, is a member of the ple's honor by the prospective bride's parents at L'Affaire, Mountainside. Norwich, Conn. He is a sergeant in The bride-elect, who was graduated the Connecticut Army National from Jonathan Dayton Regional High Guard.

School, Springfield, and from the University of Connecticut, Storrs, is a in the Twin Brooks Country Club,

# stork club

#### Julie Ilene Plotkin

A daughter, Julie Ilene, was born Feb. 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Plotkin of Florham Park. She joins two brothers. Andrew and Kyle. The baby was named in memory of her paternal great-grandfather, Jack Goodside, and her maternal great-

Mrs. Plotkin, the former Randi Nelkin, is the daughter of Elaine and Merwin Nelkin of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Carol and Bill Arnold of Woodbridge and Sidney and Maureen Plotkin of Fords.

#### Alexander Joseph Van Pelt

A son, Alexander Joseph, was born March 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Van Pelt of Bayonne. Mrs. Van Pelt, the former Carolyn Falkowski, is the daughter of loseph and Patricia Falkowski of Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of

#### Daniel Jay Kelk

A son, Daniel Jay, was born Feb. 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Kelk of Scotch Plains. Mr. Kelk is the deputy chief of the Mountainside Fire Department.

Mrs. Kelk, the former Janet E. Kcommenhoek, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Keommenhoek of Westfield.



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Salvatore and Ellen Intrieri

# Harsch-Intrieri wedding

Intrieri of Paterson.

Monsignor Joseph Loreti officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception of the Roselle Park High School, is employed by Woolworth Corp., New necticut, and the University of Contion followed at the Cotillion, York City.

Garfield.

The bride was escorted by her father. Anne Harsch of Roselle Park served as maid of honor for her sister.

Her husband, who was graduated from Don Bosco Technical High School and Seton Hall University. Roselle Park, Sandra Intrieri of Paterson, sister of the groom, and Leslie

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Genser of Oakland, cousin of the
moon trip to California and Las Veg-

# Diabetes is topic of lecture

groom, served as flower girl: as, Nev., reside in Iselin.

in the hospital's upcoming diabetes in diabetics.

In April and May, Rahway Hospital secutive Tuesday ovenings beginning will offer the spring 1993 Diabetes April 13, between 7 and 9 p.m. in

tics and their families so that they have a better understanding about the

diabetes," said Dr. Harvey Bucholtz, a of exercise, medical management and potential complications of the disease, From the neighboring town of Regional High School in Clark at 7:30 gist who will be a featured participant and changing behavior and emotions of the heavilable appropriate dislates and changing behavior and emotions are selected as a selected participant and changing behavior and emotions and changing behavior and emotions and changing behavior and emotions are selected participant. The series will be held on five con-

> a support person. For more information and to register, call the hospital's Education Department at 499-6193.

"Tremendous lifestyle changes are Topics in the series will include not always necessary for people with nutritional guidelines, the importance Linden High School senior, will per-

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woogie piano number. designed to help diabetics and their

The fee for the program is \$30. Prefamilies better manage this perplexing registration is required and due to the disease and explore the ways diabetes interactive nature of the series, enrollcan affect their lifes.

registration is required and due to the tap dancer, is also an Elizabeth resident. A third contestant from Eliment is limited.

larships annually.

Not just a beauty pageant, the Miss can affect their lifes.

The purpose of the series, according to Bucholtz, is to educate diabetics and their families so that they

a support person. For more informatical ment is limited, a support person. For more informatical ment is limited, and their lifes.

A initial contestant from Elizabeth is Litza Jurado, a 20-year-old award-winning baton twirler. The fourth Elizabeth resident is Tina Willington. liams, an 18-year-old Union Camone

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10 from county to vie for pageant scholarship

On April 3, 10 of Union County's most talented women will compete Juilliard School of Music for three preliminary step to the crown of Miss Kenya Wright, 22, of Plainfield. America. The winner of the night's who attends Union County College program will represent the county at the Miss New Jersey Scholarship school, will present an African martial Pageant and will receive \$1,000 worth arts demonstration. of scholarship and prizes.

Another 22-year-old, Lu Ann Executive Director Susan Dougher- Schnabble, is a violinist from Fanty announced recently that the follow- wood. Westfield resident Amy Metroing women will be contestants: ka, a 23-year-old Syracuse University Elana Chomiszak, an 18-year-old graduate, will present a monologue

Roselle is 23-year-old Sonia Owchar-iw, who plans to perform a boogie-iw, who plans to perform a boogie-for students and can be purchased at Marisa Petroro, a 21-year-old Elizabeth resident and Kean College ships. The Miss America system, the

senior whose talent is lyric dancing.

For more information, call call
Form Roselle Park is Lori ZeglarsDougherty at 382-0910.

GRAND OPENING

KOREAN KARATE



Richard Fernandez and Kimberly Miller

# Miller-Fernandez troth

Mr. and Mrs. Denis H. Rushworth at Cexec Inc., Bethesda, Md of Springfield, Va., have announced

Mrs. Gary Harsch of Roselle Park, was married Oct. 10 to Salvatore Intrieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Pequannock and John Rubino of West

Mrs. Gary Harsch of Roselle Park, best man. Ushers were Jerry Pointek of Georgia, Anthony Rubino of of arts degree in communication, is employed by government contractors.

American University, Washington, An October weading is planted in D.C., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in communication, is employed by government contractors.

Va., and a reception will follow at Lansdown Resort, Leesburg, Va.

Her fiance, who was graduated daughter, Kimberly Christian Miller, to Richard Paul Fernandez, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jose M. Fernandez of sity of Denver, where he received a bachelor of science business admi-The bride-elect, who was graduated nistration degree in marketing, also is Harsch-Intrieri Wedding

Fillen Harsch, daughter of Mr. and

Robert Lande of Denville served as

Mrs. Girry Harsch of Roselle Park

Mrs. Girry Harsch of Ros

#### to target handguns Assemblymen Alan M. Augustine and Richard H. Bagger were expected to introduce a bill to ban cheap handguns involved in many crimes known as "Saturday night specials" and to

Lawmakers-

submit an Assembly resolution call-

ing on Congress to enact firearms.

icensing standards and waiting per-

The 22nd District Assembly mem-

"By banning the Saturday night

special, New Jersey would be taking

e single-most important action to

date toward the goal of removing the

most commonly used form of wea-

pons used by lawbreakers in the com-

mission of violent crimes," Augustine

Bagger noted, "Handguns kill more

than 200 people a year in New Jersey

ods as demanding as New Jersey's.

bers said they will take great pains in

drafting the legislation to ensure tha

Richard Bagger

the proposed ban is directed toward cheaply on the black market where criminals can easily obtain them." specific models of cheap handguns Augustine said that the controversy by the governor's ban. Only 109 inciidentified by law enforcement authorover the Assembly's override of the dents involving assault weapons were ities as predominant weapons of choice manufactured, distributed or assault weapons ban is misplaced reported in the past two years; 49,257 sold in the black market. The firebecause the Florio ban "had virtually no impact" in cracking down on the in 1991, while the 1992 totals the ease with which it is obtained by criminals for use in violent crimes. with firearms.

Augustine noted, "All the publicity compiled.

that has appeared about the assault "The legislation we plan to introweapons issue might lead one to think duce is not aimed at simply making a that the ban was critical to the removat of dangerous guns from our streets.

In fact, the governor's ban accomwidespread distribution of the kind of plished nothing of the sort; there was firearm that is involved in a large peractually an increase in the rate of cer- centage of violent crimes," Bagger tain kinds of violent crime, including robberies and aggravated assaults

Ave., Springfield, believes in public over the age of 35 have vision can Board of Ophthalmology. She is

and are without question the single most common type of firearm used in the commission of violent crime. In weapons law." many cases, the type of handgun used is a Saturday night special - one that



ceding year — are still being

the most difficult tasks involved in following enactment of the assault their legislative effort will be to develop a workable definition of the Satur-According to figures compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, estimates of the two-year crime totals can easily be confused.

Ophthalmologist marks 5th Dr. Christine Zolli, board certified Institute of New Jersey in Newark, She is certified by the American

service. To celebrate the fifth anniver-threatened by glaucoma and about also a member of the New Jersey sary and as a public service, she has scheduled a free glaucoma screening between 2 and 5:30 p.m. on March 29.

Zolli, a certified oculoplastic surcan Association of Oculoplastic and Zolli, of the Springfield Eye geon of which there are only a half Reconstructive Surgery.

Zolli, of the Springfield Eye dozen in the state of New Jersey, and For information and appointment

Surgery and Laser Center and mem-ber of oculoplastic surgery at the Eye advantage of outpatient eye surgery. (201) 376-3113.



for 1991-92 indicate that one-tenth of 1 percent of all violent crimes involved the use of firearms covered expected to be comparable to the pre-

ophthalmologist who is celebrating her fifth anniversary at her ophthalmological facilities at 105 Morris and the fifth anniversary at her ophthalmological facilities at 105 Morris and the fifth anniversary at her ophthalmological facilities at 105 Morris and the fifth anniversary at her ophthalmological facilities at 105 Morris and the fifth anniversary at her ophthalmological facilities at 105 Morris and the fifth anniversary at her ophthalmological facilities at 105 Morris and the fifth anniversary at her ophthalmological facilities at 105 Morris and the fifth anniversary at her ophthalmological facilities at 105 Morris and the fifth anniversary at her ophthalmological facilities at 105 Morris and the fifth anniversary at her ophthalmological facilities at 105 Morris and the fifth anniversary at her ophthalmological facilities at 105 Morris and the fifth anniversary at her ophthalmological facilities at 105 Morris and the fifth anniversary at her ophthalmological facilities at 105 Morris and the fifth anniversary at her ophthalmological facilities at 105 Morris and the fifth anniversary at her ophthalmological facilities at 105 Morris and the fifth anniversary at her ophthalmological facilities at 105 Morris anniversary at her oph increase in fees for the next 18 or water tainted by the ash can sue affect, the agreement between th

1991. He added that the county was

#### **Bergen County Utilities Authority** to feed trash to Rahway burner Carson also said the agreement is idea was scrapped in 1990. Last week the Bergen County UCUA Executive Director Jef- a "put or pay" contract, meaning Utilities Authority agreed to a con- frey Callahan said he expects the Bergen County would have to pay

Staff Writer

The 20-year agreement, which was authorized last Thursday by the utility, would guarantee 150,000 tons of trash each year from the North Jersey county. The agreement is expected to be approved by the Union County Utilities Authori y and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

"We see this agreement as a posiive environmental and economical counties," said BCUA Executive Director Larry McClure.

McClure, whose authority is slated to be dissolved by Bergen County Executive William "Pat" Schuber after Schuber claimed misnanagement of the authority, said he county currently pays \$63 per ton in tipping fees. That agreement, he added, expires next March.

According to McClure, Bergen County currently generates approximately 540,000 tons of nonimately 540,000 tons of non-neurings.

Jerry Binney, chief of staff to the recyclable trash each year, with Carson said the original 1991 Hergen County executive, said the 300,000 tons of that trash heading memorandum between the two BCUA is scheduled to be dissolved to the Essex County incinerator in counties has disadvantages for both in approximately five months fol

landfill in Virginia. Union County would accept all lia-The BCUA director also said the bility from Bergen County's trash revealed mismanagement and pal-The BCUA director also said the Union County Utilities Authority, that is shipped to the Rahway ronage plaguing the authority.

"The agency really didn't have tion and operation of the \$157 mil- For example, he said, if Bergen any credibility," he said. Binney lion facility, would charge Bergen County sent toxic or radioactive added that Bergen's solid wast County \$72 per ton of garbage in material to the Union County management will be assumed by 1994, when the Rahway burner is resource recovery plant, and the ash the Bergen County Improvement slated to go online. He said the cost from that hazardous material was Authority, which will also honor

venus of the contract. McClure said Bergen County and the UCUA entered into a memorandum of understanding over the trash agreement in late

tract which would send almost one- county authority to approve the the set fee of \$72 dollars and up per third of Bergen County's trash to
the Rahway incinerator currently.

Bergen agreement on or before its
April monthly meeting.

ton for 150,000 tons of garbage, even though the county may end up

> 'This constitutes a fairly major change for the original plan of the Union County incinerator and should be the subject of public hearings.'

> > Concerned Citizens

"This was one area that was shipping less than the agreed required to be settled." he said. amount of 150,000 tons to Rahway "and we have one less critical item "The only liability (Berger on our agenda before the facility County) is excused from is the dis-

According to Bob Carson of the Callahan. "Once it leaves the facili-Concerned Citizens of Union ty, the UCUA becomes the owner County, a Rahway-based anti- of that ash." incinerator organization, the agree- However, Callahan said that a ment should be brought up at public better understanding of the agreement would be left up to the

"This constitutes a fairly major UCUA's lawyers, and said "if we change for the original plan of the can identify it as a Bergen County Union County incinerator," he said, problem, Bergen County must step "and should be the subject of public up to the plate."

Nowark and the remainder sent to a Union and Bergen counties: He said lowing investigations by a Bergen Union County would accept all lia- County newspaper and the state

would increase to \$75 per ton in sent to a landfill, residents around any contracts made by the BCUA 1995, with a yearly 4 percent the landfill who may find their soil The change, he said, should not Union County, leaving Bergen BCUA and Union County.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? If so, call the editors at 686-7700.

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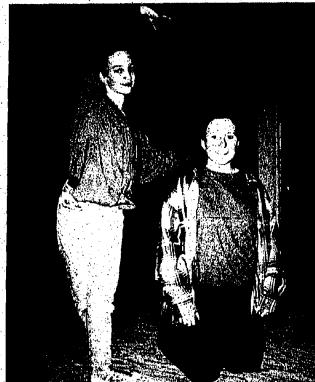
Sc iool instructor, James Guinee, on a computerized

## -'Bee' a winner



Debra McGarvey and Joey Fanning, students at St. James School in Springfield, placed first and second respectively in the North Jersey Spelling Bee.

## Curtain countdown



Springfield resident Lindsey Brooks, right, joins lvy. Koelliker of Chatham Township in rehearsing for the Stony Hill Player's production of The Velveteen Rabbit, scheduled for March 27, 28, and April 3 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The production will be held at the Oakes Memorial Outreach Center in Summit.

#### Energizing



Walton pre-kindergarten students, from left, Jake Tuchman, Andrew Levy, Lyndsey Krumholz, Melissa Bookbinder, Nicholas Paolino and Alex Blum dig in to a hearty snack to replenish their energy during a

Jonathan Dayton Principal Judith Wickline presents senior Andrew Sarno with a plaque noting his selection as the school's 'Student of the Month' for March.

# Scholar-athlete Sarno recognized by Dayton

Andrew Samo of Springfield, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional Program and has been selected by the High School, has been selected as the school's Student of the Month for March

A student athelete, Sarno has June, Sarno participated in the Ameriattained a grade-point average of 3.7 can Legion Jersey Boys State citizen-and is ranked 10th academically in this year's senior class this year's senior class. He serves as editor-in-chief of the volunteer for his church, the First Pre-Dayton Journal, the school's student sbyterian Church of Springfield.

After his graduation in June, Samo French Honor Society:
Sarno has competed for the institutions of higher learning: Johns Jonathan Dayton football, wrestling Hopkins University, Cornell Univer-

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and track teams in each of his four sity, the University of Pennsylvania or years at the school. In addition, he has Rutgers University. He intends to been named as the Commended Stu-enroll in college as a pre-med major.

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

herein.
SECTION 2. In order to finance the cost of the Purpose not covered by application of the down paymont, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be lesued in the principal amount of \$57,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law. In anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bond anticipation notes are increby authorized to be issued

# **SPORTS**

Section-MARCH 25, 1993

# Plenty of talent among this group

Rabih Abdullah

Linden

Ryan Huber

Dayton Regional

played in all 23 of the team's contests.

game. He has a real feel for it."

"He's a complete all-around player," Zawacki said. "He's being recruited by

#### All-Area Boys' Basketball Team features this year's best players

By J.R. Parachini

and Susan Krakowlecki This 1992-93 campaign was another stellar season for most of the boys' basketball teams in the Worrall Community Newspapers' readership area. Seven of 10 local squads enjoyed winning campaigns. Hillside (22-3) won a fourth consecutive North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 title. Union (15-8) handed eventual Group 4 champion Irvington its only loss before the Blue Knights were defeated in the Tournament of Champions. Other area squads with winning records included Roselle (19-5), Rahway (18-6), Dayton (15-10), Linden (14-9) and Roselle Park (12-11).

munity Newspapers include: Union; Dayton Regional, Brearley Regional, Roselle Park, Hillside, Johnson Regional, Roselle, Roselle Catholic, Linden Wornall Community Newspapers include the: Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Hillside Leader, Clark Eagle, Roselle Spectator, Linden Leader and Rahway Progress. Here is Worrall Community Newspapers' 1992-93 All-Area Boys' Basket-

ball Team:

The following high school boys' basketball teams covered by Worrall Com-

RABIH ABDULLAH, Roselle: The senior guard averaged-17.6 points to lead the Rams in scoring and carry them to a 19-5 record. "Rabih handles the ball well, dunks well and is a strong rebounder," Roselle head coach Stan Kokie said. "He has very strong moves to the basket. He's just a great all-around player."

One of the highlights of Abdullah's season was his 32-point performance against Newark Tech, his season high. In that game he connected on seven

A testament of his versatility as an all-around athlete is his decision to attend Lehigh University, a Division 1-AA school in Bethlehem, Pa., on a football OMAR HOWARD, Roselle: The junior guard was Roselle's second-

leading scorer, averaging 14.5 points. He also paced the team in assists, averag-"Omar has shown a lot of potential and will probably be one of the better players in Union County next season," Kokie said. "He's not afraid to take charge on the court. He's very quick and he sees the floor well. He frequently comes up with the big offensive play. He's got great moves to the basket and

he's a creat ball-handler." "franchise player." Rahway head coach John Petela credits him for turning the program around and leading the team to an 18-6 record this season. Colbert averaged a team-high 21 points, which was near the top of the county scoring list. He also averaged nine rebounds.

A three-year starter, Colbert finished his career with 1,329 points. "Shelton is an exceptional player," Petela said. "He played exceptionally well in the big games and always rose to the occasion. He came through for us whenever we needed him to." According to Petela, Colbert is leaning toward attending Jersey City State

HAKEEM GAINES, Ruhway: The play of Gaines, a senior point guard, was a major factor in Colbert's scoring success. "Hakeem was excellent at running the floor and distributing the ball," Petela said. "He set up the offense and got Shelton the ball so he could finish things

Gaines averaged 12.6 points and led the team with an average of six assists. "Hakeem essentially ran the show," Petela said. "He was exceptional at penetrating defenses and passing the ball. Because of what he could do with the basketball on the floor, the press was not very successful against us. He could usually beat it."

MICHAEL PRINGLEY, Linden: Last year, with the presence of players like Walivy Dixon and Rodney Zamor, Pringley was relegated to the position of role player. This season, with Dixon and Zamor graduated, Pringley was called upon to play a more prominent part in the Tigers' game plan. And the junto center responded beautifully. "Michael had to be our go to guy this season," Linden head coach Wilbur was our top defensive player and the key to our pressing defense."

Aikins said. "It was an adjustment he had to make and he did it with no problems. He was our steadiest and most consistent player this season." The 6-4 Pringley averaged 15 points, eight rebounds and two blocked shots for the Tigers. He sparked Linden to a 14-9 record and the title game of the many of New Jersey's state schools." Eastern States Christmas Tournament. "Michael is a good, hard worker; he has a super attitude," Aikins said. "I'm

glad he has another year here at Linden." JOHN OTERSEN, Johnson Regional; Otersen, a senior forward, was not only one of the Crusaders' most valuable players, he was also one of the most recruited by many of the schools looking at Howard."

His value was illustrated when he went down with an injury late in the season. He was forced to miss the remainder of the season, and the Crusaders struggled the rest of the way.

His versatility was reflected by his team-high marks in scoring, rebounding and three-pointers. He averaged 16 points and 8.5 rebounds. "At the time of his injury, John was leading the team in scoring and rebounding," Johnson Regional head coach Steve Petruzelli said. "We really struggled had the distinction of being the only returning starter for the Bulldogs this year. after he went down. One of the reasons he was so valuable to us was his versatility. He was our go to guy. He was able to score in so many ways and was very coach John Theis said. "His rebounding improved and he really understands the

Oterson was voted one of the top 15 boys' basketball players in Union Coun-JAMAH'L HOWARD, Union: The senior forward, who took a year off

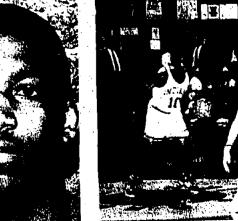
from the program last year, returned to lead Union in scoring with a 12-point. Barner averaged 15 points and eight rebounds playing guard and forward for "He had an excellent year for us," Union head coach Ted Zawacki said. "He played "much bigger" than his 6-2 frame.



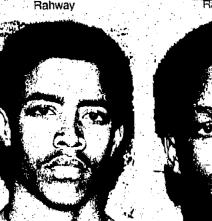
Omar Howard

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Shelton Colbert



# 1992-93 All-Area **Basketball**

FIRST-TEAM Rabin Abdullah, Roselle, Sr. Oniar Howard, Roselle, Jr. Shelton Colbert, Rahway, Sr. Hakeem Gaines, Rahway, Sr. Michael Pringley, Linden, Jr. John Otersen, Johnson, Sr. Jamah'l Howard, Union, Sr. Julian Irby, Union, Sr. Ryan Huber, Dayton, Sr.

SECOND-TEAM Bryan Carter, Roselle, Sr. Johnny Johnson, Rahway, So Howard also paced the team in rebounding with an average of seven and Gabe Baltimore, Roselle Catholic, S Anthony Peeples, Linden, Jr. Shane Jacobs, Union, Jr. JULIAN IRBY, Union: The senior center, who upped his stock with some Kevin Kirby, Roselle Park, Jr. serious work put in during league play last summer, was second on the team in Marc Leonardis, Roselle Park, Ja scoring with a 10-point average and second in rebounding with five a game. Jemo King, Hillside, So. "He's sleek and a very good athlete," Zawacki said. "He's also being

This was Irby's only season of varsity play and he performed in all 23 of HONORABLE MENTION Brian Taylor, Roselle, Sr. . Zawacki said that Union's biggest win of the year was a victory on the road against a Bayonne team that had an outstanding record. Irby came to the fore- Audley Bridges, Roselle, Sr. front in that contest by leading Union with an 18-point effort in a 76-54 rout on Zahir Rashid, Rahway, Sr. Liquan Gray, Rahway, Sr. RYAN HUBER, Dayton Regional: This senior every-position performer. Matt Chilewich, Johnson, Sr. Kwaime King, Roselle Catholic, Sr. "He was the player we went to most of the time," Dayton Regional head Eric Timmons, Roselle Catholic, Sr. Kalief Allen, Linden, Fr. Michael Dunbar, Union, Ja Huber paced the team in scoring with a 15.5 average and was a three-year Billy Santangelo, Union, Jr. starter for Theis. This year he played off-guard, 2-guard and forward mostly. RAHSAAN BARNER, Hillside: The only senior starter for the Comets, John Lyons, Roselle Park, Sr. John Schinestuhl, Roselle Park, Jr. Hillside. He also had 38 dunks and according to his head coach Morris Griffin. Kendall Ogle, Hillside, Jr.

Isaac Nelson, Hillside, Jr.

### Local players Piech, Kreitz earn honors

Karen Kreitz of Linden, membe of the Union County Colleg women's basketball team, we named to All-Region and Al Conference teams.

Piech was a first-team selecti on the All-Region 19 Nationa mior College Athletic Associatio ruad and also a first-team pick of he All-Garden State Athletic Co

rence team. Kreitz was a first-team GSAC choice and second-team All-Region 19 selection. age of head coach Fred Perry, con leted a 20-11 record and qualific or the Region 19-Division 2 Tou

ament, losing in the semifinals

Lackawanna (Pa.) Commu

Piech, who will transfer this fal to New York University as a nurs ing student after a May graduation set the National Junior College se sonal record for rebounds this year with 465 in 30 games for a 15.

"She played mean on the basket ball court," said Perry, who felt tha Plech was able to play aggressively using a physical approach in l ensive skills. "She was one the top rebounders in the school

Kreitz, a freshman who w return next year, scored on 78 percent of her shots from the fre throw line. In addition, she made 8 hitting on 56.9 percent from the



Union's Kawameeh Middle School Identification of their own personal physical education department has goals is crucial to program planning.

Students are encouraged to participate Best Program in physical education regularly in physical activity, achieve classes. The Physical Best Recogni- realistic personal fitness goals and tion System is designed to motivate attain their own optimal level of students to engage in physical activity health fitness. that promotes their fitness level. Regardless of the number of days

Overall, Kawamech students are making a better effort to improve their Physical Best Program fitness level. The goal is to have students think positively about their and weeks available for physical eduhealth and make a commitment to cation classes, students are encourreach their fitness goals.

basic skill level over the last marking period. A Family Fitness Day is schehealth fairs, fun runs, biking, swim-Parents, guardians, brothers and Kawamech students receive indivi-

sisters will have an opportunity to test dualized fitness report cards that comtheir fitness level along with their pare their own personal scores to a child. Interested individuals may enter one, two, three or all four skill cards offer targeted scores, recomtests of the Physical Rest Program. mendations for each skill and sug-

2. Muscular Strength (sit-up, 1 3. Muscular Endurance (pull ups)

4. Flexibility (sit and reach) 5. Body Composition (body mass The health fitness standards compares each student (age and sex) to a standard identified by the American Alliance for Health, P.E., Recreation Delao 47. Girls: Julio Gardner 44,

aged to participate in physical activity There was a 37 percent increase in on their own time. Activities should the amount of students who passed the occur at least every other day. Approming and other areas of fitness.

standard fitness level. Fitness report The focus of the Physical Best gested activities to promote fitness.

Program is based on: Students also have an incentive prog-1. Aerobic Endurance (mile run/ ram to gain extra credit points in P.E. class along with increasing personal Here are the best scores from the

ESteves, Heather Fiducia, Chris second marking period: Ghuzzi, Eddie Gonzalvo, Kevin Guidera, Ricky Heipertz, Laurie Physical Best Program Hogan, Kristina Ippolito, Andre Jacktia, Alison Mellage, Safiyyah 6TH GRADE Muhummad, Linda Musso, Sharon Flexibility Reach: Boys: Javier Ng, Jannie Novobilski, Jeanette Paiva, Andrew perger, Katherine Permison, David Pignatore, Chris Ravaioli,

Girls: Laurie Hogan 28. 7TH GRADE

Girls: Lauren Monto 59.

Girls: Jessica Ippolito 12.

Best Program skill levels:

Sheikh, Jessica Sileo, Corey Smith,

Peter Staib, Donald Tomace, Wesley

Wilkins.
The following is a list of 7th grade

students who passed all the Physical

Anthony Abridello, Rachel Anda

lis Karen Borowski, Jim Bruck

Best Program skill levels:

Flexibility Reach: Boys: Hans

Kim 39. Girls: Jennifer McDonough

Girls: Saila Patel 64, Jessica Donner-

stag 64, Marika Xirouhakis 64, Karen

Pull Ups: Boys: Derek Fiducia 18

and Dance. Students are instructed to set reasonable goals that will lead toward fulfillment of those goals.

Aziza Ross 44.

Sit Ups: Boys: Shalon Cannon 71.

Girls: Sharon Ng 73. Youth wrestlers to give it another go

nament was nostponed last weekend and will now take place Saturday and The recreation department will Sunday at Union High School. hold its final registration for its Youth Fol, Rich Fretz, Gil Gilrain, Ted Gina, Two more members of the Unior printely for the tryout and bring a soft-Wrestling Booster Club qualified and ball glove. will be participating.

Joe Bertolotti took first in the Lakeland Qualifier in the 125 pound

More information may be obtained

Girls' Softball Program on Monday,

March 29 from 7-8 p.m. at the Gaudi-

weight class in the 9th grade Interme-neer School boys' gym.

Umpires needed The Springfield Recreation Depart-Softball Program, Candidates must be ial Day to Labor Day. at least 14 years of age and have

Anyone interested or seeking furthexperience. er information may call the recreation department at 908-912-2226. Softball All-Star Tryouts

The recreation department has

ORGANIZATION .

and Tuesday, March 30 from 7-9 p.m. Memorial Day to Labor Day. at the F.M. Gaudineer School in Positions available are: clerks, The tryouts are open to all girls in counselors and lifeguards. Lifeguards recreation assistants, day camp grades 6-8. This traveling softball must have proper cordifications.

team competes in the Suburban SoftCandidates must complete an appropriate the suburban softball League against surrounding com-Candidates must complete an applimunities during the months of May recreation department on 30 Church Mall in Springfield, between 9 a.m. All candidates should dress appro- and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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What's Going On

The New Jersey Wrestling Federaby calling the recreation department tion Kids State Championship Tourat 908-912-2226. Christin Cifelli, Heather Cipriane

DeShawn Creekmur, Heather Dehart, Final Softball Registration Carrie Dennis, Mike Dimond, Jessica Donnerstag, Derek Fiducia, Eddie Matt Horner, Greg Jarosz, Danny Kandersack, John Kennedy, Dana More information may be obtained Kruse, Jill Lassiter, Anthony Leavy, Cirls' Softball Program on Monday, March 29 from 7-8 p.m. at the Gaudi-sa Maker, Tom McCauliffe, Brian

Moro, Diego Orozco, Silpa Patel, Lisa Girls in grades 3-8 who have yet to Perez, Jason Perrotto, Jimmy Pries, Jayson Perrotto captured first place register can do so that evening or at Patrice Randell, Rich Ravatoli, Chris honors at the Lodi Qualifier in the 100 the recreation department between 9 Sawford, Jay Schwartz, Danielle pound weight class of the Junior a.m. and 4 p.m. Spagnolo, Debbie Steele, Megan Recreation Supervisor Needed Steffe, Joe Vidal, Kyle Weber, Mari-The recreation department is ka Xirouhakis, Brian Yawnick. accepting applications for a recreation The following is a list of 8th grade supervisor at the Springfield Munici- students who passed all the Physical pal Pool. The candidate must be avail- Best Program skill levels:

able weekends and holidays, Memor- Jeff Arceo, Stephen Bagley, John Teachers and recreation majors are Adam Dahnke, Dante Deiana, Robert County Novice Tournament; Charles preferred. The salary ranges from Donnelly, Danielle Ghuzzi, James. Interested candidates may call the Labonia, Yuan Lin, Gary Medeiros, recreation department at Kristin Mellage, Julie Moleon, Gina announced tryouts for the Girls' Softhall All Star Transling Team Then ball All-Star Traveling Team. They itions available at the Community omon, Rob Tortorici, Garnell Tullis,

Mark Zbucki.

Boyle, Chris Clarke, Tyree Crawford, Plains Invitational and the Union Gilligan, Joshua Gitchel, Joe Giorgio, Jessica Ippolito, Chris Klein, Laura Paolercio, Quinston Piper, Shamar. will be held on Monday, March 29 Pool this summer. The pool season is Nick Urciuoli, Laura Walsh, Jesse

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# Union unbeaten for 3rd straight year

sity wrestling team recorded its third of sophomore grapplers. consecutive unbeaten season by fin-Two freshmen, Joe Bertolotti at

ishing the 1992-93 campaign with an Brian Newman, Frank Pagano, Jeff 11-0 mark. Konopada and Dan Roman. Union captured the Scotch Plains Invitational and placed second in the equally responsible for the team's. Bertolotti was first in the Union Union County Novice Tournament, success. They include Jason County Novice Tournament and Zuc-Washington at heavyweight (12-2), na placed third in both the Scotch

Chris Almerico at 135 (5-1), Billy Plains Invitational and Union County "The team was successful because Siebert at 103 (13-3) and Steve Hotra of their dedication and hard work," Union coach David Arminio said. Leading the way this season were juniors John Borowski at 130 (12-2), who placed first in the Scotch Plains Invitational; Jason Alatore at 189 (15-1), who won both the Scotch second in the Scotch Plains Invitational and first in the Union County Novice Tournament; and Chris Metternick at 152 (11-2), who placed first

in the Scotch Plains Invitational and Other JV wrestlers who performed Nick Urcluoli, Laura Walsh, Jesse Wilkins, Sharome Wright, Adrian Yu, well during the course of the season included Seth Gollin, Mike Kelly,

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Artskids scheduled for Rahway concert

dancers, a unicycling clown and a storyteller are set to entertain at an afternoon concert at the Union Coun ty Arts Center, Rahway, April 10 at 3 o'clock. "The Can't Wait Got To Go ArtsKids Family Good Time Show," presented by Young Audiences of New Jersey, was originally scheduled for the weekend of March 13, but due to the blizzard of '93, it was rescheduled for the holiday weekend.

The show has magic and mime. motion, music and make-believe. Jocko the Clown will be in the labbu and he will be followed by M.C. Felix Pitre, Spirit Ensemble and the Foot & iddle Dance Co.

Merck & Co. Inc., the international pharmaceutical corporation, once again will sponsor the the ArtsKids concert this year. The company sees with its primary focus of supporting released for sale. The box office will math and science because the arts sti-

Admission to the concert is \$1 fa all children and \$5 for adults who accompany them. An adult can bring ip to four children, it was announced All children also receive a free copy of the ArtsKids News and the chance to join "ArtsKids," a "kids-only" club developed by Young Audiences of New Jersey.

"ArtsKids shows children how much fun the arts can be," said Kristin Cammerzell Golden, the executive director of Young Audiences of New lersey, "and we want to make it easier for parents to know what's happening with the arts in their community, too. Children get their own membership. card and a newsletter. Parents get to know what arts events are taking place, what age group they're ntended for, and they can save on the cost of admission to over 25 area arts organizations, as well."

Any tickets can be purchased for this event." it also was announced. All others can obtain tickets by calling the box office of the Union County Arts Center at 499-8226. Payment can be made in person Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or mailed to the box office. All seats will be sold on a reserved basis. Everyone attend-

lPat Cooper set Sunday

stage and television will be starred in a "Save Our School" benefit for David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, Sunday at p.m. at Union High School. He will share star billing with soprano Christina Fontanelli. The show will be sponsored by James Ramos, broker, of Ramos Real Estate, Chestnut Street

Following the performance there will be a reception at the Cafe Repetti, 572 Boulevard, Kenilworth. One can call 851-0320 c 276-7775 for tickets.

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## An alumni reunion planned at dinner St. Patrick's High School of Elizabeth will hold its second annual Hall

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They are Judge John Ard, Class of '42; Ron Billik, 267, and Jose In addition, "a living legend of St. Patrick's High School, Sister Dor othy Jose, also will be inducted.

"The beloved Sister Dorothy has been at the tiny Elizabethport school since 1958 serving for the first 10 years as a teacher, for the next quarter entury as principal and currently as assistant administrator," it was

It also was announced that during the evening St. Patrick's Hall of Fame will pay tribute "in a special way" to members of graduating classes with the last digit of three, such as the classes of 1933, '43, '53, '73, '83 and '93, and to this year's St. Patrick's High School Varsity Basketball Team for winning the Union County Championship, For tickets and other information, one can call Ann Skramovsky a 351-2671 or write to: St. Patrick's Alumni Association, P.O. Box 6726,

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reported, but not purchased by the Fri

remain open on the day of the

day before the concert, will be

night at dinner, "is that our food is not And, perhaps that is the secret of the success of this quality restaurant, where the atmosphere is pleasant and restful as customers, feeling that they are in a real garden, are surrounded by fresh plants and flowers, attentive waiters, marvelous-tasting foods and

incredible desserts. Over cocktails, while waiting for our polite waiter, Jay, to bring my entree of jumbo shrimp delicately filled with crabment and herbs over rice, priced at \$13.95, and my companion's perfectly prepared veal scaloppini with fresh vegetables, at the same price, we shared a delicious appetizer, chicken fingers served with ime honey mustard, priced at \$5.25. I'wo other members of our party were thrilled with their entrees, a marvel

Lewis, and 10 waiters."

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shrimp portofino, sauteed with wild lunch, and 4:30 to 10 p.m. for dinner; mushrooms, portawine and demi- Saturday for dinner only, 4 p.m. to 10 Lunches feature sandwiches which glace at \$14.95... \$6.95; they also offer individual piz-zas from \$5.25. There are 11 featured are international coffees fantastic-tacting apparture different factors are the different factors and strength for the strength of the strength o

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ALL-AREA BOYS' BASKETBALL ON PAGE B1 — Worrall Community Newspapers' 1992-93 All-Area Boys' Basketball Team appears this week on Page B1. This year's All-Area Wrestling Team will be published in next week's editions.

LACE: Spion Hall Prep School, 120

Northfield Ave., West Orange. TIME: 7.00 p.m. PRICE: \$7.50 per person, free to holders

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The Wyllie exhibit will open with a

reception from 5.7 p.m. April 3, and

# Actress plays Bella with emotion

Lifestyle Editor

Of all the interesting characters in currently at the Paper Mill Playhouse, who really has to work to look as that he shows what life is." Millburn, one of the most complex is dumpy as Bella, said, "It's quite a Waterbury is not unfamiliar with "Side by Side by Sondheim." She

Waterbury, who was selected to play child. And as Bella, I talk with body the role after auditioning for the director. Philip Cusak, explained the other yet formed. It all happens kind of and particularly Irene Dailey, who extremely rewarding. day during a chat, "I had to read the magically, and pretty soon, there's script a lot, and mostly, I read it for this person walking about. emotional control. I had to find out what made this lady tick.

"I love doing Bella's story, and I want to make sure it's right."

tried to keep my mind kind of empty. Yonkers" is "a great play and beauti-That Bella has kind of a lid on her. fully written. I've done three of his Her thoughts are muddled in her head. plays now, 'Jake's Women,' with It's very subtle and very complex. Alan Alda, and 'They're Playing Our land, Ohio, attended Purdue University response. That's the wonderful thing She's feels pretty righteous but has a Song, both on Broadway, and now ty and was graduated from the Ameriabout live theater and a good play. desire to understand people and the this."

guess we're all trying to do that in mused. "And he's observing all the some way. And throughout the play, time. Actually, he's a national trea-

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be pre-

sented by the Union Catholic Per-

forming Arts Co. in the auditorium of

the Union Catholic High School,

day and April 2 and 3.

Scotch Plains, tomorrow and Satur-

ciencies, you know, so that it makes has the nerve to put it on Broadway. I Horrors," which she did off Broadway Neil Simon's play "Lost in Yonkers," The attractive and talented actress, things I like about Simon's works is Chronicles," "Other People's

Bella. It takes a lot of insight, emotion journey to go through something like the Paper Mill Playhouse. A few years even had a two-year stint as a rock 'n' and special empathy to play the role this regularly, day to day. I just love of Bella, the character with the body what she is and her desire to overof a woman, with all its needs and come something she doesn't under- "is a wonderful theater. Really, it's so desires, and the simple mind of a stand. That makes her the soul of the incredible. I love working here. It's said. "I try to keep it different, to keep forgetful youngster, who grows more play. We're all trying to overcome like being on Broadway, and Broad- it working for me. I love to sing and I mature and is transformed at the clissomething that we don't understand.

max of the play into a promising It's a triumph of the spirit. Then

max of the play into a promising It's a triumph of the spirit. Then there's the physicality of her. At the ly - a real close family, I also love sing, I can do both. It doesn't actually Versatile stage actress Marsha beginning, I just think of Bella as a working with everyone. It's just a matter whether I'm doing a comedy or She said she admires the entire cast,

plays the steely-cold Grandma Kirwhat made this lady tick.

"Actually, I just had a month's

Want to make sure it s right.

Waterbury, who is familiar with
director did a terrific job. It's just a important that people understand you. rehearsal," she said. "Coming into it, I Simon's works, declared that "Lost in great company of actors. It's so excit-

What is Neil Simon like? Waterbury said thoughtfully, "I "He's very quiet," Waterbury diversified roles, on and off Broad- communication. I ask you," said

really believe he's great! One of the and then took to Tokyo; "The Heidi

"I've done lots of musicals," she a musical or a drama. Just having that communication with the audience is

nitz. "Irene is just splendid," Water- at the Paper Mill, it's fun and it's reasbury exclaimed, "She's a fine woman suring to know you have a good comand a wonderful actress. And the munication with the audiences, It's so ing to be a part of this group. It's real- it's just wonderful to know that I'm touching people with this role, And Waterbury, who was born in Cleve- the audience touches us with its can Academy of Dramatic Arts in "It's something you can't experi-New York City. She has had many ence in any other media. Audience



A dramatic scene seen at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, in Neil Simon's play, 'Lost in Yonkers,' which will run through Sunday. Marsha Waterbury, left, plays Bella, and Irene Dalley is Grandma Kurnitz.

Premiere musical opens

premiere musical, will run through Sunday at the George Street Play-Bennett, Ron Lee Savin, Nicola Boy-

house, New Brunswick,
Based on an original screenplay,
"The Traveling Executioner" by Garrie Bateson, "The Fields of Ambrosi-

a" has a cast of 22, revolving sets, a Gregory S. Hurst: Musical direction

1910 Ford panel truck and turni-of- by Sary Goetz, orchestrations by Har-

the-century costumes. It is a musical old Wheeler and choreography by

love story, with musical score and book and lyrics by Joel Higgins. Hig-

er, Hal Davis, George Kmeck, Eddie

"The Fields of Ambrosia," a world site Christine Sndreas.

#### Lindenite portrays Folk Dancers to hold Golde in hit show a dance party Monday

Maplewood International Folk Dancers Monday from 7:30 to 10:30-p.m n the Columbia High School gym, Parker Avenue and Valley Street

Five of the regular instructors will lead the program at which time the lancers will request their favorite dancers. Special invited guests will include the mayor of Manlewood, Rober Grassmere, and the director of the Maplewood Recreation Department Roger Brauchli.

Ethnic costumes will be worn by the dancers, and refreshments will be served, partners are not needed, it was announced. Admission is \$3.75 a

The group is sponsored by the Maplewood Recreation Departmen

# Visual Arts marks 60th

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The annual fund-raiser will b eld Saturday at Dun & Bradstree Aurray Hill. Ron K. Glover, pres ient of Dun & Bradstreet Inform tion Services, is honorary chair man, and Mrs. Thomas H. Abbott and Mrs. Michael J. Powers are co chairpersons of the event, Beginning with a Moet & Chan-

vent, "A Magical Evening," will eature such entertainment as "Psy chic Revelations" and Tarot care readings and "Fantastic Hat" The festivities also will include in exhibition and sale of selected rt works. Guests will dance to the nusic of Jan Flato's New York Cit

ors and benefactors, the black tie

rchestra, and there will be a gou net buffet dinner. Proceeds from "Images '93" support the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. The non-profit organiza tion's programs for children, adults of all ages, as well as the handicapped, include professional instruction, workshops, art appreci ation courses, exhibitions and jazz

For tickets and information, one

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The Chinese Golden Dragon Acro-Kean College of New Jersey, Union, April 8 at 8 p.m. as part of the college's Cultural Arts series.

The Taipei troupe will demonstrate its athletic powers and sense of graphed program of balancing, jug-The concert, which is free of gling, comedy, magic, color and

The performance will be held in the Wilkins Theater. All seats are reserved, it was zabeth elementary art teacher, worked For further information, one can announced. Single ticket prices for the with the children in designing their call the box office at 527-2337 or the general public are \$12; faculty, staff, alumni and senior citizens, \$8, and For further information, one can

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learn how to delegate responsibilities. Your hands are not the only capable pair in the world. Your loved ones are con-

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Don't take

continue to keep spending to a minimum. You will win a small battle at work; now it's time to concentrate on the war,

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You you're needed to do too many things, Try make yourself a little less indispensible at work. It won't hurt your career any, and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Don't make promises you can't keep, A friend will resent you if you cancel plans saving "no," It's really not that hard and

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You're your own worst critic. A recentfailure is not as severe as you make it out announced.

The Plainfield Symphony's conductor, Sabin Pautza, has chosen a musical program featuring Mascage door. Reservations can be made by

phony Auxiliary "for their continued support." Admission to the party is from an outsider's point of view, Don't put off medical or dental appointments. A subscription to your newspaper visit from old friends lifts your spirits. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18)

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) This will be an excellent week for you. You will feel cheerful and generally at peace with the content of the con

fall prey to gossiping Leos.

be in your best interests. You and a family member will become closer because of a

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1993 Raindate April 25th
EVENT: Antique Car & Craft Show
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ORGANIZATION: Roselle Centennial SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1993
EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Merket.
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School,
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TIME: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1993 EVENT: Big Clearance Sale Floa

134 Prospect St., Irvington. TIME: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. PRICE: Call 374-9377 for information. CHINESE AUCTION THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1993 PLACE: Christ The King School, 397 OTHER

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Joanna Kostrzewa of Lin-

den rehearses for hit musi

cal, 'Fiddler on the Roof.'

Union Catholic High

by calling 889-1600, Art is exhibited

Bernard Lipscomb, associate professor of fine arts at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will exhibit a group of his paintings at Gallery 84, New York, N.Y., from April 13 to Lipscomb, a New York resident,

paintings called "The Pink Wall

series." His one-man shows include Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., Kean College and other north-

will feature works from a group of

School, Scotch Plains, For further information one can tomorrow and Saturday contact the gallery at 212 581-6000. and April 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. Children's Concert scheduled Saturday

Kean College of New Jersey, the Virtuosi in a variation of Mozart's Union, will present "A Children's "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." Concert" with Virtuosi di Camera . The Virtuosi is a chamber orchestra Saturday at 1 p.m. in the college's made up of 26 professional musicians Wilkins Theater. from the metropolitan area.

The Adelante Rhythm Band will James Howe, the founder of the

perform in tandem with the Virtuosi. Virtuosi di Camera, and former facul-Forty students from five New Jersey ty member of the college's fine arts school districts comprise Project Ade department, will conduct the lante, a summer educational enrich- orchestra. He has served as founderment program held at the college. conductor of the Pro-Arts Chamber Each student will perform with his or Orchestra of New, York, The West-

her own handmade rhythm chester Chamber Orchestra and the Lydon-Wright Chorale. He also has "The concert is unique in several performed as a baritone soloist speways: First, it is one of the few child-cializing in oratorio. ren's concerts performing with a professional orchestra, and second, it is ral works of Bach, Handel, Mozart, bilingual," it was announced. Benjamin, Bartok and Hayden, Jac-

Margaret Dunn, professor of com-queline Schiller, a Juilliard graduate munications and theater at the college, and guest soloist, will perform one and Annabelle Rodriguez of Union, a movement from Mozart's Piano balance and timing through a choreo-Kean communications and theater Concerto. major, will serve as narrators. The concert, which is free of dance.

Eduardo Rodriguez, coordinator of charge, is sponsored by the college's.

The Project Adelante, did the Spanish School of Education. The college translations for both the program community and general public are notes and script. Arthur Evans, an Eli-invited to attend.

instruments. The children will assist School of Education at 527-2137. Bea Smith, Editor @Worrell Community Newspapers Inc. 1993 All Rights Reserved

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Members and founders to be honored. Founders and members of the board of the Les Malamut Gallery, Union, will be honored at a reception celebrating the fifth anniversary of the gallery in the Union Public Library, Friberger Park, April 18. The picture, taken in 1988, shows some of those to be honored, back row, left to right, Viola Meskin, Doris Krueger, Lillian Abramson, Judy Gariner, James Schaefer, Jeannette Cantalupo, Elfreida Dattner, Carol Hach and Josephine Dukes; front row, Seymour Meskin, Les Malamut, Arlene Shor, Gloria Glacona, Stephen Petrick, Florence Walsh and Joseph

and Vasily Sitnikov's "cell."

# Soviet exhibition Concert set is part of series

An exhibition of underground ikova's "Easter." In Anatoly Kaplan's Soviet art presenting forbidden reli- "Sabbath Prayer" and Samuil Rubashgious themes is now being shown in kin's "Passover," traditional Jewish he executive offices of Schering- ceremonies are depicted.

Called "Struggle for the Spirit: protest government-restrictions on Religious Expression in Soviet Non- religious and artistic freedom," as can conformist Art," the exhibition has be seen in Andrei Gennadiev's been assembled for Schering-Plough "Three-Domed Temple," Vladimir Zimmerli Art Museum, Rutgers, the Money Changers from the Temple"

The exhibit is part of an ongoing Other works offer personal, impasseries of art presentations at ScheringPlough's Madison offices, and is Marc Klionsky's "Childhood," Ernst available to the public on weekdays Neizvestny's "crucifixion" and between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. through Genedelev's "Star of David with April 9. The show will then travel to Thoms." Works such as Feedosy the Dixon Gallery and Gardens, Gumeniuk's symbolic "Fantastic Memphis, Tenn, for an exhibition Fish" and Alexander Kharitinov's sponsored by the Schering-Plough "Approach of a Mysterious Planet" Foundation, which will run from May are "imbued with a strange, mystical

2 through May 30. "Struggle for the Spirit" is drawn primarily from the Norton and Nancy Dodge Collection of Non-conformist Art from the Soviet Union, with additional selections from the George Riaboy Collection of Russian Art, both part of the permanent collection of the Zimmerli Art Museum.

The show features works by Soviet artists who, during the period from the early 1960s to Glasnost, incomprated forbidden religious themes and images into their works. The exhibit illustrates that religious themes in Soviet non-conformist art took many orms. For instance, imagery based of biblical texts is presented in such works as Ardashes Hounanian's "Untitled (Virgin and Child)." Dmitry Playinsky's "The Lamentation" and Noi Volkov's "Secret Night." The juxtapositioning of Judeo-

scenes of prosaic Soviet life are used in Evgeny Abezgauz's "Isroelke (Little Israel) Wandered and Wandered throughout Russia in Search of Happiness," Alexander Kharitonov's The Lamentation" and Tatyana Shir-

# Greek night set

Carlos Vasquez, a composer, will perform a public concert of his ompositions April 1 at 8 p.m. in Kean College of New Jersey's Wilkins Theater, Union: The eve s sponsored by the college' chool of Liberal Arts and musi Many works presented "outwardly

Vascuez, who has a doctor degree in musicology from the University of Paris IV, Paris-Sorbonne, s regarded for his composition oncerts, and radio program pro ductions. A former lecturer at Ne-York's Lehman College, Vasquez is an associate professor in the University of Puerto Rico's musilepartment and has written and lited several articles and texts. He will serve as composer esidence at the college from March 9 to April 2. On April 2 at 11 a.m.,

e also will lecture at a music

For further information, c

the music department at 527-2107.

epartment forum.



the New Jesey Communications and Theater Department of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, staged 'Antigone' in the Vaughn-Eames 119 on the college campus. Other students, from left, are Kimberly Bibbens and Gregory Baron.

# and mainland. It also was announced Male voices are needed

The Concord Singers need male There are no auditions, except for voices for chorus and solos to solo parts. One can call 273-3877 for

rehearse for a spring performance more information. scheduled May 2, it was announced. Funding for the group has been Rehearsals will begin Monday at made possible in part by the New This newspaper is a reliable means 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Jersey State Council on the Arts, of researching the community Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Sum- Department of State, through a grant market. To boost your business in mit. The major work will be an administered by the Union County the community, call our ad depart- Argentina Folk Mass, "Misa Criola," Office of Cultural and Heritage by Ariel Ramirez.

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# FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT ON SKATES

were chips in Atlantic City.

ters World is owned by Cliff and Bar-video games. bara Gallira. These parents of a 4 and 6 year old have taken a mom and pop. everyone in the family.

For the very young there are sessions where moms and tots can roam the floor and other sessions where parties are a specialty at Skators --World. Each party gets personal ser-The food is great, and there is plenty of it. Along with lots of fun skating, there are games the Hokey Pokey and the Chicken Dance usually performed with a costumed character that the children love. They even receive a of all ages, 6 to 60 recognize and and other effect lights. This complienjoy the sounds so that no one is left ments the one of a kind light show on to help you.

Roller skating rinks Everyone in out of even the busiest sessions. There the 10,000 sq. ft. rink floor. On Friday New Jersey remembers visiting the is a rink for tots only. Here the little and Saturday, the teens have the abili rink local to their town. It was fun for ones can have their hands held by ty to dance or skate to the most current the tots and also a great place for momand dad. In the tot rink momand music and enjoy the special mocktail children to meet. Many rinks have dad are not required to wear skates. frozen Margaritas. long since disappeared but the memo- For additional fun, Skaters World has City Limits gets its name form the

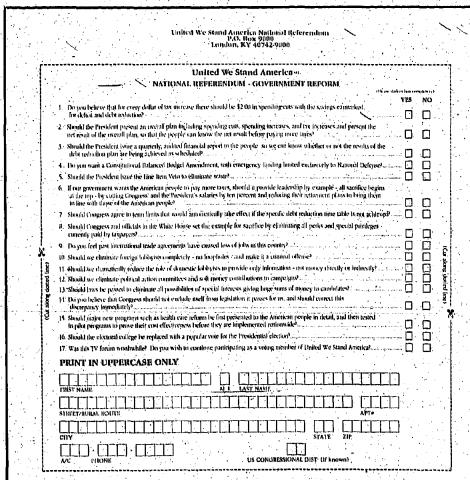
'The Easter Story' will be performed April 2 through

April 4 at 7:30 p.m. by the Master's Peace Players' on

ries of the people who used to skate an areade with over 35 different florescent skyline mural painted on can be brought back with a visit to attractions from basketball and the wall. When the black lights on on Skaters World located in Wayne, Ska- Whack-A-Mole to the latest hi-tech, the skyline glows in the dark. A local artist has also decorated the arcade and at the end of the entrance con Sunday night is family night at Ska- corse is a painting of a huge roller roller rink and transformed it to an ters World. A family of up to five is skate. What makes this note worthy is entertainent conter to be enjoyed by admitted with a skate rental for one the laser and fog that shoots out of th low price of \$15. This is for three claces. Everywhere you turn, there is hours of skating! For parents the best something to see and enjoy. thing about Skaters World is that your . The staff is polite and courteous

kids are out there exercising and burn- from the general manager Joe, his birthday parties rule the rink. Birthday ing up all the sugar they are consuming. This means that when they go toss Timmy and Michelle to all the home they are not bouncing off the floor guards, snackbar servers and the vice by a courteous host or hostess, walls like they do when they come DJ, who will try to play special back from one of those areado places requests if possible. where kids passively play coin of For your skating equipment needs,

games and deposit tokens like they they have a full service proshop and will stand behind everything they sell. Skators World takes a turn toward They sell only quality skates that can the future on Friday and Saturday be purchased from \$36 for children's colorful, happy birthday troll shirt as a nights. That is when teens not the skales to \$800 professional dance or gift. The music delights the kids and diance club called "City Limits." This speed skates, along with accessories. the parents. The DIs, at Cliff's direcis a recently renovated room that For addition information or visiting tions, play music from the 50s and 60s houses its own killer sound system, Skaters World or renting the facility as well as 70s, 80s and 90s so children strobe lights, lasers, bubble machines for your group's exclusive use call



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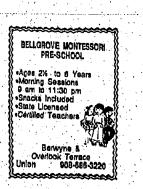
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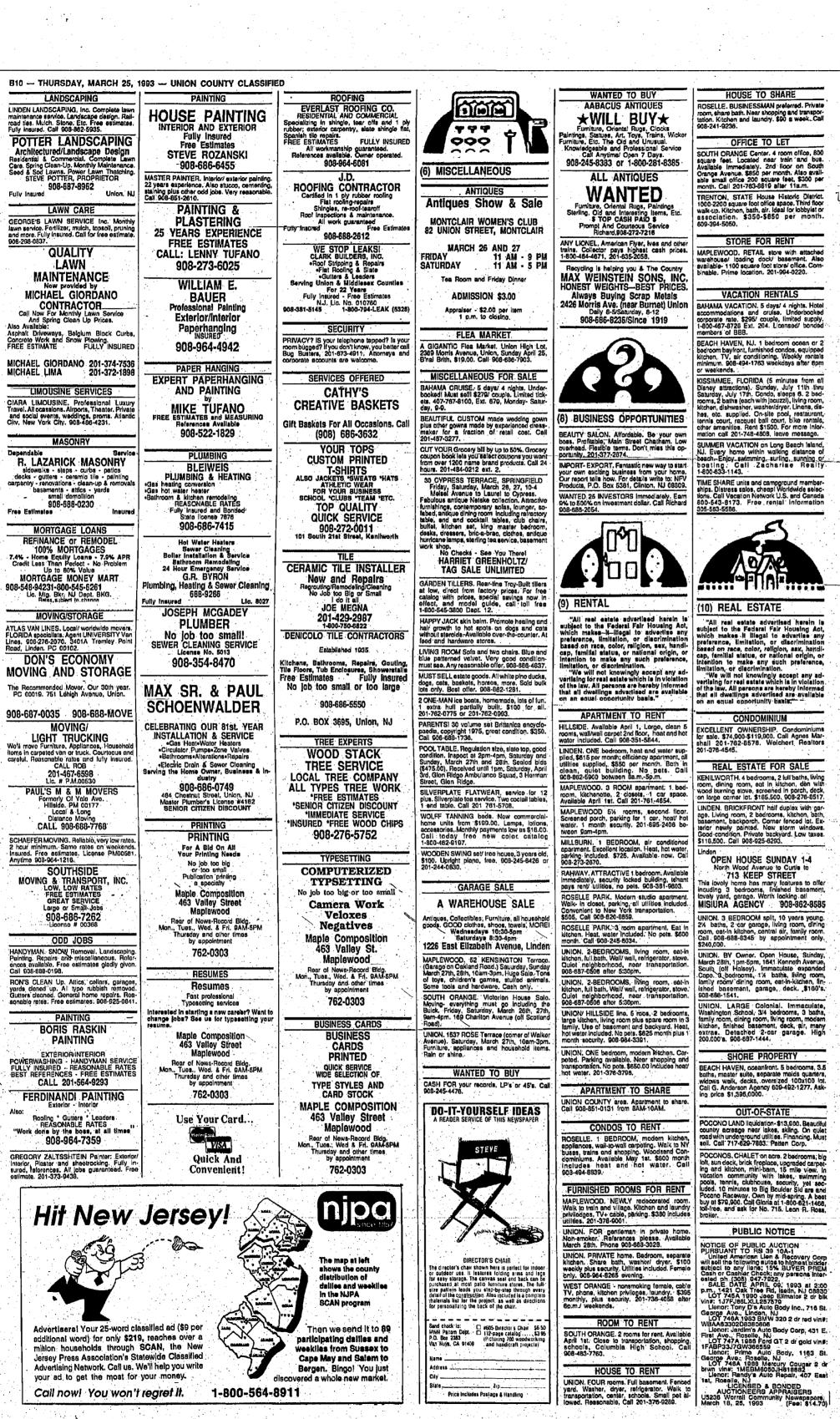
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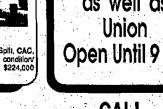






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