### Employment agency offering tips to temps

rupted. Arleen also provides an area with chang-

ing tables for the customer shopping with

An elevator provides the customer shopping

Arleen prides herself on her unusual and

only does she stock everyday type clothing and

accessories, but also the most unique type of

the utmost expertise. She feels it is important to

guide customers in properly fitting children to

anticipate their growth patterns and tailor an

Both Arleen and Irv have assumed total man-

agement of Maxine's/Maxine's Kids since her

parents retired a few years ago. Max-

Arleen has made sure that her sales team has

Infants and toddlers in the diaper stage

vidual easy access to the basement level;

fashions for children of all ages.

pick up some useful ideas for them and their pronunciation. you can make friends and perbeing successful in their assignments from these tips offered by

The pronunciation is the pronunciation of th

rushed to do so. This is the first

accessories store located in Union Center, The business was founded by Shirley and Richard

Pomerantz. Their daughter and son-in-law.

Arleen and Irv Epstein, joined the business in

1973 and shared the responsibilities of manage-

ment as they learned the finer points of

expand the scope of Maxine's by introducing fashions for children. She wanted to be able to

satisfy the shopping needs of a woman and her

Arleen's dream became a realty when Max-

ine's Kids opened in August 1983. The base-

ment level of Maxine's Juniors and Misses Shop

was converted into 5,000 square feet of sales

space catering to all the needs of children from

Arleen recognized the mother of the '80s by

including several unique features that most

a large play area with safe toys so that children

moderns to size 14.

After several years. Arleen felt it was time to

Maxine's marks 40th year

ing to come back.

names, and will ask for you by Every working environment has Get acquainted with everyone name the next time the office some certain things, specific who works near you on the first needs a temp. Using names only to that office, that you must shows them that you are taking a learn and abide by. It can be as scrious injerest in what you are small as using the right kind of doing and in them, and in want- coffee or as big as using that office's format for letters or

Be known for "fitting in" quick-Be very cooperative. Whatever

you are asked to do, accept the assignment gracefully and affirmatively. Look at is positively Almost anything in an office can be made interesting if you look

doing it or how you can do this task better than the last time you

Ask cuestions. If you are not certain, ask. It is better to ask



**Support Services** for Women CALL 994-4994...

Transition

Mother-Child support groups for separated and divorced women

Project GRO Peer suppor

Workshops Different topics

been named to the elite

tively involved in the Real Estate business for over 10 years. Her clients find her

to be hardworking, caring and knowledgeable. These

On-GOING SUPPORT GROUPS for ABUSED WOMEN
Location confidential . . . call 376-STOP

HELPLINES (location confidential) WISH (Women in Self-Help) 994-WISH

Domestic Violence Support Services, 376-STOP

ne's/Maxine's Kids is located at 1027 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, adjacent to plenty of public

# OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT



named to the 1988 presti-gious New Jersey Silver Million Dollar Club. Her dollars. Consistently a high achiever since entering uently been cited as a top eal Estate producer, amie is often described as dedicated professional,

NORMA LEHRHOFF ALTMAN



Jamie Levine

### NEW JERSEY SILVER DOLLAR CLUB MEMBERS



Altman Realtors are members of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood as well as the Westfield Board of Realtors. They are also licensed in New York City. Many of the sales associates are also members of the Million Dollar Sales Club and have been recipients of the Humaniterian Award.

Come, stop by our office which is open seven days a week. If you would like a free market analysis of your home or ideas about buying or selling property please feel free to call us at 375-3333. We would kee to meet

Norma Lehrhoff Altman IR REAL ESTATE

Shirley Straus, member of the 1988 N.J. clients are the recipients of Shirley's on dollars in real estate. Shirley and her husband Ted have resided in Spring nd continues to be involved. The entire

Shirley Straus

**221 MAIN STREET MILLBURN** 376-9393

## All-county wrestling team — Page 1

# Springfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1989-24



WELL DONE — Ten members of the Springfield Police Department received commendations from Police Chief William E. Chisholm at a recent Township Committee meeting. Pictured, from left, are William Wrisley, David Hartong, Christopher LaFragola, Peter Fico and William Sedlak; In rear, John Rowley, James Sabol, Captain James Hietala. Not pictured: Paul Caron and Jeremiah Nezlick.

### 'Hats off' to men in blue

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. The Township Committee has awarded medals to several members of the Springfield Police Department for outstanding performance

The outstanding service ranged a bank robbery. The men were received with vig-

orous applause by the public, as Police Chief William E. Chisholm pinned the medals on the men and Mayor Jeffrey Katz officiated. December 1987, Captain

James Hietala was observing a bank deposit that was going to be made by an employee of the New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles. Officer William Sedlak served as his escont

Information had been previously obtained indicating that the Division of Motor Vehicles office was going to be robbed, and the surveil lance and escort were part of an ongoing investigation. As Hielala entered the bank

parking lot, he observed two males

crouched down behind a wall near the area of the night deposit box. Hietala radioed Sedlak to stay alert, exited his vehicle, identified search of the suspects produced a toy pistol which, the suspects later

An ammonia-based cleaning solu-

tion vaporized by the sun's rays

worked its way into the ventilating

system of a Morris Avenue office

complex Friday, forcing 100 work-

No injuries were reported, but

employees from the three-story

office building located at 150 Mor-

ris Ave. were left standing outside

the building for three hours until

emergency workers cleaned up the

"It appears to be accidental."

Police Chief William E. Chisholm

However, the chief would give

no specifics about an investigation

t the incident performed by the

What officials estimated to be a

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School Band will travel to

Boston, Mass., to participate in an

Union County Regional Board of

Education decided Tuesday night.

Detective Bureau, or how detectives

ers to fice the building.

noxious spill.

said of the spill.

police chief.

On Dec. 18, 1988, while offduty in the borough of Watchung, Officer John Rowley; observed man running from the vicinity of the Sears store parking lot, locate on Route 22, carrying a pocketbook

Rowley, recognizing this as unusual situation, realized that purse snatching had just taken place and gave pursuit on foot.

Rowley apprehended the suspect who was arrested upon the arrival of the Watchung police. Rowley received a meritorious service medal for his actions.

☐ On Dec. 30, 1988, Office Christopher LaFragola was assigned to a First Aid call at the Senio Citizens Apartments, located on Independence Way. Upon arrival, the officer found a Temale resident in full cardiac arrest.

The officer began to administe cardiopulmonary resuscitation and continued to do so until relieved by responding members of the First

to remain against the wall with helped save the woman's life. He their hands above their heads. A received an exceptional duty medal. On March 6, 1988, Officers James Sobol and Jeremiah Nezlick dmitted, was to be used during responded to a First Aid call at a exceptional duty medal for their residence on Linden Avenue. Upon actions.

Employees flee noxious vapor

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. half-gallon of wax remover was First Aid Squad lieutenant, said he

spilled near the front entrance of

window acted upon the ammonia-

based wax remover on the floor to

form a noxious fume that was

eventually sucked into the ventila-

Responding members of the

Springfield Fire Department used a

specially designed absorbent pad to

Springfield's Office of Emergen-

cy Management as well as

emergency management teams from

elsewhere in Union County

responded. Also on the scene were

the Springfield First Aid Squad and

paramedics from Overlook Hospital.

Dayton band going to Boston

May 5 to 7.

val of Music to be held in Boston

dent in his capacity as Springfield spills.

tion system, officials said.

clean up the hazardous spill.

the building.

Immediately, the officers began

to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation and continued to do so until they were relieved by members of the First Aid Squad and For their life-extending help, the

two officers received exceptional duty medals from the chief.

O On Oct 22, 1988, Officers Peter Fico and Paul Caron responded to a First Aid call on Varner Avenue, Upon their arrival

at the residence, they found the victim in full cardiac arrest-Immediately, the officers administered cardiopulmonary in the DEP's Division of Water

Their life-extending efforts were also awarded with exceptional duty

I Finally, Officers Peter Fico and William Wrisley responded to a First Aid call on Alvin Terrace Oct. 12, 1988.

Fico, who arrived first, assisted the mother in delivering the child. Wrisley, arriving shortly infant until both officers were relieved by the First Aid Squad and

paramedics. The two officers received

was "pleased with the competence

Springfield firefighter John Pyar

along with firefighter Ken Rau.

who is also the head of the Union

County Hazardous Materials Team.

were dressed in protective encapsu-

lated suits as they entered the

Marshall, noting the frequency of

such spills in town, said Spring-

field's close proximity to Routes 78

and 22 and its own local industries

"We fully anticipate such spills,"

Marshall said it is very comfort-

ing to live in a town where a spe-

cially trained fire official such as

by the Jonathan Dayton Band

Township Committeeman Marc Rau could be quickly called in to

Marshall, responding to the acci- deal with such hazardous material

Principal Anne Romano for the Superintendent of Schools Dr.

International Music Festival's Festi-, All costs for the trip will be paid

"A total of 32 students are collected through fund-raising

expected to attend, at no cost to efforts sponsored by the group,

Dayton band to participate in the Donald Merachnik

make it "not a question of if, but

when, such spills will occur."

building to clean up the spill.

of our emergency services.

### Ordinance ignites fury

the borough via the small street.

Last week, at Mountainside's

Borough Council work session.

council members addressed a letter

from Springfield Mayor Jeffrey

"If Springfield makes Possum

Pass a one-way street, police cars,

school buses and other emergency

vehicles would have to be exempt

from the rule," said Mountainside

Police Chief William Alder, "I

think this is not well-thought-out at

Katz warning Mountainside officials

Mountainside and Springfield residents living near Possum Pass may not have to find a new way to

field's proposed ordinance to make

the Pass a one-way street. At Mountainside's borough council meeting Tuesday night, Borough of the changes to come. Attorney John Post, in response to overwhelmingly public concern,

also passed a consenting ordinance. "Because Mountainside owns portion of Possum Pass," said Post. "the State Department of Transportation will not give final approval of the ordinance without a consenting ordinance from Mountainside

"The ordinance also makes n-for school busses travel against the flow of traffic. and the DOT will not give legal approval for such a situation." According to Leo Eckmann Springfield's township engineer, the

Possum Pass proposal would

all and I foresee this as a potential accident situation." Alder's view was supported by other council members who could not see how Springfield could "get away with that.'

"It's unsafe. I don't think it' legal and I think we should send letters to the county and state saying we don't agree with it and don't think it's right," said Councilman Bart Barre, who is also a member of the borough's planning

leave Mountainside and not enter in favor of the proposal, they decided to write letters to state and county authorities to try to stop the

> However, as the council deliberating their first move Springfield officials passed an ordi nance the same night to designate Possum Pass as one-way at their

own committee meeting. The following evening, Karz appeared on a local TV program with Mountainside's mayor, Robert Viglianti, and addressed the issue, much to the surprise of Viglianti

According to Viglianti, Katz said that the ordinance had already received approval from the state. Department of Transportation and

But according to a DOT official. Joseph O'Brien, official approval from the agency had, in fact, not been given and a consenting ordi-

by Republican Committeeman Marc

Marshall and Mayor Jeffrey Katz at

Committee meetings, said the DEP

moves slowly, "but the fact that the

fine was imposed proves that the Board of Health was moving in the

Formal complaints were filed by

the local Board of Health with the

DEP's Department of Hazardous

Waste Management, Water Resour-

ce Department, Division of Solid

Waste and the Division of Fish,

Game and Wildlife at the beginning

Last July, Schaible was found

guilty in Springfield Municipal

Count of several unregistered vehi-

cle violations amounting to \$1,425

The Mountain Avenue business

was also found guilty of violating

the local property maintenance code

by allowing unregistered oil trucks

Edward Schaible, vice president

of Schaible Oil Company, when

reached for comment, said he wa

"completely surprised" and plans to

"An environmental specialist was

in fines and court costs.

to sit on their property.

appeal the decision.

right direction all along,"

of February.

nance from the borough of Moun-

### Schaible racked with DEP fine

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Schaible Oil Company was fined \$69,750 this week when authorities from the Department of Environmental Protection found an excess amount of contamination in the water being discharged from the

facility into the nearby Rahway The result of a year's violations the penalty came with the stipulation that Schaible must clean up the hazardous runoff condition order to maintain a permit to stay in business, said Tom Harrington, the Surface Water Unit Supervisor

Seven effluent violations were charged to Schaible. Five were chemical oxygen demand violations. which relate to the demand placed on the oxygen in the stream by the material being discharged. A sixth

violation was for oil-based pollutants, petroleum hydrocarbons, the compounds responsible for motor vehicle emissions failure; and the last violation related to pH, the alkaline or acidic balance of the water, nich affects the welfare of fish and other organisms which make their home in water. Schaible is required to submit

water samples to the DEP for basis, and the level of contamination stipulated in Schaible's busi-

### Phys ed plan flops

BY DOMINICK CRINCOL Plans for an early morning physical education program for high school students died in the making this week when enroll ment quotas were not reached.

The combined physical education, driver education and health class was to be held at 7:30 a.m., thus enabling participating students an opportunity to take fine arts, industrial arts or other elective courses that are often squeezed out of a schedule crammed with mandatory

Dr. Donald Merachnik, the uperintendent of the Union County Regional School District, Regional High School in Springional High School in Kenilworth, set the enrollment quota at 15 students per grade level at each of the four schools.

The following were the total enrollment results at the four district high schools: Jonathan Dayton, 8; David Brearley, 10; Arthur L. Johnson, 8; Governor Livingston, 15.

The program was open to 10th-, 11th- and 12th-graders.

said Harrington.

The maximum chemical oxygen demand permitted is 100 milligrams two of the most recent Township per liter, petroleum hydrocarbons cannot exceed 15 milligrams per liter, and the pH level must be in a certain range as well.

Harrington said three of seven violations were grouped in "major seriousness" because the chemical oxygen demand and pH exceeded effluent limitations by more than 100 percent, and the petroleum hydrocarbons exceeded effluent limitations by more than 50 percent

Schaible was fined \$20,000 for each of these three violations

Asked about the frequency of mposing such fines on a business, five to 10 a month throughout its jurisdiction in Union, Essex, Bergen and Hudson counties.

Schaible Oil Company is being threatened with shutdown by however. Harrington said DEP polito the point where operating the business is no longer profitable rather than shut the business down

Dr. Henry Birne, the director of the Regional Health Commission for Springfield, Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence viewed the decision as favorable for Springfield residents.

Birne, who has been charged

doing a survey to clean up the problem - and the DEP knew about it at the time the fine was issued." Schaible said. -"We received no warning letter

and it is my understanding that we received the maximum fines, and this was our first offense," he said.

to put food on the table." Boyle

for Red-Eye Construction refused to

comment on the situation he did

union workers "walked around out

"All my masons, carpenters and

tile men in there are all union

workers," he said, "and I don't

Union electricians, who have

recently picketed two other sites

along Route 22 in Springfield.

intend to continue to picket at Jack

La Lanne until construction is com-

give a damn what they do outside

there for 90 years."

or what they think."

### Electricians oppose spa's use of non-union labor

By EARL MOORE After picketing the construction tion costs and not to care if their

site of the new Jack La Lanne in comployees have enough money to Springfield for seven weeks, the make their mortgage payments and local electrician's union remains firm in their position against the health club and non-union workers at the site.

The electricians currently working at the construction site on Route 22 are non-union contractors and this has members of Local 675 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers up in arms. "We have a legal right to inform

the public that a non-union contracfor is working at the site," said the union's business executive Neil According to Boyle, the general contractor of Red-Eye Construction

has hired an independent contractor from northern New Jersey to do the electrical work at the site for a "What we hope to accomplish by

picketing the site is to let the public know that the policy of Jack La

"Once the health club opens, will probably start to pass out lite

ature to patrona," Boyle said.
"We want to protect the wall and working conditions which to ature to patrons," Boyle said.

pleted sometime in June.

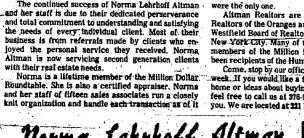




Photo By Joe Long EGG-CITING is a good word to describe what happened last weekend when youngsters swarmed Town Hall and left no rock unturned in their search for stray easter eggs. Unseasonably balmy-weather topped off the Spring Egg Hunt, a day of fun and festivity sponsored by the Recreation Department. Here 4-year-old David Bertschy and 6-year-old Andela Wright hobnob with Easter Bunny-Jody Scelba-

### Morris Ave. offices burglarized

Three Morris Avenue business offices were burglarized this week. The law offices of Patricia Fruehling, the U.S. Air/Piedmont office, and Springfield Associates were victimized on March 14, police

at \$1,300 and an IBM Wheel Writer Series II typewriter worth \$800 were stolen from Fruehling's law

Fruchling's office was also ransacked, authorities said. A deadbolt lock was broken to gain entrance to the other offices,

but nothing was stolen, police reported.

 A Lelak Avenue resident reported the rear window of a Dodge Caravan smashed on March

ottery machine taken on March 15. Between \$700 and \$800 was aken when thieves reportedly entered through a hole in the roof.

jewelry case which contained an zone. \$9.10 in spare change stolen from surcharges. school lot on March 17.

☐ Three were arrested and charged with possession of metamphetamine and controlled dangerous substance paraphernalia on March

oy, 35, and Nelson Caban, 28, both 15... New York City, N.Y., were store reported a cash register and the suspected controlled dangerous market in Echo Plaza. substance was found in the vehicle,

> police said. The threesome were remanded to also arrested by Patrolman Paul the Union County Iail in lieu of Caron and charged with shoplifting

store reported a burglary on March Dous D. Solomon Jr., 19, of Newark was arrested and charged Thieves reportedly broke into a with speeding 47 mph in a 25 mph

inspecified number of men's rings. Solomon, who was pulled off the A Clark man who is a mainte- road by Officer Dave Hartong, was safer nance worker at Jonathan Dayton also found to be a revoked driver Hills." Regional High School, reported for non-payment of insurance

> lyn, N.Y., was arrested and charged public meeting on March 28 with driving while suspended on Peter Bachus, 27, of Spring-

field, was arrested because of a warrant involving his possession of -Larry Allen Cohen, 40, of Tinton a controlled dangerous substance Falls, along with Debra Jo Pomer- with intent to distribute on March

On March 17, Thomas James stopped by Sgt. Robert Mason and King, 31, of Mountainside, was Officer Peter Davis on Route 78 arrested by Patrolman Paul Caron for a motor vehicle violation when for shoplifting at the Acme Super-On March 19, Joseph Gouvei-

a, 52, of Falls River, Mass., was

Fury over street

Some citizens think the actions

"I think it's a payback to Marc

Marshall. "There is no monetary

committee members, address many

Circle, and I am open to

Speed-E-Clean

Brushless Car Wash

1400 E. St. George Ave. LINDEN - Open 7 days

With this Coupon

**BRUSHLESS** 

**CAR WASH** 

MINI/COMPACT VANS

100% Cloth System

Self Service

486-3299

Vacuums

There needs to be action taken

stake in the situation, and we, as

faced for years.

of the mayor and committeeman have not given up the fight against are unfair, biased, and show an the Township Committee and plan unwillingness to try other solutions to pursue an effort to halt what to resolve the problem. they believe to be an unsafe ordi-nance and a bizarre conflict of Marshall, and I think the mayor

will be tainted if it goes through," said Springfield resident Annette According to several enraged Springfield residents, the proposal Grohs. "It smells." "alienates residents from their own According to Marshall, no con-

Several residents of Springfield are questioning whether or not introduced the Possum Pass proposal, is creating a conflict of interest by introducing an ordinance that makes a special exception for his

Marshall's parents live on Brian Hills Circle, and have a driveway that accesses on Possum Pass. The proposed ordinance origionally nade an exception for emergency vehicles, and for Marshall's parents and their guests, who will be able to travel in the opposite direction

of traffic down the one-way street. "The mayor and the committee are cutting residents off from their own town," said attorney Michael Davis, a resident of Springfield. "This ordinance forces residents out onto Route 22 to get to their home-

area of Possum Pass have been told his unlocked vehicle parked in the Cleveland Brown, 30, of Brook- by Katz that they can come to the voice their opinion on the matter but "there is nothing they can do

> Correction rates were incorrectly quoted in

last week's paper. The correct Residents: families, \$155; seniors, \$40; singles, \$105. Non-residents: families, \$300. Pool Day Camp: residents, \$175; non-residents, \$200, up

\$50 from last year.

### **Transmission Failure**

Campus corner

Avenue, Springfield, has been seme

least 12 credits for letter grades.

has been inducted into the Omicron

ng through cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

early minutes are crucial," Coye said.

Monday through Friday. Reserva-

tation can call 912-2226.

goal of 60,000 people in New Jersey.

named to the dean's list at the Uni- The following Kenilworth resi-

versity of Rhode Island and is being dents were named to the president's

recognized for achieving a high list at Union County College for the academic standard in the 1988 fall fall semester.

grade point average and carries at ness; Ann Lyle, majornig in comparing ter science/data processing; and

Chapter of Sigma Phi Omega, the Joseph P. Rehberger of Kenil-

achieve a 3.3 grade point average semester. The dean's list includes

on a 4.0 scale and be in at least all students who earn a semester

their second semester of studies. average of 3.5 or higher in the equi-Michael McSorley of Kenilworth valent of twelve grade point hours.

was among those students who were recently named to the dean's list at West Chester University in West average of fifteen credit hours.

**CPR** importance stressed

New Jersey Health Commissioner Molly Joel Coye has joined with the

American Heart Association in urging New Jerseyans to learn how to

reverse sudden death caused by heart attacks, choking, trauma, or drown-

Coye stressed the importance of CPR training for New Jersoyans and

"CPR teaches the basics of emergency care when breathing or pulse, or

both, stop. Whether a person suffers a heart attack, receives an electric

shock, has a severe allergic reaction or otherwise faces sudden death, the

"If help is not available within the first four minutes after breathing or

the heart beat stops, resuscitation of the patient may not be possible. How-

eyer, someone trained in CPR will know how to clear the person's airway,

provide rescue breathing and promote circulation in those early, crucial minutes until Emergency Medical Services help arrives."

Dr. Coye pointed out that it is easy-to ge CPR training. In addition to American Heart Association courses, many first aid and rescue squads.

she applauded the American Heart Association for its 1989 CPR training

Lillian Rendelro of Springfield Lorraine Hoffman, majoring in.

dental hygiene.

Brian Wyss, majoring in busi-

TRANSMISSION TUNE - UP

FREE Road Test nance is being pushed to address a New Fluid (Converter drain extra) Adjust Bands & Linkage "This issue in no way, shape or form is a conflict of interest," said

Check-Modulator & U-Jointe Oil Screen Cleaned (If applic.) A \$39.95 Value!

> Proper preventive maintenance can prevent 90% of transmission failures. A check-up, une-up and fluid change at Gibraltar today could prevent serious



COAST TO COAST CALL FOR APPOINTMENT <u>Linden</u> ● 925-5755 1205 W. St. George Ave.

<u>Springfield</u> ● 379-3933 114 Rt. 22 West (corner of Stern Ave.)

Foreign & front wheel drive

cars & light trucks add'l. The lunch menu for the week of We may refuse to perform March 27-31 is as follows: hese services if a trans-check Monday — Italian sausage, shows a problem already exists steamed zucchini, o'brian potatoes, FINANCING ARRANGED Italian ice, minestrone soup, Italian ON APPROVED CREDIT bread, margarine, and milk.

Becky Seal lunch menu The Becky Seal Nutrition Prog-mushroom gravy, mixed vegetables, ram: for the elderly will be held at rice, pear halves, pea soup, bread, the Chisholm School in Springfield margarine and milk.

Wednesday - Beef stew with tions may be made by calling vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, ice cream, able for those who would like to orange juice, biscuit, margarine and atlend. Anyone who needs transpor- milk.

Thursday - Baked Chicken. chopped spinach, herbed stuffing, pineapple tidbits, chicken rice soup, bread, margarine and milk.

Friday - Cheese lasagna, tossed salad with Italian dressing, wax

**Red Wing Shoes** 

Berkeley Heights and Passaio While the work is done almost ties, from teaching the handicapped to swim to driving the aged and national gerontology honor society, worth has been naved to the dean's infirm to their medical appoint taining the headquarters, running to be eligible, students must list at Albright College for the Fall ments, the Chapter has installed the blood drives, buying and stordisplays in each of the local libra- ing materials for use during disas-

The public is invited to view these lowest "overhead" costs of any

IT'S OFFICIAL - Mayor Jeffrey Katz has declared

March as Mental Retardation Month to help people

with mental disabilities live more independent and

productive lives. Peter Homlish and his mother.

Kathy, representing the Union County Association for Retarded Citizens, accept the proclamation at a

recent Township Committee meeting as young Tim-

PTA organizes tonight at Dayton

The Parent-Teacher-Student school tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Parent, Conference, Night, at the High School at 376-6300.

my Homlish looks on.

Red Wing means rugged leather. Cushion-insole. Steel shank. SuperSole.

AA A B C D = E EE H 9½-15 9-14 7-16 8-13 5-16 6½-14 6½-14 7-13

688-3666

But most of all, fit! Here's proof:

services and contribute accordingly. The Red Cross, while mandated

displays, evaluate the Red Cross

Amy L. Burton of Mountain Chester, Pa., for the 1988 fall The Red Cross is more than, or in connection with services to blood drives and helping the vic- those in the military or their relatims of disasters. With the aid of tives, receives no financial support; public donations and the support of from the federal, state or local govvolunteers, the Summit Area Chaperments. It relies on the generosity ter tackles many other kinds of of private citizens and business. "helping people" jobs in Spring. The scope of its services depends field, Summit, New Providence, entirely on these contributions. entirely by volunteers - the Sun mit Area Chapter has only two paid staff members — there are expenses in connection with mainries during the month of March.

ters, etc. The Red Cross has the

Contributions should be addressed to American Red Cross, by Congress to perform certain Summit Area Chapter, 695 Spring-

comparable organization.



FAMOUS AMERICANS played by social studies stuents at the Florence Gaudineer School help teach a lesson. The fifth-graders researched and then impersonated famous early American leaders with an interview talk show. Students-are, from left, bottom row, David Kessler as Thomas Jefferson, Jessica Johnson as Abigail Adams, and Steven Keppler as John Hancock. Standing, from left, are Samantha Kessler as Samuel Adams, Jimmy Porter, the host, and Beth Harris as Alexander Hamilton.

### Parentcraft classes born

Overlook Hospital, Summit, al child can select a Sibling Prepa offers a free maternity orientation ration class appropriate to their parents meet in the hospital audi- maternity unit tour. from the maternity unit shows a look helps before and after the

by Overlook will be explained. Overlook's Parenteraft Program practical matters of infant care. can satisfy all childbirth and qualified health educators.

ration and Lamaze Review, which other topics. Care. Parents expecting an addition- Education at 522-2963.

program each month. Expectant child's age, all of which include a torium, where a registered nurse. Another class offered by Over

slide of the maternity area, a film baby arrives. This newly updated of labor and delivery and answers two night Infant Care class meets questions. Family-centered materni- to discuss adjustments to parentty care, plus other services offered hood, baby care demonstrations, feedings, diapering and many other After the baby's birth, our

parenting educational needs. The Mothers Exchange program gives program is a comprehensive series mothers and bables an opportunity of classes which are taught by to get together and learn infant CPR, nutrition, growth and deve-Classes include Childbirth Prepa- lopment, and share ideas on many

include a tour of the maternity unit. For information on starting dates, Other classes, available are Caesa- fees and registration, please call rean Birth, Breastfeeding and Infant Overlook's Department of Health

#### Support groups can give respite

born baby dies, when a parent loses has passed since their loss. an infant through miscarriage or The free session for April will when an infant is stillborn.

Organization of the Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School in More information is available "Resolve Through Sharing" is a munity Health. parent-support group that helps parents work out problems that arise from their loss. Sessions are

Being supportive to someone held on the first Monday of each feeling grief is sometimes frustrat- month with no obligation for ing. You want to help, but you feel parents to attend on a regular basis. powerless to make the hurt stop. It Parents may attend alone or with a especially difficult when a new-partner, no matter how much time

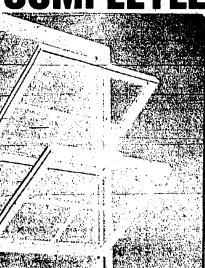
be held on April 3 from 7:30-9:30 Overlook Hospital's program p.m. at Overlook's Center for Com-For more information, please call

Joan Mulholland at 522-3569,



Aluminum.

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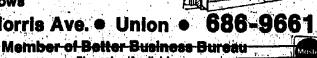
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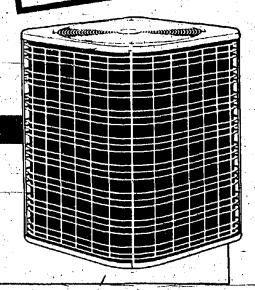
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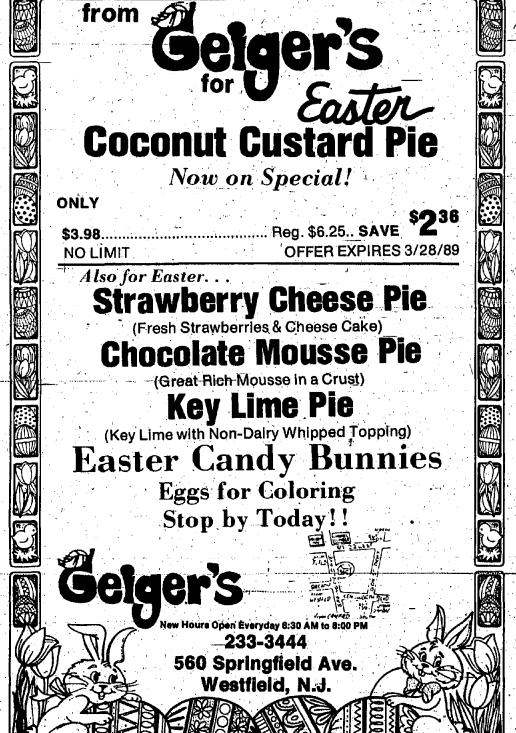
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### A turning point

Now that Derek Nunney has taken a leave of absence as Union County College's president, the college should take a hard look at where it's headed.

Over the past five years under Nunney, the college has sought to broaden its commitment to educate county resin dents by expanding operations at its Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses. It has also made capital improvements at its main campus in Cranford.

Those programs were certainly desirable. However, the college's ambitions gradually began to outpace its financial

This school year, the college community really has felt the pinch. Students were slapped with tuition increases and a \$4-per-credit surcharge. Faculty members have complained about positions going unfilled and about the uncertainty that vital programs would be continued.

In February, both the student government and representatives of the faculty voted overwhelmingly in favor of resolutions of no confidence in Nunney.

Finally, last week Nunney — just prior to the scheduled release of a college Board of Trustees subcommittee report critical of his job performance — requested and received a leave of absence through June 30.

Nunney's contract extends through 1991, but with campus morale so low, we feel it would be unthinkable for the trustees to permit him to return to work on July 1. The trustees should now be planning negotiations aimed at terminating Nunney's contract as soon as possible.

Then the trustees should search for a permanent successor who is not only a seasoned educator but who has also demonstrated expertise in financial matters. Today, a college official must be able to do more than read books - he must also be able to balance them

### Backfire

A few months ago, only the most voracious bookworms knew anything about an obscure author named Salman Rushdie.

That was before his book, "The Satanic Verses," reached the shelves, arousing Moslem fundamentalists who claimed that this fictional work was blasphemous. That was before nations such as India and Pakistan banned the book, and it was before violent demonstrations against international publication of the book took place. It was also before the Avatollah Khomeini, Iran's dictator-holy man, demanded that Rushdie be assassinated.

Yet all that the fanatics have accomplished so far is that they have turned Rushdie into a celebrity. And, in the United States, they have helped to make his book No.1 on the New York Times best-seller list.

By now, Moslem extremists ought to realize that the United States isn't about to compromise its cherished tradition of freedom of expression in order to satisfy their demands. They must also realize that their tactics have backfired badly; nothing sells a book faster than a firestorm.

#### Legislative addresses ter, Newark 07012, (telephone: 645-3030). The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 731, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609

Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (tele-Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 2469 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; Montclair, Hart Senate Office Build- 202-225-5361; District office, 1961 ing, Room 717, Washington, D.C. Morris Avenue, Union 07083, 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Cen- 687-4235. He serves the 7th District.

### Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced: Eletters to the editor — noon Monday. □Social items - noon Friday. □Religious events — noon Friday. OFocus and entertainment news - noon Friday. All other publicity releases - 4 p.m. Friday,

Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. All releases must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy. No press releases will be accepted over the telephone; however, news tips may be called in at any time.

Requests for a photographer should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer, however, we will accept good quality black and white photographs when

Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned, Anyone who wishes to have a photograph returned may pick it up at our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, after it is published. Please call 686-7700 and ask if the pictures are available. Some may not be available immediately after publication. We will keep the pictures for three months. After that, they will be destroyed.

Photos taken by members-of our staff are available for a fee. Arrangements can be made by calling 686-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

While we strive to be as accurate as possible, mistakes do occur Corrections brought to our attention by 4 p.m. Friday will be printed in

the next week's paper. to answer questions or deal with general problems





LADIES of UNICO present the Summit Family Service Association with a contribution to assist psychotherapy care for Summit, Springfield and New Providence residents. From left are Joanne Rajoppi, president of the Springfield Ladies of UNICO; Man M. Zimmerman, president of the Summit Family Ser vices Association; and Constance Bonadies, secret-



DISCOVER'/ - Carol Fowler's seventh- and eighthgrade Discovery Class at the Gaudineer School-traveled to Cranford to research the art of brass rubbing. The students were instructed in the art and then produced a drawing of their own. Discovery students doing brass rubbings of their own are Shih-Ning Llaw, front, and Andy Sarno, rear. The rubbings were placed on display in the Gaudineer School.

### Trenton report

### Get involved in budget process

By PETER J. GENOVA

Assemblyman, District 21 One of the most important and difficult decisions-confronting the state Legislature this year is the annual review and passage of the state budget. 2

In recent years, New Jersey's vibrant economic growth helped produce a healthy budget surplus that enabled the state to channel more money to existing programs and to create new programs. But our state's economy,

although still robust, has lost some of its steam during the past year. It also was reported that the state's revenue projections for fiscal year 1989-90 had dropped dramatically and a financial shortfall was

likely t programs.

But our state's economy although still robust, has lost some of its steam during the past year. It also was reported that the state's revenue projections for fiscal It also was reported that

Gov. Thomas H. Kean responded financial problems could be just than July 1 each year. around the corner. So this year, Gov. Kean pre- require the Legislature and the gov-

sented the state Legislature with an ernor to make some tough deci-"austere" \$12 billion budget that sions regarding state spending.

Senate Revenue, Finance and zens must be compelling and Appropriations Committee to justified. mittees have the authority to delete

Gov. Kean, however, has line- would likely bring our economic

The state constitution requires is time the government re-examin imposing a state spending and that a balanced state budget be its in-house operation and reconsidhiring freeze and warned that if the approved by the Legislature and cred its spending projections. state didn't tighten its belt serious signed by the governor no later This year's budget process will

non-partisan Office of Legislative Services to discuss last year's ecoreflects only a small increase in - Every new and existing program nomic projections and this year's government-spending will be scrutinized closely and-It is the duty of the Assembly judged on its merit and value. Each Appropriations Committee and the program and service for our citi-

aside two days to dissect the review the governor's budget. — We must be frugal, yet compas-The Assembly and Senate committees have the authority to delete important budget proceedings. and readings spending proposals in With New Jersey's economic will examine the Department of Human Services budget, and on the budget and may also add beginning to cool down, it would May 8 and 9 the Department of be unwise for the state to consider

Environmental Protection's budget increasing taxes - an action that will be scrutinized. Genova's district includes

of Short Hills has introduced legis-

(A-3943) is under consideration by

The DEP will soon reveal the

pollution management program,

which in draft form underwent

public scrutiny in December and

January. First will come testing to

try to identify major sources, after

which will come the setting up of

treatment programs wherever

micro-organisms can eliminate

much of the pollution. That's how

a secondary-level sewer plant

works, too. Think of it as a stream

If you want to learn more about

the upcoming program, write to the

Department of Environmental Pro-

tection. Division of Water Resour-

ces, Bureau of Water Quality Plan-

David F. Moore is executive

director of the New Jersey Conser-

vation Foundation.

The Assembly Appropriations

Committee plans to meet with and

question budget experts from the

Department of the Treasury and the

On April 3 and 4, the committee

#### year 1989-90 had dropped dramati-

State we're in

### N.J. tackling non-point pollution

isolated and named the most comwhich attacks our streams, lakes, underground water sources into

which we drill our wells. dubbed something slightly confusing to the layman: non-point source pollution. It's nothing more than the water which washes from our yards and streets when it rains.

It runs into a storm sewer or the nearest stream and makes its way to the sea. It carries with it overflows from septic tanks, hydrocarbons which flake off of tires or are sprayed onto road surfaces by passwinds up on the ground.

monplace, blatant kind of pollution generally fails to recognize its at last starting to tackle the non- and Recharge Area Protection Act

fish, or why they often have a those byproducts of civilization which have washed into them. For it's a fact: The greater the density of population or industry, the greater the amount and variety of nonpoint source pollution. (Point source pollution, incidentally, is what would come out of a single pipe, like a sewer outfall or something sediments are administered locally behind a chemical plant.)

Add to the foregoing ingredients ing cars, all manner of herbicides, the rubbish we toss out of car winpesticides and other agricultural dows, and the silt which washes runoff, and anything else which away from construction sites. They too find their way to the sea, clog-It's such an obvious problem that ging waterways on their way, and

everybody should have gotten often messing up our beaches.

Keep in touch suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

General news inquiries ...... Steve Galvacky, executive editor. . Dominick Crincoli, Earl Moore. .. Bea Smith, social editor. Sports news Mark Yablonsky, sports editor. Pocus events. .... Bea Smith, Focus editor. Don Patterson, advertising directors Advertising Circulation Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.

... Dot Ruhrort, bookkeeper.

### Letters to the editor

Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week

By DAVID F. MOORE excited a long time ago. But, As Pogo said: "We have met the lt's only been a few decades unfortunately, it's not sexy like enemy and he is us." since science, and the rest of us, dioxin or DDT, so it makes head- Now the state Department of lation to protect recharge areas line writers yawn and the public Environmental Protection (DEP) is from contamination. The Watershed

> point problem in earnest. If you've ever wondered why suburbia's streams seem lacking in growing realization that non-point Natural Resources and Energy source pollution doesn't just wash Committee. away along the surface. It also sinks straight down and invisibly pollutes potable water aquifers.

-final version of its non-point source -Society has been dealing with some major sources for a long unchecked, would clog storm drains and engulf life forms in streams.

Laws on controlling construction by the federal Soil Conservation Service, which must approve a developer's plans. That's why you've noticed plastic sheeting or bales of hay acting as dams at downhill places where earth is

Such little dams, as well as retention ponds at development sites, must be carefully maintained to do their jobs. Unhappily, most go uncared for. ning, 401 E. State St., Trenton, 08625.

pal stormwater management plans, but even though it has the right language, tovins don't have to pro-vide them without state dollars for funding.

Springfield Leader

1291 Stuyvesant Ave.

Raymond Worrall

Union, N.J. 07083 Editorial Office...... 686-7700 . 686-7700 Subscriptions.. **Business Office..** 686-7700

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Kenneth Shankler **Associate Editor** 

Don Patterson Advertising Director

attended by some 400 youngsters who will choose from among six workshops through which they may earn badge credit: "The World of Well-Being," "The World of People," "The World of Art," "The World of Nature/Outdoors," "The World of Today," and "The World

county budget

All activities will be planned and Union County College's Workforce Development Program will sponsor four seminars this spring

Wednesday, April 26.\_\_

the Washington Rock Council may earn credit towards their merit badges at a workshop on Saturday the summer. Singing and ity to network with other business.

All schunars will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 wednesday, April 26.

Wednesday, May 3.

"Performance Appraints with the council's Camp Hoover will offer participants the opportunity to network with other business."

"Understanding the Loan Prosidents of the services how and in the local services how dancing will culminate the day's ses, to learn from experts, and to cess" will offer information on the an avenue by which to increase

> fresh look at its strengths and accountant, attorney branch manaweaknesses, and assessing the ger, and commercial lender, and demand for the company's products establishing a line of credit. It will

#### designed to assist minority small business owners in developing their firms. The first seminar begins on

The chairman of the Unic County Board of Freeholders inance committee said last Thursday that the board plans to atroduce the 1989 fiscal budget

According to Freeholder Ger ald Green, the freeholders have cut \$1.5 million from the \$176.5 million spending plan proposed earlier this year by County Man ager Joseph Martin.

ing last Thursday that the new budget will not adversely affective the level of services provided by the county or entail employ He added that the freeholders

will not be able to detail which specific funds are slated to be reduced until they meet with certain department-heads.

learn how other businesses operate.

The first seminar, "Marketing help the small business owner late. Major points to be covered."

conducted by cadets and Senior Strategies," will teach participants Scouts under adult supervision. how to develop and implement an effective marketing plan. Among desired financing. Major points to feedback. It will be held from 6:30 the major points to be covered are be covered include building a better to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May evaluating the external factors banking relationship, establishing a 10. impacting a company, taking a working relationship with an

### \$1.4M cut from-

by April 27.

Green said at the board mee

The participating stores and the Union. winners at each were: Melody Music in Union, Calog-Action AMC-Jeep-Renault in era La Rocca, Union, People for

Newark legal firm of Durkin & and toward the creation of a solid freeholder to announce his intention

campaign for a seat on the freehol-

gubernatorial campaign of Rep

Union, Carmine Lobrace, Edison; Animals in Hillside, Christopher Beno's Liquors in Linden, David Rostel, Union; Reel Video in and Nicole Luciano, Linden; Cur- Union, Thomas R. Walsh, Jr., tain Bin in Union, Helen La Regi- Union; Richard's Mens Apparel in na, Union; Foodtown in Roselle, Linden, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Gabreil, Ron Lawrence, Linden; G G's Nail Westfield; Shoe Place in Linden, Detail in Linden, Chris Fisher, Lin- Susan and Robbie Staskowitz, Rahden; Goffin's Hallmark Card Store way; Spring Liquors in Springfield, in Union Plaza, Tom Mc Creek, F. Filippone, Springfield.

Ground Round in Springfield. Jack -Hopler, Whippany; Kids Kazalski, Union Union Bootery in Unlimited in Union, Ricky Balles- Union, Linda Gardner, Elizabeth; teros, Irvington; Lehigh Savings Union Center National Bank in Crafty Kitchen in Union, MaryAn- Chellis, Westfield; New York City

conducted by this newspaper and Scheer, Union; Maxine's Maxine's Marie Allen, Newark; A & P Food Kids in Union, Karen Colella, Stores in Union, Joyce McFadden, Roselle Park. BalticVideo in Linden, Rich Yusko, Linden; Brivi's Deli &

Caterers in Springfield, Michael Spohn, Springfield; Dr. James C. Byrne in Union, Mary Toy, Union; Campus Sub Shop in Springfield, Campus Sub Shop, Springfield; Carmen's Catering in Roselle Park, Anthony Verlotti, Roselle Park; Center Florist in Union, Bonnie Strucning, Union: Cezanne Hair Tiffany Gardens in Union, Brit-

teny Gramcko, Irvington; and T.J. ton, Millburn.

Lapolla said that, although he Earlier Freeholder Chairman Brian

remain active politically. He said seat in the state Assembly rather

Winners of Easter Bunnies are announced ford; Foodtown in Roselle, Ann Buzin, Springfield; Reel Video in

"Effective Product Presentation"

avoid the common mistakes that include reasons for evaluating,

prohibit them from obtaining effective hiring, observation, and

Anthony Piscono, Union, Union, Cam Palmisano, Union; Metro Drugs in Union, Frances Salon in Springfield, Rose Parking- Handelman, Union.

Movie Tyme, Inc. in Union, Linden, O. Henriksen, Linden; ris Chevrolet in Westfield, Gary De

fully by others. Major points to be "Performance Appraisal Work- covered include basic sales tech-"Understanding the Loan Pro- shop" will help provide participants niques, establishing rapport swith customers; selling the company, and uncovering customer needs. It will

> Each seminar will begin with a light buffet at 5:15 p.m., followed by the seminar at 6:30 p.m. Those should call 889-8590, 889-8591, or will provide an overview of an 889-8575. Fees are \$15 for each

### effective and systematic sales

Winners were announced this Union, Chris Casey, Denville; Union, Vincent S. Randazzo, Lodi; DUET Maternity & Infant Boutique Park, Ms. LeBello, Roselle Park, week in the Easter Bunny Contest Martin-Edward in Union, Mary Ann Louise Corset Shop in Union, in Cranford, Esther Gorgol, Cran-Park Drugs in Springfield, Sandy

Sytch, Linden; Goffin's Hallmark Union, Meg Greten, Union. Card Store in Union Plaza, Rose's Italian Deli in Roselle Frank Buckingham, Roselle; Iorio Deli in Roselle Park, Geri 7-Eleven Food Store in Union, Leary, Roselle Park; La Danse Dorothy Casoni, Union, Shoe Place School of Performing Arts in Lin- in Linden, Bessie Flynn, Linden; den, Thomas H. De Biasio, Linden; Sunsational Tan in Springfield, Maker's Jewelry, Inc. in Union, Rosemary Kremp, Wall Township; Arianne Santos, Elizabeth; Mario & Temple Travel., Peter Schneider, Renato in Union, Cathy Lisowski, Roselle, Union Bootery in Union, Union; Maxine's-Maxine's Kids in Beatrice Sipe, Union: Union Center National Bank i

Union, Robert Pipher, Union; The City Federal Savings Bank in Robin Zukowski, Union New Nor- Shoes in Union, Debbie Castiglion Bank in Union, Robert Gardner, Union, Thomas O'Neill, Union; na Kleban, Union; The Deli in Shoes in Linden, P. Sannucci, Lin-field; Yeide's Deli in Union, Joe Westfield, Judy Mahmoud, West Union; Makar's Jewelry, Inc. in Action AMC-Jeep-Renault in Roselle, Corinne Rivera, Colonia; den: The Paper Place in Roselle Manzella, Union.

#### Freeholder declines to seek re-election practice. He is a member of the county jail and a county hospital, Lapolla is the second Democratic

Union County Freeholder Michael J. Lapolla announced last week that he will not seek a third

that he planned to leave the board

Assistant sought Interviews are being conducted this month for a college student to assist Union County Engineer Armand Fiorletti in taking roadway

inventories, design and computer analysis. Union County Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey said the county has received a \$3,700 state Highway Safety Grant to hire a college student for the summer. Applicants are required to have completed their sophomore year with an engineering curriculum and should have good writing skills.

Those interested should

Durkin and a specialist in commer- waste recovery plant. Lapolla, an Elizabeth resident was leaving public office, he would Fahey said that he would try for a and a former chairman of the board, was elected to the first of

his two three-year terms in 1982. the freeholder board during his der board and also work in the tenure as being the progress made

Philip

Japanese Gardens

**Adolescent Hospital** 

Gary B. Rosenberg, M.D. Director, Adolescent Hospital

expert on diagnosis and treatment of behavior and school

Michael M. Newman, M.D. Director of Eating Disorders Unit

eating disorders specializing in the research and treatment of anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Published several important studies and presented lectures throughout the country, on the importance of the psychological and biological factors in eating disorders.

Outpatient Services

From Rutgers; author of numerous papers.

on adolescent depression, biological test-

ing in adolescents, and suicide. Chairman

for Adolescent Stricide Prevention, Clinical

From Cornell; Nationally known expert in

eating disorders specializing in the

rom Columbia: clinical and teaching i

erests in treatment of severely distu children and adolescents.

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From Columbia; respected author and speaker on the subjects of drug use and adolescent development. Author of general adolescent development in local and

Rosalle Greenberg, M.D. Director of Child and Adolescent

From Columbia; author, speaker, physician on child and adolescent depression,

suicide and substance abuse. Researcher

Associate Director, Adolescent Hospital

Psychiatrist; formerly on Faculty of Tulane University and NYU School of Medicine.

From NYU: Child and Adolescent

evaluating preteen children and testing

audience CRACK book. Regularly appears in local and

for adolescent depression.

national media on adolescent substance abuse.

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he would support Elizabeth Coun- than run for another term on the cilman Casimir Kowalczyk in his county board.

MAJOR BRANDS

not to run for re-election this year

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Prospect St. J 2322 Morris Ave. Union, N.J.

Neshanic Station



delegation of area physicians persons. attending the 88th annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. April 6-9, at Bally's Park -Place Hotel, Atlantic City.

The delegates will join members of 12 other state association com-

Chuck Hardwick

Dr. Steven Brinen of Springfield, pathic physicians from New York group of specialists. Their subjects president of the Union County State at the meetings, which are obsteopathic Society, will lead a expected to attract some 1,500 Challenge of AIDS" to "New Fron-

participate in a series of scientific. Hill plastic surgeon and car, nose seminars and business sessions, and throat specialist, will be Heading the speaker list will be installed as president of the associ-New Jersey Assembly Speaker ation, sixth largest osteopathic organization in the nation. He succeeds Medical advances and treatment Dr. Clifford A. Botwin, a Union

### Dietician comes to hospital

A physician specializing in endo-crinology, a dietician and a special-field; Roshan Hakim, a registered monitoring of glucose, integrating a y trained nurse educator will be on and when Overlook Hospitalbegins its next seminar series for fiabetics and their families on

The program will be continued in Overlook's Center for Community Health\_from 7:15-9:30 p.m. on the following four consecutive

Census Bureau are revisiting

selected area households to conduct

its Survey of Income and Program

Participation, according to Sheila

Grimm, director of the bureau's

SIPP is a continuing nationwide

survey introduced in the fall of

1983. About 36,000 households

The Census Bureau publishes

periodic reports providing informa-

tion from the survey Subjects cov-

The economic effects of

☐ How taxes affect personal

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF RENE SAFTLAS. Deceased
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI.
Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the
17th day of March, A.D., 1989, upon the appli-cation of the undersigned as Executors of the
estate of said deceased, notice is thereby
given to the creditors of said deceased to oxhitio the subscriber under saft or offirmation
their claims and demands against the estate of
said deceased within six months from the date.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
FOR CONSTRUCTION OF TWO BASEBALL
FLOS AND RELATED WORK
Notice is hereby given that seeled bids will be
received by the Township of Springfield in the
County of Union for the Construction of two
baseball ledds and related work, and opened
and read in public in the Municipal Building, 100
Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. on Tuesday,
March 28, 1989 at 2 pm.
Spocifications and bid forms for the proposed
work are on Ille in the office of the Township
Engineer at the Municipal Building, Annex and
may be obtained by prospective bidders during
normal working nours, 8 am to 4 pm, Mondey to
Friday.) (Office will be closed March 24, Good
Friday).

unemployment, disability, and

ered include the following:

I Jobs and earnings;

New York City Regional Office.

specialist, will provide the expertise disease.

The program is designed to help individuals manage diabetes and incorporate its treatment into their

Medicaid, and food stamps.

cies will affect the public.

icy makers and administrators

determine how well government

programs are serving the public and

According to a survey conducted

payments totaling \$19.9 billion

from people not living with them.

Some \$11.3 billion was directed to

Another \$76, billion went to 2.9

million adults, mostly to separated

and former spouses, children over

PUBLIC NOTICE

works among American families:

how changes in programs and poli-

dictician; Sue Greenan, a registered healthful diet into one's lifestyle, nurse and health educator; and and coping with a chronic illness, Lynne Deming, diabetes clinical along with a basic overview of the

Registration also includes a family member. Those interested may call Overlook's Department of Wednesdays -- April 12, 19, 26 own personal lifestyles. Topics to Health Education at 522-2963 to

Bureau making return visits ☐ Sixty-three percent of the people providing support to someone

44 years old; 28 percent were 45 to

64 years old; only 3 percent were under age 25; and 7 percent were said Ralph Dougan, executive ☐ The average support paid was \$3.006 a year, or 8 percent of the provider's family income.

by SIPP in 1985 on support net-- Bighty-four percent of providers were male, and most of them, 69 percent, supported children only. □ Nearly 10 million U.S. resi-

dents received regular cash support . . . . About one-third of adult recipients were parents of their providers; some 7 percent were current spouses living outside the house-7.1 million persons under age 21. hold; and 15 percent were former

confidential by law. Field representatives have credentials identifying them as U.S. Census Bureau

Soction 2. It is horeby established that upon reasonably grounded suspicion, the Board of Health or its designated official is authorized to request the head of any household, properly owner, or owner of any business in Mountainside to provide evidence to the Board of the manner in which the household or business gartage is being disposed.

Section 3. Failure to provide evidence of proper disposition of gartage within 10 days of receipt of the written request shall subject the head of the household, property aware, or business PUBLIC NOTICE istrict, for legal voters residing within General ection Districts Nos. 7, 8, 8 and 10 of the

deposal. Section 5. In the event that any section, sen-unce or clause of this Ordinance or Code shall be declared unconstitutional by a court of com-potent jurisdiction such declaration shall not in any manner prejudice the enforcement of the remaining provisions. Section 6, Board of Health Ordinance #1-89, sectors 6, Board of Health Ordinance #1-89, sectors 1, 200 (1985), is hereby repe-

adopted on Jenuary 9, 1989, is hereby repaaled and the above newly designated provisions are substituted in its place.
KATHLEEN-TOLAND JOSEPH CARR
RECORDING BOARD OF HEALTH
SECRETARY PRESIDENT
09768 Mountainaide Echo, March 23, 1969
(Fee: \$27.00)

(Fee: \$27.00)

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the School District of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, that the annual election of the legal voters of said district for the election of throe (3) members to a three year term of the Board of Education and for other purposes will be held at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on

APRIL 4, 1989

The polis will remain open until 9:00 o'clock P.M. and as much longer as may be necessary to permit all the legal voters then proceed to vote and to cast their buildus.

The election will be held and all the legal voters of the School District will vote at the respective polling places that believe to the school District will vote at the respective polling places that of the School District will vote at the respective purposes:

I Member will be elected for 1 years

The color of the School District will vote at the respective purposes:

For Current Expenses \$6,041,027.00

The polling places for said election and their respective polling delirities (described by reference to the election districts (described by reference to the election districts used at the last General Election) have been designated below, and no person shall vote at said election elsewhere than at the polling designated for the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides.

Dated: March 23, 1989

NOTE: The term current expenses includes principals; leachers, custodians, and medical respective elactives, the lexibooks, school supplies, flegs, transportation of pupils, suition of the secretary, of the Treasurer of School Monles and of attondance of light and Incidental expenses. Fiday.)

Side must be on standard proposal forms furnished by the Township an must be enclosed in a saaled envelope bearing the name.and eddress of the bidder, addressed to the Township of Springfloid, and shall indicate thereon "Sealed Bids for Construction of Ball Fields. Bids must be excompanied by a proposal guarantee in the form of a Certified Check, Cashiar's Check or Bid Bond made payable to the Township of Springfloid for not less than 10% of the amount bid.

The Township reserves the right to accept or joict any or all proposals and to waive any formalities which may arise it, in the interest of the Township, it is deemed advisable to do so, adders are required to comply with the requirements of Pt. 1975; C. 127.

By order of the Township Committee of the ownship of Springfield, State of Now Jersey, HELEN MAGUIRE Township Clerk, 9906 Springfield Leader March 10, 23, 1989 (Fee: \$31.50) ilibraries, compensation of the Secretary, of the Treasurer of School Monies and to attandance officers, secretaries, insurence, maintenance of plant and incidental, supenses.

A member of the Board of Education must be of legal voting age, a citizen and resident of the school district for one year immediately preceding his or her appointment or election and must be able to read or write. He or she shall not be interested directly or indirectly in any contract with or claim against the Board. Every citizen of the United States of the age of 18 years, who has been permanently registered in the municipal election district at least shifty days prior to the date of the election shall be entitled to vote at the school election. Application for military or civilian absentes beliots may be made to the County Circle.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1.

Polling place at the James Caldwell School at 36 Caldwell Place in the School District, for legal voters reading within General Election District No. 1, 2 and 3 bit the Township of Springfield. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE
DARD OF HEALTH OR ITS DESIGNATED
FICIAL TO REQUEST THE HEAD OF ANY
DUSEHOLD, PROPERTY OWNER, ORWAREN OF ANY BUSINESS IN MOUNTAINDE TO PROVIDE EVIDENCE OF THE MANITS IN WHICH THE HOUSEHOLD OR BUSISS GARBAGE IS BEING DISPOSED.
The purpose of this Ordinance is to control
of prohibit the dumping of gettings in a man( which is destimental to the health of the

community.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of the Borough of Mountainalde, Union County, New Jersey:
Section 1. Prohibited disposition of the nousehold or business genege includes, but is not similared to: tumping garbage in public or private collection bins (not owned or remised by the pusehold or business): disposing of nousehold or business; crisposing of nousehold or business; or sected at another household or business. springfield.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2

Polling piace at the James Caldwell School at 36 Caldwell Piace in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 4, 5 and 6 of the Township of Springfield. Springfield.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 3'

Polling place at the Florence M. Gaudineer.
School at So. Springfield Avanue, in the School

County society delegates will Dr. Alvin D. Dubin, a Cherry



While the Governor's Council on concluded. marily involved with promoting and tive director sees the substance could do to help address the abuse problem as an issue that can problem. be addressed by the council. "We've seen it all before and

heard it all before; and yet we efforts with a few of its clients and knew something had to be done Dougan had worked with its presiabout substance abuse by teens," dent, George Coscia, on sporting director of the council and a 30-year veteran coach, sports administrator and high school athletic

was the easy part, Dougan said the tougher job was establishing programs to reach the teen-age segment of the population.

ledon Champion 'Althea Gibson

ioined the staff of the Governor's

So when Dougan took office in 1986, one of the first programs he established was the "Athletes Against Substance Abuse." This program is essentially a speakers bureau in which professional and Olympic caliber athletes reach out to students and promote positive lifestyle practices through example and personal experience. The "Athletes Against Substance Abuse" program received a majo boost in its visibility when Wimh

Council in the early part of 1988. PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY TAKE NOTICE, there will be a special Meeting of the Board of Health Thursday, March 23, 1989 at 730 P.M. in the Planning Beard Room, Municipal Building. The purpose of the meeting

nnel matters. HELEN E. MAGUIRE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route #22, Mountainside, N.J. of April 13, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Abbey-Foster Hame Health Care, 1125 Globe Avenue, Block 23.C, Lot 8.S - SITE PLAN, CHANGE OF TENANCY.

Public Safety Survey on Drug and son's frequent appearances at youth Central to the entire program is a Alcohol use among high school and senior centers in all corners of students showed that more than 86 the state, more needed to be done, directed at teen agers by a youth percent have used alcohol and over "Althea and the volunteer athletes 71 percent used marijuana before couldn't possibly be in every in a car accident. school-in New Jersey," he

Recognizing that society is in the. midst of a video age. Dougan organizing a variety of amateur ath- called on one of the state's largest letic events in the state, its execu- advertising agencies to see what it

> Venet Advertising, based in Union, had been active in anti-drug

who used drugs and was disable Department of Community

**FOUR GENERATIONS -**

When Rita Huber, daught-

er of Richard and Ginny Huber of Springfield, cele-brated her first birthday on

March 5. four generations

were present. From left

are mother Ginny, great-

great-grandmother Agnes

Bergen of Irvington, Rita,

and grandmother Dorothy Ruhrort of Springfield.

M. Villane Jr. provides opening "The video and the promotional materials that will go out to the

and as a result were costly," said Dougan, who added proudly that no state monies were used to pay for Those who would like to request

a loan of the tape can write to the Over a few months, staffs of the Governor's Council at CN 005. two entities met and devised a Trenton 08625-0005.

### Banking tips for seniors The Senior Health program at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in

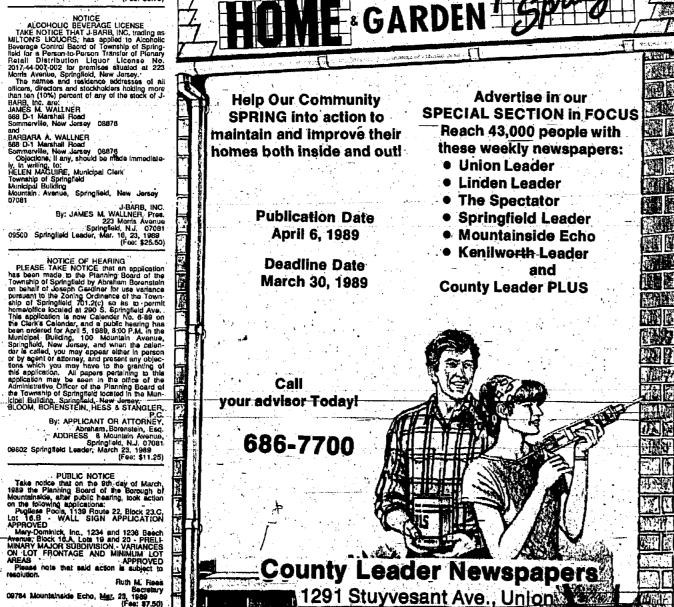
Livingston, will offer banking tips to seniors at a special program to be held at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28, in the Medical Center

Dorothy Pietrucha, an employee of First Fidelity Bank, will discuss the value of an IRA and ways in which seniors can continue to benefit under the new tax laws. Registration information is available from the Senior Health office at 325-6503. Free parking will be available.

**Celebrity auction April 7** 

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey, a non-profit organization that grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses, is holding a celebrity auction on April 7. The affair, which will be held at Mayfair Farms in West Orange, will commence at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$100 per person or \$900 for a table of 10. The evening includes a cocktail hour, full-course dinner, and live and silent auctions.Storm Field of Channel 7 "Eyenitness News" will be the celebrity host, and background music will be provided by a professional pianist, A few of the celebrities who have already sent personal items include Bruce Springsteen, Bob Hope, Oprah Winfrey, Mary Tyler Moore, Bob Newhart, Vanna White, Sidney Sheldon, and Storm Field, who is offering a tour of ABC and lunch for two with himself. Tickets may be purchased by sending a check to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey, Celebrity Auction Tickets, 326 Morris Ave., Elizabeth 07208.

More information can be obtained by contacting Susan Mecca at 233-2525



### Bills eye vets and jobless

lymen Peter J. Genova, R-21, and Robert Littell, R-24, that would provide unemployed workers basic health and life insurance coverage recently was approved by a 34-0

In effect, the legislation would establish two insurance plans for unemployed individuals, explained Genova, vice chairman of the Assembly Labor Committee.

"The first, a health insurance plan, would provide insurance for unemployed individuals and their dependents. The second, a term life insurance plan, would provide age for the unemployed."

The thrust of the legislation was recommended by the New Jersey Business and Job Training Commission, which was created by Gov Thomas H. Kean in 1985. "About 48 percent of New Jersey's unemployment insurance

claimants lack basic health and life

insurance coverage." Genova said. problem for a family that is forced health care insurance during diffi-

The proposed health and life insurance program requires no new state trust fund established by the

James Church, Springfield.

Hough cited by board-

Robert A. Hough of Tudor Court, Springfield, has been named an Out-

individuals who have contributed to their communities and professions.

Pony League director and a team manager. He is also a lector at St.

A graduate of the Pingry School, Martinsville, and Lafayette College,

Easton, Pa., he is the son of Margaret D. Hough, a member of the Union

County Regional Board of Education, and the late Robert Hough, who

was principal of the Arthur L. Johnson High School, Clark, at the time of

of a portion of the current unem-ployment compensation contribution— it until this past summer to comby employees. The diversion would plete its mandate, noted Genova, be equal to .125 percent of taxable chairman of the Assembly

As amended by the Senate committee, an additional .125 percent "The state Department of Labor estimates that the diversion would.

provide approximately \$54 million for the trust fund during 1990," Insurance benefits would be provided through private insurance carriers, with premiums paid from the

With the cost of health care skyrocketing, it's safe to assume that no individual can bear the cost of a lengthy hospital stay without some form of health insurance coverage," Genova said.

"What Assemblyman Littell and I are trying to do is provide a basic safety net for people who have the misfortune to lose their jobs, he

for A-2325 and A-2359, now returns to the Assembly for concurrence with the Senate committee

A second Genova measure would taxes and would be financed by grans' Memorial Commission and appropriate the additional \$125,000 for the group recently cleared the Assembly 'Veterans' Affairs and Desense Committee.

to design the memorial," the assemblyman said. "But construction has not begun yet and is expected to take some time when i

remain in existence until the -memorial is dedicated so it can oversee its construction." Genova

Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel Township, Monmouth County. "No more than \$25,000 of the supplemental appropriation authoradministrative expenses by the committee," Genova said. "The balance would have to be reserved construction expenses," he

The committee would be requiredto submit a quarterly report to the Adjutant General detailing its.

Under the terms of the measure, members serving on the committee extend the life of the Vietnam Vet- as of July 1, 1988, would automati cally be reappoin

The bill cleared the panel, which headed by Genova, by a 4-0 vote and now proceeds to the Assembly Appropriations Commit-

#### Peer pressure at Gaudineer

standing Young Man of America for 1988 by the Board of Advisers of The Florence M. Gaudines Outstanding Young Men of America. The Program recognizes and honors PTA will present a program "Helping Parents Understand Hough is a project manager/engineer in the Environmental Engineering Peer Pressure," at 8 p.m. in the Department of Van Note-Harvey Associates, a consulting engineering firm school cafeteris on April 6. Princeton. He is a registered professional engineer in New Jersey. The presentation will be c Hough is a member of the Pingry School Alumni Association board of ducted by the professional staf directors and an alumni representative for the class of 1977. He is a member of the Springfield Junior Baseball League board of directors and is the

of Fair Oaks. Peer pressure is somethin that every child experiences Parents will learn how they ca help their children cope. stage: -Refreshments will be served

Serving on the anniversary com-More information is available mittee are Phil Adam, Charles rom Carol Gebauer, 379-2292.

its members.

Springfield, on April 1 at the

Knights planning dinner-dance The Springfield Knights of Col- Fionda, Sam Furner, Anthony Gra- All members of the committee tor emeritus of St. James Church of Grand Knight.

HEART MONTH — Governor Thomas H. Kean, center, holds the proclamation he

signed recently declaring February as Heart Month at the State House in Trenton.

Accompanying the governor are representatives of the America Heart Association.

New Jersey Affiliate. State Assemblyman and Frank LoBiondo, far left, Lucille Ros-

so, health educator for Hamilton Hospital, left, Dr. John Kostis, right, and Dr. William

Tansey, far right. Govornor Kean noted that cardiovascular disease accounts for

nearly twice as many deaths as all other diseases combined.

2,3,4\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, March 23, 1989

umbus 5560 will hold a Dinner- ziano, Robert Hannon, Charles are Past Grand Knights and/or Col-Dance in honor of Monsignor Fran- Jacques, James Marcantonio, Ray- umbian Club presidents. Linus cis X. Coyle, their chaplin and pas- mond Oakes and Thomas Visicaro. Deeny was the Charter Grand Knight founding the council.

#### 25th anniversary of the founding of Monsignor Coyle has been chaplin of the council from the begin-

ning and was instrumental in its Conference Group will hold a proggrowth, building the council home ram featuring Joseph Porcaro in the and providing spiritual guidance to Caldwell School on March 28 at 7:45 p.m. Porcaro will discuss how parents

The organization has been active can be better educated to help their in civic and community affairs and children experience the elementary provided services to the Springfield. and middle school years. Summit and Union area over this A question-and-answer period period. Other activities commemorating the event are in the planning

will follow the discussion. Porcaro is currently administrative assistant with New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association For more than 25 years he was the

The Springfield PTA Community cation, and Safety in the Drawing on his expertise in Famiand alcohol-education, Porcaro has been asked to speak to both professional and parent groups to inform adults on how to help children through these difficult times.

> The Springfield PTA Community Conference Group, which is comprised of three PTAs, school principals, and the superintendent, invites you to attend this worthwhile prog

> > FREE

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### County arts center nearly ready for its second act

Since it first opened in 1928 as a way Landmarks Inc., a volunteer vaudeville house, the Union County Arts Center has had a diverse history and has been an important fea-

ture of the city of Rahway, For 53 years it was a center of intergainment, be it comedy, dance r movies. Once a beautiful, acousically sound playhouse, it fell into

movies. In time, it gradually fell

Colonial Union Photography Will be available for **Custom Crafted Weddings** Saturday Mornings and Sundays for the April thru October 1989 Wedding Season 11 x 14 Portrait Photography Services Available 687-5321





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such a powerful weight loss com-pound, doctors have advised the manufacturer to sell no more than one

weight loss breakthrough of un-precedented magnitude has just the results are so astonishing that the been made. A new bioactive diet pill program containing amazing free trial. If you postdate your check a full 30 days, it will be held to let you prove to yourself that you can safely lose all the weight you want. If

Researchers are calling it the 'diet miracle of the '90s." Anorex remarkable change you see in the 2000 with "E.A.B. Plus" actually turns the body into a "fat burning machine" which consumes its own stored fat, flab and cellulite thus shedding pounds and inches like magic. A panel of leading U.S. doctors and health experts found Anorex 2000 "safe for effective weight loss." However it is an extremely powerful anorectic -instructions should be followed

Expense Delays Marketing Anorex 2000 was developed after years of expensive research. Consequently it is not chesp - but it works! As one doctor commented, "My Ed. A38, are patients would pay many times the cost of Anorex 2000 to finally lose all the weight they want and need to lose - to finally realize their dreams of a thin, beautiful, healthy body. Some of my overweight patients actually lost too much weight with Anorex 2000."

organization which recognized the theater's historical value, the playhouse will once again be restored

munity members who said they were concerned with the building's dilapidated condition and with the The theater was originally built nature of the movies shown there as a vaudeville showcase and later the theater was closed in 1981. featured some of the first silent

The building was rediscovered by a member of Rahway Landmarks who was hired to restore an original Wurlitzer organ housed in the theater. The organ's pipes were built into the walls of the theater's two chambers, creating a wellbalanced sound system perfect fo concerts. This sound system coupled with the age, design and untouched original architecture attracted people to preserve and renovate the playhouse.

from area civic groups and com-

After lying dormant for three years, the building was bought by Rahway Landmarks and the organization worked to have it renovated and designated as a historical

Rahway Landmarks saw the Horts of their hard work realized in March 1986 when the theater was reopened and designated, by

At about the same time, the pri-

once again see their efforts come to and white sides. fruition. They will celebrate the . Within the next year and a half, completion of one of the theater's the center plans to finish all firstfirst major renovational projects, phase projects which include a new Mayor Daniel Martin will partici- roof, heating and plumbing systems

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ARTS CENTER — The marquee of the Union County Arts Center has been spruced up along with other renovations. The center, located in Rahway, was a movie thea-

mony in which he will turn on the holders, the Union County Arts lights of the theater's new 1920s-

ter for many years.

The \$85,000 marquee, which was vately owned center qualified for built as part of the first phase of a historical landmark status and was two-phase \$2.5 million renovation entered in the state Register of His- project, will be lined with over 2.500 blinking lights and have a Next Wednesday, the group will brown and white front with black

(201) 41,6-8366

Other Offices:

and installation of drains, sidewalks, lighting, restrooms, windows to restore the gold leafing in the lobby and auditorium as well as contributions. Many small corporarenovate existing dressing rooms and the concession area.

Almost all of the money needed to complete phase one of the restoration project, approximately \$1.5 million, has been raised, according to Joanne King Guida, the director

have also contributed, according to

which has a projected cost of

### POOLS MUST GO. **TEAM OF LAWYERS** SALE 20% OFF DISPLAY POOL & FILTERS Lay-away Deposit If you deposit as little as \$5.00 now, Pelican, will hold your swimming pool through April 15th. RESERVE YOUR POOL AT PRE-SEASON PRICES. 2x36 Muskin.... 5x48 Chestnut.. 5' Driftwood..... ' Chestnut. 4' Home and Rome... 7' Home and Rome... GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

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### County looks to future

Union County Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey has called for the proposal of a committee to work with professional planners to tredesign the county, to ensure that our residents and their children will enjoy a more favorable quality of life."

"The Union County Vision 2000 Committee will work with the planners to develop social, economic and transportation projects that would better prepare the county for the 21st century. Fahey said. "We have already: appropriated \$160,000 in this year's budget to support Union County Vision 2000, and will earmark \$100,000

The committee would be comprised of 50-to-60-county officials, municipal representatives and prominent business people, with former Union County Manager George Albanese, now a private developer, chairman of the committee, according to Fahey.

addition, Fahey wants a second committee formed, this one to evaluate the present county manager form of government, which was established in 1976. Under the county manager form of government, the Board of Chosen Freeholders sets the policy and the county manager runs the day-to-day operations of the various departments.

"I propose a committee of, 16 individuals, who would take an indepth look at our present form of government," Fahey said. "If the committee finds that it is not functioning well, a public question could be placed on the ballot in November on whether or not to

#### Lunch program set at Trailside

The Union County Board of including classical, new and mediat Trailside Nature & Science

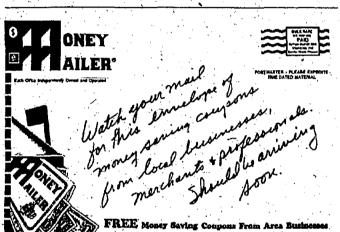
The program is geared to businesses in the vicinity of Trailside, whose employees would enjoy a lunchtime "pick-me-up" at the

12:45 p.m., a wide variety of music Parks and Recreation.

Chosen Freeholders has announced tative will entertain and relax partia new lunchtime program for adults cipants. The cost is \$1.50 per

from Trailside at 789-3670.

Avenue and New Providence Road. -Mountainside, and is a facility of Each Wednesday, from 12:15 to the Union County Department of



#### IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!

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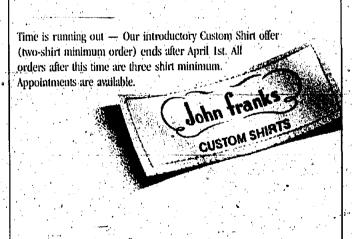
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### College's head takes leave

Embattled Union County College compiled by a special subcommit-expected to cost about \$17 million ed concern over faculty positions.

President Derek Numey, facing the tee, which had interviewed 50 to for property acquisitions and that have gone unfilled and over possibility of removal from his pos- 60 members of the college com- renovations ition, last week went on leave for munity. According to a source Those plans, along with ongoing finances. the remainder of the current

College Board of Trustees Chair- mance as president. man Frank Blatz Jr. sent a memoto the faculty and staff on March 15, stating that Nunney had April and a sabbatical leave during May and June. Blatz said that the requests had been granted.

authorities declined to say whethercontract expires in 1991. Blatz announced that Roy Smith.

the college's vice president of development, planning and public affairs, would serve as acting president through June 30.

After Nunney was granted his called to discuss a report that sources said had -criticized Nunney's

Under Nunney, who has been ing the current fiscal year. president since 1984, the college has been expanding operations at \$4-per-credit surcharge have comment last week, has repeatedly requested a month's vacation during its branch campuses in Elizabeth

close to the matter, the report was capital improvement projects at the

contributed to budget pressures dur-Recent tuition increases and a prompted complaints from students.

Faculty members have also expresswith the board of trustees.

highly critical of Nunney's performain campus in Cranford, have

of no confidence in the president.

### Nunney will be paid his full salary, which amounts to \$100,000 annually, during his leave. College Major college projects Numey would be allowed to return at the conclusion of his leave. His get go-ahead from state

The New Jersey Board of Higher plans to relocate its headquarters in campus in operation in the Education on Friday approved two Union County College expansion projects expected to cost \$17

The state board authorized the college's acquisition and renovation canceled a meeting that had been of the Elizabethtown Gas Co. headquarters in Elizabeth. The college plans to convert the eight-story building into an urban campus. Meanwhile, Elizabethtown Gas college expects to have a full-scale

Morris Avenue in Union. - ty, serving up to 5,000 students. The college expects to take over the present Elizabethtown Gas headquarters in September and

begin a two-year program of reno-

In five years, according to acting college president Roy Smith, the

a building being constructed on 100,000-square foot high-rise facili-

The state Board of Higher Edu cation also approved final plans for construction of a new student cenbuildings on the college's Cranford campus. Those projects will cost an



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#### Ecumenical service

A three-hour ecumenical service nemorating the seven utterances of Jesus from the cross will conducted by the Christian cler gy of Union Township beginning at noon tomorrow in the Connecticu

Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. The service, marking the "most solemn day in the Christian calendar, has been a community tradition in Union since about 1949." it was reported, "It recalls the three hours of Jesus' suffering and death at the hands of Roman soldiers."

The Rev. George Sheridan, organizer of this year's service, has invited "all township Christians to attend as much of the Good Friday service as possible."

As has been the practice for the last decade, proceeds of offerings in the service will be used to help fund awards for winners of an annual Holocaust essay and art contest at Union High School.

Sheridan explained that, "in the past, in Europe, Good Friday was a orment Jews. Actually, many non-

Jews were involved in the execution of Jesus, and Jesus and almost all, early Christians were Jews

Preaching in tomorrow's service

"The clergy chooses to use the Good Priday offering this way," ciate Christianity from antiwill serve as ushers.

will be the Rev. Jeffrey Gehris of the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, the Rev. Kenneth Herbster of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Dr., Theodore Jenkins of Macedonia Christian Church, the Rev. Paul Burrows of St. Luke's and All Saints' Episcopal Church, the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg of the First Congregational Church, Dr. Marion Franklin of the First Baptist Church of Vauxhall and Sheridan, a Union resident who s interim pastor of the First Baptist Church of Morristown.

Liturgists in the service will be the Rev. E. James Roberts of the United Methodist Church, Monsignor John Kocnig of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Wayne Wingard, chaplain assistant at

We'd like to extend our

fondest wishes for a holiday

season of peace and love

Union Hospital; the Rev. Sidney Pinch of the Connecticut Farms Glad Tidings Penjacogual Taberna. 7:30 nm with a service of Tenaclel, Dr. Robert Rasmussen of the brae and Holy Communion. Special First Baptist Church of Union and music and readings will be offered. the Rev. Jack Bohlka of Townley

Presbyterian Church. Musical selections will be rendered by the Connecticut Farms are invited to attend. Further inforchancel choir, by Douglas Taylor, mation about worship services and trumpeter of the First Congregational Church, and by Sharon Twitty, calling the church office soprano of the Macedonia Christian 686-1028.

Dr. William Wolfkill of the Connecticul Farms Church and Edward. Wesley of the United Methodist Church will serve as organists for the service. Members of the United Presbyterian Women's Association

Easter Day service

Townley Presbyterian Church Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue. Union, will celebrate Easter Day on Sunday with a special service of worship. Choral preludes for Easter, led by trumpets, organ, and piano, will begin at 10:15 a.m. The worship service will begin at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care will be available. Festival music will be sung by the four choirs of Townley Church. Pastor Bohkla will preach on the topic: "A Matter of Life and Death." At the conclusion of the service, the congregation will be invited to sing Handel's "Hallelujah

.Chorus" with the Chancel Choir. Following the worship service, the children will participate in an

a coffee hour friendship time. On Maundy Thursday, today, Church, the Rev. Russell Scott of Townley Church will worship at events. For further information one

in Temple Israel.

The event is another in the ongo-

Nursery care will be provided. All services at Townley Church are open to the public, and visitors other events can be obtained by

Easter program set

This Sunday evening at 7 the Evangelical Baptist Church, 1391 Liberty Ave., Union, will present its Easter program. The program will feature the

tion of Leonid Jelimowicz, the church choir, singing selections in English, Russian and Ukrainian and Rev. Konstanty Wiazbwski president of the Baptist Convention Poland. This is the first visit to the United States for Wiazowski, a resident of Warsaw, Poland,

The Balalaika Orchostra "plays rich repertoire of Russian folk and sacred music, and American sacred music, beautifully arranged by its conductor, Leonid Jesimowicz. This unique orchestra has played together nearly 30 years and has performed in many churches schools and at various

On April 1 at 7 p.m., the Balalaika Orchestra will present a fullof the church choir singing it

English, Russian and Ukrainian. ing celebration of Cantor Hillel J. The public is invited to the special Sadowitz' 25 years of service to Temple Israel. Carl Call 964-9575 or 988-6176.

A Cantors' concert Joseph Ness, and the accompanist Temple Israel of Union and the is Edwin Skalak. Proceeds of the New Jersey Cantors Concert concert will benefit the Cantors' Ensemble will present a concert of Assembly Scholarship Fund and Jewish music April 16 at 7:30 p.m.

(Continued on Page 11)

### Easter message

By the Rev. JEFFREY D. GEHRIS

"Newness." How often have we heard Easter described as "New ness?" The chick hatches from its egg, the butterfly emerges from its cocoon, the bulbs in our flower gardens begin to show new life, the grass turns green - there is newness everywhere. Yet, within this newness lies an old story, a story retold each year about a per-

People expect to hear the message of the Last Supper, the trial and death of Jesus, and those words, "He Is Risen" on Easter mon ing. The story seems never to change, yet within the unchanging story newness can be found. The "newness" is found within each

"He Is Risen Indeed." and for what? - for new life. The story comes alive for us as we renew ourselves in the Spirit of God. The story, even though it is the same, means something new when we realize Christ has died for our sins and then was raised from the dead to give us eternal life.

May the story activate each one of us to "newness" of life this Easter season, and may we never let that story become old. "Ask, and you will receive; seek, and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened to you." (Luke 11:9) Three things we must do to keep the story from getting old; ask what it means to us, seek new meanings for our lives, and knock so Christ can enter into our

hearts and lives. "Newness," yes there is "newness" in the old story Make room today and every day for Christ in your life. Amen.

### Religious **Events**

Rabbi Meyer Korbman, Cantor Sadowitz, Irene Goldie-Petras, Sol Krislow, Bernie Nebenzahl, Al Perlman and Phil Portnoy. More information can obtained by calling 964-0998, 687-2879, or the temple office at

### Annual-fish-dinner

The United Methodist Women will sponsor an annual fish and chips dinner at the church at Berwyn Street and Overlook Terrace; nion, March 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from the women of the group or by calling 688-7423. Admission will be by prepaid by reservation only, it was

#### Easter events set

On Good Friday, tomorrow, Grace Lutheran Church of Union will have a Spoken Liturgy worship. service beginning at 7:30 p.m. The service will "commemorate Jesus' trial and crucifixion, with a responsive reading of the Passion Account." The Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor, will share a brief message on the topic of "Nailed

On Saturday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. the Board of Education and youth will have an Easter Egg hunt and party for the Sunday School children and friends.

Easter morning will begin with a Reverse Tenebrae Sunrise service at 6:30. The lights will gradually be brightened and more candles lit as the service progresses, "to signify the light and joy of Christ's resurrection overcoming the darkness and sorrow of His death.".

Brand will share brief message on some of the resurrection appearances and acounts of Jesus. -The service will be followed by

a breakfast in the Fellowship Hall. At 10:30 on Easter morning, the church will celebrate Jesus' resurrection in a Communion worship service. The message for the service is "Open Arms."

Grace Lutheran Congregation 2222 Vauxhall Road, has invited t

#### 'Miracle of Easter' The Rev. Estelle Piercy, founder-

### Pisciotta, reading coordinator, Vera pastor of St. James Church, has Just Arrived. . .

By Debi Jean Wedding Specialists

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### Ruppert, rotary, and Candy Tobin, of its new Schulmerich Basilican tuned in the English bell tradition.

Bell instrument. He said that the the total equivalent of nearly 2,668 bells "represent memorial gifts of pounds of cast bells. Anna; Jackie Anderson, Dorcas; Alice Daly and Marianne Wiatroski, Priscille; Margaret Larson, Rachel; Olga Wilverding, Rebecca, and Dorothy Lark and

Sloat, Sarah. More information can be obtained by calling the church office at 245-2237.

#### Early service slated

The Linden United Methodist Church, 321 North Wood Ave., Linden, will have an early service Buddy Hearn, musician, will enter at 8:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday, premin. Additional information can be sented by the Youth Fellowship.

The regular 10:30 a.m. service will be a family service with special music by the choir. The Rev. David S. Le Duc wil ive the Easter message.

#### Rosarians to meet

St. Theresa's Rosary Society, 531 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, will meet April 3 at 8 p.m. in the church basement. Games are planned. All members are asked to donate a grocery item for a basket of prizes. Rosarians can reserve seats for Three Bakers, dinner and

#### Holy Week services

The Community United Methodinvited all those who are interested to share in the Holy Week services. On Good Friday there will be a death of Christ and our own feelngs about death."

On Sunday there will be an Eas ter celebration. Children are invited to the church. The service is at 10

#### New Basilican Bell

Freda, Operation Help; Pat Gunther \_in\_ Springfield, it was announced. and Emma Wulff, projects; Ruth The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron,

SHOWERS

bell instrument is a clock-controlled Schulmerich Carillons, Inc. of Sel- tape module. The tape module utillersville, Pa., the "Basilican" Litur- izes pre-recorded magnetic tapes gical Bell Instrument provides true carridges of carillon selections and

An exclusive development of bell tones which can ring automati- can be set to automatically play a cally to announce the Call to Mass and the Angelus Call daily. Bell metal struck by miniature hammers produce exact bell tones almost inaudible to the human ear. These bell vibrations are then amplified

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Easter Week service The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, pastor of the Mountainside Gospel specially designed electronic equip- Chapel in Mountainside, has ment, producing true bell tones. announced the Easter Week'

An added feature of this

predetermined number of selections

or bell ringing programs over the

1,2,3,4,5,6\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, MARCH 23, 1989 - 11

announced plans for the installation includes six of these miniature bells

Resurrection Sunday morning a 6:30 will feature a special Sunrise service in Fellowship Hall. This will be followed by a free continental breakfast for all in attendance. The Sunday School hout-far 9:45 a.m. will be a combined sership Hall. This will be followed by in attendance. The Sunday School



SHIRU NAH, the community-minded choral group of volunteer women, who sing English, Hebrew and Yiddish melodies, will be at the YMCA in Madison Tuesday and May 7 in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church's musical festival, Union. Organized in Congregation Beth Shalom of Union in 1971, the 'Let Us Sing' group has worked with with the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union. The director is Ronnie Weinstein, and accompanists are Lil Goldblat and Belle Pollack of Springfield, formerly of Union. More information can be obtained by calling Rose Slifer at 688-6093.

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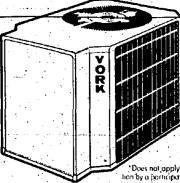
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WOOLLEY FUEL COMPANY

Thought Center, which meets Sun days at noon at the United Methodist Church of Union, will have as her sermonette lecture this Faster Sunday, "The Miracle of Easter."

#### obtained by calling 375-3182. Installation is held

Officers for United Methodist Women at Community United Methodist Church in Roselle Park recently were installed for the term of 1989-1991. Sylvia Thele conducted the installation. Installed were co-presidents, Barbara Metzger and Roberta Artz; vicepresident, Elizabeth Deo; secretary, oanne Lauerman; treasurer, Lee Pontynen, and assistant treasurer,

Helen Robinson.

Mission coordinators include Dorothy Lark, Christian person hood: Edna Delventhal, Christian global concerns; Joann Stiles, Christian social involvement, and Thele, supportive community.

Beatrice Spandonis will serve as membership chairman. Sharon England is in charge of program resources, and Ann Detlor will serve as nominations chairman. Other committee chairmen include Dolores McCauley, bulletin;

Mildred Power, cheer; Dorothy Lark and Eugenia Sloat, Church Women United; Ruth DeHogg, historian: Mary McCormack, hospitality: Beatrice Spandonis, local church activities; Donna Kulinski and Mel-

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232-3456.

The public is invited to attend.

and "visitors are always welcome." it was announced. The chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive. Further information can be obtained

The rector, the Rev. Gordon Hyde of Good Friday the traditional Tremaine, will officiate at all Good Friday liturgy will be

Tonight at 8 the traditional Maundy Thursday service of Holy Eucharist will commemorate the last supper shared by Christ with formed the elements of bread and wine and instituted the sacrament of Holy Eucharist."

On Good Friday, during the traditional hours of Jesus' crucifixion from noon to 3 p.m., the rector by calling the chapel office at will preside at a service of passion observance, using a series of Biblical readings and meditations "to William Billings" "Easter Anthem" in April the group will hold a din-explore the meaning of the life and and Johns Antes' "Christ the Lord, ner at Stan 'n' Ollie's Restaurant, Holy Week and Easter will be death of Jesus." This will be an the Lord most Glorious." The har- 105 Linden Road, Roselle, for the will include Maundy Thursday. observed at Si. Stephen's Church, open service, structured to allow monies of "The-Day of Resurrec- benefit of the children "who suffer today, at 7:30 p.m., Sacrament of

day, today Good Friday, tomorrow, attend for all or any part of the Junior Choir. and Easter Sunday, this Sunday, service is welcome. In the evening

> observed at 8 o'clock. On Easter morning, "the great festival of Easter" will be celebrated with a service of Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and a festival Choral Eucharist at 10 a.m. Tremaine will celebrate the Eucharist and preach the Easter sermon at

Special music for Easter under the direction of Dr. John Eric Floreen, organist and music director,

special services on Maundy Thurs- fit, and anyone who wishes to offered as an Easter song by the

During Communion Mimi Koe- Stari N' Ollie's Restaurant, Rosary nig, soprano soloist, will sing "I societies presidents and Aliceanne Know Thy May Redeemer Liveth" from George Frideric Handel's "Messiah."

At the beginning of the service Floreen will play the Prelude in D for organ by Johann Sebastian Bach, and at the close, the Toccata postlude.

The National Council of Catholic . Ron Brown. will feature choral music of colonia Women Union-Elizabeth District Joint services set America sung by the Senior Choir: has announced that every Tuesday 119 Main Street, Millburn, with people to come and go as they see tion" by William Monk will be from AIDS and who reside at the

St. Clare's Home in Elizabeth.' Tickets can be purchased from Mary Anderson, vice president,

Choir to participate

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, has from Symphony V by Charles- announced that its temple choir will Marie Widor as festival organ participate in the regional "Chagiannounced that its temple choir will Emanu-El of Edison April 9 at 2:30 p.m., under the direction of

Holy Week Services from the Osceola Presbyterian Church, Clark,

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH Paster: Rev Hank Czerwinski, Jr. ERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christan Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages): 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break. 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes please call for further information. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER:

> **ASSEMBLIES** OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnus St., Union, 964-1133. Postor: Rev. John W. Bechtel Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 7:00 PM, Wednesday, Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

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Sr. high school fellowship. ALL ARE WELCOME — for further informa-tion pisase call 687-9440. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL

S Hilton Ave., Vauzhall, 07088 Church office, 687-3414, Pustor: Dr. Marian J. Franklin, Jr. eday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM: Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Week-ly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wedneslays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM Evangelistic Warship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Chair Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Chairs 8:15 PM; Fridays, Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 M. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourish-nent. SENIOR CITIZENS are urged

Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday marnings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conduct regularly: Our Religious Schi (third-seventh grade) meets to attend: Cali the church office of transportation is needed; Satur-days - Childrons Chair Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, Hirst Sunday of each manth. Wednes-(third-seventh 'grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday: & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The syn-agogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Wamen's League, Men's day, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804: School, woman a suggest of fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Schlors' League meets regularly, for more information, please contact our office during office hours. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

olonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr, Union Church - 888-4975; Study - 964-8429 UNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages, Marning Warship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting, 7:00 PM Evening Praise .Service. WEDNESDAY: .10:00 AM Lodies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for childre grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Frayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal, SATURDAY; 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Nomen's Missionary Circles meet

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351
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Wednesday Evening Service
8:00 PM.

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Mossiumic Jewish congregation,
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information, call 925-4273 or write to Congregation Arl Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

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is earlier, Civil helidays, Syndaymornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by
class in Maimonides; religious
holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday
evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Telmud class.

Our services schedule for the Passover Season is as follows:

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, NJ 07081, 376-0539 Perry Raphael Renk, Robbi Richard Nadel, Cantar Barry t. Segal, President Beth Ahm is an eightarian, Cor-servative temple, with program-ming for all ages. Weekday ser-(Including Sunday evening followed by Mincha-Maariy, 45 and Friday morning) are con-ducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shahbet (Friday) evening --- 8:30

LUTHERAN

a.m. Holy Communion: 1st Synday of every month during. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Grade 6 and up. Nursery through Grade 5 during Worship Service. All children welcome. Confirmation Class 3rd Menday 5:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Sunday 9:30 a.m. Women of the E.L.C.A.: Love Circle 12 noon 1st Tuesday, Folth Circle 7:30 p.m. 2nd Tuesday Seniors Group 12 noon 3rd Thursday. For Auther Information call church of-Information call church of fice. All visitors welcome.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2222 Vauxhall Road, Union; \$84-3765

"Visilers Expected"

Rev. Doneld L. Brend, Paster

SUNDAY; Sunday School and Adult
Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Family
Worship - Hour at 10:30 A.M.,
(Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon on 2nd &
4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available), (Coffee Fellowship 2nd Sundays) (Reverler-Free Enterone and day.) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) MONDAY: Aerobles Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUES-DAY: Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M., Cob Scouts from 6:30-7:30 P.M., Evangelism Training at 7:25 P.M. WEDNESDAY: Ing at 7:25 P.M. WEDNISDAY.
Midweek Lenten Worship at 7:30
P.M. (Coffee Fellowship following). Ladles Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 8:30 P.M. THURSDAY:
Aerobics Class at 7:0.M., Adultinguirer's Class at 8:00 P.M. Choir
Rehearsal at 8 P.M. EVERY EVENING: Dial-A-Meditation at
686-3965. Varieus Evenings:
Home Bible Study.

Home Bible Study. REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave.; tryington, 374-9377 Rev. Henry I. Dierk, D.D. Paster, 743-987 Sunday School for all ages 9:15 -10:15 am. Worship services 5:30 and 10:30 a.m., Chair Fractice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 3

p.m., Senior Fellowship -

The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor
SUN: Slovak Warship 9:00 a.m.,
Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee
hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship
11:00 a.m. Conflumation Class
12:13 p.m., Communion on first
Sunday of every month. Ladies
After Guild every second Sunday
of each month at 12:30 p.m. TUES:
Lutheran Church Wamen every
third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Web
adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to
9:00 p.m. THURS; Church Council
every second Thursday at 7:30
p.m. FRI: Trinity Fellowship every
fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean
Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.
AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday,
Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to
7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Veuxhell, N.J. 07088, 964-1282.

Sunday, Church School 9:30 a.m.,
Church Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting &
Bible Study-7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

Reeves Hall at 10:30 A.M., Infai and Child-care available at 11:00
A.M. Church School for ages 3years to 8th grade at 10:45 A.M.
Barrier-free Sanctuary. All are
welcome!

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sheridan Avenue in Roselle, N.J.,

congregation invites everyone to attend our services, Aerobics Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M. LINDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 321 N. Wood Ave., Linden 486-4237

Church School 10:00 a.m., Wornion first Sunday of each month

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 Church Mall Springfield.
Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Paster.
Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for
young people & Adults 10:30
Morning Worship. Church is
equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped & Elderly.
Sunday Service also available
over our telephone for shut-ins.
Fellowship Hour with coffee and is
held after every Sunday Service.

**MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY** MORAVIAN CHURCH

MORAVIAN CHURCH

778 Uberty Avesus
Usien, \$46-5762
Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris
Sunday School for all ages 9:15
a.m. Service of Worship 10:30
a.m., Nursery provided. Women's
groups meet first Monday 7:30
p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m., and
second Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Webla
Scouts Friday 7:30 p.m., New Jersey Chrysanthemum Sociaty ages sey Chrysanthemom Society sec-ond Fiday of month, 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jun., & Jul.) For more information call the Church Office.

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

OF THE NAIARENE
18 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222.
Rev. Richard A. Miller,
Sunday: Sunday School for all age
groups, 9:30; Morning Worship
and Children's Ministries (1 st and
3rd Sundays of the month,
children's choir rehearsal; 2nd
Sunday of the month, children's,
prissions program; 4th Sunday of missions program; 4th Sunday o month, children's sermon)

10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and adult Chancel Choir. Our adult Fel-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit Paster John N. Hogan JOIN US Sunday 10 AM JESUS made wine. We drink it! Because We drink it! Because we are free Indeed! BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

MUDRI FAINSDE COSPE C. HAPFEL
1188 Spruce Prive, Mountainside, 222-3456.
Parter, Rev. Matthew E. Garippo.
WKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY: 4 PM Jr.
H Youth, Fellowship, Children's
Chair Rehearsal, FRI.: 7:00 PM.
GOOD FRIDAY COMMUNION SERVICE — Nursery provided, EASTER
SUNDAY: 6:30. AM SUNRISE SER.
WICE followed by the continental SUNDAY: 6:30 AM SUNRISE SER-VICE followed by free cantinental breakfast, 9:45 AM COMBINED SUNDAY SCHOOL for children and adults. 11 AM MORN. WORSHIP SVC., Nursery provided for new-born to 2-yr-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds thru 3rd Grade. NO Evening Service. TUES.: 7:30 PM Church Board meets. WED.: 7 PM MID-WK SVC.- FAMILY. NIGHT. Adult Bible Study & Prayer Time, Plonieer Girls for girls grades Time, Ploneer Girls for girls grades 1-8, Christian Service Brigade for boys grades 3-12. 7:30 PM Choir Rehebrad. Visitors are always Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Dr., 1 bik off Rte 22 off Central Ayer, Mountainside.

Further information can be ob-tained by calling the Chapel Office at 232-3456. WORLD OUTREACH CENTER AND FAMILY CHURCH
We are meeting at Yown & Campus, corner of Morris Ave. &
Green Lane, Union, Services start at 9:30 AM, every Sunday, (Alban Room), Pastors Efrain Valentine, Rhyllis Valentine, Union, N.J. Call 687-4447 for

PRESBYTERIAN **COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Dear Path and Meeting Hoyse Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor.

Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Hoty Communitations served the first Sunday of each month. Mon's Group meets, the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets
the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Chair meets Thursdays at 8:00
p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday,
Thursday and Sunday evenings.
Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Princeton Rd. & Orchard Ferr., Linden

48-3073 Rev. William C. Waver - 925-4737

SUN: 10 am Divine Worship/ Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Peb. 19).

MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts;

7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Gorden St. Exxon Annultants-Exec. Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. TUES, 7:30 pm (1st Tues.) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.)

Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.)

Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. WED: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class; 1 pm (1stWed.) Gorden St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian

Class; 1 pm (1stWed.) Garden St.

Exxon Annuitants-Reg. Meeting;

7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian
Education Committee; I pm (3rd
Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm
Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb.
15); THURS; 3:45 pm Brownies; 7
pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm
Chancel Chair Rehearsal; 8 pm
Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm
(3rd Fri.) Linden Intrafaith Council; 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting, SAT: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb.
Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location
to be genouscale)

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Salam Rood and Regions: Avenue, Union
444-1029
Warship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM, Nursery Care
during all services. Naly Committee in the First Sunday of each
month. We offer opportunities for Women's Ass'n, is divided into six circles which meet monthly. Adult study groups meet regularly. Worship with friends and neighborshis Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For info. about upcoming events and programs, ploase call the Church office, 686-1028. The Rev. Jack D. Behika, Winister Rov. Jack D. Bohika, Minister. CONNECTICUT FARMS, Est. 1730 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PKESBTIERIAN CHURCH
Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union
Sunday Church School for all ages;
Bible Study and Current Issues Forums all at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child
Care provided during the Worship
Service. We have two Children's
choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gaspel En-semble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing im-paired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Jr. & Sr. Highs meet Sundays at 7:00 p.m. Preshystem Women Circles make Presbytorian Women Circles mes monthly, Bible Study group meet 1st and 3rd Mondays of month a 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons-meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scotting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2½, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, piepse call. Church Information, please call Church Office, 888-3164. Serving Church and Community for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor.

Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morn-ing Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for per-sonal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, chair, shurch activities and fellow-ship. Rev. Lettery A. Curtis

OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Warship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Falth

TRUE JESUS CHURCH Service hours: Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kvang Yang.

"ST. LEO'S CHURCH" following: the "12:00" naon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
205 Neibit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568.
Rev. William Smalley, Pastor.
Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve.
5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00,
10:30, 12 noon. Weekkdays
Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Satùrdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00,
8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. R. 7:00
p.m. Navens to Micrositious Medai.

A Neticeal Historic Lendmerk
212 Hunterden St., Newaris, 824-1652.
Rev. John P. Niktas; Pastor.
Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Min-ister, Ms. Monse Valazquez,
Pastoral Minister. Sunday worship
9:30 a.m. Mass-English 21:13
a.m. Müss-Spanish. Bible School Every Saturday,



(Continued from Page 12)

to the Table" with the Rev. S.

theme: "Communion invitation; go

forth with Christ," Special music

by the Chancel Choir; "Come to

the Table," Holland and Hood and

"Thy: Will Be Done," Craig

Religious

**Events** 

Holy Communion, Sermon: "Come and Osceola Presbyterian Church

On Easter Sunday, at 6:30 a.m., offered by Pretz. Special Music by

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

6:30 p.m. Holy Thursday

8:00 p.m. Good Friday

Tenebrae Service

Easter Sunday

6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service

10:30 a.m. Easter Communion Service

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST)

Burnet and Doris Avenues, Union, N.J.

The Reverend Nancy E. Forsberg, Pastor

**Maundy Thursday,** 

March 23. 7:30 P.M.

**WORSHIP AROUND THE CROSS:** 

A Service with the Order of Tenebrae

Eunice Kammerer, Soloist

Easter,

March 26, 11:00 A.M.

WORSHIP IN CELEBRATION

OF THE RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD!

Douglas Taylor, instrumentalist

We invite you to worship with us.

**FELLOWSHIP** 

GOOD FRIDAY

Communion Celebration at 7:30 PM

RESURRECTION SUNDAY (EASTER)

Joint Sunrise Service with Osceola Presbyterian

950 RARITAN ROAD • CRANFORD 276-8740

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

REV. DONALD L. BRAND, Pastor

Good Friday, March 24

7:30 p.m.:

and on

200

Church at 6:30 AM In front of Grace & Peace.

Worship Service at 10:00 in the morning

2222 VAUXHILL ROAD

Maundy Thursday, March 23

Seder 5:45 p.m. Communion Worship 8:00 p.m.

"Serving Hands"

Easter Sunday, March 26

Communion Worship 10:30 a.m.

"Open Hands"

6:30 a.m.

Indoor Sunrise Service

Vorship Service: 10:30 A.M. (Summer-9:30)

Church Phone: 686-3965

CHURCH

**GRACE** 

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Barbara Metzger, Organist

Morris Ave: and Sterling Road

joint sunrise service will be help the Youth Choir will be at 9 a.m.

Timothy Pretz, preaching the at 950 Raritan Road, Cranford.

with Grace & Peace Fellowship

on Grace & Peace Church property

At the 9 and 11 a.m. worship

services, the Sacrament of Holy

-Communion will be help, the ser-

mon, "What Are You Looking

For?" and theme, "Resurrection,

Victory Only In Christ," will be

### HOLY WEEK RELIGIOUS SERVICES

#### "This Is The Day," "Christ Is Children in the Osceola Sunday Warren Martin's "Cinderella" at choir and drama team will prese Risen! Shout Hosanna!" with spe-

School have been invited to attend cial music by the Chancel Choir at an Easter party at the Charles Bre-

be offered. Maundy, Thursday and Easter Clark., at 9 and 11 a.m.

take place on the church grounds of Grace & Peace Fellowship, 950 Raritan Road, Clark.

11 a.m. "Joy in the Morning," Natalie Sleeth and "Crown Him 10 a.m. until noon Lord of All," Garry Cornell, will

Sunday workship services will be held at the Charles Brewer School, Sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. wil

wer School in Clark, Saturday from

The Future Planning committee will meet on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Brewer School: On the same evening at 8 o'clock, the executive board of the Osceola Women's Association will meet at the home of Janet Chiravalle, 50 Prescott-Turn, Clark.

On March 31 the Osceola Chamber Orchestra Choir will 'present

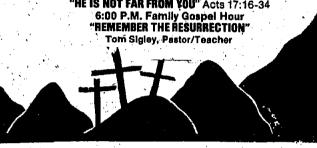


**GOOD FRIDAY COMMUNION SERVICE** March 24 7:30 P.M.-"AND YOU WERE THERE"

2815 Morris Avenue, Union

687-9440

RESURRECTION SUNDAY March 26 6:00 A.M. Sunrise Lawn Service (and breakfast 11:00 A.M. Worship Service HE IS NOT FAR FROM YOU" Acts 17:16-34 6:00 P.M. Family Gospel Hour "REMEMBER THE RESURRECTION"



Connecticul Farms Presbyterian Church Stuyvesant Ave. & West Chestnut., Union

"Our hearts are restless till they rest in Thee" St. Augustin

Communion and Tenebrae -

Thursday, March 23rd 8:00 p.m. Community Good Friday -

12:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday services 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.



953 W. Chestnut St. Union

> 964-1133 GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE MARCH 26th at 10:00 a.m.

REV. JOHN BECHTEL speaking All are welcome to attend

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

\_ Union

(USA) MAUNDY THURSDAY - MARCH 23 Worship Service with Holy Communion

**EASTER DAY - MARCH 26** 

Festival Worship Service Organ and Trumpets All Choirs will sing Sermon: "A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH"

Mr. Bohika Preaching

Calvary Lutheran Church, at 8 p.m. the Easter Cantata, "Jesus Shall Darren Dailey, a member of the Osceola Presbyterian Church, is the music director.

Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and April 2 at 6:30 p.m. There will be free admission at An Easter Cantata the Renaissance Conference Center. The 70-voice Calvary Tabernacle 1155 E.Jersey St. Elizabeth.

Reign;" on Saturday at 8 p.m.,

ST LUKE'S ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street & Union Rev. Paul A. Burrows, Vicar



MAUNDAY THURSDAY SERVICE Eucharist of the Lord's Supper 7:30 p.m. GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE Stations of the Cross 9:15 a.m. Liturgy of the Passion 7:30 p.m. EASTER EVE SERVICE The Great Vigit of Easter 7:30 p.m EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE

Eucharist 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morris Avenue, Springfield (across from Arthur's) MAUNDY THURSDAY - March 23 7:30 p.m. Worship with Holy Communion **EASTER - March 26** 

7:30 a.m. Outdoor Worship with the Emanuel Methodist Church: Brass instruments 10:15 a.m. Worship with Special Music Child Care is available for all services

. All are welcome.

Visitors please park behind the church.

HOLY CROSS **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield The Rev. toel R. Yoss, Pasto **HOLY WEEK** 

SERVICES **MAUNDY THURSDAY** 

7:30 p.m. Holy Communion **GOOD FRIDAY** March 24

1:30 P.M. Children's Worship 7:30 p.m. Service of the Shadows

**EASTER SUNDAY** March 26

8:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion at both Services

CANANA MARIA M

Colonial Ave. at Thoreau Terr., Union Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen - Pastor

**MAUNDY THURSDAY** ⅓ 8:00 p.m. Communion "around the cross!"

**EASTER** 

9:00 A.M. Sunday School Breakfast and Program 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Sermon: "It IS the Lord!" 7:00 P.M. Praise Service Sermon: "Turn-a-roundf!"

EVANGEL

Rev. Joseph P. Lombardi, Pastor Phone 379-4351 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield (Opposite Baltusrol Golf Club)

**GOOD FRIDAY** Communion Service - 7:30 p.m.

**EASTER SUNDAY** 

Easter Musicale - 6:00 p.m. (Nursery provided at services)

"Declaring His Excellence - Sharing His Love"

Holy Week observed

April 19, 7:20 P.M. 6:30 A.M. Shaharit Siyuun Backoolm, Amil Shaharit Siyyum Bachorim April 20, 7:20 P.M. 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M., April 21, 7:20 P.M., 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M., April 22, 7:30 P.M., 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M., April

& 26, 7:30 P.M., 6:30 A. M., 9:00 A.M.; April 27, 7:30 P.M. 7:30 A.M.; 9:00 A.M. Yizkor Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus

23. 7:30 P.M., 8:00 A.M.; April 25

JEWISH-REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue Springfield, N.J. 07081 379-5387

Springfield, N.J. 07081.
379-3387

Johns Goldstein, Robbi
Amy Doniels, Cantor.
Myron Krep, President
Sha'arey Shalom is a warm,
friendly, Reform temple that
seeks to achieve a standard of
excellence in all its programs.
Shabbat worship, enhanced by
our volunteer choir, begin on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with
monthly Family Services at 8:00
PM. Saturday morning Torahstudy class and worship begin at
10:30 AM. Religious School classes
meet on Saturday mornings for
K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternaons for 4-7, and on Tuesday
evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvair
students. Pre-school classes are
available for children ages 2½
through 4. The Temple has the
support of a Sisterhood, Brotherod and Youth Group. A wide
range of programs include Adult
Coutreach, Singles and Seniors. For

Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary at the above number. JEWISH-**TRADITIONAL** 

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Vounhall Road and Plane Street,
Union, New Jersey 07083, 686-6773

Howard Morrison, Robbi
Harold Gottesman, Cantor
Tr. Henry Keplowitz, President
CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM is a traditional conservative con-gregation. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M.; morning Services - 8:30 A.M.; Sunday morning Haftarah Can-tiliation Class; Tuesday evening classes on the Prayerbook and Jewish Philosophy; Thursday morning Hebrew class; Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 P.M.; Sat-urday, 9:15 A.M.; Halakha Class followed by Mischandary; 25

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Marris Ave. and Starling Read, Union. 486-0188 Morning Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion: 1st Sunday

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. HOLY TRINITY-LUTHERAN-CHURCH

(off Five Points)
301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714
"The Crucified & Risen Christ
is Proclaimed Here!"
The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D.,

**METHODIST** BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street at West Grant Ave. Rosalle Park - Rev. John D. Painter, Pester 245-2237, 245-8820, 241-1210 Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. In the Sanctuary, Between-services Coffee Hour In

Sherizan Avenue in Rossie, R.A.,
Phone 241-049 welcomes all.
Sunday School starts at 9 A.M.
Worship Services are at 10:30
A.M. A coffee and fellowship hour
follows the service. Child care and nursery care are provided

month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and adults. The Christian Enhancement Program with groups for grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-12 meets each friday evening, 7:00-8:30, for fellowible and fun. Open to young applied of all fellowible was a coole of all fellow. fellowinip and form. We have three children's choirs, and an lowship meets monthly. Our Women's Ass'n, is divided into six

AN A FIRST PRESENTERIAN Marris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Inday Church School Classes to

**PRESBYTERIAN** 

ROMAN CATHOLIC 10.2 Myrle Ave., Irylappin, N.J. 372-1272.
Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor
Schedule for Maisses: Saturday
Eve. 5.330 p.m. Sunday 7,30 a.m.,
10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Evs. 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Mi-

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL 1212 Kelly Street, Union.

1212 Kelly Street, Union.

fr. Kenneth I. Herbster, Paster.
Schedule of Masses: Sart, Eve. 7:00
p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m.,
10:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdays:
Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m.,
8:30 a.m. Sacrament of Penances
Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy
Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30
p.m.

Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church. ST ROCCO'S CHURCH:

**CALVARY ASSEMBLY** 

MARCH 24th at 3:00 p.m.



Special Choral Selections

Preludes for Easter Day 10:30 A.M.

Child Care is available at all services. For further information about worship and other events, please call the Church Office:

Visitors welcome! The Rev. Jack D. Bohlka, Minister  BAPTIST CHURCH

Easter Worship - 11:00 a.m.

### **Obituaries**

Katherine Zrinko, 92, of Union dled Saturday in the Delair Nursing

Born in Perth Amboy, she lived n Newark before moving to Union 65 years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Confratornity of St. Joseph's Church, Manlewood,

Surviving are a son, Elmer D.; a daughter, Agatha Steffante Boyle; and four grandchildren.

Union, died March 5 in the North- Jablonski, and four grandchildren. west Regional Hospital, Margate. Born in Chadron, Neb. he lived in

Pueblo, Colo., Johannesburg, South Africa, San Francisco, North Carolina. Utica, N.Y., New York City and Union before moving to Margate 11 years ago.Mr. Lowe was an electrical engineer for the Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark, for 10 years before retiring 22 years ago. He carned a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln in 1913 and at the age of 70, he returned to college and earned a degree from the Newark State Teacher's College. He then was a parochial school math teacher

in New Jersey for four years. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a son, 'Stephen; a daughter, Suzanne Piazza and three grandchildren.

Hilderard Zeh. 93. of Union died Friday in her home. Mrs. Zeh and her late husband Wilheim had owned Zeh & Hahne-

man Co in Newark, manufacturing of power presses before her retirement. Surviving are a son, William F.: a daughter, Enzabeth Berman Gineley, nine grandchildren and six great-

Death notices

ARTZ--Daniel H., of Roselle Park, NJ, on March 16, 1989, beloved husband of Roberta L. Rottman Artz, father of Steven and Gary Artz, son of Howard Artz, between the self-bare Artz, Funes and Stevens and Stevens Artz, Stevens A brother of Judy and Thomas Artz. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment eland Memorial Park.

CASALERalph C., of Toms River, for morily of Newark, on Saturday, March 18, 1989, beloved husband of Isabelle (De-Vito) Casale, father of Nick J., Ralph J. and Susanne T. Pfotfer, brother of Philip, Anthony and Nick Casale Gilda Braccioforte, Connie Owen, Mildred Grove, Rose asso and Ann Campagna, also surv seven grandchildren. Funeral services to at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL

DEAN—Elizabeth (nee Cowan), of Irvington, wife of the late Joseph, lather of Herbort and Richard, sister of Simon Cowen, Barbara McDowell, also survived y four grandchildren-and-one-gree grandchild. Funeral services wore at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. Un

HEINNICKEL—Edna M. (Forster), of Un-ion, NJ, on March 16, 1989, beloved wife of the late George J. Heinnickel, sister of were at The M.3 CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Hollywood Me-morial, Park.

JEWELL—Florence (Martin), of Lakew-ood, on Monday, March 13, beloved wife of Gerald R., loving mother of Kathleen Brango and Daniel Remolling, sister of Catherine Bie<sup>1</sup>a, Margaret—(Peggy)

Harriet Kozakiewicz, 73, of Union died March 13 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Elizabeth.

Born in Bayonne, she flyed Union since 1965. She was a clerk for the Elastic Stop-Nut Co in Union, and was a hospitality chairman for the Leisure Group of St. Genevieve's Church and a member of its Rosary Society, Elizabeth.

Surviving are three sons, Richard P. John L., and Paul; two daughters, Mary Lou Vit-and-Aniela

Joyce M. Bower, 75, of Kenilworth, died March 15 in the Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Carrollton, Va., she lived in Kenilworth for 60 years. Mrs. Bower was active in St. Paul's-Afritcan Methodist Episcopal Church, Kenilworth, where she served as a steward, a missionary, an usher and a member of the choir. She also was active in the church Sunday School and was a member of the Roselle section of the National Council of Negro Women

Surviving are her husband, Harland W.; two sons, Harland L. and Glenn, and four grandchildren.

Enid J. Giles, 76, of Springfield died March 14 in Overlook Hospi-

salesman for J. & V. Appliances in Born in East Orange, she lived in Bayonne for 25 years before retiring. Summit before moving to Spring-10 years ago. Mr. Stillger was a field mány years ago. She was a member of the Roselle Knights of graduate of Lasell Junior College in Columbus, the Roselle Senior Citilewton, Mass., and was a member zens, and the Union Memorial Hosof the Altar\_Guild\_of Calvary Epispital Guild. copal Church. Surviving are a daughter, Arlene

Robert; a daughter, Kathleen Arthur, and a sister, Audrey Dade.

JONES—Arthur F., of Hillside, husband

JONES—Arthur F., of Hillside, husband of the late Jean J. Jones, felther of Mrs. Elsie Goller, brother of Mae Walch, grandlather of Roger Goeller, Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, interment Evergreen Comptery, Hillside.

KOZAKIEWICZ—Harriet C., (nee Dziubek), of Union, on March-13, in her 73rd year, wife of the late Peter Koza-kiewicz, mother of Richard P. Kozakiew-

cz, John L. Kozakiewicz, Mrs. Mary Lou Vit and Mrs. Anlela Jabionski, also sur-vived by four grandchildren. Funeral ser-

vived by four grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

LAWRENCE—George, of Elizabeth, husband of the late Sarah (nee Kearney), tather of the late Dorothy M. Ronaud,

prother of Lovenia Wright, also survived by six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services were al

Gussle Wall, 86, of Roselle died Saturday in St. Clare's-Riverside Medical Center, Denville. Born in New York City, she lived-Schoener, Edward Martin, Henry (Hank) Martin and John Martin, also survived by seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.

Wilson, and two grandchildren.

Brooklyn before moving to Roselle 35 years ago. Mrs. Wall was a member of the Hadassah in both Roselle and Cranford. Surviving are a son, Michael; two sisters. Gertrude Goldenberg and Sara Cooper, and a brother, Myron

Springfield before moving to Fan-

member of the Ladies Club of the

Elks Lodge 2004 in Springfield and

Surviving are a son, Charles Jr.; a

Born in Newark, he lived in

Roselle Park for six years. He had

been a maintenance worker with the

years before retiring five years ago.

Springfield Public Library for 12

Earlier, he had been a machinist

with the Wheaton Brass Co. in

in Elizabeth for 42 years.

Union for 17 years. Mr Zarrello also

two daughters, Joanne Voorhees and

Sharon Rutkowski; a brother, Frank;

loseph J. Stillger, 77, of Roselle

died March 13 in Union Hospital.

Born in Bayonne, he moved to

Roselle 40 years ago. He had been a

the Springfield First Aid Squad.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Born in Ellacille, Ga., she lived

in Roselle for 45 years. Mrs. Raschke was a member of Jehovah's Wirnesses of Roselle Congregation. Surviving are her husband, Gusnard Redd; two daughters, Brends

tave; two sons, Bernard and Leo-Morris and Beverly Cooke; three brothers, Norris, Alphonso, and John Grundy; a sister, Lynn Roberson, 14 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

died Saturday at St. Elizabeth Hos-

Roselle. Surviving are a son, Richard Jr.;

by six grandchilloren and consider at grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Lollowood Memoria STECHER—On March 19, 1989, Philip J., of Forked River, NJ, beloved husband of Eleanor (Griffith), brother, of Ruth Heiss, also survived by several nices and nephews. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME pital in Elizabeth.

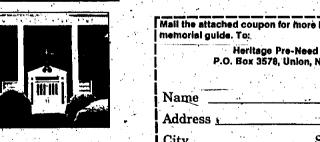
He was a lifelong resident of

three brothers, James Jr., John and

.. There was a way to spare your family emotional & financial burdens? Wouldn't you want to know? You can now pre-plan your funeral arrangements with our new inflation proof program and do just that. You can now help do what you wouldn't want them to do later.

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Stella M. Morrison, 62, of Fan- Raymond, and two sisters, Mrs. was a maintenance man with the wood, formerly of Sprinfield, died Curtis Thomas and Murtis R.D. Webb Co. in Linden for 30 Sunday in the Overlook Hospital, Robinson.

Born in St. Stephen's... New Daniel Artz. 44, of Roselle Park Brunswick, Canada, she lived in died at home March 16. Born in Jersey City he lived in wood six years ago. She was a Clark and Roselle Park for the past 16 years. He was a salesman fo Herman's Sporting Goods, Woodbridge, for 18 years. Mr. Artz was an Army veteran of the Vietnam brother, Philip Glass; four sisters,

Anita Clark, Nina Haley, Irene Kas-Surviving are his wife, Roberts percen and Sharon Lies, and two L.; two sons, Steven and Gary; his parents. Howard and Frances; brother Thomas, and a sister, Judy Joseph Zarrello, 67, of Rosello Park died March 13 in Overlook

Elizabeth Kitzler, 85, of Roselle died Friday at Rahway Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, she lived there for many years before moving to Roselle several years ago. Mrs. Kitzler was employed as a dietary technician by the Elizabeth General Medical Center, retiring many years

was a musician with the American trude Heuser and Martha Norris, Federation of Musicians Local 151 and several nieces and nephews. Surviving are his wife, Marie

Roselle Park died March 16 at

a sister, Philomena Asilo, and five 18 years with Newark College of Jr., and two grandchildren. Engineering before his retirement 27 Joseph Lepree Sr. 74. of years ago. Mr. Scioscia was a mem-DeGraff, Ohio, formerly of Roselle bor of the Retired Associates Club. Park, died March 9 in DeGraff. the Senior Citizens, the Community

He operated a printing and decor-Center Association and the Cassano ating business for 50 years. Center Associates, all of Roselle Surviving are his wife. Nellie: a son, Joseph Jr.;-two brothers,-John Park. Surviving are two daughters. and Pat: a sister Minnie, and three Marilwa Reilly and Susan Kornett; a

> sister Marie Bucki, and three grandchildren. Sam Resential of Reselle died March 13 at St. Elizabeth Hospital

> in Elizabeth. Born in Newark, he lived i Roselle for 20 years. He was at attorney in Newark for 37 years, retiring 26 years ago. He was a member of the Essex County and New Jersey Bar associations. Mr. Resenthal was graduated from New Jersey Law School in Newark in 1926 and was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1927. He\_was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, and

a sister, Sylvia Schulman. Luther Mages, 73, of Linden Bom in Elizabeth, he lived Linden since childhood. He was employed as a truck driver and utiliman by the Solar Compounds Co., Linden, for 40 years before retiring in 1980. Mr. Mages was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He was a member of the Linden Church Bowling League and the Mason F&A.M. Azure Lodge

129 of Cranford. Surviving are his wife, Hertha Fecho; a son, Richard; two daughters. Jovce Maggs and Lu-Ann Hackenberg; a sister, Adele Durbin, and seven grandchildren.

Charles Fedinec, of Linden died March 8 at the Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield. Born in Czechoslovakia, he lived in Pennsylvania before moving to



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years before retiring in 1966. Surviving are a son, John W.; a daughter, Rose Brummer, five Linden Mrs. Fullerton was a memgrandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. Aleksander Koltunowicz, 77, of

Kunkletown, Pa., formerly of Linden, died March 10 in his home. He worked for the Ellen Packing Co. in Elizabeth for many years before he retired in/1960.

Surviving are his wife, Agata; a son, Walentry; three daughters, Danuta Weck, Helena Savier and Maria Diaz, and six grandchildren...

Michael Priblia St., 78, a lifezabeth for 15 years before retiring in 1975. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II. Mr. Pribila was a member of the Holy

Church and the Retired Men's Club. both of Linden. Surviving are a son, Michael J.

Name Society of St. Elizabeth's

Bertha Klutkoski, 90, of Linden died March 10 at home. Born in Warsaw, Poland, came to this country in 1905. She lived in Linden for the past 70 years. Mrs. Klutkoski was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden, and a member of its Rosary

Surviving are five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Mary G. Sedia, 87, of Linden died March 11 at Elizabeth General

Medical Center, Elizabeth.

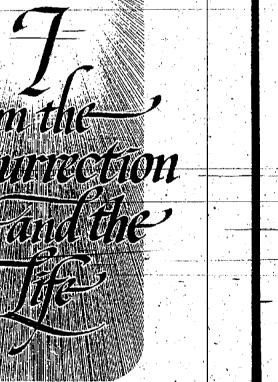
Linden for 58 years. Mrs. Sedia was Church, Elizabeth. Surviving are a son, Alphonse; daughter, Catherine Hoffman, and

Born in Elizabeth, she lived i

Rudolph Danish, 79, of Linden died Sunday at home. Born in Roselle, he lived in Lin-T.R. Evans Construction Co., Rah-

son, Paul J.; a brother, Clement, and and Joseph; a sister, Ann LelHajj, several nieces and nephews.

The older of the two wrestling Lilley brothers, Steve Lilley was



-- John, XI,\_25

May your family experience the joy, peace, and love that is the promise of Easter.

Hollywood Alemorial Park 1500 Stuvvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083

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Ruth Fullerton of Linden died Friday at John F. Kennedy Hospita

She was a lifelone resident ber of the Presbyterian Church, Linden. She was also a member of the AARP. The Retired Police and Fireman's Wives Association and the Rahway Hospital Volunteers.

Surviving are her husband, Reed W.; two daughters Ruth F. Apalinski and Rhonda D., and six

Ruth Walker, 66, of Linden died March 16 at the Elizabeth General "Medical Conter in Elizabeth." Born in Roselle, she lived in Lin-

den for 33 years. She was employed long resident of Linden, died March as a cook at the Morning Star Day Care Center for many years. Mrs. years in the North Jersey area. He work and arts and crafts. She served had also worked with the Pickard as a volunteer for the School No. 5 Plumbing and Heating Co., Eli- PTA and the Morning Star Day Care, Center, Surviving are a son. Larry E.: a daughter, Romona Harrison; a sister

> Helen Boezom, of Linden died March 13 at St. Elizabeth Hospital

Shakirah Esther Shabazz; a brother

Howard Donald, and two

in Elizabeth. -She was a lifelong resident of Linden. Miss Boczom was employed by the Singers Manufacturing Co. Elizabeth for 40 years retiring 10 evars ago. She was a communicant of St. Hedwig's Church,

Helen Paterek, 75, of Lindon died Saturday at Bayshore Hospital.

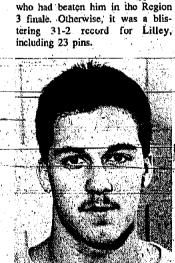
Born in Sparrows Point, Md., she lived in Elizabeth for 40 years refere moving to Linden nine years ago, Mrs. Paterek was a communicant of St. Adalbert's Church. Elizabeth.

Surviving are her husband Joseph. and three sisters. Mary Moniga, Sophic Banvasz and Frances

John Cheruka, 73 of Linden died March 16 at Alexian Brothers Hos-

Born in Hechersville, Pa., he den for the past 70 years. Mr. Dan- lived in Linden for the past 49 ish was employed as a mason by the years. Mr. Cheruka was employed as a chemical supervisor for E.I. way, for 40 years, retiring in 1983. DuPont Co., Linden for 38 years, He was an Army veteran of World retiring in 1976. He was a commun-War II and served in the European icant of St. George Byzantine Theater with the 713th Military Catholic Church. He also was a Police Battalion. He was a commun- member of the Du Pont 25 Year icant-of St. Elizabeth's Church, Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a R. Anderson; two brothers, Charles and a granddaughter.



clearly a dominant wrestler

throughout the regular season, and

he seemed happy to continue with

that status into post-season as well,

winning a District 10 title and

attaining runner-up status in Region

3 competition for the third straight

South Plainfield's Steve Giordano,

who stopped Lilley, 8-5, in the

on March 11 - the same opponent

About our '88-89 picks

High of Roselle, of course, does not have a wrestling team.

numerous Honorable Mention selections as well.

CLN's All-County team

es with whom we spoke.

Jason Yee, 103 the

Dan Lilley, 125 lbe

John Lynch, 130 lbs...

Joe Squillaro, 135 lbs..

Steve Lilley, 145 lbs...

Rick Zimbardo, 152 lbs.

Chris Tokarski, 171 lbs

Brian Delaney....

Scott Adderty..

Bob McCafferty...

Dave Patterson

Doug Placa .....

Dom Acque ...

Rich Hardman ...

Joe Sokolowski, 189-16s

Honorable Mention

Steve Cohn. 112 lbs.

with today's publication of its All-County wrestling team, consisting of

tainside, Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Linden and Union. Abraham Clark

Unlike either of our two All-County basketball teams, however, we

are honoring one wrestler per weight class - the top wrestler each

class has to offer. Our decisions were based on overall records, impor-

tance of a wrestler to his team, results of head-to-head competition,

personal achievements — such as the winning of a district or region

litle - and comments and other observations from each of the coach-

Because so many wrestlers within our coverage aren were so suc-

cessful, both individually and as part of their team, we are including

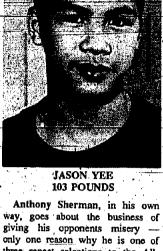
wrestlers from the towns within our coverage area: Springfield, Moun-

RICK ZIMBARDO 152 POUNDS

Last March, it was Chris Belle who occupied this 160-pound All-County slot. This time around, it belongs to younger brother Eugene, and with good reason.

With a 20-9 record, the junior 160-pounder had a lot to say about Roselle Park's solid 16-1 season, which included another North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 title. And bet your bottom dollar that he'll be a key ingredient to next. year's Panther team, too.

"He improved quite a bit this year," said Appello, "and he made our upper weights a strong part of



Dayton Regional

Dayton Regiona

Brearley Regional

Brearley Regional

Daylon Regional

Roselle Park

Roscile Park

While he did not enjoy the same

kind of notoriety that other top loc-

al and statewide wrestlers did,

John Lynch of Brearley Regional

ended up having a year that was

With a strong, yet somewhat

innoticed 23-4 record, the senior

tri-captain made other 130-pound

competitors take notice, first by fin-

ishing a close second in the Union

County Tournament, and then by

winning a District 10

Brearley head coach Ron Ferraro.

"He came out of nowhere, he was

a really hard worker in the practice

room, and when he came out there,

STEVE LILLEY

145 POUNDS

Rick Zimbardo, the third wrest-

ler to repeat as an All-CLN selec-

tion this year, definitely started out

with two strikes against him when

he returned to the Farmer, squad in late December, after having origi-

called. Used by Lilley in three

pounds — Zimbardo, who frequent ly had to face the best the opposi

21-6-1 mark, a District 10 champ-

ionship, and a third-place finish in

Region 3 - and a trip to the state

championships in Princeton.

"He had a fantastic finish to

season that almost was not.

summed up Lilley. "All's well that

ends well. I'm very proud of what

EUGENE BELLE

160 POUNDS

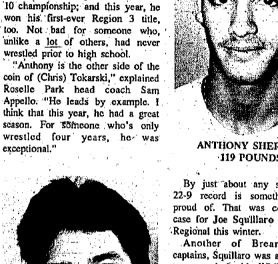
he was able to accomplish.

he just did not want to lose."

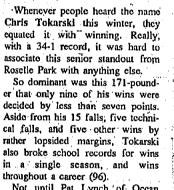
ust about as good.

three repeat selections to the All--His record of 28-4, as well as his 17 falls and four technical falls. only tells part of the story. For the third straight year, the tricky, tena cious Sherman captured a District

10 championship; and this year, he won his first-ever Region 3 title. too. Not bad for someone who, unlike a lot of others, had never wrestled prior to high school. "Anthony is the other side of the coin of (Chris) Tokarski," explained Roselle Park head coach Sam Appello. "He leads by example. I think that this year, he had a great



after the county tournament." Fer raro, said. "He was wrestling really well and really tough. We were just hoping to get him through the dis trict, and he kept getting better and

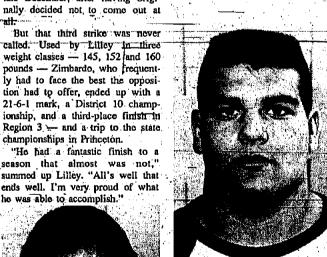


JOE SOUILLARO

135 POUNDS

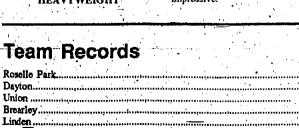
Not until Pat Lynch of Ocean, City beat him, 20-7, in the state 171-pound title match did Tokarski

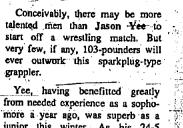
"As far as I'm concerned, he was the leader of our team," Appello said. "All the things he's done were a great example to the



HEAVYWEIGHT







"He had an outstanding year." said Dayton coach Rick Jacono. "He has an outstanding gramby series from the bottom. He scored lot of points from the bottom."

record indicates, Yee almost always

got the Bulldogs some quick points

at the very beginning. His "gram-

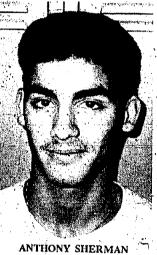
by" roll from the defensive position

was his special trademark; without

doubt, he is a fierce defensive

grappler.

wrestler.



119 POUNDS

By just about any standards, a record is something to be proud of. That was certainly the case for Joe Squillaro of Brearley

Another of Brearley's tricaptains, Squillaro was a tough customer to deal with. While too many matches relegated him to a fourthplace finish in county tournament competition, the senior 135-pounder came back to finish second in District 11, and third in Region 3 splitting a pair of tough bouts with Doug Place of Roselle Park in the

"He just really came on strong



CHRIS TOKARSKI 171 POUNDS

Despite his mat domination, Ello Siragusa of Brearley was referred to as a "small" heavyweight. That's because many of his opponents were a few inches taller - yet, the fierce 5-10 senior tri-captain managed to cut nearly every one of them down to size. , By the time he was done, the

youngest of the Siragusa clan had compiled a 29-2 record, both District 11 and Region 3 titles, and an appearance in the state heavyweight title bout, where Philipsburg's Greg Troxell finally prevailed. "Being a heavyweight, it's

strange because he was in a situation where he didn't have a real workout partner," Ferraro explained. But the best thing about him was the leadership he showed. And the way he wrestled in the regions and the states was even more

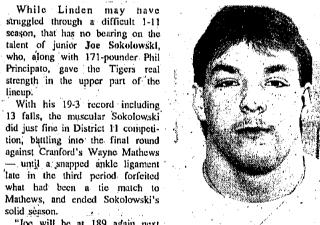
13-2

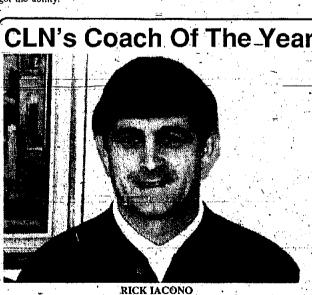
11-2-1

#### what had been a tie match to Mathews, and ended Sokolowski's solid season. "Joe will be at 189 again next

MIKE FRANCESCA

140 POUNDS





Catch Rick Iacono of Dayton Regional on a good day, and you'll hear some of the best one-liners this side of the Mississippi. But talk to him during wrestling season, and you're bound to learn just a thing or two. Having just completed his 15th season as Dayton's head wrestling coach, lacono, who is also a certified state wrestling official, guided a

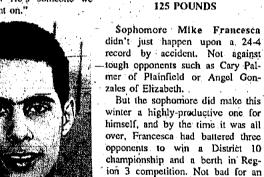
"There's no doubt about it, he's one of the most intense wrestling coaches in the area, as well as one of the most intelligent," said former Dayton assistant football and wrestling coach Robert Kozub, who has worked closely with Iacono throughout the past several years. "Ricky puts a lot of time and effort into his program, and the kids pick up on his



year, moving from the 112-pound class to 125-pound status. But it was no problem at all. In fact, his 21-4-2 record of a year ago - that carned him All-CLN honors - was topped by this year's mark of The younger Lilley brother won

his second straight District 10 title. and placed second in Region 3 competition, earning him a trip to he state championship matches in Princeton, where he lost to Ted Kacendas of Hunterdon Regional. Lilley also placed third in county ournament activity. "He'll move up again next year,"

said Al Lilley, the Union coach and Dan's father. "He's a pretty sure win and I think he really sparks the lower weights. He's someone we can really count on.



"He wrestled some very good wrestlers," said Lilley. "He had some really tough matches, and Michael handled himself very well. And I think this was a learning

DAN LILLEY

Sure, there are still some wrest.

lers who emerge successful after

starting out late as freshmen. But

Steve Cohn has done the same

thing, despite not having wrestled

until his arrival in this country last

Teaming with Yee to form a

most effective one-two punch,

Cohn was the second of Dayton's

table-setters, one who also

accounted for a good many team

The senior 112-pounder finished

at 24-6, along with 14 falls and a

second-place finish in District 10

very hard in practice." Iacono said.

That's unheard of for a kid who

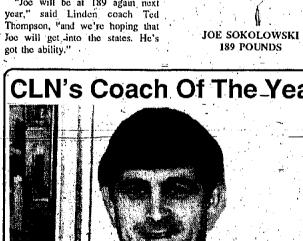
le won 40 matches in two years.

"He's very smart and he works

points early in the match.

year as a junior!

vear for him, too."



hungry Bulldog squad to a 13-2 record, and very-nearly led Dayton into a first-over state sectional playoff berth.

### Rams win conference title

Coley ran the 440-yard dash in

lev Conference Winter Track third and fourth place, respectively. Championships were held recently in the Dunn Sports Center in Eli aboth, where the the Roselle/ Ahraham Clark boys team not only captured the Mountain Division onference, title, but also walked away as the overall champion. New Providence, which placed fourth, won the Valley Division

The Rams took 31 points in the meet, edging past Roselle Catholic, which took 29 points; and Arthur L. Johnson Regional, which cap-

championship for the boys winter track team, according to head coach Joe Pisaro, who added that Roselle has had individual conference champions over the years.

the running events but suffered in some of the other events, Pisaro that "it was the first time Coley said, noting that Roselle has "always had really strong sprint

had three of the top four finishes.

Soccer Camp

night camp arrangement.

BRUSHLESS

The Car Spa

SPRINGFIELD AVE.

UNION

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The Car Spa

\$377

BRUSHLESS

The sixth annual Kean College

honors over teammate Comrie, who took second in 57.1 seconds. Roselle also captured first place in the one-mile" relay when Coley, Comrie, Darryl Mitchell, and Rah-

man Muwakkil edged past the

fourth in the high jump, which The Rams seemed to dominate gave the Rams two points that Pisare wasn't expecting. Pisare noted competed in the high jump event all year, and he just had a great

RECOGNIZING ACADEMICS — Kenilworth dentist Dr. Jerome Forman presents

Brearley Regional senior Travis Marshall with the Academic Achievement Award at

the recently-held Brearley football dinner at the Westwood in Garwood. Marshall, a

two-way player for the school's football team, was presented with a \$500 scholar-

shall was one of four people honored during the annual event.

ship, which is sponsored by Forman, who is himself a former Brearley player. Mar-

Coley was voted the team's most Omar Coley took first in 6.8 sec- fully so. He aided the team with 14' should have a balanced team."

onds, while teammates Shawn - individual points, as well as being The sixth annual Mountain Val- Smith and Orlando Comrie took a valuable assest to the relay team

One point of confusion for Pis-55.6 seconds, which gave him top Garcia fainted after he finished the two-mile run. Pisaro stressed that incident"looked a lot worse

"When he\_finished, he was so exhausted he was gasping for breath," Pisaro recalled, "Then he fainted and he was taken to the Ironically, the Rams needed the

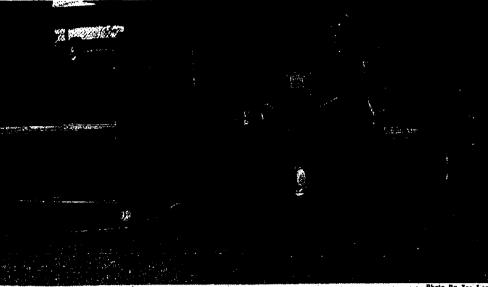
two points Garcia got for his fourth-place finish in order to finish

mixed emotions when they won. He was worried about Garcia, and he was happy for the team. After the meet, Pisaro went

down to the hospital with the medal in hand to check on Garcia, who

spring season.

spring season," the coach stated. valuable player that day, and right- off the basketball team and we



A CLEAN SWEEP - With the start of the high school baseball season now less than two weeks away, local schools are busy sprucing up their respective varsity diamonds for another year of play. That is the case here at Arminio Field in Roselle where a hidden Ned Sexton gives the infield a thorough going-over. The Rams will open their season on April 4 at Hillside.

#### Taub is winner

Fifteen-year-old Susan Taub of Springfield recently won the ETA/ K-Swiss Girls' 16 Grand Prix tennis tournament in Syracuse, N.Y.

Taub, having no trouble reaching the semifinals, met her first challenge against Susan Bartl of Rochester, N.Y., surviving a slow start to come away with an eventual 6-7, 6-2, 7-5 victory. After that, Taub bested Jennifer Urban of Lincoln Park, N.J. in the final, 7-6, 6.1 to win the title.

Taub's younger sister, Lisa, got under division.

#### Scenic Tour

For the second straight year, the Rolodex Corporation of Secaucus and its parent company, the Insilco Corporation of Connecticut, will be May 20-21 along a route involving

three states. Some 1.000 riders will choose between a 100 and 150-mile tristate route that will travel alone scenic backroads in New Jersey. New York and Pennsylvania. All accommodations including lood, lodging and safety considerations,

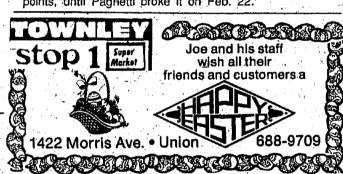
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SUPER CHERYL — Cheryl Pagnetti of Roselle Park recently ended her four-year high school career with a total of 1,049 points, enabling her to overtake Fran Clak, a 1986 Roselle Park graduate who was the first player in A.P. girl's basketball history to net 1,000 points. Clak's record had stood at 1,013 points, until Pagnetti broke it on Feb. 22.



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## How the teams are shaping up for 1989

and SHARON CATES Once again, it's time to hear those magical words, "Play Ball." Of course, now is the time for all good baseball coaches and players to feel optimistic about their teams chances for the upcoming season. Opening day will take place on or by April 3 for all of our local

#### BREARLEY

If any of you happen to see a bunch of happy Bears wandering about from town to town in the coming weeks, do not call the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife. It's just the Brearley Regional High baseball team making do without the services of Ward Field, which, despite some pretty renovation work, is still not read.

However, as vexing as having to play at fields in various neighboring towns can be, it's still not the main concern facing the Bears right now. Finding a way to replace the los's of several star performers .who helped to secure the school's very first Union County Tournament baseball title - is.

"We lost a lot of personnel in skill positions, let's put it that way," agreed Brearley's third-year in a rebuilding process, but we have some returning seniors. We're going to be very competitive. Coming off the dream season we had ast year, the program is on the

Actually, LaConte, who insists he does not want the "pressure" of trying to equal last year's accomplishments to preoccupy the their names aren't Mike Chalenski. Joe Capizzano and Mike Vergura. Instead, their names are Brian Chalenski, Pat Olenick and Scott Kinney, three key members of last

Little Chee, who was mostly at

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pitch. Olenick will, along with are the true Dayton offensive field; and Demeter, while he's batkevin Eagan, help to anchor the dreats. Torborg, who will be at thing junior Mike Babulski for the must be filled. If the strengths help "It's tough to compare, but that

the way of experience, will be giv-ing baseball a full-fledged shot this may include the names of Matt spring, including John Blum, who Gallaro and Brian Delaney."
will be in center field; and Rich Others who could see so the Brearley hitting and running game a bit.

DAYTON LINDEN

Win, Jose or draw, there's prob Tony Picaro has had happier ably no better interview than Rick springs. Linden's 12th-year coach, lacono, Dayton's fifth-year coach, make a point. But Iacono feels he complete opening day lineup.

'We have some talented people here," said Iacono, whose team, some varsity experience. with a 9-11 record last year, had little more power now. I feel we

and Glen Miske and juniors Dale good bet to do both.

A hard-throwing lefthander, Lis-

sy, if his control is on, will be a wrestling injury. tough to hit; conversely, his steady swing from the right side of the hitters - Greg Demeter and -Sean plate has usually meant trouble for Conte, are back in uniform, and opposing hurlers. Both he and both should get ample playing time Miske, a third-year returning varsity this spring. It is "more than likely"

field on other days.

Eagan will also play in the outfield, while senior Vito Castaldo, that of junior Dan LaMorges, who who batted .350 and drove in a led the 'Dawgs in RBI's last year

team-leading 30 runs, will be with 13. Also a big part of the behind the plate, and maybe in the Springfield American Legion sum-outfield. Springfield American Legion sum-mer team, LaMorges will be the starting catcher. The pitching staff,

Others who could see some var-Gudowski, who will try to shore up sity time include Jim Morrison,

who won state titles in 1979 and who often uses a combination of 1982, is not overly pleased with the wry wit and blunt frankness to way things have been going so far. For one thing, he can't buy sees some good things about this enough practice time at Memorial year's Bulldog squad - although it Field, but even more importantly, Picaro will have to be patient with numerous young faces, only a certain amount of which have even

"Everything's up in the air," explained Picaro. "We're a young think right now if our defense team. We've got a lot of work to holds up and our pitching holds up, do. We've got an inexperienced average last year, and the coach is looking forward to having him

sophomore a year ago, now looms catcher Mike Massaro, who is back That includes seniors Dave Lissy as the number one starter among a for his second varsity season. crew of six juniors in all, thanks to Junior Erle Jeter will split his Torborg and Greg Graziano, the the departure of Pete Fiorini, who talents between center field and the first two of which are returning is now at St. Peter's College in pitching mound this year. Kokie, of third-year starters. Lissy, who batted a cool .431 last spring despite

Sokolowski, has a lot of potential right foot, namely by winning the having to miss the final four games and is certainly a proven hitter at first couple of games. with an ankle injury, can either both the varsity and American Legpitch or play the outfield, and is a ion level, but he won't be ready

said, in order to fully recover from

hitter not to be somewhere in the Lions, who were 14-12 a year ago, the Group 1 title-winning squad. "It ROSELLE

coach Stan Kokie is concentrating my pitching is strong - real This is Kokie's third year as Ryan, who is now in his sixth head baseball coach, and he is hop- year bohind the Lion bench, has a ing to improve on last year's 9-13

season. The summer open gym Fred Teischeid, and freshman Andy program is a big part of the team's, junior Luke Monsorno of Linden,

team this year," Kokie explained. der should be returning senior "The first year was a struggle and Brian Bodner of Roselle Park, who last year we lost some players, but batted .464 last year, and who with the open gym program in could do even better in 1989.

using the indoor batting cages.' this year, including nine seniors

since he took over in 1987.
Senior Kevin Spears was the team's leading hitter with his .416

looking forward to having him Ariel Lopez, who logged 20 back at shortstop.

innings with an 0-3 record as a Kokie also likes sophomore

"The first couple of games can" Ausiello will also join a pitching

determine the season," he until "at least mid-April," Picaro explained. "The team needs a confident winning attitude; they need to realize they can win. If we get the first couple of games under our

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pitching staff; and he'll patrol right first base, may also be ready for a starting catching job, is too good a to override the voids, why then, the was a unique team," said Shaw o

are back in business. The Rams may be thought of as who lost all four of last year's star. working hard." a basketball giant throughout Union ters, including second baseman Bil-County, but now, Roselle head ly Zaidel. "My outfield is set, and

pitching staff composed of junior Chad Hensler, senior Sean Catullo, and sophomore lefthander Eddie "I hope that we're a stronger Zembryski. His number one outfiel-

effect, the team is improving.

"Another strong weapon for Ryan

"Another benefit for the players should be returning senior catcher is that they are taking advantage of Dennis Burke of Roselle, who our weight program and they are came on strong last season to finish with a .333 batting average.

ROSELLE PARK

As was the case two years ago. will be another senior-dominated lineup that veteran head coach Jack Roselle Park this spring.

Having lost only pitcher Charlie Smith and outfielder Tommy Megles, the Panthers have nume ous faces of experience back this year, including seniors R.J. Kuterka at shortstop, Doug Place in centerfield, Robert Baker at first base Mike Erickson at third base, loc Siter in right field, and Pete Ausiello at both designated hitter and an outfield position.

staff that features Erickson, Siter, Bob Geronimo, Scott Bermingham and Ron Jones. And there's also "swingman" Nick Florio, who will alternate between the infield and

"We're going to be a little weak start we get off to. We have a in the infield," explained Ryan, good group of kids that are really

that is senior-dominated, and one that looks like dynamite in preseason - at least on paper. That surely seems to be the Far mers, who are loaded with senior-

ing is sound, could be ready for a mighty interesting season. "It's a nice group of youngsters, said veteran coach Gordon LeMatty, who is now in his 31st season behind the Union bench. "It's going to be characterized as a senior team

laden talent, and who, if the pitch-

"When I say underclass," LeMatty continued, "underclass to me is sophomores and juniors. There's very little doubt that the potential is here to have a big year with these guys. If we play defense, the other teams will give away enough for us to win. Plus, a lot of guys played summer ball. So I'm look-

ing forward to this year. The question mark is the pitchers, and how much they've improved." In juniors David Shaw 'David Sawicki and Mike Gallagher, all of whom are righthanders. LeMatty has a pitching trio that's as good as any around — provided, of course, that their forced learning as sopho-

mores a year ago has indeed beloed



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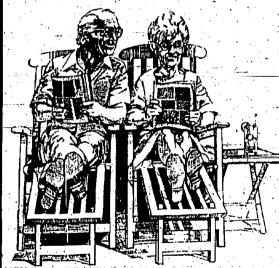
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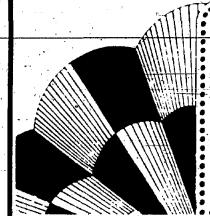
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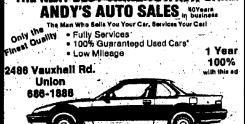
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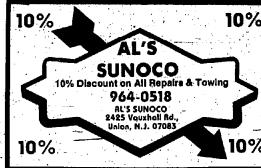
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## Minister

By BEA SMITH When one looks into the gentle, smiling face of the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union, one feels transported into incomprehensibly difficult to describe. It is as if, deep in one's heart, one feels that when God decided to choose representatives on earth to do His good deeds, one of His first choices must have been the reverent "Rev. Nancy."

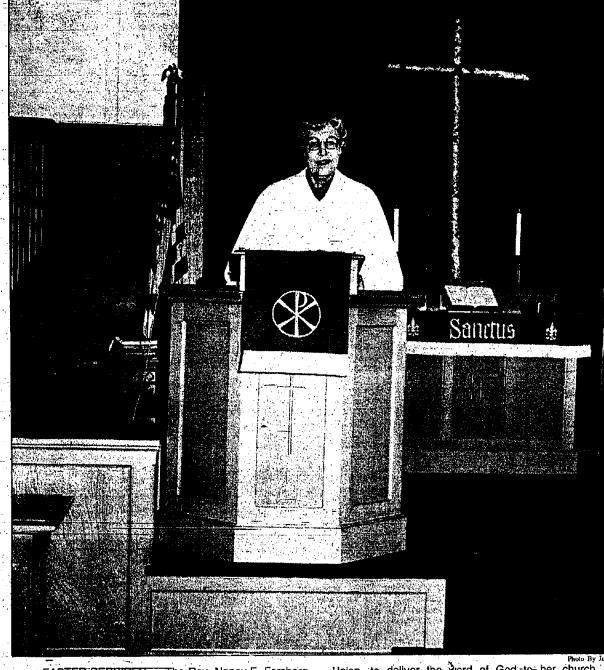
She's tall, over 6 feet tall, has a soft definitive voice and walks with crutches due to degenerative arthritis, which has resulted in many operations and constant pain. Yet, to talk-to her, one senses that she is beyond pain in her deeply sensitive feelings about those who surround her She is unlike any other human being in her religious qualities, her leadership, her interests, her many awards, her humility, and "best of all: her love of humanity.

The fact that humanity loves her back and that all those who know her lovingly refer to her as "Rev. Nancy" is proof that she is special — unique is a better word. An ecumenical advocate, she has been "building bridges between Christians and Jews faith to faith, person to person most of her life. She smiles modestly, nods her

head and says, "I'm like a rabbi to the Jewish people, a priest to the Roman Catholic people, and a minister to the Protestants." And she has invited people of all religions to her Easter week services at her little white church which sits on the corner o nct Avenue. "We start with Maundy Thurs-

day as a prelude," she says. Then we conduct 'A Worship Experience Around the Cross. We have a long table, and chairs set up in a huge cross. And on the table are unleavened bread. wine and candles. And we sit around this cross-shaped table. It looks so beautiful when you come in.

"We trace the footsteps of Jesus from the Upper Room to the Garden of Gethsemane," says Rev. Nancy. "We also include the Ancient Order of the Tenebrae. That means the gradual extinguishing of the candles symbolizing the time when the world was plunged into darkness



EASTER SERVICES — The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg stands on pulpit at First Congregational Church,

Crucifixion. "In contrast," smiles the minister. "Easter morning is bright and beautifully decorated with all kinds of plants and flowers plus our special Resur-

rection banner and our special

music which will be provided by

Douglas Taylor, an instrumentalist. "The music of Easter is very

member of our church, vice Before going to college, Nanthe world at the time of the proclamatory," she says, "as it covers the darkness and the sol-president of our church council cy was active in a youth group emaity of Maundy Thursday to and a very talented musician." in the Methodist Church, She the radiant beauty and light of

Easter morning when we cele-brate the risen Christ." With excitement in her voice, Sweden," Nancy Ellen Forsberg Rev. Nancy says, "That's why I all its glorious sounds. And United Church of Christ in West ships, After she was graduated we're fortunate to have Douglas. Haven, Conn., in 1971. She still from Denison University, she He is a band instructor and a resides in Maplewood.

Union, to deliver the word of God-to-her church members, many of whom are senior citizens.

Born in Jersey City of parents taught Sunday School and who "came out of Lutheran directed and produced special backgrounds from Norway and pageants because of her "love was raised in Maplewood and like a trumpet that bursts forth in ordained a minister, by the college with the help of scholar-

for creative drama."

She worked her way through

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## Rev. Nancy is all things to all people

did community work for three cars. Her first year she was a high school teacher in Mechanicsburg, Ohio, and she spent another two years in New Britain, Conn., as a program executive for the YWCA. She did volstudent caravan in Maryland. and she worked as a footpress operator and blowtorch welder "to see what it was like to be on an assembly line." At Yale Divinity School, she worked-full time as a program

director in the West Haven Community House, which was my first really deep experience with children of all ages." She also has a master's degree in Hebrew culture from New York University. Prior to her graduate studies.

Rev. Nancy served as executive secretary of the New Jersey Christian Palestine Association and freelanced as a lecturer on the Middle East throughout the United States and Canada.

When she came to Union in 1967, to the First Congregational Church, she was the first woman charged with a parish responsioility in this state. She frequently presides in synagogues at Frievening services and was the first woman to preside at St. Michael's Roman, Catholic Church services in Union. "At my installation," she says, "a priest from St. Michael's was guest organist, and another priest participated in the service along with a rabbi and pastors of churches with black congregations because in that sense. I wanted to dramatize our oneness with

The founders of the First Congregational Church were all farmers. It began in the 1880s as a national chapel. In 1915, it was reorganized and chartered as a Congregational church and started as a family

"The church," says Rev. Nan cy, "now has approximately 100 members - mostly senior citizens. But people from our bus ministry come to our services, too. The bus ministry started in 1970 and is an experiment in experiential learning designed to expose people to the beauty and explore religious traditions and indoor meals. We're going to customs within the Judeo-Christian heritage, to deepen an appreciation of nature, history, music and the arts. It now num- group." bers more than 3,000. It's nice to see the church full. I like to

"We always have more than members who contribute to our church," she\_says, "We almost have two congregations. Our church and the bus ministry, which is so huge. To be truthful." she muses. "I am involved with hundreds of people during

Rev. Nancy explains that many of her 3,000 bus ministry, worked with my traveling members "call me their pastor groups.

pastor. They belong to many churches and synagogues throughout the state. The ministry started with the objective to explore God's World through religion, the arts, history, nature — the totality of the world, really. Each monthly trip has a spiritual emphasis. Approximately eight months of the year we take one-day trips. In the summer and fall, we have two four-day trips. We stay at a religious center and use that as our base of exploration. And in addition, we have a mer trip. We'll be going up Chautauqua, N.Y., upstate New York; this summer for one week. It is the summer residence of the New York Philharmonic. Its opera theater is outstanding, and there are interesting lectures I try to limit the ministry to one

"We're also planning a trip to Elmira, N.Y. We're going to stop for 'The Mark Twain Spectacular,' where they're featuring a life-size replica of Samuel Clemens' home and his boat. "We do things like that," she

"The bus ministry grows without my doing any kind of promotion. We always have a live mailing list and it seems to be constantly growing. We have had as many as six buses.

"And we do things that are special for Lent. On our last trip, we had four buses. We experienced the 'Passion Play' in Union City.' Doesn't she get exhausted? "Oh, no," Rev. Nancy smiles.

"It stimulates me. I'm forever collecting ideas for trips on which to go. I plan each trip as a mosaic. The trip always includes a meal out. This year, we went to the Ukrainian church in Hillside, where the priest explained the history and the special Ukrainian Easter customs. They had the loveliest decorated eggs, which were served as a typical Ukrainian meal. We had a wonderful time, and we're learning all the time. The trip was designed in keeping

The minister explains that "on May 1 we're going up to Ladore Lodge in Waymart, Pa. It's atop a mountainside and lake owned by the Salvation Army. We'll experience the beauty of springtime. In the afternoon, we'll see a drama put on by a theatrical

Rev. Nancy, who has traveled to Israel about 22 times since 1957, began taking groups from her church and bus ministry when she came to Union. In fact, she says, "we took a trip to Israel in the fall of 1988. And on April 3 we're going to have a groups I've led to Israel over the years. Four of the leading Israeli guides will be coming over here.

tained by a musical team called the Amrani Brothers. They do singles and instrumentals and are among the leading entertainers of Israel. They will be at our church to entertain us," she says

"We'll also show a video tape of my 1987 tour group made by an agency in Israel, They toured with us in a van for several days to take pictures and they made the pictures into a sensitive and beautiful video tane. It's to be made available to the con ties and organizations interested in promoting top-quality tourism

"We see an Israel that no one ever sees because I study it first. In fact, I taught the guides in Israel a new place because I discovered it in books. It's a maritime archeology museum, where they display all finds undersea. It's exciting to see the past. I work as a team with the professional Israeli guides. They're tremendously knowledgeable," exclaims Rev. Nancy. "I go along as the spiritual leader, and dramatize the Bible.

'A visit to Israel is not a trip but an experience. When I'm preaching on Palm Sunday, when I'm in my pulpit, in my mind I am on top of the Mount of Olives. It becomes so much a part of you. You can travel many places, but you experience Israel. On Easter Sunday morning, I may be standing in my pulpit in Union, but I'm really in the garden tomb in Jerusalem looking into the empty

"Israel becomes so much a part of you when you go there. Especially in Bethlehem, when it comes to Christmas, the picture of the shepherds becomes a living thing. I take pictures in my heart and in my mind. I like to describe the spiritual with the

person and with people."

She explains that "we have people of all groups and all ups are welcome to partici-Jewish, Catholic and Protestant

including members of my bus ministry. They represent all the religious traditions, and this is probably the most viable fellowship for all people who enjoy being together and learning about and from one another. The goal is to deepen an understand-

ing of God's work in its totality.
"The trip," she explains, "also is taken to further the development of friendship of people, some of which is continued outside the ministry...and to relate people to God's world and to

"Wherever we go," she says. "I try to arrange for people to worship in their own traditions. ] try to be aware of the spiritual needs of the people. We don't think of being different on the bus ministry because we're all God's children exploring his work together. The pastor says she discov-

ered that "because I travel so much with my disabilities, I'm getting more people with disabilities seeking to participate in our trips. It's not uncommon to have one or two wheelchairs stored in the luggage compartment of the bus, or crutches, or have people participate who have vision or hearing problems. They see what I can do with my disabilities. I'm active in my denomination as the chairman of the Task Force on Persons With Disabilities for the New Jersey Association of the United Church of

"I'm active in the community and I'm a part of the Union Township Interfaith Committee on Holocaust Awareness, and I work closely with the Council of Congregations of Union."

Whenever the minister plans a trip abroad, she says, "it's on my own vacation. I open the tour to everyone who wants to go. I'm entitled to a month every year. The people who started going with me are the ones who were going on my one- and four-day trips. 'Can't we go with you pate in our trips. We have many abroad?' they asked. And that's

cy, "I'm going to take a group roots are - Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland."

Despite her degenerative condition, Rev. Nancy, who walks with the aid of crutches, says, "My disability doesn't stop me. I iry to live with my disability. I love to be active. It's my nature

In addition to her many activities, the minister says she likes to sit in on meetings held in he church of the People for Animals. "They meet once a month in my church, I sit in on the meetings because I love the

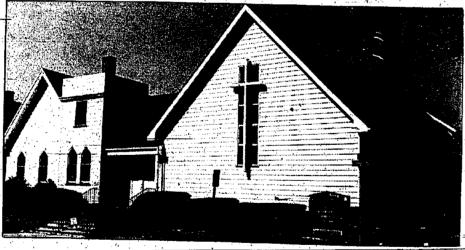
Rev. Nancy says that her church "is getting ready for our 1992 centennial. We're now naking special plans for our 100th am

"The church not only is interested in senior citizens, although the bus ministry is almost entirely made up of senior citizens, but we're also interested in children, and I serve as the administrator for that. I love the children and we try to make our building serve the community. We have pre-school in our weekday nursery,'

Rev. Nancy truly believes that "I'm in the ministry because of a call from God. But it's also interesting to see what one can do beyond our limitations. When you really serve a need, you know it because there's a response," she says.

"I have a tremendous love of culture, arts, drama, and music. As a result, I have brought choral and instrumental and theatrical groups to our church. The people respond so to this form of art. I love drama; I'm dramatic myself. I do one-person monologues, and I've brought in mimes, experimentation groups, films, artists... all in the field of the arts.

"Our little church has become a very great cultural center. We don't have the talent in



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the little white church on Burnet and Doris avenues, Union, has added a cultural center to her religious house of worship.

Union County College, Cranford, art exhibits on Friday of each month through May;

Montclair Art Museum, 3, South Mountain Ave., is displaying Afro-American print exhibit in honor of Black History Month through April 30. Also, "Contemporary American Art" exhibit through April 16. Swain Galleries, 703 Watch-

ung Avenue, Plainfield, will present an exhibit of portraits of big game and Canadian wilderness landscapes through April 7; 756-1707

Creative Faires Ltd. will hold its a Super Crafts Star Show at Giants Stadium in the Meadow lands Sports Complex. March 31 through April 2. Somerset Art Association

Peapack Road and Prospect Street, Far Hills, will hold a fou day workshop in watercolor techniques, April 29- May 2; 234-2345. Dupont Graphics, 16 Route

46 West, Pine Brook, "Dairy Barn," will be the subject of a a one-day art workshop, March 25 from 2-6 p.m.; (212) 882-5000.



Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and velleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club. Flanders Tennis Club p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.,

Jewish Singles World Inc., Tor Newish singles ages 23-36,

New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, The N.J. Moonrakers, a club

> Bea Smith Focus Editor

for tall and single adults, meets New Jersey, 760 Northfield the second Tuesday of the Avenue West Orange, will pre-month at the Meadowlands Hil- sent the Susan Marchall and ton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8 p.m., Laura Hagan at 298-0964

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month orientation. 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 469-7795.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311. Gregory Club of New

Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley, 991-4514 or 667-5580 Jewish Dimensions, with Towish singles events for ages

21 to 35, 494-7356. Union County Coop dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall,

Jeanette Avenue, Union: Jack Hullerbach, 355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015. Jewish Association Singles offers JASSLine,

24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 353-1515. Jewish Federation of Centr-

al of New Jersey, Green Lane, Union will hold a discussion group for Jewish singles agad 21-25 entitled "Starting Out" on March 28 at 7:30 p.m.;

Music

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, p.m.; 335-9489. Take Five series of jazz con-

certs now through May at Barron Arts Center, Woodbridge, New Jersey State Opera plans series of "Operalogues" through April 26; 623-5775.

Choral Art Society of New Jersey, under direction of Evelyn Bleeke, holds spring rehearsals Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Mountain Avenue and Broad Street; 232-9222.

New Jersey. Symphony Orchestra, 50 Park Place, Newark, will hold various concerts conducted by George Manahan throughtout New Jersey in YM-YWHA of Metropolitan

meet on Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Education/ Conference Center: 558-9070.

Union County Arthritis Support Group, will hold a meeting at Union Hospital on Galloping Hill Road, Union March 28 at 7:30 p.m.; 283-4300.

Living with Cancer,925 East Card Show will be held March Jersey St., Elizabeth, will hold a sent the Susan Marchall and self-help program on Wednes-Company dance ensemble March days at the Center from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; 558-8167. Rahway Hospital has tormed

a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. information, enrollment, RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization

offering support groups, doctor Whole Theater, 544 Bloomreferral and educational meetfield Ave., Montclair, to present ings to couples and profession-The Gathering, a group of als dealing with impaired fertility, 731-9011 or 873-8787. Olympia Dukakis, producing Mended Hearts, a support artistic director. Group meets or group of people who have had the last Monday of each month heart surgery or any other type at the theater: Patricia Andrews 744-2996. "Fraternity," through awaiting surgery to help them April 2, and "A Walk in the by sharing experiences.

Endorsed by the American

meetings on the

Hospice-link service assists

Association For Advance-

ment of the Mentally Hand-

lies Group, for parents, guar-

dians, siblings and friends of

developmentally disabled adults,

Misc.

**Business and Professional** 

Women of Westfield Inc. dinner,

meetings held third Tuesday of

each month at Ramada Hotel,

Mothers' Center of Central

New Jersey Inc., meets week-

days from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in

Crescent Avenue Presbyterian

Clark, 233-0063.

744-2989. Heart Association, the group Middlesex County College to perform "Isn't It Romantic?" at Tuesday of the month in Studio Theater, Edison, April 27, 28, 29, 30; 548-6000, ext. Springfield, 467-8850. persons seeking care for termi-

Woods," April 18 to May 7;

25 at 8 p.m.: 736-3200, ext 251.

Theater

Westfield Community Playnally ill patients and their famiers. 409 Harrison Ave., Westlics, 1-800-331-1620. field, will present the musical "I Love My Wife" throughout icanned. The Concerned Fami-

March; 840-0420. Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, will "Fraternity" through present

April 8; 744-2996. Crossroads - Theater pany, 320 Memorial Parkway, p.m.; 354-3040.

New Brunswick, will present Playboy of the West. İndics' through April 16; 249-5581. South Street, 217 South

Street, Morristown, will present "Murder on Cue" through -March: 538-4411. All Kids Theatre, 39 Newton,-Sparta Road, Newton, will present two plays written by

young New Jersey playwrights March 31, April 1, and April 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m.; 579-5734. Whole Theatre, 544 Bloom field Avenue, Montelair, will present an all-new revue of song parodies March 27 at 8:30 p.m.; 744-2989.



Bereavement Program will

man Inn at 10 Jackson Dr. at Garden State Parkway Exit 136 247-1093 Union County Legal Secreta-

ries Association will hold it regular dinner meeting March 22 at the Westwood, 438 North Avenue West, Garwood 352-2888. National Association for Pro

fessional Salesman will hold it regular dinner meeting March 2. at the Westwood Restaurant, 433 North Avenue, Garwood 316-8242. Twin Brooks Kennel Clul

will hold the best of breed do show at Dunn Sports Center, Eli zabeth March 26 from 8 a.m. to 7 Women Lawyers in Union

ing March 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Spanish Tavem, Route 22, Mountainside: 353-3335. Montclair Women's Club. 82

Lotterv

New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Feb. 19, 26, March 5 and 12.

Feb\_22-567, 6776 Feb. 23-020, 3163 Feb. 24—342, 7052 Feb. 25—415, 9753

March 11-670, 8796 March 12-934, 4649 March 13-192, 7523 March 14-964, 9659 March 15-501, 9532 March 16-109, 3827 March 17-092, 8970 March 18-978, 5714

Fcb. 20—26, 31, 32, 33, 41, 45; bonus — 16349. Feb. 23-4, 5, 9, 10, 13, 37: bonus — 59111/ Feb. 27-11-17, 26, 31 41, 42; bonus — 51955. March 2-2, 12, 18, 21

22, 34; bonus — 48513.

35, 46; bonus — 59426. March 9-8, 25, 26, 44, 45. 46: horus — 42607. March 13-9, 11, 18, 21, 42, 44; bonus — 76071.

March 6-2, 14, 17, 19,

March 16-2, 6, 24, 27, 41 -44; bonus — 70127.

### Weinstein-Kornmehl

Dr. and Mrs. Morton Weinstein of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Ellen Michelle Weinstein, to Emest William Kommehl, son fo Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kommehl of Buffalo, N.Y.

The bride-elect, who was valedictorian upon graduation from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, also was gra-duated cum laude from Yale College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in biology with departmental honors, and the Yale University School of Medicine, where she received her medical degree. She is an intern at the Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, and will enter a residency in radiation oncology at the ZJoint Center for Radiation Therapy, Harvard Medical School.

Her fiance, who was graduated summa cum laude and with highest departmental honors from the University of Buffalo, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in biology, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was the recipient of the Grace Capen Award. He received his medical degree from the Downstate Medical College and completed his residency in Ophthamology at the Yale-New Haven Hospital, where he also served as chief resident. Dr. Komhmehl is a Heed Fellow in comeal surgery at the Massa-chusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Harvard Medical School



JOAN MARIE CITRO RICHARD JOSEPH BRATSCH

### Pohlman-Dorn troth

Mrs. Janice M. Pohlman of Mountain Avenue, Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lori J. Pohlman, to David J. Dorn of Westfield, son of Mrs. Leslie Dorn of Manhattan. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-

field, is employed as an auditor by Petite Concepts Her fiance, who was graduated from Westfield Regional High School, is employed as used car manager at Headquarters Buick Nissan in

#### Citro-Bratsch

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Citro of Hawthorn Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Richard Joseph Bratsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bratsch of

The announcement was made on Dec. 3, and a party was held Ian. 15 given by the prospective bride's parents at the Berkeley

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Rider College, Lawrenceville, where she received a bachelor of science degree, is an accountant for the Preasury Department.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Edison High School, is a correction officer at Middlesex County Department of Corrections and a sergeant in the National Guard.

A June 1990 wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, with a reception at the mount Country Club, West Paterson.

#### Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date.



Mr. and Mrs. Willie McKie Sr. of Rahway have announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to Barney Daniels Jr. of Wood Avenue, Roselle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raney Daniels Sr. of Walnut Street, Roselle.

The bride-elect is employed by the Union County Board of

Her fiance is employed as superintendent of housing for the

City of New Brunswick. An April wedding is planned in the Second Baptist Church, Roselle, with a reception at the Coachman Inn. Cranford.

### Betrothal told

York City.

Aries Striping Inc.

A November wedding is planned in Headquarters Plaza Hotel, Morristown.



TRACEY SANTUCCI ROBERT FORCELLA

#### Santucci-Forcella

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Santucci Azalea Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tracey, to Robert Forcella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forcella of Golf Terrace, Union.

The announcement was made on Christmas Eve. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School,

is employed as a paralegal at a

Chatham law firm. · Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a carpenter by Greenwald Carpentry Contractors.

A July 1990 wedding is-planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, and-areception will be held at the



GINA ANN IZZI

### Giordano

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Izzi of Twain Place, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter Company their daughter, Gina Ann, to O Michael Giordano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Giordano of Landsdown Avenue, Union.

The announcement was on Dec. 31. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School,

is employed as a legal secretary in a Union law firm. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is a longshoreman at Port Newark and is employed by General Foods' N

Maxwell House. A September 1990 weedding is anned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the

the federation's public affairs

chairman, announced that the

speakers will be N.J. Sen-

Wynona Lipman, who was gra-

duated from high school at 14

years of age, has a doctorate in

ersity, is a Fullbright Scholar-

ship recipient and was the first

woman and the first black to

obtain a scat in the New Jersey

Senate. Alma Saravia, an attor-

ney, founder of the Women's

Agenda in New Jersey, and who

Department of the Public Advo-

cate, Lois Link of the N.J. Divi-

sion of Highway Safety, who

will discuss the new program,

"55 Alive," promoted by the

The NJSFWC is affiliated

with the General Federation of

Women's Clubs, reportedly the

largest women's professional

volunteer organization in the

world with a membership of 10

million world wide, in more than

Federation and AARP.

40 countries

the liaison director with the

philosophy from Columbia Uni-

### Party, silk flower sale, art auction scheduled

Women's League and to B'nai

Ahm. To receive the award in

will be Marilyn Horn, president,

the program for the next meeting of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research REGM, to be held Monday at 1 p.m. in Congregation Israel: 339

Mountain Ave., Springfield.
Tony Tran of Exotic\_Silk Flowers, Inc. at the Watchung Flea Market on Route 22 will demonstrate the development of arrangements of silk flowers.

Some will be offered for sale. Phyllis Traverman, program chairman, has announced that the program is open to the

Rita Stein of Springfield, REGM president, will conduct the business meeting. The REGM is composed of a

group of 400 women from Union, Essex and Middlesex counties who have raised more than \$1 million for cancer

THE SPRINGFIELD WOMAN'S CLUB, member of the GFWC, will sponsor a card party April I at the Sarah Bailey Recreational Center at 1:30 p.m at the Church Mall Springfield. This is a scholarship fund raising event. Tickets are avail-376-0731. The public is invited to attend.

THE WESTFIELD CHAP-TER of Hadassah and Meira Group of Hadassah will open their 31th annual art show and sale Saturday in Temple Emanu-El. 756 East Broad St., Westfield. The five-day art show will feature a collection of more than 1.000 works of art in oils, watercolors, graphics, charcoals and sculpture. Included will be framed works, unframed portfolio pieces, and sculptures from approximately 75 individual artists and 20 New York and New Jersey galleries,

create "a special, limited edition

graphic, which will be presented awards will be given to Spring-to those contributing \$150 or field's Temple Beth Ahm, more to the show." The Hadassah art show

Brith Women Springfield Chapter, at a Sunday brunch this sale will be open to the public Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday from noon week at 10 a.m.in Temple Beth to 10 p.m. and Wednesday from behalf of the Women's League noon to 6 p.m.

Clubs in the news

and 2 p.m. except for Sunday." and for home-baked cake and organization. coffee until closing. Coordinators of the Hadassah

art show and sale are Evelyn Hollander, Marilyone Ford, Carol Karnovsky, Karen Rose and Ellen Winstsky. It was cannounced that the art

Westfield Chapter's commitment to Hadassah's programs in Israel and in the United States, Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center and Mt. Scopus Hospital; Hadassah Medical Organization: Jewish National Fund: Vocational Education and Youth Rescus projects. The project is achieved by a group of volunteers "whose prime motivation is to help

Hadassah help the needy.' Since its founding in 1912, Hadassah is Israel's medical pacesetter in healing, teaching and research. It was the first to bring modern medical care to Israel, It established Israel's first nurses training, medical and dental schools, public health and social welfare systems and introduced medical equipment and techniques that made possible the first complete center for cancer care.

Additional information about the annual art show and sale can be obtained by contacting Marilynne Ford at 233-6531.

B'NAI B'RITH national community and volunteer service

the award in behalf of her Joseph Tenenbaum, Lud Jaffe and Irv Malkoratsky, members

of the presidium of B'nai B'rith Lodge which is sponsoring the brunch, will make the awards. A joint program with the Men's Club of Temple Beth show and sale serves as the Ahm, the program is open to the primary means of fulfilling public. Reservations must be public. Reservations must be made by calling Maloratsky at

379-9095, it was announced, by Herb Ross, program chairman. Entertainment will be pro-vided by Charles Bernhaut who will feature 90 minutes of Jewish music and comedy highlilghting material by Cohen, Betty Walker, Jackie Mason and Sy Kleinman, Bernhaut appears every Sunday evening on WSOU 89.5 E.M.

THE UNION COUNTY CLUB. National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women,Inc., visited the patients at the Elizabeth Nursing Home, Friday morning. Flower corsages and personal items were given to the patients for Easter. The community project was arranged by Dorothy Clark.

THE FUN AND FRIEND-SHIP of Linden, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, held a recent meeting at the Wilson Park Center with Alice Londino presiding. She read letters for seniors.

A luncheon was held in honor

of St. Patrick's Day catered by on women's issues. Betsy Foster.
Ann Zak and her hostesses, Stel-the federation's public affairs Rezinak, Sid Resch, Lillian Schraegle, Angie Rotko and Julie Raymond, Birthday wishes were extended, and prizes were distributed to Henricita Shimko, Helen Solas and Dorothy

A trip was scheduled to the Trump Plaza Casino, Atlantic City, Tuesday. The bus will Throughout the show, "Le and Pay Miller, president of the leave at 11:45 a.m. Another trip. Petit Cafe," will be open for Springfield Chapter of B'nai was scheduled for April 18 to light luncheons between noon B'rith Women who will receive the Pomona Farms for a luncheon and show, "Gypsy."

> The club meets on the second Tuesday of every month.

THE NEW JERSEY State Federation of Women's Clubs, reportedly the largest women's professional volunteer organization in the state, will hold its annual public affairs luncheon Monday at the Moorings in Point Pleasant, to raise funds for political science scholarships.

The program will concentrate

### Stork club

An 8-pound, 10-ounce son, Kenneth Geoffrey Le Compte, was born Jan. 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to sister, Sara Rachel. Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Le Compte of Union. He joins a brother, Paul Jr., 31/4, and a sister. Kathryn Elizabeth, 22 months

Mrs. Le Compte, the former Pewggy Lynn, Eastmond, is the Pine Brook. Paternal great-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Hunt of Matawan, and the late Mr. Harold E, Eastmond Jr. Her husband is the son of Mr. and. Mrs. Eugene Le Compte of Union. Maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Center, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Harry Woolley of Brooksville, Kiniery Jr. of Linden.

Armus, was born Feb. 1 in St. Janis Reeves of Roselle Park.

wick, to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Armus of Hillsboro. She joins a

Mrs. Armus, the former Patti Margulies of Union and Livingston, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Margulies of Marlboro, her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Armus of Armus of Fairview.

A daughter, Kaitlyn Mar-

A daughter, Molly, Beth Mrs. Kinlery is the former

#### 60th anniversary party is held for Ostartickis Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. bers and friends who came from

Ostarticki of First Avenue, Linden, celebrated their 60th wednecticut and New Jersey. ding anniversary at a Mass Feb. 18 in St. George Byzantine Catholic Church, Linden. It was followed by a party given in their honor by their son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Ann Ostarticki of Flemington and son-in-law and daughter. George and Marge Mitro of Norwalk, Ohio. The party was held in Aliperti's Restaurant,

Approximately -- 50 people

Stork club

was born Dec. 31 in Intercommunity Hospital, Whittier, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Yamashita of Diamond Bar, Calif.

Mrs. Yamashita, the former Dawn Giordano, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guddy of Cranford, formerly of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eiichi Yamashila of Scattle, Wash. Maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Pauline Bartoli of Maplewood, and Icen Mickla of Linden.

A 7-pound, 6-ounce son, maternal great-great-grandmother Kevin Matthew Yamashita- is Mrs. Mary Lick of Maplewood. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Masa Yamashita of Scattle and Mrs. Kiyoko Suc-

necticut and New Jersey.

Mr. Ostarticki of Linden was

married to Anna Gorrie of

Newark Feb. 10, 1929 in St.

George's Church, Newark. The

newlyweds resided in Newark

briefly. In addition to their two

children, they have six grand-

children and one great-

Mr. Ostarticki is retired from

Linde Division of Union Car-

bide Corp. Mrs. Ostarticki is

grandchild.

A 7-pound, 13-ounce son, Peter James Berko, was born Jan. 19 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berko of Linden. He is the couple's first child.

matsu of Tokyo, Japan.

Mrs. Berko is the former Col-

of Kenilworth He joins a brother, Robert Joseph, 4, and a sister, Jennifer Megan, 2. An 8-pound daughter, Bridget Erin Laverty, was born Jan., 26

a brother, Brendan, 3.

A son, Ryan Christopher Byrne, was born Jan. 9 in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and mrs. John Robert Gyrne of Brick, formerly

in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. William Laverty of Union. She joins

Mrs. Laverty, the former Mary Drury, is the daughter of Mr. John Drury of Irvington and the late Mrs. Mary M. Drury. Her the late Mrs. Minnie Laverty.

Social deadline

noon Friday.

The deadline for all church. club, school or social news is

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bernstein of High Point, Springfield, have announced the engagement Barry Eric Safchik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ghiseline of New

The bride-elect, who was grahusband is the son of Mr. Franduated cum laude from the Unicis Lavery of Pennsauken and versity of Massachusetts, is\_ employed by Fox Broadcasting

Her fiance, who also was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, is employed by

> This year, Hadassah has commissioned artist Archie Rand to

one cashmere sweater costs only seams

quality of the cashmere fiber world's largest luxury knitwearinvolved in knitting the garments; and, the country where the garment is made.

Without trying to become art overnight expert on cashmere, those in the know suggest that you look for the label, "Made in Scotland." This will almost guarantee that you are buying a quality cashmere sweater.

If you are interested in knowing more, here are some facts. and a little history: Cashmere comes from Kashmir goats found in certain regions of China, Tibet, Mongolia, and Iran. With the embargo on Iranian goods, most of the world's raw cashmere supply is now coming

Although some of the finest cashmere fiber comes from China, a cashmere sweater made in China is not necessarily the finest garment available. There are different grades of quality in cashmere, not unlike the difference in diamonds or furs, and the price is based on the quality that goes into the garment, As the quality varies, so does the price. For instance, there are three colors of cashmere, white, gray and dark. Dark and gray cashmere is used in dying the black and other dark shades. Dark cashmere is less expensive in the raw fiber stage. White cashmere, the most expensive, is used for pure white cashmere

Although the feel of cashmere is one of its biggest selling points, a too-soft garment can mean that the sweater has been overwashed in manufacture. This can result in the sweater not standing up to normal wear, pilling excessively and, eventu-



427 N. Wood Ave.

There are several reasons: the International, One of the makers, marketing such premier brands as Ballantyne, Barrie, Brsemar, Cashmere & Company and Oscar de la Renta Cashmere, they maintain that quality cashmere sweaters should actually become softer with normal wear. In fact, the natural body

and luster of the garment. If a less expensive or poorer grade of cashmere is used, the price will be less. The amount of work that goes into a sweater will also affect the price.

There are a variety of knits. flat, ribbed, cable stitches, etc. Some-of these are done on electronic knitting machines while others, the more costly, are done on hand looms. This type of work is a specialty for Daw-

> If you are interested in knowing how to tell if an intarsia is duct in an easy-to-use spray hand loomed or machine made, a good rule-of-thumb is to turn the sweater inside out and look motecular weight which can to see how it is finished. An intarsia sweater from Ballantyne, for instance, will look like one complete piece of knitted

tyne brand. Also, if a pattern is 'floaters'.
used in the making of the gar
It is this care to quality in ment, the cost of labor in mak-

ing the sweater increases. At doing a pattern or, the technical means inlaid pattern. If you can imagine an Argyle pattern or a tartan plaid, you can envision how much time and effort it takes to introduce, by hand, each strand of varn to complete the pattern. It can take a skilled knitter up to two full days to complete the back and front of

an all over hand intarsia

workmanship and raw materials Ballantyne the sweaters are between a \$99 and a \$400 cashhand-loomed. This includes mere sweater. With proper care, a quality cashmere sweater can word for it, "intarsia." Intarsia last for years and, in fact, will improve with age, just like a

#### Influence intact Trevor Sorbie's enormous

remained largely within the industry — defining the future direction of hair and passing on his master-craft through educaform, is formulated with a fixative, anionic polymer, of high never build up on the hair. This water soluble, moisture resistant, clear film dries to a medium



### Easter brunch celebration

The first sunrise service in the especially suited for an Easter. United States was thought to be held in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1741 symbolic shape. Tradition claims and continues to this day as "a that each person is served a slice represents the Trinity. At Easter perfect way to begin Easter from each of the three breads. time, each person is served in the three breads.

But whether it follows a sun- The tangy flavor of orange in rise service or begins the day, a the Palm Sunday Sweet Rolls is tasty brunch is a pleasant way to a delicious addition to a spring celebrate Easter morning. A brunch. This recipe is so fast in table set with seasonal spring preparation that it can be easily flowers and an array of baked mixed, kneaded and baked the favorite do-ahead egg casserole, a mixed fruit salad and a variety of flavored butters, tasty jams and hot beverages completes the satisfying menu.

Select attractive breads that can be prepared ahead and fro-zen, if desired. Keep the prepa-ration easy, too, by using Red Star Active Dry Yeast or Quick Rise Yeast — an all-natural yeast that cuts rising time in half. Both will yield excellent

The Trinity Easter Bread is festive with its touches of red Easter brunch to celebrate the cherries and lemon rind. It is

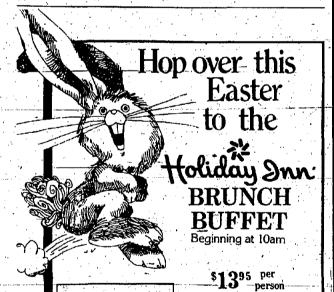
yeast breads marks the morning morning of the brunch and as a special occasion. One's served warm from the oven. What a great welcoming aroma for your guests! For drama at the table, consid-

er Holiday Brunch Cake, flavored with tasty nuts, fruits, coconut and cream cheese Before baking, arrange almond tube pan. You'll love the decorative pattern on the top of the cake. And for a final touch, drizzle with a light, lacy glaze for a little sweetness

This year, why not plan an

SISTERHOOD OF TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION-Cordially invites you to attend an LE ART AUCTION March 25, 1989, Temple Israel. 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. Patrons Preview 4 — 8:00 to 9:00PM Auction — 9:00 PM Patrons - \$20.00 per couple - wine & cheese (reservations deadline 3-19-89)

General Admission - \$5.00 per person (cake & coffee) Art Auction conducted by Marlin Art, Inc. For information call 964-4229 or 687-2120



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Easter Dinner a la carte dining from \$11.95 beginning at 12:30 pm

which, according to tradition,

4 to 4½ cups all-purpose flour 2 packages RED-STAR Active Dry Yeast or Ouick Rise Yeast

oup sugar

cup milk cup butter or margarine

cggs tablespoons grated lemon rind iar (10 oz.) maraschino cherries, well drained and halved,

(about 1 cup)

Best Wishes.

for a

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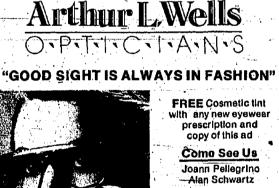
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one-person shows in New Jersey, and has won awards. He is represented in private and corporate collections in the New

The painting is on view along with other works by members of TAWA at the Trenton City Museum now to April 23.

The Museum is at Ellarslie Mansion in Trenton, and the show can be viewed there Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. Information and directions can

Iroupe resumes rehearsals The Unlimited Potential Thea-mission, will meet on Wednes-

"We welcome new members

since we will be starting work on a new production," said Dr. Vera Schwartz, executive director of Very Special Arts New Jersey. "We are seeking actors, dancers, musicians and people interested in working

Surrender to Fantasy

day nights.

Koldorf on display

An acrylic painting by Lawrence Koldorf of Springfield is

being featured in the Trenton City Museum's "Ellarslie Open

VIII," an annual juried exhibition sponsored by the Trenton

Koldor's painting is a portrait in red, yellow and blue, of a young woman, and is titled "I Stand Apart!" He has had-

Artists Workshop Association.

be obtained by calling (609) 989-3632.

York metropolitan area.

ter Co., a theater troupe for

resumed rehearsals for the 1989

season recently at the Campbell

School in Metuchen. The

troupe, which is sponsored by

with funding from the New

Jersey Department of Communi-

Affairs and the Middlesex

County Cultural Heritage Com- backstage."

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is among the music industry's

most activist artists, long dedi-

cated to fostering causes for

peace and human rights around the world.

The integrity is artistic as well

as personal. Classically trained

on piano, Judy Collins counts

among her mentors Dr. Antonija

Brico, the acclaimed orchestra

conductor. So committed was

film, "Antonia; Portrait of the

Woman." The film garnered an

Disc 'n'data

By MILT HAMMER Album, car-pleaser — the beautiful voice of Judy Collins is Makes one 10-inch Bundt heard on "Sanity and Grace," the 22nd album of her remarkable career. The album includes three new Collins originals and two remakes of classic Judy tracks

on Gold Castle Records. - Here is a sound that has carned a permanent place in popular music, through songs like "Both Sides Now," "Amazing Grace," "Send in the. Clowns" and "Suzanne." Not only did Judy's million-selling success establish her prominence among vocalists, her choice of material also helped audiences discover songwriters like Joni Mitchell, Randy Newman and

Leonard-Cohen. Judy Collins' impeccable taste in songs has been a hallmark of her career. When she began recording in 1961 she chose traditional folk material, but soon began exploring the songs of her contemporaries, including Bob Dylan and Tom Paxton. Ever since, the crystal clear-

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lins is currently planning another musical chapter to her already project. impressive and legendary career بعثمر أعامر أعامر أعامر أعامر أعامر أمامر أعامر أعامر أبعمر أمامر **Sweet & Fancy**  Easter baskets filled to the bring with freshly made chocolates Complete line of craft supplies for candy and cake chocolate bunnie ducks, crosses, baskets & eggs in milk, dark, white & peanut Jelly Belly Jelly beans Sweet in Tang Near theatre Conferum 17 NORTH AVE.

brought a compelling voice to theater has led Collins to make many songs of conscience. She popular recordings of music

Judy to focusing attention on the Houghton Mifflin, Her-first

overlooked artistry of Brico that album for Gold Castle, also

she made the award-winning called "Trust Your Heart." con-

Oscar nomination and a spot on Judy delivers a new album of

Time magazine's top-ten list, a contemporary music that is des-

rare feat for a documentary. Col- tined to add another powerful

popular recordings of music from "Marat/Sade" and from the

songbooks of Brel, Brecht and

"Sanity and Grace" is one of

Judy's most appealing albums.

The timeless quality of her

sound comes through clearly.

revealing again why she attracts such a loyal following. As a sin-

ger, composer and storyteller,

Judy Collins has forged a dis

tinctive identity, expressed in

many ways. Last year she pub-

lished her best-selling autobio-

graphy, "Trust Your Heart," by

tinues to sell well throughout the

world. With "Sanity and Grace,"

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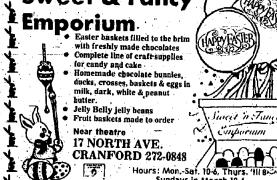
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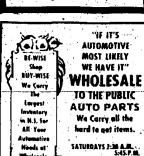
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In large mixer bowl, combine invert onto rack. Cool 1 minute: 11/2 cups flour, yeast, sugar and salt: mix welf. In saucepan, heat water, milk and butter until very warm (120-130 degrees; butter er; turn right side up. Place on rack. Spread remaining Filling does not need to melt). Add to and Frosting on rolls. Serve flour mixture. Add eggs. Blend warm. Makes 14 rolls. at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in lemon Z rind, cherries and enough tive touch. remaining flour to make a firm

HOLIDAY BRUNCH CAKE This beautiful brunch cake has, a "jeweled" look.

Dry Yeast or Quick-Rise Yeast % cup sugar

Celebrate Easter with an exceptional brunch outer edge, 4 in center). Cover: let rise in warm place until dou-ble, about 30 minutes (15 minutes for Quick-Rise Yeast). Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25. minutes until golden brown. Cover pan with wax paper; remove pan. Let rolls stand about 3 minutes for filling to "set," Cover rolls with wax pap-

(Continued from Page 7)

l cup sifted powdered sugar

dough. Knead on floured surface

until smooth and clastic, 5 to 8

minutes. Place in greased bowl,

turning to grease top. Cover; let

rise in warm place until light

minutes for Quick-Rise).

and doubled, about I hour (30

Punch down dough. Divide

into 3 parts. Shape each third into a smooth ball. On greased

large cookie sheet, place 3 balls

together in shape of a cloverleaf.

Cover: let rise until double.

about 45 minutes (25 minutes

for Quick-Rise). Bake at 375

degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. If

Remove from cookie sheet; cool.

Drizzle with powdered sugar.

Glaze and garnish with chopped

Makes one large coffee bread.

ROLLS

orange rolls warm from the oven

for breakfast or brunch. The same powdered sugar-orange

mixture is used for the filling

package-RED STAR Active

Dry Yeast or Quick-Rise Yeast

to 214 cups all-purpose flour

2 tablespoons butter or margar-

and the frosting.

% cup warm water

2 tablespoons sugar

Filling and Frosting:

1 cup powdered sugar

I teaspoon orange rind

4 teaspoons orange juice Oven 400 degrees.

Knead on floured surface for

ightly. Pinch edge to scal. Cut

into 14 slices. Place in greased

9-inch layer cake pan (10 around

inc. softened

l egg

softened

teaspoon salt

Serve these quick-to-make

nuts and cherries, if desired.

.too dark, cover loosely with foil last 5 to 10 minutes of baking.

1-2 tablespoons hot water

Oven 375 degrees.

teaspoon softened butter or

Glaze (optional):

8 margarine

Tip: Sliced almonds may besprinkled over the top for a fes-

4 to 4½ cups all-purpose flour 2 packages RED STAR Active

l teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon ground ginger

1 tablespoon grated orange rind cheese. Blend at low speed until % cup milk И water 1 cup butter or 4 eggs

1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, a stiff batter. softened 'A cup currants cup chopped candied mixed fruit

moistened; beat 3 minutes at

medium speed. By hand, gradu-

ally stir in fruit, coconut and

enough remaining flour to make

Arrange almond slices on bot-

tom of well-greased and floured

12-cup Bundt pan. Spoon batter

into pan. Cover; let rise in warm

place until double, about 11/2

hours (45 minutes for Quick-

Rise Yeast). Bake at 375 degrees

for 35 to 40 minutes until golden

brown. Cool 15 minutes in pan;

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first annual craft fair scheduled

May 20. The fair will be held

from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the

church, 724 Park Ave., Plainfield.

ingredients; blend until smooth,

14 cup chopped candied cherries cup flaked coconut 1/2 cup sliced almonds

Orange Glaze: 1 cup powdered sugar I teaspoon grated orange rind ¼ teaspoon vanilla 5 to 6 teaspoons orange juice

Oven 375 degrees. In large mixer bowl, combine 1% cups flour, yeast, sugar, salt, ginger and orange rind; mix well. In saucepan, heat milk, water and butter until very warm (120-130 degrees; butter does not need to melt). Add to flour mixture. Add eggs and cream

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Reason \*3 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, Our Elegant Easter Feast In large bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water (110-115 degrees); let stand 5 minutes. Add 1 cup flour, sugar, butter, salt and egg; stir until smooth. Gradually stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough minute. Cover; let rest 15 Prepare Filling and Frosting: Blend all Filling ingredients until On lightly floured surface, roll or pat dough to a 14-by-7-inch rectangle. Spread half of Filling and Frosting over dough. Starting with longer side, roll up

with a visit to The Newarker. On Saturday night, March 25, we're offering an Easter menu of delicacies like Oysters Rockefeller. Baby Rack of Lamb with Minted Spinach Souffle, and Easter Eggs filled with Mandarin Mousse. You'll also love the lavish Easter Sunday brunch being offered by our neighbor, the Garden State

estaurant. So come celebrate this Easte vith us. You'll be happy you nade the trip. For information rall (201) 351-3900.

THE OTHER

US 1 S. 9 SOL THEOCAL

Make this Easter extra special

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$10.00. (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Crange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, Formore information call 763-9411.

Pushcart 'Sampler' is launched
Pushcart Players, New children in their schools and All Pushcart product

Jersey's professional theater company for young audiences, has launched its 1989 season with an all new presentation of the Pushcart classic, "American

Developed specifically for young and family audiences, 'American Sampler" is a "colorfull collection of people, places, music and events from our American past. Fully mounted, costumed and orchestrated, the production offers young viewers the pizzazz of Broadway along with an outstanding means of sceing history come to life."

Based in Verona and celebrating its 15th season of performances for young audiences, Pushcart Players travels through-

out the Eastern Scaboard to

bring professional theater to

local theaters.

In addition to "American Sampler," Pushcart has intro-

duced mini-programs which also address curriculum-related or values-clarification issues. Currently available are "The Lightest Baggage Of All" a collection of folk tales presented in

story theater form, designed to support the literacy movement while introducing customs and cultures of other lands; and "Singing and Signing," a presentation which uses spoken and sign\_language to convey its theme. Both programs feature characters who have some "ordinary and not-so-ordinary experiences, involving audiences with people who may be like themselves, different or, most

likely, a little bit of both."

accompanied by study guides and materials. Funding from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, BOCES. Hoffman-La Roche Inc. and others partially subsid-

izes in-school performances in

Further information can be obtained by writing to "Push-cart," 197 Bloomfield Ave., Verona, 07044; or by calling 857-1115.

#### Cheese as entree

the tri-state area.

Do as some of the poshest restaurants around do: serve a cheese course after the entree as an elegant interlude before dessert or as dessert itself

Benefit set

A "Thank God, It's Friday" jazz concert will be held March 31 at 8 p.m. at the Congregational Churchof Westfield, 125 Elmer St., to benefit Spaulding For Children, the free adoption agency. Featured -will-be Chuck Slate's Traditional Jazz Band.

Spaulding For Children has "found permanent adoptive homes for more than 825 special-needs children. It had its beginnings in Westfield 18 years ago and now has offices in Haddonfield and a Black Family Recruitment office in East

Additional information can be obtained by calling



### Hunan Spring Elegant Oriental dining

By SUZETTE STALKER visit to Hunan Spring Chinese testaurant at 288 Morris Ave. in Springfield is an experience of Oriental

elegance, cuisine and hospitality at its very best. Its top-quality atmosphere and service is complemented by a superb, modestly priced menu and expert man-

agement which always puts the customer first. This restaurant truly exempli fies the Chinese tradition of "cooking as an art." Hunan Spring features authentic Hunan, Szechuan, Mandarin and Can-

tonese entrees, all prepared with fresh ingredients under the watchful eye of owners James and Ping-Wen, who have studied cooking in Taiwan and elsewhere. All Hunan Spring specials are made

to have their own unique taste, using different sauces and spices - so that no two dishes are alike. My choice was the Jumbo Coconut

Shrimp with Curry Sauce, a genuine scafood lover's delight served with white rice and topped with fresh

I also tried a number of tasty appe-

tizers, including the Bar-B-Q Ribs, for which the restaurant is well-known, and the highly satisfying Sea Food Go Ba Soup, made with shrimp, lobster meat, scallops and vegetables in a delicious

The main dining area, softly lighted, with hanging plants and genuine Chin--late and inviting. Hunan Spring also offers a banquet room which can accommodate up to 40 people - ideal bridal showers, birthday celebra-

Hunan Spring will cater these events in any cuisine style. The restaurant also provides dishes for vegetarians or those n any special diets. Take-out service from the restaurant is also available. alcoholic beverages are served at restaurant, so customers are asked

The restaurant is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 11 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. All major credit cards are accepted. Reservations are preferred for parties over

tions, office parties or other occasions

to bring their own liquor.

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Centennial celebration due

Programs and trips, Victorian Ryman's watercolor workshop. in theme, are planned this series and continue with a spring by the Reeves-Reed Arboretum as part of its centennial celebration. The programs tures on dealing with the gypsy reflect the period when the moth's return and planning a Arboretum's Wisner House was low-maintenance garden for the built in 1889.

Two highlights are a weekend trip to Victorian Cape May and a day of "Victorian England" in Manhattan. Workshops will be offered on Victorian topiary design and Victorian pressed flowers. A program on the Victorian garden includes an illustrated history and a demonstration of Victorian floral

arrangements.

Arboretum spring programs 273-8787 or visit the Arboreofficially begin with Jewel tum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit.

offered on the schedule. Early registration is recommended to meet this month's deadlines for April events. Members receive discounts on all offerings. For a programs brochure and

summer home, "Litchfield in the

Spring" and "The Gardens of Montclair" conclude the trips

keep their commitment to care

the Division on Aging, Union

County Department of Human

Services, to maintain public

awareness of the services avail-

Vintage Views is produced by

for loved ones at home."

able to senior residents.

'Vintage Views' deals with seniors

"Vintage Views," Union "Respite care services reduce County's cable television prog- caregiver stress and help them ram for seniors, will feature the Statewide Respite Care Program this month which gives caregivers a break from the daily responsibility of caring for an elderly or disabled person, according to Jeffrey Maccarelli, Union County Freeholder, vice chairman and liaison to the

Council on Aging. "Caregivers need respite care to be able to do regular chores. such as shop, receive medical attention or deal with an emergency," Maccarelli said.

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Videotape

Four eyewitnesses ecounted the events of Kristalinacht on a videotape that is available through the Kean College of New Jersey Holocaust Resource Center, HRC, and the Kean College Instructional esource Center, Union.

Dr. Bernard Weinstein

director of the HRC Ora Testimonies Project, moderated the discussion by the four New Jersey residents for a cable Television Network of New Jersey cablecast which was televised. Weinstein, who also is a professor of English, said the eyewitnesses were very young in 1938. He plans to moderate another discussion with them about the course of their lives afte. Kristallnacht,

The eyewitnesses are Lucie Jacobson, Margot Jeremias, Bernard Arend and Walter Nachtigall.

Easter is really hopping now. Just call or visit us today to send the

> FTD Burny Basket'\* Bouquet. Easter Sunday is March 26, FTD®; Flowers...the feeling



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bound students in making deci-

sions about how to achieve and

The Howard, by far the lead-ing provider of government inteed Student Loans in New Jersey, also introduced its Howard Educational Loan Product, designed to fill educational financing needs not being met by other student loan services. Loans of up to \$12,000 are available not only to college students, but to the families of yound people pursuing studies at high schools and preparatory schools where students pay tuition and other costs. The loans are not guaranteed or subsidized by the government and, as with

keeping for attorneys and real

estate brokers, and begin to

market annuities through its

insurance subsidiaries, "Interest

in annuities was revived in a

bid way just last year," said Donald F. McCormick, the com-

enjoy tax deferred advantages.

Typically, taxes on annuity

carnings are deferred until

retirement, when the income

and therefore the tax obligations

of individuals are usually

of corporate customers up-to-

date on economic trends and

developments, the Howard spon-

sored a major economic forum

for individual investors and bus-

iness firms. Featured at these

events were speakers such as

noted economist and Fed-

watcher David M. Jones, and

Monte J. Gordon, vicepresident

and director of research for the

and conducted special seminars

To keep its growing number

Howard will not only continue Escrow Account service

to host 'special events to help banking industry leader and cus- we serve."

diligently pursue our role as a customers, and the communities



**Before you** your son or daughter to college, can you pass this test?

### Tax tips for low income

Low-income taxpayers may be eligible to take a special tax credit on their federal income tax returns, which could result in a larger refund, the Newark District Office of Internal Revenue Service

The "earned income credit" is available to those whose income for 1988 was less than \$18,576 who had a child living in their

Taxpayers entitled to the carned income credit can subtract i from the tax owed. If the credit is larger than the tax, the difference will be refunded. Even those who did not have tax withheld from their pay or are not required to file a return should file to get a refund. The credit can be as much as \$874,

SALES/OPPORTUNITY

### **INVESTMENT BANKING**

We offer an opportunity for entry level into the financial/investment world. We will train selected applicants who are either college graduates or have sultable backgrounds. While we may not be the giants of Wall Street, we have the Street right here in Springfield. N.J. If interested and believe you have the desire, capabilities to earn, to succeed and to enjoy substantial income, please send us your resume for our prompt con-



UL, Box 599, Springfield, N.J. 07081

True or False? 1. There's plenty of scholarship

money just sitting out there waiting to be awarded. 2. The college your son or daughter attends has no bearing on his or her starting job

. Getting poor grades in just one class can hurl your child's chances of getting into the

4. If your household income exceeds \$30,000, you can forget about receiving any financial aid. 5. If you've had assets placed into your son's or daughter's name,

you're likely not to receive any b. A specialist has no advantage over you or your accountant in preparing your child's financial

Answers: 1 True. 2. False. 3. False. 4. False. 5. False. 6. False. Scoring: One to three correct answers: you're in desperate need of help from The College Store: Four or five correct answers: you child's future is still at this without help from the College Store, Skr corlect answers: you've already talked Introducing The College Store." All the answers you need to pursue a higher education.

How'd you do?

If the answer's "not very well," you're not alone. Sending. your son or daughter off to college is slightly more compleated today than in the past. All right, a lot more compli-

That's why The Howard Savings Bank has opened The College Store. It's the one place parents and students can go for answers to all their questions about college admis sions and financial aid. With help that's complete, compre

of choosing the right college, to all the choices your kids will face after receiving their diploma.

Comprehensive in our areas of expertise, and the depth

of our exclusive, one-to-one counseling services, including Career Planning, College Selection, Scholalship Search Needs Analysis, Financial Strategies, and Financial Aid Forms assistance.

technology, expert financial advice, and the vast support algher education for more than 25 years, providing Guaronleed Student Loans to students in all chosen academic

The College Store. It's the one place where you and your amily can get all the help it needs in making a decision. that may very well influence the rest of your live For more information or a personal appointment, call



### Harmonia continues strong performance

Harmonia Savings Bank continued its tradition of excellence, registering a strong financial performance in 1988, according to Walter D. Tombs, CEO and Chairman of the Board of the Elizabeth-based thrift. "Net income exceeded \$4.5 million for 1988," said

As of Dec. 31, 1988, Harmonia's total assets reached \$619,345,000, the greatest in the bank's 137 year history. "Our asset quality remains at the highest level and is above the overall thrift industry," said Tombs.

Surplus and reserves rose to a newhigh of \$43,648,000 with a surplus to assets ratio in excess of 7%. This net worth ratio exceeds the industry

During 1988, Harmonia opened a new branch office in Clark, the bank's ninth branch in Union County. In addition, Harmonia purchased the Howell Branch of the Mutual Aid Savings & Load Association on Oct. 1, an acquisition that enabled the bank to expand its deposit base in Howell to almost \$20 nillion and gave them a full service facility. Harmonia's Old Bridge Office was relocated to a new, more spacious

Last year saw the introduction of two

Savings Bank: a Financial Services Department, created to enable Harmonia to offer products such as tax deferred fixed and variable annuities and mutual funds to its customers, and a new plan called 55-Plus Gold Star Extras. This plan offers to customers 55 and over free services and products; such as money orders, American Express Traveler's Cheques, free checking with no minimum balance, higher C.D. rates and more. Since the inception of the 55-Plus program, Harmonia has opened over \$55 million in Gold Star certificate accounts

Harmonia Savings Bank first opened for business in 1851 and currently has 22 branches throughout central and southern New Jersey. Harmonia, one of New Jersey's strongest savings banks, is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

"We thank our loval depositors and friends for their support in 1988," said Tombs, "and we look forward to the challenges and opportunities of the new year with continued optimism for growth and prosperity in 1989. As always, we pledge to continue to serve our customer's financial needs in a pru-

### Excellent customer service a key to bank's success

"Providing excellent customer service is always an important part of the way we do business, and 1988 was an especially innovative and productive 'Customer Service Year' at the Howard Savings Bank," said Donald F. McCormick, chairman and chief executive officer of the \$4.9 billion Livingston-based financial service company.

We introduced new products, established important new programs for college-bound students, opened three new branches and relocated another to a ow building, installed an advanced electronic banking system to increase branch efficiency, and conducted informative forums and seminars ... all to

better serve our growing number of retail and corporate customers through-out the state," McCormick reported. The Howard has a network of 73

One of the new products introduced by the Howard in 1988 is its Insured Performance Fund, guaranteed to carn .25 percent over Donoghue's Money Fund Average Seven-Day Simple Aver age Yield on balances between \$25,000 and \$49,999, and a full .35 percent over Donoghue on balances of \$50,000 or more. The Fund, McCormick noted, has no withdrawal penalties, no fixed terms, and deposits are isured to \$100,000 by

Also new to the product line is residential mortgage program called PAL, short for Prior Approved Loan. With PAL, McCormick explained, "buyers can go shopping for homes with firm commitments for bank financing up to a specified amount and under speci-

### Lehigh most secure bank

Lehigh Savings Bank-located at 952 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, has been named the most secure bank in New Jersey according to a government study, says Gary Restivo, president. "We were nber one out of the 137 New Jersey. ESLIC-insured thrifts in our net worth ratio compilation. Basically, it means we are a very strong institution. Nationally," says Restivo, "we were ranked 58."

One year old Lehigh Savings has recently announced plans to open a branch office, which will be convenienty located at Five Points in Union between Tucker Avenue and Galloping Hill Road. Projected opening is summer

- Restivo has been a resident of Union for 10 years with his wife, Brenda, and machine located in the front lobby.

the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, and first vice president of the Boys and Girls Club of Union and on the board of trustees. He has served 22 years with the United States Air Force Reserves. Restive is a candidate in the April 4 Union Board of Education elections.

Lehigh Savings Bank offers a full range of banking services which include business as well as personal checking. C.D.s. Money Market Accounts, personal loans, first mortgages, second mortgages, equity loans, and auto loans are just a few of the programs available at Lehigh. Lehigh provides 24 hour access to funds with MAC, an automatic teller

## HARMONIA'S

**HOME EQUITY** LINE OF CREDIT IS THE BEST

No Fees **No Points Quick Approval** 5% Lifetime Cap

Reserve Up to \$100.000

If you own your home, you may qualify for a secured personal line of credit up to \$100,000 at Harmonia. Once approved, your Home Equity Line of Credit will give you instant access to cash whenever you need it, simply by writing a check

If you already have a home equity line of credit, take advantage of Harmonia's better deal and pay off your existing line.

The interest rate is variable, based upon the prime interest rate plus 1%, and is subject to change monthly. However, there is a 5% lifetime cap over the prevailing rate in effect at the time the loan is closed.

This offer is being made for a limited time only and may be withdrawn without notice. For complete details stop at the office nearest you or call the Consumer Loan Department at 201: 241-8400.

Founded 1851.

**HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK** Home Office: 1 Union Square, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207

Phone: (201) 289-0800

Administrative Office: 1700 Galloping Hill Road. Kenilworth - 241-8400

onal Offices in Aberdeen, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Colonia, Cranford, Elizabeth, Neptune, Old Bridge, Piscataway, Roselle, Scotch Plains, Toms River and Union Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Banks will lend the difference between a house's current value and the amount still owed on as 25 percent in states like New the mortgage. If a home appraises for \$100,000 and the mortgage balance is \$40,000, that means there is \$60,000 in equity. Most local banks will lend 70-to-80 percent of that.

can result in losing the farm.

Most banks offer a fairly lowrate, according to 100 Highest Yields, a consumer newsletter based in North Palm Beach, Fla. Most credit lines have rates set 2 to 3 percentage points above the prime rate, which was 10 percent on Sept. 30. That same day, the average rate on an unsecured personal loan was 16.39 percent.

Because the home equity-rate is often tied to the prime rate, it could rise so high that borrowing costs go through the roof. With the prime rate climbing 1.5 percentage points this summuch as \$600 on an annual

The only protection available against high interest rates is that federal rules now require local banks to cap the rate. However, that maximum can be as high

The tax advantage to an equity line is that all interest paid can be deducted because the loan is made against the home. With a personal loan, 40 perand 20 percent in 1989 can be written off.

A home equity line of credit makes sense if it is for a specific need such as home improvement or a child's education, 100 Highest Yields says. Getting the line is much like getting a mortgage, requiring an applica-tion, having the home appraised and going through a closing.

be used by writing a check or making a withdrawal in person. Once the cash is withdrawn, and a J.D. from Tulane Univer- Bar Association, and provides

United Jersey Bank has sity, School of Law in 1979.

Then, the equity reserve can

required for a credit card balance For example, a bank might require a 2 percent payment of the outstanding balance, with a \$50 minimum. That's

wind up costing you twice what

Even if the home equity line is not used, the homeowner may be charged an annual fee. The bank may also impose a non-

member of the New Jersel

on both their Long Term Plan-

equity lines of credit may be and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 100 Highest Yields, Dept. 105, P.O. Box 088888, N.

### Bank names 2 vice presidents

recently named two new vice presidents in the legal department. Maria E. Rakos and H. Robert Tillman have been promoted to vice president and assis- UJB in 1986 as an assistant tant corporate counsel. They are responsible for advising all levels of management regarding legal issues in lending areas and

Rakos was a compliance officer Commercial Bancshares, Inc., which merged with UJB in 1986. Before that, she was an assistant counsel for City Federal Savings and Loan. Rakos earned a B.S. from Fairleigh Dickinson University in 1976 also a member of the American

legal County Volunteer Lawyers United Jersey-Banks is a Jersey Bar Association and the

\$10.9 billion financial organiza-American Bar Association. tion with nearly 250 offices in -- H. - Robert - Tillman -- joined nsylvania. Its common stock is counsel. Previous to that, he was an associate for Weinberg traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol and McCormick of Haddonfield and Harmoch Weisman of Rosebank operations, respectively. land. Mr. Tillman received a Before joining UJB in 1987, B.A. in 1981 from Boston Uni-Tax brochure versity and a J.D. from Cornell The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants has Law School in 1984. He is a

released a brochure highlighting State Bar Association. He serves major aspects of 1988 tax laws. ning Committee and Minorities in Profession committee. He is CPAs represents 11,200 members in public accounting, industry, government, academic and

### for savings deposits Question: How safe is your money

Insurance best guard

when you deposit it at a bank or thrift? If it has FDIC or FSLIC insurance, you've got the best protection available.

And the coverage is the same whether the institution is across the street or across the nation, says -100 Highest. Yields, a consumer newsletter based in N. Palm Beach, Fla.

Federal deposit insurance covers an individual to \$100,000 in his or her name at each chartered institution. The insurance is by name, not by account. The exception: Individual Retirement Accounts are separately insured from regular bank accounts.

Congress created the FDIC and FSLIC in the 1930s, after the Great "Depression closed banks and wiped out people's savings. Since that time, no one has ever lost a penny of insured funds at a federally insured institution.

The coverage applies to every depositor, no matter where that person lives.
Thus, a growing number of Americans
have opened accounts at out-of-town institutions, 100 Highest Yields says. Investors can earn 1 to 3 percentage points more on their funds. That translates into \$10 to \$30 per year in added interest for every \$1,000 invested.

According to a September 100 High-

Symbol of

personal service.

Inter Community has always been an

innovator in personal banking services...and

that tradition continues, with new products and

services to make your personal and business

financial life easier. Visit us soon and discover

the difference people who care can make.

est Yields survey, account holders could earn a yield of 8.06 percent on \$2,500 deposit at Blackstone Bank & Trust. Boston. They could also get 9.14 per-cent on \$500 deposited at Vista Sayings, Odessa, Texas, and 9.42 percent on \$1,000 at Vista Federal Savings Bank, Reston, Va. The risk? No greater than at a bank in their own town.

100 Highest Yields tracks highyielding institutions every week, reporting the top returns on Money Market Accounts and certificates of deposit. A subscription is \$89 per year, or \$29 for an eight-week trial. For additional information, write: Dept. 104, P.O. Box 088888, N. Palm Beach, Fla. 33408.

Should a bank or thrift fail, depositors don't have to go to the bank to get their money. If regulators close an institution, the FDIC or FSLIC will return funds to depositors, usually within 10 business days.

Bank customers receive claim forms to fill out. Once processed, a check is mailed for principal and interest to date

More often, regulators merge the failed outfit into a healthier, existing institution. In that case, the depositor usually continues to earn the same rate on the account. The only difference is that the new bank or thrift is paying the interest.

MAIN OFFICE: 52 Millburn Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081 \* (201) 467-8800.
MILLBURN OFFICE: 134 Millburn Ave., Millburn, NJ 07041
INDEN OFFICE: 1638 St. Grorge Ave., Linden, NJ 07036
WHIPPANY OFFICE: 54 Whippany Rd., Whippany, NJ 07981
UNION OFFICE: 166a Professional Park, 2333 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083

1883

1988

### For Over 100 Years Your Center of Security, Safety and Service

Union County Savings Bank's statement reflects new highs in assets, deposits and dividend payments with a surplus and reserve position that is among the best in the nation. Our officers, managers and staff are proud of our 105-year heritage of serving the community with banking totally tailored to each individual's needs. Our four convenient offices offer Carefree Checking and Highest Interest-Savings - all with an emphasis on strong personal customer relationships

We wish to thank our many loyal friends and neighbors for their valued support and confidence and for being members of our proud, family and for helping us to grow.

#### Statement of Condition-

December 31, 1988

	ASSETS	
	Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 5,502,53879
	U.S. Government Securities	40,403,094.27
	Other Bonds	130,741,885 03
	Stock	9,763,737.44
	Real Estate Mortgage Loans	82,278,215,60
	Collateral Loans	2,324,026 73
	Other Loans	12,500,000 00
	Furniture and Fixtures	214,684.10
	Banking Premises	2,017,41874
- 1	Interest Accrued on Investments	5,059,147.50
٠.	Other Assets	122,376.82

#### LIABILITIES

\$249,921,5013
1,883,988.0
527,969 9
2.433,678.6
36,159,787.0
\$290,027,125 1

DONALD C. SIMS	President-Treasurer
ROBERT BIERWIRTH	Vice-President
GLORIA A. KACZMARCZYI	
BICHARD JARVAIS	Asst. Vice-Prtisident
ROBERT T. CRUISE	Asst. Vice-President
KATHLEEN H. DOYLE	Asst Vice-President
RICHARD SHELDON	Assistant Treasurer
JONATHAN L SCHNEIDER	R Assistant Treasurer
-THOMAS CONNELLY	Assistant Treasurer.
ANNE T. DONEGAN	: Assistant Secretary
BEVERLY GRONGZEWSKI	Assistant Secretary
Counsel GARL R	FENSTEMAKER
and the second second	

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#### UNION COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Main Office: 320 North Broad St., Elizabeth, NJ 354-4600 642 Chestnut St., Union, NJ 964-6060 61 Broad St., Elizabeth, NJ 354-4600 201 North Avenue West, Cranford, NJ 272-1660

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

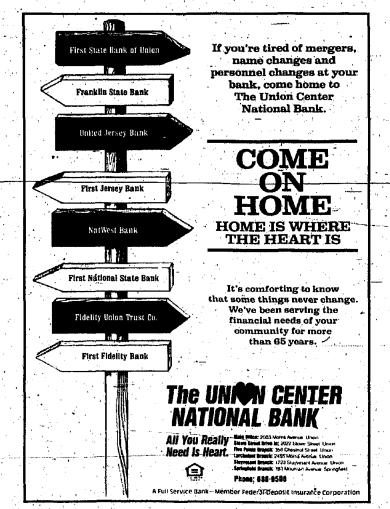
Equal Housing Condair

Inter

**Community** 

**Lehigh Savings Bank** IS RATED #1 **IN NEW JERSEY** "Bank With Peace Of Mind" being around 1 or 2 percent of assets.

The net worth ratio compilation for the state's 137 FSLIC-insured thrifts is headed by the one-year-old Lehigh vings Bank of Union, which has a positive GAAP net worth ratio of 15.50 percent of assets. New thrifts com old lov —As Appeared In The Sunday Star Ledger, February 26, 1989. LEHIGH SAVINGS BANK 952 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union • 686-6655 Across From Jahn's Restaurant FREE PARKING On Our Own Lot At The Rear Of The Bank **OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK!** Monday thru Thursday 9:00 to 3:30, Friday Evening till 7:00, Saturday 9:00 to 12:00



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You must be careful this week to keep your business life and your home life separate. If you've had an argument at home, leave it there. Avoid insisting on getting your own way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your mind seems to be wandering at work this week and co-workers are resentful.

Ty to get yourself motivated again to avoid any unpleasnt situations with bigwigs.

1 Turnin or. . .

Kingsley
O 4 Dispatch boat
P 9 Galileo, e.g.
113 Composer Brian
N 14 Within the law
O 15 Life-threatening

on 16 Start of a quote

19 Source of the quate, with "The"

20 Trigger tidbit 21 Broke bread 23 Namesakes of

a Gabor

24 Highhanded 27 "— a Rose": 1925 song

28 Electrical unit

29 Window decor

31 Rest. at sea

33 More of the

the quoted

45 Mattie, Felipe i

Jesus of baseball 46 Wall St. unit

48 Strict fiddler

55 Put on cloud nin

58 Extend a

DOWN

47 Crew

36 Rasps

rags-to-riches

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You've been working really hard lately, so go ahead and treat yourself to that dreamed-of extravagance. Someone you'd like to get close to won't be very

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your penchant for helping others sometimes results in meddling, so try to be sensitive to this. You'd be best off just keeping your opinions to yourself for now.

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Balloon Lana

Balloon Decorating
Custom Sculpture

Catering

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Custom Sculptures
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Gazeba • Roinbows • Stars
and much more

to be learned the hard way.

LIBRA-(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You will be surprised at the apparent lack of support from your family concerning your career change plan. However, be prepared to stick to your decision, because sometimes it's not necessarily wires to rick what's "asfe." CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Others have been finding your behavior overbearing of late, Although you may feel that you know better, it's wise to lay off right now and stop exerting sowise to pick what's "sale."

Wedding Directory

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Someone will find yourself unsure of your mate this week, but don't press the issue. You're likely to get into a fight, so try io ride this rough period out stoically. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. in your family is causing you worry by spending too much money. However, avoid the temptation to offer a loan. This is one lesson that's going to have SAGITTAKIUS. (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You feel somewhat ignored and taken for granted this week, but don't brood about it. Others are just too busy gearing up for spring activities to be sensitive to your needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

money you were counting on it not forthcoming, so you'd be wise to rethink your budget for the coming months. Bear in mind that you're going to have to trim expenses. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Don't

This won't be your week for having things go just the way you like. As a result, you might be somewhat short-tempered, so make an effort to lie low

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) The

let that person who's disagreeing with you get on your nerves. Instead, take a different approach and listen to the

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

45 From - Z (the 35 Tale-teller

works) 47 Stient 48 Irish or Mulligan 40 Jackson of agcy. "Little — Echo" 50 Spasm 51 Rubber tree stage and screen 8 Lazy 9 Mine access 1 Nortnern 52 Fabray to friends 10 — passim 11 Bermuda or 53 Sault. — Marie 42 Variegated ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

12 Itchy 17 DDE's opponen 22 Fictional Jane 26 Used a ladle -": 1921 song 31 Some other tim

33 Mite

SPRINGFIELD EYE SURGERY AND LASER CENTER

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DATE. DAY.. EVENT. PLACE. PRICE ORGANIZATION.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 763-9411

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Val ley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411

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(1) AUTOMOTIVE

4-INSTRUCTIONS 5-SERVICES OFFERED

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Union

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6-MISCELLANEOUS
7-PETS
8-BUSINESS-OPPORTUNITIES 9-RENTAL 10-REAL ESTATE

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1985 BMW 318 l, 4 door, 40,000 milds, metallic black, assume lease. \$250/month, 15 months remaining. Call 763-8194. Leave message. 1987 BRONCO 2, 4x4, silver/ blue, ps/ pb, Int: wipers, am/ fm radio, 22,600 miles. Must sell, \$9500. 761-4698, 382-7483. AUTO FOR SALE

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1985 Oldsmobile Rogency
1985 Buick Estate-Wagon, 9 passe
1985 Buick Collection Edition
1985 Dodge Aires
1985 Buick Collection Edition
. ----

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1981 Goupe DeVille
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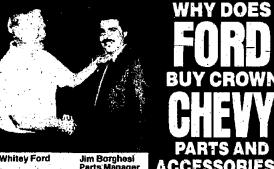
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parking lot, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union. Sunday, April 30th. Bhai Brith. \$15. Dealers, 686-7903.

CRAFT FAIR/ flea market. Saturday, April 22. 10AM-4PM. Tables \$15.00 each. Immacualte Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood. Reservations 762-1062/ 762-4249.

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Irvington/Maplewood/Union Border Saturday/Sunday 10:30AM-5:30PN CELEBRATING ALL MONTH 10% - 40% SAVINGS k armoires, dressers, chest China cabinet, walnut be ers, China cabinet, walnut bedroom diningrooms, assorted maliogar pleces. Glass, clocks/lamps, paining superb bric-a-brac. Lots, lots more. ANNVERSARY SPECIALS.

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Hurry in, Looking to buy furnishings, rug
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APARTMENT SALE: Assorted furniture dothing & furnishings. Call 374-9278 before 10am or after 5:30pm. BUTCHER BLOCK Table 42x59 plus 4 chairs \$200. Dark walnut diningroom 48x46 plus 2 leats, 6 captain and mate chairs \$500. 1988. 36inch almond color

COLOR TV, 24°, Zenith, early Americal console, worth \$800 asking \$250. Please call 687-3413, 9AM-9PM.

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ESTATE SALE. 1330 Stuyvosant Avenue. Union. Thursday-Saturday, March 23-25. 10AM-6PM. Antiques, used Furniure, porcelan, Art glass, Bronzbs Lamps, Paintings, Clocks, Sterling, ostate Jewolly, Rolek, Much more Bargains. UNION, GALLERIES, 964-1440.

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Saturday, Sunday, April 1st and 2nd 9 AM - 9 PM

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checks. No early birds. LIQUOR LICENSE (Broad C) for town of Union. Must Sell. Call Dick. 824-3105. LIQUOR LICENSE (Broad C) for town of Irvington, Must Sell, Call Dick, 824-3105. I IVINGROOM FURNITURE, Italian Pr vincial, couch, yellow and white volvet, \$450; Oueen Ann chair, yellow floral, \$200; occassional chair, yellow floral, \$150; sot of endbale etargeres, dark walnut, \$300; lady's dosk, antique white with chair, \$300. Call 381-1076.

LIVINGROOM SET, Like now, Traditional Couch, 2 Fireside Chairs/Ottoman, 9x12 Custom Rug/Iringe, Total 5 pioces \$800.00, Storeo, \$35:00, 687-3329. LIVING R JOM furniture, wrought iron porch furni are, 2 cribs with chest, sowing machine, pool table, miscellaneous household items. Call 762-4339.

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oom garden apartmont with garage. Air, nundry, carpeting. \$595 Includes heat ot water. No lee. 374-8252,

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IRVINGTON. 5 room apartment. 1% baths. Professionals preferred. One car parking, \$900. Heat included. CALL 371-5598.

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(9) RENTAL

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ORANGE/WEST ORANGE line. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall carpeting, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, gas heat, fireplace, off street parking. Walk to NYC train. \$600 and \$800 plus OLD STAMP COLLECTIONS, Letters and correspondences, picture postcards, autographs, comic books, baseball cards and other collectibles. Estate appraisals. Call Norman Scrivener, 7 Highland Place, Maplewood, 782-5650 1% security. Days-675-4544 Evenings 673-2487. ROSELLE PARK- One bedroom and

Call Norman Scrivener, 7 F Place, Maplewood, 762-5650. or 494-1617, 9 AM - 4 PM. MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC.

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SPRINGFIELD. 3 bedrooms, back yard, off street parking, Tennis 1 block away, \$1100 a month, plus utilities. 992-3343.



UNION. 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor of 2 family house. Wall-to-wall carpeting, \$785 per month plus utilities, Adults preferred. No fee. 353-5144 or 687-0593 after 6PM.

UNION. 5 rooms. You pay own utilities apartment building. Available immediately, 687-0414.

UNION. 6 rooms, 3 Bedrooms, 1% Baths, Modern Two Family, First floor, Garage, Good location, Available July 1st. \$900.00-monthly, 687-1833. UNION. Immac slate 3-bedroom apartment on 2nd floor of 2-family with dining area plus eat-in kitchen. References

required, \$900 plus utilities. CALL 686-5103. UNION Near Union Center. 2 Bedrooms, Livingroom, Diningroom, New Kitchen and Bath. \$675.00 plus 2 months sec-urity. References required. No pets, Available April 1st, Call 964-6520 for appointment

UPPER IRVINGTON, 3 rooms. Prefer working couple. No pers or children. All utilities including electricity. AvailableApril 1st. 373-9878.

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APARTMENT TO SHARE UNION. Professional female seeks same to share 2-bedroom duplex. \$400 per month plus ¼ utilities. Call 688-8725 after 6PM.

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(10) REAL ESTATE

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INION-CONDO, Putnam House, 255 52 of bloer, Available Immediately, Price \$80,000. Cell 245-3700 AM; PM, weekends and evenings 232-1625.

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UNION, Mother/Daughter, 4 Bedrooms, Short term lease, Avoid Realtor fee, Residential neighborhood, Ideal for two-related families, Appliances included, Garage, 201 688-9067 before 10am, or after 10pm. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE CONDOS TO RENT GOVERNMENT HOMESI From \$1,00 (U-repair). Foreclosures. Repossessions. Tax Detinquent properties. No selling this areal Call (refundable) 1-315-733-6064 Ext.01349 for current listings. MAPLEWOOD, 2 bedroom 2 bath condp for rent. Fully carpeted. Partially furn-ished. Outdoor pool. 2 parking spaces. Walk to trains/shopping. Heathof water included. \$1300 per month. Leave mes-sage at 763-6654. KENILWORTH. BY Owner. 2% bedroom cape. 2 baths, new kitchen, family room ORANGE: Immediate occupancy.: 1 bed-room condo, \$675 per month. Heat/hot-water included. Call 964-5655, leave message/name/telephone number. diningroom, attached garage, central air fireplace, aluminun siding, tenced back

SPRINGFIELD, TWO badrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with microwave. Large rooms and closets. Garage with opener. Washer/dryer. \$1300 per month including heat/hot water. 580-0520.

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Union

2131 Springfield Ave. \$130,000 Seller: Mr. Bond Cleaners Inc. Buyer: Won Woo Park 964 Burlington Ave... \$143,000 Seller: Evelyn St. Amand Buyer: Richard & Eilcen

638 Colonial Drive .... \$193,000 Seller: Lillian Speifcer Buyer: Chizkiahu & Ada Harel 1225-Oak Place...... \$153,000 Seller: Rita Coleman & Richard

Horowitz Buyer: Juan C. & Maria F. 1960 Vauxhall Rd..... \$180,000

Seller: Joan Ammend & Robert Buyer: Steven & Lois Holota 15 Roselyn Place ...... \$115,000

Seller: Donna Parker Buyer: Leo C. & Sylvia Griffith

1028 Sterling Road..... 188,000 Seller: Joseph & Barbara Carbone

Buyer: Gurdayal & Chitrakha Somwaru 1305 Amberg Street \$160,000 Seller: Brian Steigler

Seller: Anna M. Klimko Buyer: Dominick & Lisa T.

2133 Stänley Terr. ... \$230,000 Seller: Richard J. Grossman Buyer: Allan L. Grossman 158 Indian Run Pkwy. \$167,000 Seller: Danny C. & Carmela A.

Ganzemuller 270 Montclair Ave..... \$80,000 Seller: Betty L. Alger Buyer: Philomena Swanlund 2767 Vauxhall Rd..... \$105,000 Seller: Vahid Mojahed

Buyer: Theodore Cohn 2512 Chilton Place .... \$160,000 Seller: Robert Seipel Buyer: George & Krystyna

Tarapata 321 Ohio St... . \$190,000 Seller: Frank & Concetta Macnza Buyer: Antonio & Silvana

2067 Spruce St ..... .... \$137,500 Seller: Audrey M. Huntley Buyer: Timothy T. Ghuzzi Buyer: Carl & Barbara

16 N. Edward Ter.... \$165,000 Seller: Timothy P. & Patricia A. Kogan Buyer: Jean Robert & Chantal D. Dejean

432 Tournament Dr.\$138,000 Soller: Ronald C. & Mary Signore Buyer; Wendy B. Jacobson 

Goldberg Buyer: Hugh B. & Jill Monaghan

193 Parkside Dr....... \$273,900 Seller: Claridge Commons, Inc. Buyer: Yu Cheng 684 Palisade Road .... \$158,000 Seller: Grace M. Murphy Buyer: Thomas DiStefano 2268 Stecher Ave..... \$192,000 Seller: Louis N. & Dorothy 120 Glenwood Ct..... \$212,500

Piscopo Buyer: Louise Donnelly 180 Parkside Dr ...... \$257,900 Seller: Claridge Commons, Inc. Buyer: Gerard Beneduci 364 Tucker Ave...... \$177,000

Seller: John S. Dubiel Jr. Buyer: Patrick & Katheleen

UNION

Seller: Bergon Construction Buyer: Carlo DiFabrizio Roselle

601 Harrison Ave. .... \$127,500 Seller: Leslie J. Rinderer Buyer: Mario C. & Teresita

Seller: Rochelle Associates Buyer: Ian & Jamie Rapopport

Buyer: Herman L. Chandler, Jr. 1909 D-1 Wood Ave.... \$70,000

437 East First Ave. ... \$115,000

335 W. 3rd Ave........ \$134,000 Seller: Ronald & Maurde-

Seller: Cecelia M.-Makara

Buyer: Joseph Hennessey

Buyer: Cathleen S. Scale .

Pantelides |

208 East 3rd Ave. .... \$192,000 Rinoll\_ Seller: Joseph E. & Lorraine Buyer: Lois ES & John P. 300 Gordon Street..... \$175,000 . 23 Seller: John & Carmela Marretta Buyer: Kanaiyalal & Vijaya &

McEntryc

419 Drake Ave. \$125,000 Seller: Patrick & Edwina

Buyer: Willie L. Byrd & June

410 Linden Road ...... \$156,000

Seller: Roberto & Carmen

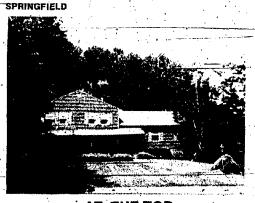
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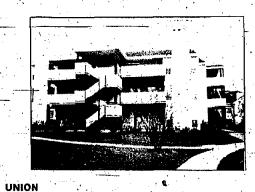
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### Best Wishes for a Happy Easter!



## See Page 10 for March Student Writes

# Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1989-24

### No challengers in school race

punched a 21-year-old Union female in the face before making

21, approximately 5 feet 6 inches tall, 160 pounds, with dark brown

off with her pocketbook in the

parking lot of the Morris Avenue

wanted

At the time of the incident, the 21-year-old victim was accompanled by a Springfield resident, her

liam E. Chisholm, the two women were exiting their motor vehicle at 10° p.m. March 14 when they were

News briefs

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI Jr.

During the months of January and February the Springfield First

Ald Squad responded to 143 calls for help. Of these, there were 23

Squad ambulances traveled over 635 miles while transporting

patients to seven different area hospitals and three nursing homes

Membership information may be obtained by calling 376-0400

Two students, one from Jonathan Dayton, were selected to par-

ticipate in a statewide Skill Olympic Competition at Bergen County

Tom Balke, a cabinetmaking student at Jonathan Dayton, will par

Raymond Yanchus, head basketball coach at Jonathan Dayton,

Round Ball Clinic in Pittsburgh during the weekend of April 7 at a

"The Prince of Tides," Pat Conroy's 1986 best-selling novel

will be the focus of the next book discussion at the Springfield

The book tells, in flashback, of the extravagant ups and downs o

the Wingo family of the South Carolina low country. Tom Wingo is

the parrator, as he talks to a New York psychiatrist after his poe-

Receiving mixed reviews, the book was nevertheless praised fo

its ambition and energy and its colorful account of a troubled

The discussion is free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to

The next meeting will be on May 2, when Wallace Stegner's

☐ The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library

has scheduled a four-week Toddler Story Hour Program for child-

ren 21/2 to 31/2 years old, beginning Monday, May 1 and continuin

A caregiver must accompany each child and mothers are requested not to bring other siblings to the library on these story

The library will also accept registration for a seven-week Story

Hour Program for 3- and 4-year-olds. The group will meet on Tues-day mornings from 10:15 to 11 a.m. on May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and

June 6 and 13. Another group of 3- and 4-year-olds will meet on Thursday afternoons from 2 to 2:45 p.m. on May 4, 11, 18, 25 and

Parents can register their children by calling the library at

Melopoela, the literary magazine published by students of the

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has received

a rating of "excellent" for its 1988 edition from the National Coun-

BABY FACE - Rose Searles, head of circulation at the

Springfield Public Library, gives Claire Welsch, a student at St. James School, a prize for winning the baby-picture contest held at the Library in February.

read the book may ask for it at the library reference desk.

approval from board members to attend the Dapper Dan

ticipate in the April 14-15 competition, board members unanimously

ded, at a total cost of \$435 to the Board of Education.

cost of \$473 to the Board of Education.

sister Savannah's second suicide attempt.

on May 8, 15 and 22 from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

children's room at 7:30 p.m.

June 1, 8 and 15.

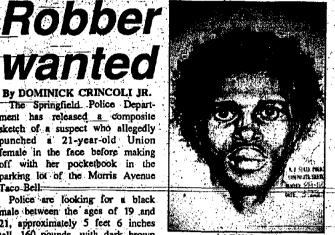
cil of Teachers of English.

The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April

responses to automobile accidents, 23 to various township busines

ses, and they assisted surrounding towns on mutual aid 12 times.

Oxygen therapy was utilized on 68 emergency calls.



en purse, Chisholm said. The suspect is wanted for strong-

Springfield police. urged to call Springfield police at 376-0400, or Detective John

Arthur Weinberg of Clearview Drive for the past two years has occupied a seat requiring re-election on a yearly basis. He will also run unopposed on Tuesday.

term on the board.

☐ Jeff Rauchbach, 39, is a controller with the American International Company in West Caldwell and has resided in Springfield for 10 years.

Elected to the board in 1986, he has served as chairman of the Finance Committee for three years. Rauchbach has a daughter, Stacey, in the fifth-grade at Gaudineer

that we get the best education the community's dollar." Rauchbach possesses an account

ing degree from Rider College near Trenton, and is a member Temple Sha'arev Shalom. C) Gary Tiss is 33, and operates

a family-pwned paper and wire manufacturing products company in irvington.

field all his life, is a product of the Springfield school system. He attended Sandmeier Elementary School, Gaudineer Middle School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Finance Committee, since joining ing committee for teacher contracts.

Ashley, will be entering kindergar study business at Fairleigh Dickinyear terms are Jeff Rauchbach and son College in Madison.

Gary Tiss, both of Redwood Road.

Gary Friedland." Tiss said. "I will hold our administration.

☐ Newcomer Benito Stravato is

Stravato is the soccer coach and director of intramurals at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison. His daughter, Maria, is a secondgrade student at James Caldwell School, and his younger daughter, Juliana, will be attending kindergar-

the Board of Education," he says, "and my point of view will be completely unbiased because I do not know any of the board members well enough to form any kind of prejudice against them."

"I am not walking in with any preconceived ideas," he said. Stravato speaks Italian and Span-

ish in addition to English, and understands Portuguese and French as well. He would like to see edulanguage training at early

Roman Catholic Church. representatives from Springfield, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Clark, Garwood, and Berkeley Heights,

cley Heights seat will have three candidates. Incumbent Harold Donaldson will run against newcomers Burton Zitomer and Jo Ann

The Clark representative, Virgini-Muskus, will run uncontested for another three-year term, as will the





BEN STRAVATO



created by a one-way Possum Pass, members from the two opposing advocate groups delivered comments that were equally forceful during the public portion of the However, after concluding Tues day's agenda offering comment and hearing from a resident on at unrelated matter, the Committee lef time for no more than 20 minutes of public input on the matter before

over an anticipated approval to make Possum Pass a one-way street

ee Tuesday night, only to watch

Committeeman Marc Marshall and

second by Democrat William

Welsch, the Committee voted

unanimously to table the matter

intil May 9. The governing body,

ment of an ad-hoc task force com-

posed of members from the two

opposing resident groups, the

regional Board of Education and

ossibly police and fire officials

The ad-hoc task force will meet

or the first time next Thursday

night, according to Democratic

Committeeman Sy Mullman, who

was selected along with Republican

Phil Kurnos to represent the Com

Pitting the traffic congestion

problem at Briar Hills Circle

against the allegedly unsafe and

from Springfield and Mountainside.

Committee, the local and

The ranks had dwindled substan tially when public input was again solicited at 10:25 p.m.

adjourning into private session for

the Township Building Inspecto

cerning the home of Briar Hill Circle resident Dick Marshall was discussed. Marshall, the father of Committeeman Marc Marshall, would receive special exception status along with emergency vehicles and school buses to travel, the wrong way on the one-way street.

Robert House, who is the spokesman for the group favoring adoption of the ordinance. attempted to discount any claim that a conflict of interest existed.

## Lt. Donald Schwerdt

Beginning today Springfield residents will no longer have the expertise and over 29 years of experience of Lt. Donald Schwerd

The senior officer of the Spring-The 60-year-old lieutenant has

with the General Motors Corporation.

Asked about motivations for

Schwerdt also served seven years as a Navy boilerman on destroyers and aircraft carriers. He served from 1946 to 1949, and then again from 1951 to 1954, during Korean-War.



DONALD SCHWERDT

the	Inside story	
rdt	County news Page 8	
500 -	Editorial Page 4	
rce,	Obituaries Page 15	
car	Photo forum Page 4	
	Religious News Pages 13,14	
his	Sports Pages 16,17	
plo	In Focus	
om . ng-	Business directory Pages 18,19 Classified	

Page 7 ........ Page 2 . Pages 15-17 Real Estate ..



BIRDIE BEWARE — Lola, an American kestrel, watches Gaudineer Middle School students like a hawk. The docile bird was observed by students at close range as part of a Springfield Education Association Environmental Workshop which took place recently at the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School. The presentation was titled, "New Jersey — Highway of the Hawks."

#### responsible for the school system's assume the seat of Pietro Petino passing the state monitoring next who will not run for an additional

he said. Tiss is a member of Beth Ahn

and has lived in Springfield for

12½ years. The following is a brief profile of the candidates.

"I'm for progressive education,

School.

Committee, the Building and Grounds Committee and the board last year when David Stein resigned to run for the Township Committee. He is currently a member of the negotiating committee for administrator's salaries and also was a member of the negotiat-

His daughter, Colby, will be

### leaves after 30 years By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

on their side.

field Police Department, who had been with the force since 1960, put in his last day of work yesterday. been a life-long resident of

The Brook Street resident joined his hometown police force after a five-year stint as a letter carrier with the Springfield Post Office. Before joining the post office, he worked as a tool and die maker

switch to police work, Schwe said, "I knew I'd be getting \$50 and back then \$500 more a ye was a lot of money!"

wife, Gertrude, in 1956, The coupare active members of the Sprin field Fire Department.