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TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Parents, students hit possible budget cuts

expressed their opposition to possible cuts in the 1990-91 school budget at Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District-1.

Although the board refused to meeting, the audience was told the budget would remain at last year's amount of \$32.4 million. This budget high schools, including Jonathan

board's judgment. Barbara Hall, vice president of the Parent/Teacher/Student organization at Dayton, was the first person to approach the board and voice opposition to possible teacher layoffs. Hall suggested that instead of firing teachers to maintain a constant spending

Dayton in Springfield and David retirement are given incentive pack. Brinen, addressing the nine board ages, they may retire sooner and thus eliminate the need for teacher layoffs, in the audience knows anything about

ident Natalic Waldt_repeatedly told

cussed at the hearing on March 6.
"What they (county residents) are If teachers who are on the verge of Board of Education President Ruth

Police strive to curb car thefts via cooperation

The Springfield Police Department

was among those Union County municipalities who were recently represented at a special meeting designed between the Newark Police Depart-

22, such as Springfield, Mountainside majority of car theft suspects come out along Route 22 eastbound with a from Newark and Essex County, and township patrol car in hot — which is

complained, however, that the New-It is not the best kept secret in the

world that Union police officers have. at times, been rather frustrated by what they perceived as Newark PD's and Union, experience frequent car cold attitude toward their dilemma, thefts from businesses along the high. Time and again a car would be stolen way. Authorities report that the in Union and the culprits would light

Union County municipalities have Parkway, or stay on 22, and make it, often, into Newark. The patrol car ment would complain - both that it

Newark PD. And Union PD prides



STROLLING ALONG - Paul and Cindy Scelba of Springfield take their dog, Vanity, a walk in Briant Park in Springfield several days ago. The couple, like other area residents, took advantage of recent sunny weather to enjoy the great outdoors.

High-tech computer eyed

to the 21st Century if the Township Lotus canabilities." install an advanced computer system . Katz said the system would allow now under consideration.

The computer system, developed by a Trenton-based company called -formed manually. With a costumized Vital Computer Resources, Inc., has the capability to process transactions and update records more quickly and efficiently than the township's present

Vital, a state-approved company,

has designed computer system software for approximately 200 municipalities, and is proposing to implepalities, and is proposing to implement a program for Springfield.

According to Committeeman Jeftative, explained to the Township free Katz, the computer system will Committee last week that her combenefit the township in several areas, pany would train township personnel including tax assessment, revenue to use the system, as well as perform accounting and budgetary records. computer maintenance.

"A contract may be authorized at the township to process transactions via computer, which are currently percomputer system, Springfield would have a faster and more efficient means

Another benefit of the system is the "relatively inexpensive" cost, which is about \$700 dollars a month once N.J. Bell installs the telephone hookup.

of conducting its business, said Katz.

capabilities," said Katz. "It needs ious computer experts, and will soon

the next meeting," noted Katz. Although the committee has not decided whether to install the new be good for Springfield.

will bring efficiency to the township. Hopefully, it will help us keep track of

computer system, most committee members think office automation will be good for Springfield. Watchung Council plans "I think it's a very good idea," said Committeeman Lee Eisen. "I think it Jewish Boy Scout camp

tem," agreed Committeewoman Margearing up for the fourth annual state—
cla Forman. "I want to learn a bit more about it."

Includes troops from Springfield, is and Middlesx counties, are expected to participate in the campout, Friedman reported, as well as scouts from the county and parts of Somerset and Middlesx counties, are expected to participate in the campout, Friedman reported, as well as scouts from the county and parts of Somerset and Middlesx counties, are expected skills at typing knots and First Aid techniques, pitching tents, compass spring at Camp Winnebago in all over New Jorsey and some from

Marcella.

Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Watchung Council, headquartered in Mountainside, has been hold. Families have their choice of stay- several ways," Friedman explaine ing the Jewish campout for many ing in log cabins, tents or a lean-to last week. "It strengthens their belief years, and several years ago joined shelters during the campout, with in their religion, helps build character forces with other councils from strictly kosher meals served in the in the scouts and makes them a better around the metropolitan area, accord- dining hall. They will also have an person, and makes them respectful of

our expenditures and get a better.

The Watchung Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, which includes troops from Springfield, is include troops from Springfield, is and Middlex counties, are expected.

By SUZETTE STALKER

The Watchung Area Council of the Counties from Springfield, is and Middlex counties, are expected.

Scouts from eight Watchung Area through discussion, prayer and union County and parts of Somerset and Middlex counties, are expected.

The weekend event, scheduled for All previous Jewish scout-camp-May 4-6, is sponsored by the New outs have been very popular, attractsummer programs and training during the campout.

events.

By SUZETTE STALKER Executive Director Loster Friedman. ing events while renewing their faith

reading and pioneer tactics, as well as enjoying such games as soccor and tug-of-war, the senior executive direc-Services conducted by a rabbi will

Jersey State Jewish Committee on ling more than 200 people, Friedman Services conducted by a rabbi will Scouting. It will feature traditional continued A forested area with a lake, also be held on Friday and Saturday scouting activities with a Jewish fla-vor, and is open to scouts and their by the Watchung Area Council for its conservative scouts and their families

Man gets summons

in the death of a 5-year-old Union his vehicle, and, in an attempt to avoid boy, was issued a summons for care—colliding with the vehicle in front of

27, of Roselle Park, who was driving a van registered to Jaeger Lumber of Union, was charged with careless driving following an investigation of

was traveling eastbound on Morris sity Hospital in Newark where he was Avenue at 12:05 p.m., tried to stop pronounced dead at 1:10 p.m.

One of the drivers involved in a when the vehicle he was following two-car accident on Morris Avenue in attempted to turn left.

Springfield on Jan. 26, which resulted Morgan reportedly lost control of

driving, according to police. him, entered into the opposing lane of traffic and collided with Ellen A. Col-Reports show that John H. Morgan, ess of Burroughs, Terrace, Union. Coless and her 3-year-old daughter, Katherine, were not injured in the accident, according to reports, However, Coless' 5-year-old son,

According to reports, Morgan, who ries in the crash, was taken to Univer-

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Inside story



SCHOOL SPIRIT—These cheerleaders from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
in Springfield bunded together to support Dayton's wrestling team during a recent
match. The cheerleader captains are Maria Rosenthal and Sally Kisch.

Jnion, but also between Newark and the police departments of the other municipalities bordering New ersey's largest city - is one of the factors which prompted Newark Director of Police Claude Coleman to. nvite high-level representatives of all

weren't cooperating with other departments. But I did see a need for clearer understanding and better In addition to Newark, Union and



SAGE VOLUNTEER HONORED - Sandy Sandreuter of Summit, left, presents a check for \$500 to Gertrude Johnson, center, of Springfield, who is associate director of Meals-On-Wheels at the Summit area Association for Gerontological Endeavor (SAGE) in Summit SAGE has members and volunteers from Springfield Mountainside and Kenilworth. Sandreuter received the check from Ciba-Gelgy on behalf of the program, operated by SAGE, where Sandreuter has been a full-time volunteer for the past 12 years. Looking on is Lucky Lyons, Meals-On-Wheels director.

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"There had been some officers from other cities who'd followed cars

into Newark and had displayed a somewhat cavalier attitude in their "That's why our department had its policy of wanting to be notified, so that we could be sure that outside police were held responsible for their actions in Newark, I don't think we

cuts opposed

(Continued from Page 1)

"Let's try to get a real budget, not specific details about the budget.

At one point, jeers from the audience caused Waldt to become somewhat angry. The board president said she had never seen such disruptive. outbursts in all her years of serving on

of Education and see what it's all about," an irate Waldt told the

pleased as well. 'I'm very anary," said Afser

Maney, who serves on the Drug Edu-

"I have spoken in board meetings, including this one, all over New Jersey," said Gutenkauf. "And this is the first time I've been told I can't

Chisholm stated on Tuesday that law enforcement officials from area municipalities are planning to meet again "to try and solve some of the

Alder, who did not personally attend the meeting but sent a representative, stressed the importance this week for a cooperative effort among area mun-cipalities in order to protect the public and curb the high rate of automobile thefts along the Route 22 comidor.

Possible budget

the budget other than it's a zero

this zero budget," said one resident. The crowd became noisy several times during the meeting, particularly when the board declined to release

"Why don't you run for the Board

But many parents and students fillment of certain Jewish obligations, month from the Watchung Area walked away from the meeting dis-

in Kenilworth. "For me to stand upthere and be so rudely treated."

Dorothy Gutenkauf, a staff representative of the American Federation of Teachers of New Jersey, who was denied the opportunity to speak at the meeting because she resides out-

side the regional district, was not

satisfied with how the board treated

don't live in the district."



MY SCIENCE PROJECT — Allson Frawley's seventh-grade science class at Gaudineer School in Springfield has been busy constructing 3-D cells of plants and animals. Pictured, from left, are Stacey Jones, Patrick Moelk, Stephanie Friedman, Chris DelMauro, Stacey Katz, Jeff Schwartz, Nicole Masseau, Frawley and Dov Goldstein.

Scout campout planned for spring junction with their local rabbis.

(Continued from Page 1)
One aspect of the scout campout

involves discussion of and prepara- Catholic and Protestant scouts for man Scout leaders are being encourtion for the Ner Tamid Award, a their respective efforts. scouting honor which is given for ful— Applications will be available next upcoming campout available to Jew-fillment of certain Jewish obligations, month from the Watchung Area ish scouts in their troops.

There are similar awards given to \$28 per person, according to Friedaged to make information about the

Becky Seal lunch menu The Becky Scal Nutrition Program Wednesday Knockwurst with

for the olderly is being held at the mustard, red cabbage, hot German Chisholm Community Center on potatoes, applesauce, beef barley South Springfield Avenue in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reser-Thursday Baked chicken with vations may be made by calling. gravy, carrots, broccoli and cauliflow-912-2333. Transportation can be er, herbed stuffing, pincapple tidbits arranged by calling 912-2227. The lunch menu for Feb. 12 - Feb. . cream of mushroom soup, bread, mar-

Monday Holiday. Friday Cheese lasagna, tossed Tuesday Hamburger with ketchup, salad with Italian dressing, wax cooked onion slices, lettuce and tomabeans, tapioca pudding, cream of celtoes, potato gems, fruit cocktail, pea ery soup, Italian bread, margarine and soup, hamburger bun and milk.

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District praises vocations

Union County Regional High Recordkeeping, Accounting, Busi-School District 1, which includes ness Management, Stenography, Key-Jonathan Dayton Regional High boarding and Data Processing are also 11-17, by drawing increased attention district include Graphic Arts at

the nation's schools. These include the district's longstanding record of offering a wide variety of industrial arts, home economics, vocational and technical education and business education opporimities to the students of its four comprehensive high schools.

The regional district has always been a strong advocate of vocational and business education because there are a number of students whose interest, direction and goals in life are greatly enhanced by hands-on vocaional and business classes." explained Dr. Donald Merachnik. "These high school experiences

will enable students to become more effective and productive in their careers, regardless of the specific occupation they choose. Vocational and business education, coupled with strong academic and basic skills training, make for a strong bond between high school and the everyday world of

Union County Regional High School District 1 is one of just 18 New after the regular class day, the Reg-Jersey area: vocational school dis- ional Board of Education makes tricts, based on the extensive program of vocational education courses offered to its students.

Regional district students have an

opportunity to choose from industrial arts and home economics courses such as Mechanical Drawing, Foods, Wood Shop, Clothing, Aviation, Contemporary Living and Metal Shop, all of which are offered at all four region. al high schools for one class period-

son to the library.

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School in Springfield and David made available to youngsters at all Brearley Regional High School in four regional district achools.

Kenilworth, will celebrate National Other one-period courses offered at The computerized engine analysis,

performed by the Allen Smart Engine Analyzer used by many auto repair specific schools within the regional shops, will be available at the automotive shops of David Brearley and Arthur Johnson regional high schools. Jonathan Dayton; Automotive Shop at Instructors and students in both of David Brearley; Automotive Shop, Engineering Machine Shop and Machine Shop at Arthur L. Johnson Feb. 13, and Thursday, Feb. 15, from Regional High School and Digital and puterized engine and analysis tests. Analog Electronics at Governor Residents of the regional district communities of Springfield, Moun-tainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood

Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. Additional cufricular offerings. known specifically as vocations and Berkeley Heights who wish t participate in this program must call n advance for an appointment. class for two or three class periods per Appointments may be made by calling Eugene Stryker, automotive school day and are therefore worth more credit toward graduation from instructor at Brearley at 272-7500: or high school.

Joseph Colodin, automotive instructor These courses include Electronics Technology, Child Care Services and Computer Science Technology 1 at at Johnson, at 382-0910. Upon being connected to an automobile, the Allen Smart Engine Governor Livingston; Automotive Analyzer submits a computer diag-nostic report that determines any Shop, Beauty Culture, Marketing and Distributive Education, and Machine veaknesses within the car's major Shop at Arthur L. Johnson; Computer engine systems and suggests which, if Science Technology 1 and 2 and Millwork/Cabinetrnaking at Jonathan my, engine parts may be used in need of adjustment, repair or replacement.

Dayton teacher to join corps

Serson is coordinator of this project. Dayton; and Beauty Culture, Marketing and Distributive Education, and Serson, in conjunction with the

Automotive Shop at David Brearley. rincipals of the regional district's By providing transportation possible for students from any of the four regional high schools to enroll in a particular vocational education

Charles Serson is the regional district's supervisor of business education, industrial arts, home economics and vocational education. As part of its celebration of National Vocational Education Week, the

sons but it is not limited to senior citi-

school or schools at which it is being

math and computers at Jonathan Day-ton Regional H.S. in Springfield, is "Teaching

four high schools, has extended an open invitation to parents and all other sidents to visit the vocational, technical and business education facilities of the regional high schools from Feb. Ambassadors from New Jersey's ber of the corps. All visitors are asked to report to the school's Main Office upon entercation Saul Cooperman announced on ing the school building for their visit.

The regional district has been assigned this designation through the

The teachers are all current or forNew Jersey Department of Education, mor county "Teachers of the Year," Division of Vocational Education, and some have received other teachbased on the extensive vocational and ing awards as well. Three have won technical course offerings available to the state's highest teaching honor: classroom," she added. New-Jersey-Teacher of the Year. In addition, all of these participat-

Writers sought State Department of Education where they learned about current trends and County Leader is looking for high school students interested in serving as sports correspondents during the sion, the teachers have agreed to summer as-well as during the school accept requests to speak on teaching year. Interested students may call 686-7700 for more information.

among 40 teachers from throughout while profession and it's something Dr. Cooperman said the teachers the state who have agreed to particle we need to tell others about," said participating in the project were

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teachers to stay in the profession and we need to encourage talented high school students and others to loir That is one of the goals of 'Meet the Teachers' - to spread the news about the challenges teachers face in the

TUNING UP — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School band members, from left, Holly Arenas, Chris Calabrese, Amy Prignano, Eric Naggar and Fanny Lee are among those students who will be performing when the school presents its Band and Choir Winter

Pops Concert tonight, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Halsey Hall auditorium at Dayton. Students

from the Vocal and Instrumental Music programs at Dayton will be featured during this

The "Meet the Teachers" project -implemented by the teachers theming teachers were invited to attend a selves with assistance from the State two-day Executive Academy at the Department of Education.

speakers corps has become a voice for "No one can speak with greater insight about what it is like to work in to the media, at career nights and edu-New Jersoy's classrooms than our

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participating in the project were pate in the second year of a speakers Nina D. Fue. 1989-90 New Jersey selected to represent their countles in corps , called "Meet the Teachers: Teacher of the Year and a new mem- annual Teacher of the Year programs during the past three years.

ioined 'Meet the Teachers' represent almost every county in the state and and rural," said the Commissioner "They teach every grade and nearly every subject: English, math, music, archaeology, cosmetology, environ _languages, art and industria

"They are unified however their dedication to their students and enthusiasm for education. They are indeed, fine ambassadors for the teaching profession in New Jersey."

DO CO DOCO DO cational events, and to PTAs and, talented teachers." said the commis-



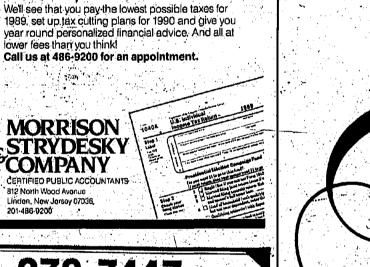
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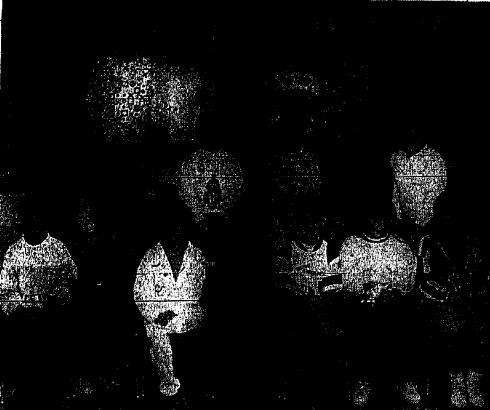
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YOUNG ARTISTS — These students at Thelma L. Sandmeler School in Springfield recently had their artwork exhibited in the 12th annual Student Arts Festival. In top row, from left, are Bella Gorelik, Laura Spressert, Robert Jones, Melissa Tratenberg, Rebecca Levine and Keesha Simmons. In middle row, from left, are Jennifer Florelli, Michael Puorro, Michael Basile, Tamara Young, Joseph Gonnella and Todd Walters. In bottom row, from left, are Neil Jesuele, Brian Young, Rachel Tiss, Riki Jaffe, Joey Porter, Jennifer Matta and Jessica Singer. Absent is Tara Neumeister.

Counseling groups under way

The Westfield Center for Counseling and Human Development, located at 435 East Broad Street, Westfield, is n the process of forming several counseling and support groups.

The center provides comprehensive counseling services to children, adoindividual, couple, group, career, drug, alcohol, ACOA and codependency counseling; stress, anxie- 'Stress Management Groups;' 'Childy and phobia management; and sports performance enhancement

The center also provides consultation and training programs and work-The staff includes Drew Cangelosi, Ph.D., director; Marcella Haslam, and several adjunct staff members. "One of the unique features of our center is its focus on group counseling," reported Kolbert.

forming several groups, including 'Mothers of Teen-age Daughters;' escents and adults. Services include _ Co-Dependents, ACOAs and Children of Dysfunctional Families;' 'Working Mothers Support Group;'

er inner resources of personal

We are currently involved in ren of Divorce Groups;' and general.

ing, since this setting offers a supportive and caring environment where members can explore their feelings, resolve issues, learn skills and discovstrength. A group provides the support and challenge necessary for hon-

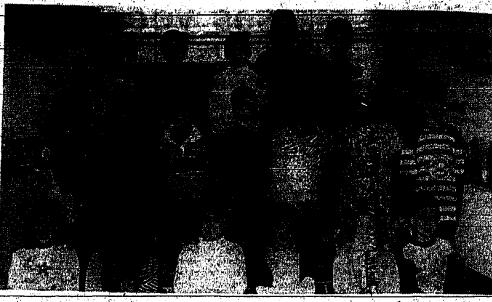
support groups," she said.
"We specialize in group counsel-

bers constructively deal with barriers

that prevent optimal development," The center, according to Kolbert, also specialize in stress- and anxietyrelated problems.

She said the center's humanistics team approach is holistic, focusing on several interrelated modalities. This multimodal approach works with people to explore behaviors, feelings, senses, images, thoughts, relationships, diet and biological components, Kolbert said.

Counselors are available for day, evening and weekend hours. Services are covered by most major insurance Interested persons may call 654-6500 for further information.



A TALENTED GROUP — These students at James Caldwell School in Springfield recently had their artwork entered in the 12th annual Student Arts Festival. In back row, from left, are Shannon Green, Danny Carbone, Douglas Lolkith, Julia Rudakov, Jason Fraenkel and Dana Avidan. In middle row, from left, are Nicole Ferreira, Nadia Pacifico. Javier DeLao, Jessica Moelk, Dana Gow, Andrea Zawerczuk and Joseph Ravitz. In bottom row, from left, are Leah Demberger, Joy Hirschfeld, Eula Kozma, Brian Berger, Cassandra Holt and Scott Rosenbaum.

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, salisbury steak on bun, boiled ham sandwich, coleslaw, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with broad and but ter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, ho ham sandwich, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup. desserts, milk; TUESDAY, pizza bagel, frankfurter on roll, salami sandwich, vogetable, fruit, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed-salad-with dressing, fresh fruit, fish filet on bun, potatoes, shredded lettuce, tuna salad in pita, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, chicken nuggets, soft roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, Italian sausage sandwich, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce,

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Activities set for **College Month** Union County College will mark will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Rebruary as National Community Feb. 15 in the Union County Room of

at 12:15 p.m. today, Feb. 8, on the college's Cranford campus. A native of Liberia, she has appeared at the Savoy Theater in London, New York's Ziegfeld Theater, and in a private show at Buckingham Palace for Queen Eli-

The Elizabeth campus, which houses the Employment Skills Center and Institute for Intensive English, will open its doors to the public with a coffee-and-danish event at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 13. Staff members will be available for questions and literature on the college will be provided,

College Month with a variety of activithe MacKay Library, Cranford camdies promoting its myriad facilities pus. Participants will learn about and program offerings at its four available scholarships and funding campuses.

A musical presentation by Mayah effective ways to fill out application Kuma, a UCC graduate who now is an forms to get the most benefit through international gospel artist, will be held state and federal financial aid

students may get a preview of the state-of-the-art facilities offered at the Scotch Plains campus during a Feb. 21 event starting at 6 p.m. that also Week. Staff members and students will conduct demonstrations on use of robots, lasers, and other hightechnology materials commonly used in industry and offered as learning

tools at the college. The month of special events will culminate on Saturday, Feb. 24, with A financial aid workshop for those a special coffee house featuring the current and potential college students Dave Bolger Band.

Black History Month being observed at UCC

and a program-focusing on achieve-ments of successful black American

Mayah Kuma, a graduate of UCC's nursing program who has attained national recognition for her touring performances, will bring a repertoire of gospel pieces to a presentation at 12:15 p.m. today, Feb. 8, at the college's Cranford Campus Theater. It will be co-sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Department of English/Fine Arts/

Modern Languages. music from the Ambassadors as she pieces as "Count Your Blessing program.

National Black History Month will "Closer Walk With Thee." "Isn't He be commemorated during February at Wonderful?" and "Amazing Grace." Union County' College with two In addition, the college's Center for events featuring a gospel music singer Adults Returning to Education (CARE) will conduct a presentation by Barbara Wilson, coordinator of the college's Middle College High

> at UCC's Cranford campus. "Black Women... Achievements Against the Odds" will focus on the two women's careers and those of other successful black American women who have surmounted personal adversity in achieving their desired

The event is part of CARE's Lunch and Learn lecture series; participants... sings gospel melodies. A native of are invited to bring a brown-bag lunch Liberia, she performs such popular to enjoy while listening to the

Women business owners to meet The February meeting of the Union the '90s."

County Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners (NJAWBO) will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 6 p.m. at Rudolfo's Ristorante in the Mansion Hotel

Diahann Lassus, a certified finan-

mond Associates, a multi-faceted training and development firm in Westfield, will present "Managing Personnel." She will offer suggestions on working with a staff.









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Frank Antonacci of Mountainside, a student majoring in marketing
at the Lubin School of Business at

28 Jesuit colleges and universities in N.Y.; Kevin McGrath of Mountainside, a student at Montelair State Col-lege, and Susan R. Blinder of Spring-ris Panter and Robyn Allssa Silverfield have all been nominated to the

his academic achievement, service to 1989 semester. the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for be full-time students with a grade—completed fall semester at Quimiplac continued success. Kevin is among point average of 3.25 or above, on a College in Hamden, Conn. the 46 Montclair State College stu- 4.0 scale, with no temporary grades. dents who were selected for this honor. Susan was among 22 from her

dents selected from more than 1.400 several foreign nations.

The annual directory lists students who have been selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Dr. Michael Brian Sheehy of dountainside has joined the faculty of the mathematics department at Saint Peter's College in Jersey City. Sheehy, who previously had been an associate professor of math at Marymount College in Kansas, received his bachelor's degree from Lane in Mountainside has been Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., and his doctorate from Kansas State University. He was a member of the United States Air Forces for four

Saint Peter's College is New

man, and Stephen Mitchell Kolton 1990 edition of "Who's Who in of Knollcrest Road in Mountainside American Universities and Colleges." have been named to the dean's list at-Frank was chosen on the basis of the University of Belaware for the fall

A member of the class of 1993. Spencer is a student of the College of Arts and Sciences, Robyn, a member The three join an elite group of stu- of the class of 1992, studies at the College of Physical Education, Athleinstitutions of higher learning in all 50 tics and Recreation. Stephen, a mem--states, the District of Columbia and ber of the class of 1992; is an English

> Diana Liguori of New Providence Road in Mountainside has been named to the dean's honor list for the fall 1989 semester at Emerson College in Boston. To be named to the dean's list, a student must achieve a minimum grade-point average of 3.3 during the semester.

Liquori, a member of Emerson's class of 1991, is studying in the Division of Communication Studies with a concentration in advertising and publ-

Stacey Ann Melssner of Sylvan named to the first semester dean's list at The College of Wooster, in Wooster, Ohio, according to Hayden Schilling, acting vice president for academic affairs. Dean's list students must

Michael S. Zucker of Springfield has been named to the honor roll for the first semester at Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Edison. He is a senior at the school.

among the full-time undergraduate Pupils named to the dean's list must dean's honor list for the recently-

> Springfield residents Wayne Hetterbach, of Christy Lane, and Sandra Kelk, of Lincoln Road, have been named to the dean's list at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., for outstanding academic achievement dur--ino-the-fall-vernevier-of-the-1080:00academic year.

A student must carn a grade-poin average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition Oak Knoll School of the Holy

Child in Summit recently announced its honor roll for the first marking the first honor roll are Molly Lyons,

Grade 9, and Elena Maguire, Grade the second honor roll are junior Sofia Fernandez and senior Doryan

Wendy L. Schmidt of Holly Hill. Mountainside: has been named to the dean's list for the fall 1989 semester at the University of Scranton in Scranton. Pa.



ALL ABOUT THE BRAIN — Hadiologist Dr. Steven Brinen, standing in back row, recently visited fourth-grade students at Thelma L. Sandmeler School in Springfield to tell them about the brain. Brinen's son, David, standing in front of his father, is in the class. Other students, from left, are Jodi Kloud, Angela Cinicolo, Bella Gorelik, Laura Stier, Rikl Jaffe, Joey Capriglione, Brett Hausman, Halph Sorracino and Joshua Glanas.

Single mothers' group on tap

DeForest avenues in Summit. The support group will be led by Marge Summit will also offer a four-week

one can call Lyn Nelson at 277-3647. The group will meet from 7:30 to 9 at 273-7253.

The Resource Center for Women is mothers set realistic expectations and located in Calvary Episcopal Church, learn to care for themselves as well as on the comer of Woodland and their children. The Resource Center for Women in

Rice, CSW, a therapist with a private " support group for women who are considering entering the job market The fee is \$100 for center members after a long absence or for the first.

single mothers is scheduled to begin trying to be everything and do every- and will be led by Michele Miller, the on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. thing, single mothers often exhaust Resource Center's career counselor, at the Resource Center for Women in themselves. The support group ses- who will offer practical advice and sions will focus on helping single supportive input on job hunting. Members of the group will also have a chance to share their own experiences and anxieties.

> The fee for the support group is \$40 for center members and \$50 for nonmembers. The registration deadline is Friday, Feb. 16. For more information and to register, one can call the center

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He is a fellow in the American Academy of Optometry, vicepresident of the State Board of Optometry, past president of the East- contact lenses.

recently published in The Contact the Contact Lens Committee of the Lens Spectrum in an article "The New Jersey Optometric Association Management and Treatment of Giant and a charter member of the Contact enses, Dr. Strulowitz, who maintains Papillary Conjunctivitis with the Use Lens Section of the American

awards and citations for his work in

Hospital health programs spotlight 'heart month'

In honor of heart month, Overlook risk prevention program on Tuesday. The cardiac risk prevention prog-Hospital in Summit will conduct free Peb. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the ram will be conducted by the Hospicholesterol screenings and a cardiac

hospital's Wallace Auditorium. Cholesterol screenings will be provided by Overlook's Health Education departments. It will include blood pressure

tal's cardiac rehabilitation, respiratory

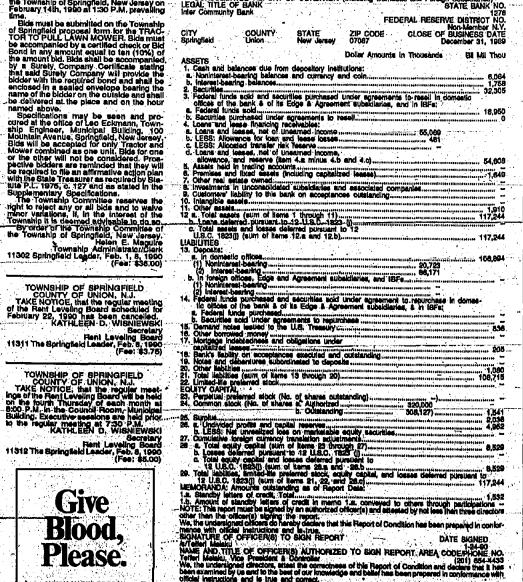
tion professionals. Pre-registration is screenings and smoking, stress, and necessary. One can call the Health obesity education. Registration is not Education Department at 522-2016, required. PUBLIC NOTICE FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. Non-Member N.Y. ZIP CODE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE 07087 December 31, 1989

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STUDENTS ARE HONORED — Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-22, whose district Includes Mountainside, recently led a recognition ceremony at Columbia Middle School n Berkeley Heights for sixth-grade students at Mountain Park School in Berkeley pated in a special science project called 'Help Our long project was designed to teach students about Earth's environment; to develop civic responsibility toward the environment and to share ideas, and developing skills to prepare research papers on related topics. Adults, from left, are Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-22, Elaine Beavin, Rebecca Johnsen, and Joan Tonto, all H.O.W. directors; Franks and Sen. State Donald DiFrancesco, R-22. Ogden and DiFrancesco also repre-



A SONG IN THEIR HEARTS — Sandy Manes Einhorn's fourth-grade Discovery Class at Walton School in Springfield give their final approval to a lingle they wrote for a radio station contest. Pictured, from left, are Adam Viahakes-Steele, Sandy Eirhorn, Nell Jesuele, Erlo Fishman and Stephen Downs.

Vail-Deane School plans open house

observe classes and meet with stu-cerning the foreign and domestic ients, teachers and parents at the

Mary Wells, director of Admissions, says, "In addition to getting a all grades, and the Outdoor Education view of our excellent academic prog. Program.

The Vail-Deane School of Moun- & rams, this is an opportunity for prostainside will hold an open house on pective parents to ask any questions Wednesday, Feb. 14, from 9 to 11 they may have and to learn about our extensivo-do-curricular program which encourage our philosophy of cooperation and responsibility."

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rights, privileges and responsibilities under the U.S. judicial system. The program includes 10 weekly sessions providing current and accurate information on a variety of topics of critical interest by attorneys with specialized expertise.

attend only the sessions that suit their and limitations under New more sessions will receive a certifi- Robert Hicks on April 17; employ cate upon program completion.

The Feb. 13 session will be presented by Kenneth Javerbaum, a civil on April 24, presented by Patricia trial attorney, who will provide an Breuninger on April 24; and the overview of the American judicial courts and the judicial perspective on system, including the role of the May 1 by Superior Court Judge Wiljudge, jury, discovery, cross- liam Wertheimer. Union County Prosecutor John

Child-care courses set

Developing a career as a child-care its National Black History Month provider is possible through a certifi- activities during February, will concation program to being offered this duct a transcendental meditation month by Union County College's Department of Continuing Education. The program, which consists of three non-credit courses, will enable a

successful program completion. It is especially geared towards ter teaching assistant, or as the owner of a home-based family day care oper- in programming the event. ation, according to Dr. Joann La Perla, dean of continuing education.

certification with the college. "Introduction to Child Care" provides the basics of growth and devedays, and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on

After completing the introductory course, participants then may take "Advanced Child Care," which helps levelon advanced concents in child care. These include cardiooulmonary resuscitation, discipline and behavior al techniques, learning activities nutrition and food preparation for children. A field experience will be

The course will be held at the sam Cranford.

Upon successful completion of both of the above courses, a participant then may take "Professional Role Development," which helps advance the role of the professional in child care with family communications and relations, image, and interviewing skills highlighted. A field experience

This course also will be held at the same times from April 21 through May 7 in Cranford.

Referrals to authorized placemen agencies are available to graduates terested in American Nanny positions, as well as county child-care ource and referral agencies for those seeking positions in day-care centers or seeking to open a family day-care service.

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sion, dealing with the criminal justice system and the role of the prosecutor. Family law, including div port, child custody and equitable distribution will be covered on Feb. 27

by Edward Snyder, a local attorney. - Union County Surrogate Ann Conti

Other topics include the municipal court, district courts and small claims court on March 13 by attorney Michael Blacker; products and presador Upper Volta, Elliot Skinner." mises liability on March 27 by attor-

ney Marvin Pincus; current constitutional issues, including capital punishment, flag-burning and church and Although participants are required state relations on April 3, presented to enroll in the entire series, they may by attorney Richard Lehrich; rights interests. Those attending seven or automobile law, presented by attorney ment law including discrimination employment and wrongful-discharge

> . Those interested in further information may call 709-7601.

Meditation program slated

Union County College, as part of program featuring noted "rebirther" Louis McKenzie at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 13, in the Cranford

campus' Main Lecture Hall. participant to carn a certificate upon The public is welcome to attend this cultural event, which will be cosponsored by the Italian Club and the those who enjoy-working with child- Black Organization of Students. Eduren, either as a nanny, a day-care cen- cational Opportunity Fund (EOF) participants also will be on hand to assis

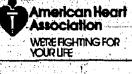
All three courses have been designed by the American Nanny Academy, Inc., which co-sponsors the

opment, safety, play, and child health-care and nutrition. It will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mon-Saturdays, now through March 10 on

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included in a child-care setting. times as the introductory course, from March 12 through April 16 in

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40 ambassadors will convene at Kean

Question" will be among the topics to be covered Thursday and Friday. Feb. 15 and Feb. 16, when 40 United States ambassadors who are African-Americans convene at Kean College of New Jersey in Union. The Conference of African-American ambassadors, which is open to the public as well as the college community, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Feb. 16 in Downs Hall. It is one of several events scheduled during Black History Month.

Among the simultaneous workshops between 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Feb. 15 will be one on "The African People and the Berlin Wall." It will be led by Ambassador Rudolph O. Aggrey who has been ambassador to Senegal, Gambia and Romania. Among the simultaneous workshops between 10 a.m. and noon on

Feb. 16 will be one on "The South African Question." It will be led by Ambassador Edward Perkins, who has been ambassador to Liberia and the Republic of South Africa. Major events on Feb. 15 will include a 10:15 a.m. address on "The Role of the Association of Black American Ambassadors" by the ambas-

At 11 a.m. on Feb. 15, the ambassador to Botswans, Horace G. Dawson Jr. will speak on "The History of African-Americans as

Diplomatic and International Strategies and Perspectives for the 1990s" will be addressed at 5 p.m. by Wilbert J. LeMelle, who has been ambassador to Kenya and the Seychelles.

Other Feb. 15 workshops include "The Caribbean Basin Initiative," led by four ambassadors. They are Ulric St. Claire Haynes, ambassador to Algeria; Richard K. Fox. Jr., ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago; Theodore Britton Jr. ambassador to Barbados and Grenada; and William B. Iones embassador to Haiti

"African People and the United Nations," another workshop, will be led by United Nations Ambassador Carl H. McCall.

Events on Feb. 16 include two other workshops to be held between 10 s.m. and noon. They are "Affican-Americans and U.S. Foreign Policy" led by Skinner, and "The African World after the Cold War," the leaderof which will be announced.

Ambassador Franklin Williams, former ambassador to Chana and dean of African-American ambassadors at the U.N., will speak at 12:15 p.m. on Feb. 16 on a topic to be announced. Additional information is available through the Kean College Office of

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designed for those with a bit of exposure to the diversified software package. Students may select from three time slots, either from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursdays, Feb. 8 through March 1: March 8 through April 5: or April 19 through May 10. In addition, students may select

African Studies, phone number 527-2375.

may choose from four class time slots, either from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, March 6 through April 3, April 10 through May 1; or 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays, March 1 through 29; or on Mondays, April 2 through

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Cohen wants state to pay for street lights again ninated in 1990. Particularly hard

blyman Neil Cohen, D-21, introduced a bill to the state Legislature today that would give the financial responsibility for state-maintained street lights back to the

The bill, which is co-sponsored by Assemblyman Fred Scerni, D-2. would appropriate \$800,000 in the funds to individual municipalities.

towns which pay for the lighting for street lights on state roads was clim nated," Cohen explained. "Historically, the state of New Jersey would eimburse the individual towns for

Cohen's district includes Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park and

hit would be Union, which would pay approximately \$35,000. Morris Avenue/State Route 82, Interstate 78, U.S. Route 22, and the Garden State Parkway are the state roads that run through Union Township. Cohen, who resides in Union, noted

that the cost should not be passed to individual municipalities. "It is my position that if it is statecreated and state-maintained, the state should pay for it," Cohen said. "I have sponsored a bill that would

put \$800,000 back in the 1990 budget for reimbursement to towns," Cohen explained. "When my bill goes through, it will bring financial relief to Union, Hillside, Springfield and

any other towns in the state that have a state road running through them." Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, It is expected to cost each town in R-21, noted that last year he sport-lars to keep street lights on state roads was similar to Cohen's but dealt with dates but the municipalities pay for. "It's not just lighting. Garbage, new

Home plumbing repairs workshop today A free workshop on small home plumbing repairs will be held today, Feb. 8, and Thursday, Feb. 15, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Rutgers

Cooperative Extension of Union County auditorium 300 North Ave. The "hands-on" workshop is geared to help people save money on

plumbing repairs by understanding what tools are needed and getting experience with different repairs of faucets, drains and toilets. Participants should bring phillips and regular screwdrivers with them when they

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Cohen gets environmental post

Assemblyman Neil M. Cohen, D-21, has been appointed vice chair-man of the Environmental Quality and Energy Committee.

The Assembly Committee has been actively involved in legislation setting tougher standards for clean water, groundwater quality, establishing a New Jersey Coastal Commission and

the issue on a broader scale. mandate/state-pay bill in the Assemb- added. ly, but it was not passed in the

minaton of medical waste from our beaches, adverse impact of aircraft noise and the issue of overdevelopment will be my priorities."

problems facing New Jersey. The eli-

The freshman assemblyman had requested a position on the committee saying, "Simply, the ability to grapple with the challenges facing our envi-"This position," Cohen said, ronment is one of my most important "allows me the opportunity to help tasks as a legislator."

Democrat-controlled Senate," Hard- "I would like to stop the process of

of other programs are all mandated by the state but paid for by individual

"I would urge Cohen to use his influence with the Democratic party to get a state-mandate/state-pay bill through the Assembly again and then through the Senate." Hardwick said. Cohen explained that Hardwick's bill was not passed in the Democrat-

controlled Senate in 1989, and a similar bill that was sponsored by the Senate was not passed in the Republican-controlled Assembly, due o disagreements over the wording of

"I'llooked at it on a broader basis To avoid such disagreements, "Last year I sponsored a state- rather than individually," Hardwick Cohen's plan is to approach each issue individually rather than groupall state-mandated programs together in one bill.

"If they are dealt with on an issue-

Union Township Administrato Thomas Strapp noted that the township originally had indicated to Public Service Electric & Gas Company that they would not pay the price to keep The Union Township Committee has,

"We haven't made an ultimate decision yet," Strapp said. "If it doesn't impact our people, we will probably go along with the state. But, right now, we don't know what lights

"Will lights in Union Center be

Union County's Trailside Nature about how maple sugar is made, see and Science Center, located at Coles an 'active' tap and sample some. Avenue and New Providence Road,

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22, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., to ages Feb. 19, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. for 12 and up. Fee is \$1.50 per person. third-to fifth-graders. Fee is \$5; "Pre-. "Snakes Alive" on Wednesday, K Owl Prowl" on Monday, Feb. 19, gami" on Tuesday, Feb. 20, from 10

Retirement planning seminar set

136 of the Garden State Parkway in

retirement planning seminar to be seminar, interested persons may con-

training offered

Approved training courses fo food-service personnel, which are required by some local municipalities will be offered during the spring semester by Union County College in cooperation with the Union County

Participants may select from four course time slots. Courses will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Feb. 10, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. April 7, both at the college's Cranford campus: also, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday, March 5, and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday, May 7, both at the Union Township

Those interested in further inform tion should call 709-7601.

Also speaking will be Vera I. Lasser, director of nutrition for the UMDNI preventive cardiology

clinical trial to determine the best way to lower cholesterol in children with elevated levels, will present a minihealth fair focusing on such topics as how to read food labels, how to prepare healthy snacks and how to modify recipes to eliminate fat and

cholesterol tests will also be available from medical technicians beginning at 7 p.m., and the results will be distributed at the end of the evening. The test will cost \$6 for JCC members and

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shut off since Morris Avenue is a state road?" Strapp asked. Strapp said that Public Service has formed a task force to study the problem and to find out what lights will be

affected. When that information is in-Strapp explained, the township wil

Trailside offers vacation-week programs

Feb. 21, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. from 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. for 4 and • Film: "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," 5 year-olds accompanied by an adult. on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 1 p.m. Feo Fee is \$5 per family; and "Playful Ori-In addition to these family prog-am to 11:30 a.m. for first and second rams, Trailside will be offering, graders. All of these programs require. "Cherry Jubilee" on Monday, Feb. 19, pre-registration. Interested persons from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. for first-and may call Trailside at 789-3670 for

Investment specialists, a tax attor- anyone planning to retire within th ney, and retirement counselors will be next five years. among the featured speakers at a For further information on the

sponsored Thursday, Feb. 15, from tact Donald McCambridge at the New 8:30-a.m. to 4:30 p.m., by-the-New-Jersey State Chamber of Commerce at Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. 623-7070. Attendance fees will bene-The Coachman Inn, located at Exit fit the chamber. Cranford, will be the site of the event. Food service

Health Officers Association.

Public Library.

Cholesterol talk slated at JCC

In the face of recent reports to the contrary, Dr. Norman L. Lasser will discuss why cholesterol still counts at -the Jewish Community Center (JCC) of Central New Jersey, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, on Wednesday Feb. 14, at 8 p.m.

Lasser is director of preventive cardiology and associate professor of medicine and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ), New Jersey Medica

program.

In addition, participants in the Dietary Intervention Study in Children, a

\$8 for non-members. Further information is available



LIFESTYLES

Dancer offers premiere work during benefit

dancer and teacher of the Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company of Union,

"It's our winter gala," she says during a recent chat, "and will be staged at the Morris Museum, Morristown."

Excited about the prospect of a modern dance choreographer in collaboration with a ballet choreographer. Dorfman save that their production. "Dancing in the Dark," "is a rare test for us and for the public to present something so innovative. Actually, it almost never happens. So, this makes

of the Garden State Ballet, has created ill offer a world premiers work in works for America's finest dance partnership with ballet choreographer companies, including the American Rallet Theater, for which he cochoreographed, with Mikhael Barvahnikov, "Cinderella." His work has been performed in Canada, Europe, Latin America, Australia and Japan and in major repertory companies throughout the world.

"Peter boxan formulating an idea." explains Dorfman. "He began working with my dancers in December. nd he began creating 'Dancing in the The music from "Dancing in the

Dark," she says, will feature the music ful work on greed and power. Another duet will be 'Broken Dreams,' a bitof Cole Porter and other American "About a year ago, we did a joint composers. "The music will be from tersweet duet set to music by Patsy program together during an educa- the Big Band sounds of the 1950s. There are seven professions tional tour to introduce outsiders to . The costumes have been donated by modern dance. We got very excited Bloomingdale's in conjunction with

dancers in the Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company. They are Tim Allan, ody Falk, Mary Ford, Anno Girocrer, Denise Kay, Robin Shevitz, David Titchnell and Rusty Aubrey. And they accompany Dorfman on her educaours, during which time the company conducts "a post perfornance...which gives the audience a chance to meet and talk to the artists We will perform at the Dance Festiva in New York City in April, the Jewish Rider College in Lawrenceville and Essex County College in May. We've

er. Christian Dior.

"Also on the program," Dorfman

says, "will be the premiere of my work 'From the Midpoint,' which

originally was choreographed at The Yard, a center for the performing arts

other works on the program. 'The

Master' will be presented with the full

company. It is a dramatic and power-

given many school performances as

CAROLYN DORFMAN REHEARSES SCENE -Choreographer, dancer, teacher of

Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company of Union, prepares for world premiere benefit sche-

Dorfman, who was born in Detroit. Mich., says that "from the time I was" 7. I wanted to be a teacher. But I fell in love with choreography and went in Chilmark, Mass. We will have two on-to pursue that."

> She was graduated from the University of Michigan, where she received a bachelor of fine arts degree in dance, then attended the Tisch School of the Arts in New York City. where she received a master of fine arts degree. "Within a couple of years," she says, "I formed my own compnay. I did a concert a year. Then formed a company of dancers in 1981. I gave my first public performance in 1982 at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Actually, we've grown to panies in the state.

"We moved our offices to Union in 1987. We have a professional com-pany rehearsal studio in Rutherford at the School of the Garden State Ballet. I am an artist in residence for the State Arts Council. In Union, we do our administrative and promotional work. Among our members on the board of rustees are Victor Fresolone, president of Union Hospital; Tom Sopra-

no; and Elliott J. Kominsky, a CPA in

Gallick of Union in 1986. He is an orthopedic surgeon and sports medicine specialist. He also is a physician

They have a 16-week-old daughter, becca-Leigh Gallick. ____ Cited as a 1989 Distinguishe Artist by the New Jersey State Councli on the Arts, Dorfman was selected be a choreographer-in-residence at The Yard, the colony for the Performing Arts in Chilmark. The dance company is supported in part by th New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, AT&T, Meet the Composer and other

company," says Dorfman, "I am always looking to expand. I have been a guest teacher at FDU. I do it, in between performances, and it doesn't conflict with my company. I try to communicate with an audience. I'm interested in sharing ideas

"I find them both very positive and



SOLID BRASS — A concert starring the Solid Brass band will be held March 4 at 3 p.m. at the YM-YWHA. Green Lane, Union. Tickets can be purchased by calling Diane Flecker at 289-8112 or at the Y main office.

Recital set this Sunday

The 20th consecutive year of organ Millburn will resume on Sunday with 4 p.m. concert by Barbara Thomson. resident of Cranford, Thomson solds the posts of organist and music director of the First Congregational Church of Westfield, organist of Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston, and Voorhees Chapel organist at Rut-

For her concert in Millburn, Thom-Vierne, Reger and Alain.

The pipe organ at St. Stephen's Church, installed in the summer of 1979, is a mechanical-action instrument of classic design built by the late. Rudolf von Beckerath of Hamburg.

The church will conclude its second decade of recitals on this instrument with a concert by Paul-Martin Maki on April 29.

logues as their talent. Miller is asking civic and social organizations to put forward names and sponsor candidates of their Valentines

"Every young girl dreams of becoming Miss America," she said. Personality, poise, beauty and talent are the major requirements. Each contestant will be judged in pri-"The girl who is selected Miss Union County Pageant Queen could be the vate interview, in evening gown, in swimsuit and in the presentation of next Miss America." The pageant will be conducted April 21 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

'THE ODYSSEY' STAGED - The Tony Award-

winning National Theater of the Deaf will present the

Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, tonight at 8. It will mark the 22nd season of the deaf and

hearing artists, whose visual language theater allows

on a 50-city national tour. Willy Conley, left, plays the

title role, and Mark Allen Branson plays the ghost of

Miss Union County

pageant scheduled

Ruth Miller, general chairman for

the Miss Union County Scholarship

Pageant, is accepting applications

from candidates who would like to

at Union County College, Cranford.

Applications can be obtained by

writing to Miss Union County Scho-

larship Pageant, P.O. Box 705, Cran-

ford, 07016, or by calling Ruth Miller

To qualify, a young woman must be between the ages of 17 and 26 and

must be a high school graduate by the

Labor Day preceding her competition

Talent will be considered in the

range "is varied and that no young

woman must necessarily be trained in

"A potential entrant may have a

talent unrealized," Miller said, adding

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a specific field."

Mow adaptation of Homer's classic stories in

theater company for young audiences based in Verona, will open a new musical play, "Betwixt" N' Between." Connecticut through December.

judging, but Miller stressed that the

that "a young woman might be a dolightful singer, for example, with-"Partial funding from the Geraldine out ever having exhibited her singing R. Dodge Foundation, DeLuxe Check Printers, Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., ability before an audience." She said Bea_Smith-

Lifestyles Editor

dramatic readings or comedy mono

celebrated The Miller-Cory House

Youth play Pushcart Players, a professional

The new Pushcart production will be presented to young people in schools and theater facilities throughout New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Pushcart Players is an Actor's

Equity Association theater company which has been providing live theater to young audiences since 1974. The ensemble company has traveled more -than-150.000-miles-throughout-themid-Atlantic region.

detropolitan Life Foundation; Mutual Benefit Life, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Department of State enables Pushcart to maintainfees within budgetary limita tions of most sponsors."

857-1115.

Museum, 614 Mountain Ave. Westfield, will colebrate St. Valen line's Day Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m Named in honor of St. Valentinus, oman martyr priest of the third century A.D., who was known a so patron saint of lovers, the festi-Winter treat."

Mimi Behrens of Westfield will present a collection of more than 100 historic valentines, the earlies ones coming from England. Some of New Jersey's early families exchanged handmade valentines Lace papers and hearts produced in England and Germany were often t together by hand and sold here the 1800s.

Trudy Johnson of the museum's cooking committee will demons trate how candied mint hearts were made. Ann Brewster will be amon the docents in period dress who will guide visitors through the 18th century farmhouse, originally part

of a 100-acre farm. -Stocked with a variety of books and craft items, the Museum gift shop will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. All of the museum's programs are run by volunteers. Additional infortion can be obtained by calling

Concerts planned in series of three

Cantoris, the Community Boychoir Three times a week the youths come of Plainfield, performed a concert in Red Cross vans to Grace Church Sunday in the First Unitarian Society for an after-school program of music of Plainfield, 724 Park Ave. The concort is the first in a three-part series, "A Celebration of Music in Plainreceive academic tutoring and sports instruction in conjunction with the field," planned by Geoffrey Petersen," music director, to mark the centennial of the First Unitarian Society.

"The Spirit of the Place," a prog-ram featuring poets, composers and performing artists from Plainfield, in the rigorous and beautiful tradition of the English Cathedral Boychoir, series will conclude on May 6 with a concert of new and contemporary works, "New Songs of Celebration Render."

The group has pure tone of the male treble voice, and on building competence, responsibility and self-esteem." The group has performed throughout the

Founded by Grace Church in 1988, For further information one can call Cantoris Boychoir draws its singers the First Unitarian Society at-from Plainfield and nearby towns: 756-0750.

Paintings displayed in hospital

Oil and watercolor paintings by percentage of each sale will be members of the Westfield Art Associ- donated to the hospital by the artist, it ation are on exhibit in local on-going was announced.

loan shows this winter.

The paintings at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, are Spanish Tavern Restaurant, Mouncreated by Rose Arbes, Carol Balliet, tainside, and Mildred Dawson is dis-Jeannette Golds, Judith Hoctor, Thel- playing work in the rear entrance ma Townsend, Janet Crane, Blate showcase of the Midlantic Bank, sunderson and Marga Voegele. A. Westfield.

instruction and rehearsal under the

direction of David E. Lamb. They also

The musical training of Cantoris "is

with its emphasis on the clear, pure

Meeting planned

clubs in the news

The literature department of the Club, Union, will meet Feb. 22 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Freda Set-

The executive board of the GFWC Connecticut Farms Woman's Club vill meet Feb. 26 at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Soell of Union at 8 p.m. Mrs. Donald Steinmetz will serve as cohostess of the meeting. More information can be obtained by calling

The club has been invited to attend e held at the First United Methodist Church at 1171 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains.-Registration will be at 9:15 a.m. It is requested that one should bring a sandwich, and dessert and coffee will be served. "It is important that each club be represented," it was announced, and if possible bring "its successor to the meeting, as all club program chairmen will be requested to report on their programs for the club year." More information can be obtained by calling Jean Pizza, program assistance chairman, at 686-7058.

Twig of Overlook Hospital, Summit, Robert Ardis, chairman, for a lunc-March 22 at Echo Lake County Club. The program will feature Flavian.

work And I love the relationship with vices: Mrs. Didier Peron, Auxiliary Moore, Auxiliary third president and

Peron has announced that "The Overlook Hustle" will be held as a fund-raiser again on Oct. 21.

THE HILLSIDE CHAPTER o Hadassah will meet Tuesday at 7:30 р.п. in Temple Shomrei Torah, Salem Avenue, Hillside. Pauline Stadlin will

Sally Wovsaniker, attorney, will speak on "Wills, Bequests and Living Wills," She and her husband are partners in the law firm of Wovsanike and Wovsaniker. She also is a gui-1001 system, a member of the side Library Board, a member of the Board of Jewish Federation and serves on the board of Congregation Sinai Torah Chaim. Wovsaniker is a past president of Hillside Hadassah and serves as life membership and associate members chairman. In addition to being a three-generation family of Hadassah members, her husband and sons are associates. Refreshments will be served.

Series set for singles

"Music for Singles," a classical concert series presented by The New Philharmonic of New Jersey, which is based in Maplewood, will present its second concert of the 1990 season Sunday at 7 p.m., at the Hanover Marriott, Route 10 East, Whippany,

The musical event will feats selections by Bach, Paganin Schubert and Ysaye, performed b violinist James Graseck and plan Doris Stevenson. During the 1% hour program, the musician will discuss the music and th

Following the concert, there will be a social hour, and the audience will meet and mingle with the per formers and others.

The "Music for Singles" concept was created in 1988 to establish place where single people could share an evening of fine music in a comfortable setting. Because of the success of the past season, when as many as 250 single men an women attended each concert, The New Philharmonic has continue

Welcome Wagon

SOCIAL



Korb-Milko marriage Mrs. John F. Korb of Union, was married recently to Glenn Milko, son of

MR. AND MRS. FRANK CARNOVALE

Visconti-Carnovale wed

of Mr. and Mrs. George Visconti of

Carnovale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The Rev. Eugene Marcone offi-

ciated at the ceremony in St. Agnes

Church, Clark. A reception followed

at the Grand Marquis, Old Bridge.

The bride was escorted by her

father. Joanna McDonough of Union,

cousin of the bride, served as matron

of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra

Wetzel of Colonia and Kathleen Gay-

nor of Edison, cousins; Annamarie

Shanoski of Union, sister of the

groom, Judith Mavrakes of Union and

Diana Calabro of Westfield, Jennifer

Ann McDonough of Union, cousin of

the bride, served as junior bridesmaid

Paul Carnovale of Union served as_

best man for his brother. Ushers were

Kevin Shanoski of Union, brother-in-

Kimberly Ann Visconti, daughter law of the groom; George Visconti of

Clark, was married Nov. 18 to Frank la, John Rubinetti and Robert Ghiretti,

BETH RETTENBERG

Rettenberg-Doppelt troth

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rettenberg of Her tiance, who was graduated

engagement of their daughter, Beth, School, Springfield, and Emory Uni-

to Dr. Howard Doppelt, son of Mrs. versity, Atlanta, Ga., received his Goldie Doppelt of Springfield and Dr. DMD degree from the University of

Charles Doppelt of Scotch Plains. Florida, where he was a member of The bride-elect, who was graduated Psi Omega Dental Fraternity. He is a

Maplewood, and Capri Beauty Insti- American Dental societies. Dr. Dop-

tute of Kenilworth, is a cosmetologist pelt's practice is in Irvington at The Salon in the Short Hills Hilton.

A July wedding is planned.

from Columbia High School,

at The Salon in the Short Hills Hilton.

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DR. HOWARD DOPPELT

Clark, brother of the bride, Tom Faiel-

all of Union. Nicholas J. Dimakos of

Union, godchild of the bride, served

Mrs. Carnovale, who was gra-

duated from Arthur L. Johnson Reg-

as an accounting supervisor for Psy-

chiatric Associates of New Jersey,

Her husband, who was graduated

from Union High School and New

Chu & Gassman, P.C.

ional High School, Clark, is employe

Jersey Institute of Technology, where Mr. and Mrs. George Milko of Union. The Rev. William C. Weaver offihe received a bachelor of science ciated at the ceremony in the Linden Presbyterian Church, Linden. A degree in electrical engineering, is employed as an electrical engineer by reception followed at the Cedars, Elizabeth. ___ The newlyweds, who took a honey-

The bride was escorted by her sister-in-law of the bride, served as

D.C., served as best man for his noy World in Florida, reside brother. Ushers were Joseph Harazim Linden.

Rutgers University. She is employed by the law firm of Wallerstein, Haupt Her husband, who was graduated

Mrs. Milko, who was graduated

from Union High School, attended

from Elizabeth High School, is selfemployed as a partner with Old Relifather, Carole Harazim of Elizabeth. moon cruise to the Bahamas and Dis-

Magliaro-Maszera troth

Christmas Day.

The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Union High School and Kean

College of New Jersey, Union, where

she received a master's degree in

speech and hearing, is a speech and

Her flance, who was graduated

from St. Thomas Aquinas High

Education of East Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Magliaro of Dmytro Maszera Jr. of Bricktown Union have announced the engage- son of Mr. and Mrs. Dmytro Maszera ment of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Sr. of Colonia.

Engagement

of Princeton, formerly of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Rence Stephanie, to Edward Tyler of Oceanside.

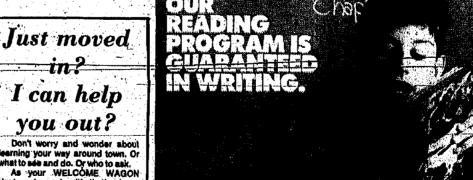
The bride-elect, who was graduated registered nurse at Memorial-Sloan ing construction firm, in Bricktown. Klein of Union, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fried of Union, Kettering Cancer Center, New York

Her fiance, who was graduated from St. John's University, is a pharmacist at Memorial-Sloan Ketterin Hospital.

A June wedding is planned. Social pictures

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opher Scott Selland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Selland of Newfoundland. The Rev. Paul A. Burrows of St. uke & All Saints Enisconal Church. Union, and the Rev. George Frank Jr. of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd of Holmdel, officiated at the ceremony in St. Luke's Church. A reception followed at Snuffy's Panta-

The bride was escorted by her father. Debra Lynn Gargano of Vienna, Va., and Diane Gargano of served as maids of honor. Bridesnaids were Donna Arao of Toyko, Japan; Tamora Gallagher of Syracuse, N.Y.; Elizabeth Mead of San Francisco, Calif.; Kerri Selland of Bethlehem, Pa., sister of the groom, and

ley Fortune of Northport, N.Y., and George Rocklein of Manhasset, N.Y. Mrs. Selland, who was graduated from Union High School and Cornell University, College of Arts & Sciof arts degree, is a fourth year medical student at New Jersey Medical School and will be graduated in May. She is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha,

medical honorary society. Her husband, who was graduated from Comell University, College of Engineering, attends New York University, part-time, for a master of business administration degree. He is

Jan Whitman of Sacramento, Calif. States Virgin Islands, reside in Thomas Mulligan of Rockaway Hackensack

STORK CLUB

Noelle Christina Bleiweis

An 8-pound, 2-ounce daughter, Noelle Christina, was born Dec. 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Bleiweis of Union. She joins two brothers, Mark Jr., 6, and Christopher, 4, and a sister,

Mrs. Bleiweiss, the former Nancy Ippolito, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ippolito of Union. Her husband, owner of Bleiweis Plumbing & Henting, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bleiweis of Union. The baby's great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Ippolito, 85, of Manahawkin, and Mrs. Josephine MacFarlane, 90, of Union.

Zachary Spence Fried A 9-pound son, Zachary Spence, was born Jan. 15 in Hunterdon Hospital,

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FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1990 EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church. 34 Prospect Ave., Invington PRICE: Tables available for \$15.00. Call 372-0084 or .688-3182, Lunch will ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

CRAFT

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1990 EVENT: Craft Show PLACE: St. Theresa's, Kenilworth, PRICE: Dealers Wanted, Information 245-9208 or 272-5633 after 5PM, Hand-

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Recital set

The Plainfield Symphony Orchestra will present violinist Lenuta Ciulei Atanasiu and pianist Gabricla Imrch in a recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Church, Vatchung Avenue, Plainfield. The concert is a benefit for the Romanian Relief Fund which is being established to aid the victims of the recent revolution.

Admission to the recital is free, however a free-will donation will be accepted and directed toward Romanian relief, it was announced. The Plainfield Symphony Orchestra is sponsoring this recital as part of its Musical Outreach program to the community. Both Atanasiu and Inurch will be featured soloists with

For more information one can call the Plainfield Symphony office at

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Gordon exhibits

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will celebrate Black History Month by presenting_an_exhibition_of_the_nho graphic works of Chet Gordon through Feb. 22 in the Members' More information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

Satter exhibited New Jersey artist Denisa Satter will exhibit her works at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside

through March. Satter's paintings have been exhibited in New York, San Francisco and staged concert version of "Babes In throughout New Jersey. The artist Arms" Feb. 17 at 8 p.m., at State Thearedominately uses acrylics for her works. She is currently illustrating her Paxton 624-3713. second children's book.

Individuals or groups who would... like to view the display may contact the hospital's community resource coordinator, Shirley Blegler, at 233-3720, Ext. 379.

Children's Specialized Hospital is located on New Providence Road in

Meeting slated

The Union County Kennel Club Inc. will meet Feb. 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, High Street and Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

Prior to the meeting, Jeffrey C. Izzo, DVM, will discuss skin dis-OPEN MON. thru SAT. 1654 Stuyvesant Ave., Unit eases. The public is invited to attend.



Westminster Gallery at Bloom-

Works of Charles Chu and Wang

field College to feature the painted

sculpture of Charles Searles, through

Fangyu to be exhibited through Feb.

24 at the Bishop Dougherty Student

versity, South Orange Ave.;

James Howe Gallery, features

selection of 33 works sculpture, paint-

ings and decorative art amassed by

civil rights leader Bayard Rustin at

Kean College's Vaughn Eames Hall,

Morris Avenue, Union, through Feb.

Morris Museum, to feature exhibit

of Metuchen artist and freelance illus-

trator_Patrick McDonnell, through

Feb. 11, 6 Normandy Heights Road,

computer art exhibit through Feb. 11;

Works of Max Rateau, on view at

Montclair Museum through Feb. 11, 3

South Mountain Avenue, Montclair;

Union Township Historical Soci-

ety, at Caldwell Parsonage and

Museum, Union, to meet third Thurs-

Music

New Jersey State Opera, 1020

Broad St., Newark, to present Puccin-

i's opera "Madama Butterfly" at Sam-

martino Hall of Fairleigh Dickinson

University: Rutherford: Feb. 11 at 3

Mount Saint Dominic Academy

Parents-Association, to sponsor "A

Night with Bobby Byrne" March 3 at

Montclair State College Theater,

to feature "A Day in the Life," rock

musical revue; Feb. 8-10 and Feb.

15-17, 8 p.m., 7:30 p.m., at the

Memorial Auditorium: 893-5112.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra,

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28: 527-2307.

Feb. 22; 748-9000, ext. 416.

378-9838.

746-5555

day of each month.

Movies

Newark Public Library, 5 Vashington Street, Newark, to present "Native Son" Feb. 10 at 2 p.m.;

Montclair Museum, to show "Big Trouble" by John Cassavetes, Feb. 15: "Let's Get Lost," March 1: all films at 8 p.m., at 486 Bloomfield Ave.; 746-5555.



Candlelight Connections; for histicated singles aged 28-49, to hold Marti Gras Dance Party Feb. 11, 18 and 25 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Northfields Restaurant, Livingston Traffic Circle, Livingston; to hold Valentine Ball Feb. 9 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at, Eagle Rock REservation, West

Orange; 992-0041. New Expectations, a hold single adult rap groups Fridays, 8 p.m. at. Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; also to sponsor singles dance, Feb. 10 at Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield, 8:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; 984-9158 ----

Jewish Singles World, Springfield, to feature house party with trivia games Feb. 11, 2 p.m.; 964-8086. Candlelight Connections, Livingston, ages, 28-49, presents Jazz Night, every Sunday; Northfield's Restaurant, Livingston's Rt. 10 Traff Circle; 992-0041.

Parents Without Partners, Watchung Hill Chapter to sponsor dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance. Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountain-Net-Set sponsors singles everyt

Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m. and March 3 at 8 Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; New Jersey Jazz Society Bulletin. 770-0070 to present the 20th annual "Pee Wee

ussell Memorial Stomp" at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, New Brunswick, Feb.

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Solo Singles (over 40), Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue. Summit, offers "rap or bridge" first and third Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m.: 464-8166 or



George Street Playhouse Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, to present "Johnny Pye and Foolkiller" from Feb. 9 through March 4; 246-7460

State Theater, 19 Livingston Avc., New Brunswick, to present South African vocal group "Ladysmith" Black Mambazoa" Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.; Roy Clark in concert Feb. 9 at 8 p.m.: "Colors in the Dark" Feb. 10 at 8 p.m.: 246-7469.

Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Feb. 28; 789-3670. Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner to present "Black Eagles" Feb. 24 meetings held third Tuesday of each through March 25: 249-5560. The American Stage Co., to per- month at Ramada Hotel, Clark: 233-0063. form "A Fine and Private Place", now Union County Chapter of New

through Feb. 18 at Becton Theater, 1000 River Road, Teaneck; 692-7744. Jersey Association of Women Busi-Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, ness Owners, NJAWBO, meets on to present "Steel Magnolias" from second Tuesday of each month at 6 Feb. 14 through March 18; 376-4343. p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or Circle Players, 416 Victoria Avc., workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion Piscataway, to hold auditions for "The Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Fantasticks" Feb. 10: 968-7555.

Misc.

-Etz Chayim, couples unit of B'nai

B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women, to hold a

bowling night Feb. 24 at 9 p.m. at the

Clark Lanes, Clark, RSVP by Feb. 19;

Orange, to present Poetry-in-the-

Round series Feb. 12 at 8 p.m.;

Seton Hall University, South

-574-9176 or 232-0062.



11 at 2 p.m. in Centennial Hall and

"Narras" Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. in the

fourth floor auditorium; 733-7793. A

book fair is scheduled for Feb. 10

from 1 to 5 p.m. in Centennial Hall.

Also, a 10-foot statue "Behold"

inspired by the book "Roots" will be

on view in the atrium of the library

Orange, to hold lectures on Feb. 9, 16,

and 23 at 1 p.m. in the student center,

in conjunction with Black History

Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn

to present exhibition of primitive and

tribal Oriental rugs from Feb. 14 to

Women Lawvers in Union Coun-

ty, meeting, dinner party, Feb. 12 at Spanish Tavern, Route 22 East,

Mountainside, at 6 p.m.; Helene Port-

Department of Parks and Recre-

ation, Coles Avenue and New Provi-

dence Road, Mountainside, to hold

winter craft classes for adults through

March 18 in the Rence Foosaner Art

Gallery; 379-3636.

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hroughout February; 733-5411. Seton Hall University, Sou

Special Educated and Exception al Child, SEEC, a support group for parents of special educated students formed by Sue Heck of Cranford, will meet Feb: 14 at 8 p.m. in cafeteria at Orange Avenue School, Orange Avenue, Cranford. Refreshments will

served: 272-5885. Spenders Anonymous to hold meetings every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Oakes Outreach Center. 120 Morris Avenue, Summit:

Women for Women of Union County, 414 East Broad St., Westfield, to hold singles support group and women who love too much ses sions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; 232-5787. The Westfield Center for

Counseling and Human Development, 435 East Broad St., to hold support groups covering a variety of areas: 654-6500. Parents Anonymous to meet every Wednesday at the Linden Methodist

a.m. to noon. Child care is available: Caregivers Anonymous to most every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor Route 22, Mountainside;

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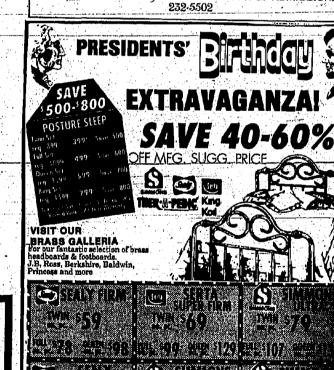
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Christian Education at Bethlehem Grillo, who will discuss the history of Lutheran Church in Ridgewood, will Union Township. The public share his music ministry. This will include his own renditions of songs like "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "Amszing Grace," and "Jesus Loves Me." He also will present some original compositions on guitar and piano, in addition to several audience participation songs.

Grace Church extends an invitation to the members of the community to the special worship service. A free will offering will be received in support of Schmidt's music ministry.

Combined meeting The Sisterhood of Temple Israel. 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, will hold a combined board and general

meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the The program for the evening will be "Cooking, the Natural Way," featuring Karen Davis, a certified cooking teacher from the Kushi Institute of Boston. She will discuss "satisfying meals high in fiber, low in fat and cholesterol which strengthens the body's natural immunity." A question

The Sisterhood will hold a winter weekend event at the Imperial Hotel, formerly Stevensville Hotel, Swan Lake, N.Y., from March 23 to 25. For more information and reservations, one can call Pat Reynolds at

Annual dance due St. Michael's ninth annual St. Pat-

rick's dance will be held March 3 in the Lower Church Hall. Vauxhall Road and Kelly Street, Union, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Hot comed beef sandwiches, Irish soda bread, pretzels and potato chins. soda, ice and set-ups will be supplied it was announced.

Music will be presented by the Gypsy Rovers. It was announced that tickets must be purchased in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door. For tickets or additional information one can call 964-0197, 687-4380 or 964-3989.

Luncheon meeting

nusst at the church. Bereven Street and — C. Dobgon's films on family life ton-Overlook Terrace, Union, for lunch ics will be used with a question and Wednesday at noon. It was announced answer period following, "Islam," will be served.

that those attending are requested to course will seek to present Muslims, bring their own lunch. Coffee and tea what they believe, and points of similarity and difference with Christiani-The program will feature Barbara ty; "Bible Study;" "We Will See **UNION TOWNSHIP** ADULT SCHOOL IS RUNNING OUT TOREGISTER UNION TOWNSHIP ADULT SCHOOL SEMESTER TOPICS OF STUDY CLASSES BEGIN 200 courses including: MARCH 5, 1990 -e-Physical-Filmess For Men IN PERSON Beg. Volleyball For REGISTRATION Wamen -DAILY 9-3 PM Knitting ADULT SCHOOL OFFICE · Cooking Workshop Series Assertiveness Training

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held at 6 p.m. each Wednesday pre-ceding the enrichment course in the 245-2237. Fellowship Hall. Everyone is welchurches of the Interfaith Council, Baptist, Roselle United Methodist, Methodist Church of Linden.

20. it was announced.

forms can be obtained at any of the Intrafaith Council The next meeting of the Linden including Church of the Assumption and Community United Methodist

Intrafaith Council will be held at Calvin Presbyterian Church, 128 Arthur churches in Roselle Park, and St. Street Feb. 16. Holy week services Joseph the Carpenter, St. Luke's, First sponsored by the Linden Intrafaith The 20th consecutive year of organ for the luncheon are necessary and Presbyterian, First Baptist, Second Council will be held at the United

enus, will focus our the first week of Heard A.M.R. chireles in Roselle. The deadline for registering is Feb.

Pancake breakfast The Couples and Priends Club and

the Anna Circle of the United Methodist Women will hold their annual pancake breakfast at the Community United Methodist Church Chestnut and Grant Avenue, Roselle full five Wednesdays." Child care will Park, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets will be available for purchase at the door. For further informa-

Rinaldo to speak Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo

will be guest speaker at the St. John the Apostle Holy Name Communion Breakfast Sunday. Mass will be said at 9 a.m. the church in Clark-Linden, followed by breakfast at the Linden Knights of Columbus Hall, 118 Park Ave. Monsioner Richard Mc Guinne

pastor of St. John and spiritual moderator of the Holy Name Society, will give the invocation and the Brother Peter Shields, retired field epresentative of the Social Security dministration, will be toastmaster.

For additional information one can contact John Uhrin at 381-0653 or

Recitals to resume

Millburn will resume this Sunday office at 353-1740.

800 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wodnesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-

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with a 4 p.m. concert by Dr. Barbara Thomson. A resident of Cranford, Thomson holds the posts of organisi and music director of the First Congregational Church of Westfield organist of Temple B'nai Abraham is Livingston, and Vorhees Chape Organist at Rutgers University.

A luncheon meeting The Honorable Menschen Auxiliary of the Elmora Hebrew Center will hold a luncheon meeting Sunday at

A buffet luncheon will be followed by-a-showing of a-film, "Lies My_ Father Told Me." Membership in the Honorable Menschen is open to members and non-members of the Elmora

It was announced that reservations recitals at St. Stephen's Church in can be made by calling the center-

worship calendar

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St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael
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Lecture-sermonette

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Roselle Park. Each evening will begin at 7:15 in the Fellowship Hall with a brief 10 minute Devotional service, "Spiritual Disciplines of Lent." Each course will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. with four

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spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. or 687-2804.
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OPINION

Enforcing codes

This week, the New Jersey-Department of Community Affairs adopted a proposal requiring that fees paid for construction permits in each municipality be used exclusively for local code enforcement activities.

Actually, revenues from permit-fees-were always supposed to be dedicated to code enforcement.

But far too many towns had diverted some of this money into their general funds. That's because building permits can be lucrative sources of income, and financially strapped municipalities found it easy to flout the sometimes lax regulations of the Department of Community Affairs and channel that money

elsewhere. But such sleight-of-hand accounting practices inevitably cheat the municipalities themselves. Once the money to inspect buildings isn't there, a municipality's housing stock can begin a long, slow decline, ending in blight."

Moreover, property owners can ultimately end up footing the bill for the inspection delays which result from underfi-

nanced enforcement agencies. The new Community Affairs regulation merely makes more explicit a requirement that has been on the books for years. The rule is intended to benefit tenants, property owners and the municipalities themselves — in fact, the state as a whole,

If the state has a beneficial regulation, and it has the power to enforce that regulation, then the state should take steps to ensure that it is enforced. It's hard to argue with the conclusion of that syllogism.

Think About It

Politics baffles 6-year-old, too

"They pretend to, but I really don't

I sighed again. "Politicians have no

Minutes'... not enough to keep the

"But what do politicians do?" he

"No one's really sure. The closest

we can figure is that they run for re-

election. Once they're elected, no one

sees them again till the next election...

"They don't think so. They think

"For one thing. Democrats always

"Are we Republicans or

"Your father is a registered cur-

I ignored the dig, and addressed the

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hogs on a four-year cycle." "So Democrats and Republicans

population down."

"Like what?"

Democrats.

By JOHN TARTAGLINO They grow up so fast;....

-I-know he's precocious, but wasn't expecting it so soon. I was sitting at the old computer doing some work a few days ago, when my boy hit me with the question:
"Daddy... what's a 'politician'?"

I hate it when he watches the news. "Ask your mother." I parried. Mommy said to ask you. She said you know.

Ouch. Now I was stuck. "It's... it's hard to explain...-politi--

"Well, for an example, Let's say we have a Republican president and a are the same?" Democratic Congress, which is a powerful tradition. This is how the the differences are obvious."

system works: "The Congress passes a bill which makes mustaches mandatory and esta-blishes the Department of Facial Hair wrong. Republicans always blame the ement. The president immediately vetoes the bill as inflationary. My son's eyes were beginning to and offers his own proposal banning cross. They always do that when he's good old give-and-take of negotia-, tion, both parties reach a compromise. They agree to triple the tax on shaving cream, and quadruple the import duty

on mustache wax. "This is politics in action." My son just stared at me quizically.

"We're like most people. When-we're happy, we're Republicans. But_what's_a_'Republican'_and_a 'Democrat'?" he asked. When we're not, we're Democrats." "They're called political parties. I could see my boy was very That's like a club that people who get

money from the same PACs have to confused. "Don't worry, son," I comforted. "Politics is something someone your "Do they have fun at the parties. age doesn't have to worry about yet."

like play games and stuff?" "Do they ever!" I sighed.

"You mean I'll understand when I grow up?" He suggested. "What kind of games do they "No... people can never really play?" he asked eagerly. understand politics or politicians.

Finally I was speaking a language You just learn not to get upset." I pendered for a moment.

"The usual ones. King of the Hill, Johnny turned to leave, then looked Hot Potato ..." "Pin the Tail on the Donkey?" He "Daddy... What are 'taxes'?"

added helpfully. "Ask your mother." "Sometimes...," I agreed, "but they Tartaglino is a Roselle native who usually only play that at Republican writes_occasional_columns-for-the

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ers at James Caldwell School in Springfield created a bulletin board to depict events in the life of Dr. Martin Luther King. From left are teacher Blanche Treloar and students Jennifer Robertello, Steven Mardenfeld, Matthew Zaltz and Jason Wasserman.



ARTIST AT WORK - Fourth-grade student Julia Rudakov, left, who is enrolled at James Caldwell School in Springfield, gets art teacher Marylin Schneid-



VISIT FROM DOLLAR BILL — Kate Funcheon, eft, and Michelle Naggar, respectively a faculty news: paper advisor and a student at Edward V. Walton School in Springfield, attend a recent visit from U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

letters to the editor

Insurance plan must let firms profit Although Gov. Jim Piorlo deserves appliance for his initiative in raising once again the troublesome issue of automobile insurance reform, we had all better

take care to subject his specific proposal to careful analysis, lest we find ourselves even worse off than before. The circumstance that the governor has sufficient votes in both the Senate

mudgeon," Joanne yelled in from the and the Assembly to rush his package into law does not necessarily equate to the It is disturbing to find nothing in Florio's package of proposals which relates to the principal problem — the high cost of providing automobile insurance in

the state of New Jersey.

One need not be a partisan of the insurance industry to wonder if there isn't

an element of paranola on the part of those who insist that our own relatively small state has been singled out from all of the rest of the country for abuse. Not even the best-run insurance company can remain in business indefinitely if it has to pay out more money than it receives.

Forbidding insurance companies to pass along selected costs to customers may seen a superficially attractive strategy to some, but could risk poorer customer service by placing the insurance companies under financial pressure to cut back in personnel.

One examines Florio's proposals in vain for any attempt to address the issues

Safe driving practices;

· Phony insurance claims and repair frauds; and

 Excessive personal injury litigation.
 As to the first, anyone using our highways these days can observe a disturbing incidence of really excessive speeds - and I don't mean a mere five or 10 miles per hour above the speed limit - and an amount of weaving from lane to lane has can be frightening.

The second is more difficult to observe firsthand, but the New Jersey Insur-

ance Department is understood to have estimated that such fraud adds \$100 to

\$250-to-the premium of every auto insurance policy.

The last lasue has been subjected to extensive public analysis and debate-But, for reasons best known to itself, a Senate majority has always blocked any attempt to enact a true no-fault system which would limit the right to sue to nstances of serious injury.

instances of serious injury.

Unfortunately, many of the proposals in the governor's package do little but shift costs from one policy-holder to another. It is argued, for example, that a rating system is unfair if it has any relation at all to age, address, sex or marital A misjor difficulty is that too many notions of fairness depend almost entirely

upon the eye of the beholder.

Is it fair to raise the rates of mature drivers, when a disproportionate part of the insurance company's costs is historically attributable to drivers in their teens or early 20s? Is it fair to raise the rates of someone living in a rural or suburban area, when a disproportionate part of those costs is attributable to drivers living in more heavily-traveled areas? Is it fair to raise the rates of young female drivers, when a disproportionate cost share is historically attributable to young male drivers? Is it fair to raise the rates of young married male drivers, when a disproportionate cost share is attributable to young mate drivers who happen to be single? teens or early 20s? Is it fair to raise the rates of someone living in a rural or

Reasonable people may answer any of these questions in different wave; but day, 8 p.m.

attempting to hide the questions from view can hardly be in the public interest.

Changes in the rating system will produce at least as many losers as wimpers.

Lot's at least look before we leap, remembering that changing the rating system.

Rent Leveling Board— last

will do nothing at all to reduce the amount of money the insurance companie ay be required to pay out in claims:

Florio's proposal to let drivers shift medical coverage from their automobile policies to their health policies is equally disturbing for similar reasons. His proposal seems to do nothing at all to reduce insurance company costs. Where is the saving? The cost of health insurance would have to rise, and

who would pay for the premium increases? If the insured were to pay, it would likely cancel any savings that might be realized on his or her auto insurance policy. Requiring employers to pay instead would, at the very least, add to their cost of doing business in the state and make

New Jersey employers that much less competitive with respect to employers in What about New Jersey residents who are employed outside of the state? What about drivers without employer paid health benefits? What about drivers covered by Medicare or Champus, both of which are programs of the federal

These are all questions which deserve responsive answers. Overall, Florio's proposals may be a useful starting point for a thoughtful and much-needed overhaul of New Jersey's automobile insurance laws. To that

extent, he is to be congratulated. Any attempt to railroad them through, however, with no serious effort to address the issues which make New Jersey such an expensive state for an insurance company to do business in, would have the carmarks of a scam which could take us out of the frying pan right into the fire.

ROBERT B. ARDIS

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at 7 p.m. on fourth Tuesday of day, 8 p.m.

Board of Health - third Wednes-

Thursday of the month, 8 p.m. Recreation Commiss Tuesday at 8 p.m.

EDUCATION MRETINGS-Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudineer School p.m.; regular meeting third Monday

at 8 p.m. Union County Regional High day, 8 p.m. School District No. 1 Board of Edu-Board of Adjustment — third cation — first and third Tuesday of

COUNTY NEWS

Barcode labels workshop set

Barcode labeling will be the topic theft control, security measures, retail for a workshop sponsored by the Kean ticketing, and point of sale and purchase order management. ness Development Center toniorrow,
Feb. 9, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in
Downs Hall: Room A, on the East
Campus in Hillside.

Lamber Tenter toniorrow,
Jeffrey D. Ayd, president of J. A.
Resources and Princeton Retail Systems of Westfield, will be the instructor.

The workshop, "Barcode Labelling: Use of Tags and Labels for Mer- Registration is \$15 per company.

chandise and Product Control," will The center can be reached at cover barcoding, inventory control, 527-2946.

instructor.

Bid on bachelor tonight in Iselin

The American Cancer Society, Manhattan restaurant in a chauffeur-Union County Unit invites women to driven limousine. "Bid on a Bachelor" tonight at the Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 Woodbridge Sheraton, Route 1 South, at the door. All who attend are eligible

Iselin. for door prizes.

The evening will begin with complimentary champagne and hors bachelor auction and table reservad'ocuvres at 6 p.m., with the bidding tions, interested persons may call the on 20 bachelors beginning at 7 p.m. American Cancer Society at Winners will be taken to dinner at a 354-7373,

Dinner-dance to benefit seriously ill kids

Joining Hands, an organization that 800 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. makes dreams come true for seriously Tickets are \$35 each and can be ill children, will hold a dinner-dance purchased by calling President Dennis on Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Cameo, F. Adams at 826-1042.

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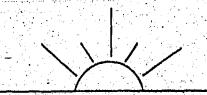
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"I think that we gave him the request that he needed." Suliga said. "I wasn't the person who, before I was

late September when he sponsored the

Green said in reference to Martin's resignation. "I was looking forward to vorking with Martin in 1990." "We gave him almost two years." Martin's stormy tenure was Suliga added. "What is right is right." Green said he felt that Martin, who clouded by rumors of a possible char-

Martin, who resides in West Caldwell in Essex County, also battled the stated. "I expected him to stay on once recholders over his residency. The he was given an extension on the resi-

County within a year of their

ignation would mark the end of the quently passed, that gave Martin 90 county manager form of government days to move into the county. The freeholders later granted Martin an extension to July 1.

appointed, said I would move into the guard," Freeholder Chairman Gerald county. Martin did. It's a matter of Baran is expected to fill in for Martin

ter change to another form of govern- was appointed in August 1988, would stay after the residency issue was "I was rather surprised," Green

services in Union County. "We have a deputy county manager

New county manager sough sons he wants to go back to the private sector, as he always said he wanted to do, and I wish him the best of luck." Green added.

Rumors surfaced that Martin's res-

in Union County, Green said, however, that that is not necessarily true. "He wasn't forced out." Green stated, "It was more of a personal problem than a problem with the form

Deputy County, Manager Ann until his successor is appointed, according to Green. Ironically, Baran does not live in Union County either; however, she has been given a residency waiver by the freeholders.

"At this point, I am very optimistic," Green said. "We have a deputy county manager and a staff, that is second to none, which can provide the

Green also noted that he has asked Freeholder Vice Chairman James Connelly Welsh to chair an ad hoc committee to research ways to hire a new county manager.

"The purpose of the committee is to do a little fact-finding and to provide the mechanics for a smooth transition from one county manager to another," Welsh said. "We will recommend to the freeholder board things we feel will facilitate that process."

committee, which includes Welsh and lders Casimir Kowalczyk. Walter McLeod and Jeffrey Maccarelli, will not make the final decision of whom to hire; rather, he said, that decision will be made by the full nine-member frecholder board.

"The committee will recommend a process of selecting a new county manager," Welsh said. "This is the first time we've had a deputy county

Program at Y reviews summer camps

By SHARON CATES

appointing a new county manager, the sixth one in the 14 years since the county manager form of government was adopted.

On Jan. 30, County Manager Joseph A. Martin announced his intention to leave the county later this

month and take a management con-

based Arthur Anderson and

"I was completely caught off

ment, which would have climinated

The Union County Board of Cho-

The session will begin at 7:45 p.m. the residential

501 Green Lane, Union, on Wednes; ing the facilities and program will be staffed and programmed to serve a

explore together the wonders of sum- for Milford Camps and 8:50 p.m. for The camps, located on over 1,200 or eight weeks and are bunked mer at the New Jersey YMHATeen Camp.
Teen Camp.

According to Bryan B. Fox, execution offer 70 years of successful experithe YM-YWHA of Union County, tive director, a series of slides describence. Each of the camps is structured,

acres in the Pennsylvania Poconos, sented by an assistant director of specific age group.

For further information, interest persons may call the local Y or Jewish Community Center, or the New Jersey Y Camps office directly at 575-3333:

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April 2, 1990.

Voters who are permanently and totally disabled shall, after their initial request and without further action on their part, be forwarded an absence ballot application by the County Clerk for all future elections in which they are eligible to vote. Application forms may be obtained by applying to the undersigned either in writing or by telephone, or the application form provided below may be completed and forwarded to the undersigned.

WALTER G. HALPIN, County Clerk

ly Order of the Board of Education of the

DATED: February 2, 1990

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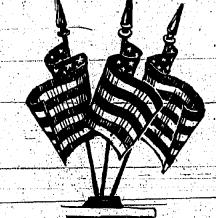
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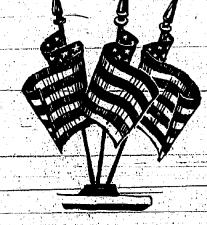
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- Margaret LoPomo, 96, of Union

died Saturday in Overlook Hospital.

Born in Bari, Italy, she lived in

-Surviving are a son, Nicholas; four

Ethel S. Muller, 88, of Springfield

died Jan. 30 in the Berkeley Heights

Bom in Paterson, she lived in Mill-

Albert P. Demeter, 72 of Kenil-

worth died Feb. 1 in St. Barnabas

Medical Center, Livingston.

Citizens Group 3.

Joseph Bromberg, 82, of Kenil-

Bom in Russia, he lived in Newark

Joe's Sinclair Gas Station, Newark,

for 20 years before his retirement in

1970. He served in the Army during

World War II. He was a member of

the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club.

daughter, Mary Zanes; a sister, Jennie

Andersen: a brother, Hyman, and two

Surviving are two daughters, Ser-

mina Broskoskic and Theresa Fal-

cone; a sister in Italy, five grandchil-

Christina Holmes of Springfield

died Sunday in Overlook Hospital,

dren and six great-grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife. Ann A.: a

orandchildren.

Fcb. 1 in his home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union or many years. Mr. Lange had been the owner of the Art-Craft Antenna Newark before moving to Union 24-Service. Union, for 21 years. He was a years ago. ponsor with the Union Little League. Surviving are his wife, Judy: a son. daughters, Nellie Stonaker, Elizabeth

died Feb. 1 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Lebanon, she lived in Newrk before moving to Union 25 years

burn before moving to Springfield in Maroon and Mildred Abraham and Surviving are two daughters, Ethel Viola Carlone; a son, John, and nine and Eleanor Sullivan, and a

Nicholas S. Cascio, 78, of Union died Jan. 29 at St. Elizabeth Hospital,

Born in Roselle Park, he lived in Born in Newark, he lived in Irving-Elizabeth before moving to Union 40 ton before moving to Kenilworth four years ago. Mr. Cascio was a member years ago. Mr. Demeter had been a nachinist with the Worthington Pump of the Union County Master Plumbers Corp., East Orange, for 30 years Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a before retiring nine-years ago. Mr. brother. Gerald, and two sisters.

Helen Glenn and Rose Hilton. World War II. Angelina N. Lewin 57 of Union sons, John and Albert Jr., and three died Jan. 30 in Union Hospital. Born in the Vauxhall section of

Union, she lived in Union for many Pauline Wanderer, 81, of Springfield died Saturday in Overlook Hos-Surviving are a son, Ken C.; a brother, Salvatore Anzalone Jr.; a sis-Born in Orange, she lived in West

r, Ida McMahon, and a grandchild. Orange before moving to Springfield 28 years ago. Mrs. Wanderer had been Margaret LoPomo, 96; of Union a clerk for the Prudential Insurance died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Co., Newark, before retiring in 1964 after 25 years of service. She was a Born in Bari, Italy, she lived in member of the Springfield Senior Newark before moving to Union 24

years ago. Surviving are her son, Nicholas; five daughters, Nellie Stonaker, Eliworth died Monday in his home. zabeth Arrajj, Lucy Yobbi, Dena Peloso and Nancy Miano, 21 grandchiland Maplewood before moving to dren, 23 great-grandchildren and three Kenilworth three years ago. Mr. great-great-grandchildren. Bromberg had been the owner of

Margaret Helss, 92, of Union died Feb. 1 in Irvington General Hospital. Surviving are a daughter, Irone eight grandchildren and eight great-

V. William Uhrlg, 71, of Union Summit.

-Joseph-Falcone, 87, of-Kenilworth Born in Hazlet, he moved to Union died Monday in Union Hospital. in 1949. Mr. Uhrig had been a sales-Born in Italy, he lived in Newark man with Gregory Chevrolet in East before moving to Kenilworth nine Orange for many years before retiring years ago, Mr. Falcone had been a in 1984. He served in the Navy during tailor with the Spiorti Clothing Store, World War II. Newark, for 30 years before retiring - in 1065.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; three sons, David, Dennis and Brian, and a daughter, Dorothy A. Ehasz.

Union died Saturday in Tryington Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union in

died Sunday in Union Hospital.

1950. Mrs. Reinhard had been a Born in Palermo, Italy, she lived in senior operator for the Schering Newark before moving to Springfield 11 years ago. Mrs. Holmes had been a Corp., Union, for 25 years and retired 22 years ago. florist with the Bud Florist, Newark, Surviving are a daughter, Marie for 24 years before retiring 30 years McLaughlin; a sister, Bertha May, ago. She was a member of the AMIand a brother, Gustav Gerhardt.

CO and the Senior Citizens of the Sara Bailey Group 6, both of Joseph Esposito, 84, of Union died Springfield. Saturday in Cornell Hall Convales-Surviving are a son, Joseph; two cent Center, Union. brothers, John and Lawrence Aiello:

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in two sisters, Holen Sollo and Mildred Jersey City before moving to Union 15 years ago, Mr. Esposito was a blue Mandala three grandchildren and print inspector for Air Reduction Sales in Union for 35 years and retired Marlon C. Archeson. 91, of

20 years ago. Maplewood, formerly of Springfield, Surviving are his wife. Doris: a died Jan. 1 in the Ward Homestead, daughter, Marietta Peskin; three sisters: Emma Mastriola: Susio Cusmai-Born in Hasbrouck Heights sheand Lucy; a brother, Sal, and two granddaughters.

lived in Springfield before moving to Maplewood six months ago. Surviving are a son, Robert J., two Harry R. Edwards, 66, of Union grandchildren and two great-Born in Newark, he lived in Bed-

> Ruth Knight, 83, of Linden died Jan. 31 at Union Hospital. Born in New York City, she live

minster before moving to Union 25 years ago. Mr. Edwards had been a the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., in Elizabeth and Roselle Park before Union, where he worked for 37 years, moving to Linden 20 years ago, Mrs. Knight was employed as a bookbinder by Bookbinders Local 62 and 88 for Edwards served in the Navy during World-War-II-and-was a member of the American Post in Kenilworth and . the Veterans of Foreign Wars Michael A. Kelly Post 2433 in Union. He also member of the International Brother Bayway, for 31 years and in Bayonne

Surviving is a sister, Agneta also was employed as a clerk by the son, Francis John; two daughters,
National State Bank, He was a mem. Joan Sauer and Mary Carolan; a sis-

Ruth Knight, 83, of Linden died Jan. 31 at Union Hospital. Born in New York City, she lived in Elizabeth and Roselle Park before moving to Linden 20 years ago. Mrs. Knight was employed as a bookbinder by Bookbinders Local 62 and 88 for many years and retired in 1968. She was a communicant of St. Elizabeth Church, Linden. Mrs. Knight was a member of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. Surviving is a sister, Agneta

Mary Demkowicz, 86, died Jan. 31

at Alexian Brothers Hospital,

Born in Dixon City, Pa., she lived in Perth Amboy before moving to Linden 31 years ago. Mrs. Demko-An Jr.; a daughter, Stacey; his Arrajj, Lucy Yobbi and Lena Peloso; wicz was employed as a machine nother, Elizabeth Kircher, and a sis- 21 grandchildren, 23 great- operator for Park Plastics Co., Linden, grandchildren and three great-great- for six years and retired in 1965. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's

Church, Linden. Surviving are a son, Walter, a daughter, Phyllis Feduniak; two rothers, Walter and John Karczynski; two sisters, Helen-Hnatosko and Josephine Demkowicz, nine grandchildren, and Seven great-

Lillian Yaeger of Roselle died Jan. 30 in St. Elizabeth's Medical Center.

Newark and Orange before moving to Roselle 10 years ago. Mrs. Yaeger had been a bookkeeper with Green Linoleum, Newark, for 10 years until 40 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Sol C.: a son, Lance; five sisters, Minnette Barab, Rose Marx, Evelyn Spinrad, Bertha Posner and Rebecca Fink, and brother, Harry Berkowitz.

le died Jan. 31 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Astoria, N.Y., she lived in Rahway before moving to Roselle 23 vears ago. Surviving are her husband, Char-

les; three sons, Salvatore, Frank and Albin; a brother, Steve; two sisters, Carmela and Frances, and six grandchildren.

Robert Stalker, 72, of Roselle died Jan. 31 at Rahway Hospital.
Born in Elizabeth, he lived there sefore moving to Roselle 40 years ago. Mr. Stalker was employed as an electrician by the Elastic Stop Nut Co., Union, for 43 years and retired in 1984. He was a member of United Auto Workers, Local 726. Mr. Stalker was an Army veteran of World War II. He served with paratroopers in the 82nd Airborne Division during the famous "Battle of the Bulge." While serving in the war, he carned the American Service Medal, European African Middle Eastern Service Medal. Good Conduct Medal and the Presidential Union Citation Victory

Ralph; a daughter, Valerie Bentley; a brother Richard, and four

John Fresnics 79, of Rosello Park, died Jan. 31 at Monmouth Medical

Born in Bayonne, he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 37 years ago. Mr. Fresnics was mployed as a maintenance engineer by the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 40 years and retired in 1974. He was a member of St. Peter and St. Paul's Byzantine Catholic Church, Elizabeth, He also was a member of its Holy Name Society and Loisure Group. Mr. Fresnics was a member of the Singer 25-Year Club. Surviving are his wife, Mary; two Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mary Ann Purcell and Joan Gudicello: a sister, Ann Fresnics, and

seven grandchildren.

Francis Ziemanski, 80, of Florida, formerly of Linden, died Jan. 16 at home. Born in New York City, he lived in Linden before moving to Florida in 1978. Mr. Ziemanski was ployed as an ironworker for many years. He was a member of St. Michael the Archangel Church, Union. He also was a Marine Corps voteran of World War II. Mr. Ziemanski was a member of the Knights of Columbus. He also was a member and past president of the Polish National Home in Linden for 25

-Surviving are his wife, Catherine; two daughters, Valerio Smith and Dorls Golembeski; a brother, Michael; a sister Julia Crietz, and four grandchildren.

Frank McNulty of Roselle died-Jan. 30 at the Delaire Nursing Home,

Born in Scranton, Pa., he lived in many years and retired in 1968. She Bayonne before moving to Roselle in was a communicant of St. Elizabeth 1942. Mr. McNully was employed as Church, Linden. Mrs. Knight was a chemical operator at Exxon Corp.

for 22-years and retired in 1973. He

cil 3946 of Roselle. Mr. McNulty was and two great-grandchildren a communicant of St. Joseph the Car-Denier Church, Roselle Park, and was member of its Holy Name Society. Surviving are his wife. Flizabeth: a

ber of the Knights of Columbus Counter, Ruth Mangan, five grandchildren

was a carpenter with the Carpenter and Millwrights Union Local 715 of Elizabeth for 20 years. Frank A. Butfiloski, 45, of Linden Surviving are his wife, Janet: a son. died Monday in St. Elizabeth Hospi-Thomas; a daughter, Tracy, and a

death notices

BHODACK-On February 2, 1990; Gus, of Irvington, New Jersey, beloved husband of Margaret R. (Stiefel), devoted father of Ronald Brodack, brother ol. Albert, Frank, Mary and Millie, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was held Wednesday, conducted at The MC CRACKEN PUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union: Interment Gate of Hesten Cemetery.

CASCIQ Nicholas S., of Union, New Jersey, an January 29, 1990; beloved husband of Elizabeth Cascio and brother of Rose Hilton, Helen Glenn an Gerald Casclo, Funeral was Friday from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-

or harry H. Edwards 3rd, Patricia Ann Vitale, stepfather of Candy Ensign, brother of Sanford Edwards, also sur-vived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was Wednesday, conductd by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Those so dearing may make contributions to the Elks National Service, care of B.P.O.E. Lodge 1583, 281 Chestnut Street, Union, New Jersey 07083. The Elks held ser-vices Tuesday.

ABRAHAM-Latifia, age 90, of Union, on Thursday, February 1, 1990, in Summit, beloved mother of Sally, Maroon, Midred, John an Viola Carlone, grand-mother of nine grandchildren. Services were held Saturday at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was theld at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

George and Angle Dalesso, grandfather of Rebecca and Jessica Peskin, Funeral was Wednesday, at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was theld at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. FISCHER-Elise (nee Weigel), on Wednesday, January 31, 1990, beloved wife of the late Hans Fischer, joying aunt of Werner Waldner. Funeral services were held Saturday at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1600 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial

> FRESNICS-On February 1, 1990, John of Roselle-Park-New-Jersey-beloved FRESNICS-On February 1, 1990, John of Roselle-Park, New-Jersey, beloved-husband of Mary (nee Bliski), devoted father of Mary Ann Purcell and Joan Gudlcello, brother of Ann Fresnics, also survived by seven grandchildren. The funeral was conducted Monday, from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was held at Sts. Peter & Pauls Byzantine Church, Elizabeth. Entombrent Woodbridge Memorial Gardens, Parastas was Sunday.

Zabeth. Interment Fairview Cemetery. Westfield.

EDWARDS-On February 4, 1990, Harry R., of Union, New Jersey, beloved husband of Ariettle (Treptow), devoted father of Harry R. Edwards 3rd, Patricia Ann Vitale, stepfather of Candy Ensign, brother of Sanford Edwards, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was Wednesday, conductd by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

Graceland Memonal Park.

LEWIN-Angelina N. (nee Anzalone). of Union, on January 30, 1990, wife of the late Kenneth W. Lewin, mother of Ken C. Lewin, eister of Salvatore Anzalone Jr. and Mrs. Ida Mc Mahon, grandmother of K.C. Lewin. Funeral services were Friday from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanoner.

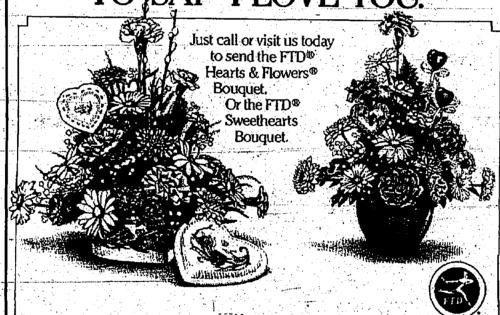
ILLER-Mabel E. (nee Rex), of Union on Tuesday, January 30, 1990 beloved wife of Thomas E. Miller, sister of Harold Rex. Funeral services were held Thursday, at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment was private, in Tieu of flowers, described to the Control of the Contr

OSTY-Elizabeth, on February 3, 1990 of Roselle Park, New Jersey, devoted mother of Barbara Fischer, Joseph Osty and Gall Journe, sister of Joseph, John Peter and Michael Turnitsa, Ann Bauer and Mary Fedeles, also survived by 10 is Avenue, Union, New Jersey,

Jersey, age 20 months, on January 31, 1990, beloved son of Gary and Allison (Ribar) Patrick, brother of Michael Pat 500 Morris Avenue, Union, Intermen Fairview Cemetery.

SULLIVAN-John F., age 62 years of Roselle, formerly of Elizabeth on Saturday, February 3, 1990. Beloved husband of Providence (nee Reres) Sullivan, father of Theresa Dalman and Jean Sullivan, grandfather of John D. Dalman, also survived by two sisters. Funeral services were held Tuesday at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Avenus. Roselle Interment St. Ger.

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swim team places 5th It's now official. For the first time But it matters how. in school history, the Dayton wresting team will be involved in state
sectional competition. And the swimming team did well in pulling out a
fifth-place tie with Summit in the
Union County Swim meet this past

But it matters now.
"We're happy to make the playoffs," Iacono said on Monday. "We
deserve to be in the playoffs, and now
we have to gain the respect from those
who question how good we really are.
We did what we had to do to get in,

The following is this week's run-down on Jonathan Dayton Regional against Bridgewater-East and Gover-

13-2 'Dawgs had just missed out. This time, it's different. This time, way this coming Wednesday, Feb. 14. n Caldwell in the semifinals. The winner of that one will square off with he winner of the Caldwell-Madison

ion will then take part in the Group 2 final in Millburn three days later, on

What it boiled down to was Dayton needing wins in its final two matches prior to Saturday's cutoff deadline, in order to ensure qualification. And with victories over both Bridgewater-Raritan East and Governor Livingston, the Bulldogs had done their part. This past Sunday, the state ranking/

seeding committee did theirs. On Monday, a few teams in different sections had to be jockeyed around a bit. due to intangibles such as strength of schedule, but Davton was in. Actually original projections had Dayton as the fourth seed, which would have meant. facing Caldwell instead. It will be Dauton's first-over wres-

tling appearance as a team in postseason activity. The 1978-79 squad went 11-2 under lacono, but it didn't matter, since no state playoff system

Girl's Scores

Dayton - Meixner 13, Francis 10 Drummond 14, Kaminski 6 D. Williams 2, Beck 0.

Central - Perry-0,-Tutti-9,-Ellish 11, O'Neal 11, Jackson 7

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot 15 8 13 9 45 Central 11 18 9 11

and now we have to deliver."

er has been to qualify for the state sec- his second bout of the season, 4-1, to tional playoffs, almost from the day it Dan Dahl. Yee's only other loss, by was learned last February that the the way, was to Bob McCafferty of Roselle Park on Jan. 20.

But beginning with Kevin Dela-Dayton, which is now 11-1, isn't on ney's pin of Craig Duffy in the the outside looking in. Instead, the 119-pound bout, the Dawgs won four Dawgs have drawn the third seed in matches in a row to claim an unshak-North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2, and able 29-3 lead. Dayton's other wins will now oppose second-seeded Rah- came by Dan Murphy at 152 pounds by forfeit, and by heavyweight Scott Adderty, who pinned Rob Tillisch in 1:33 to cap the overall 41-21 victory. SWIMMING

Among-strong-Watchung-Gonfe night at the site of the higher remain- ence competition such as Westfield, Union and Scotch Plains, the Bulldog swimmers made a pretty fair accounting of themselves by finishing in a fifth-place tie with Summit at the Union County Swimming championship meet this past weekend at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth. Both Dayton and Summit shared

fifth place with a total of 104 points each. Westfield, which has won 34 of the last 37 county meets, easily fin ished first with 304 points, while Union came in second with 177. Scotch Plains was third with 165 points, and New Providence took fourth with 124. The remaining order of teams were

Governor Livingston (74), Cranford (67), Elizabeth (37), Rahway (26), Plainfield (14), and Roselle Catholic On Friday night, the diving tandem of Craig Abenilla and Jay Geraghty

finished second and third, respectively, with scores of 183.25 and 162.95. Dennis Coppa was first with a score of

cion, Chris O'Toole, Steve Fowler

Kucharski gets 29

Peter Kucharski poured in 29 of his team's 50 points to spark Cornell's recent win over Columbia in a recent Springfield Recreation Ivy League basketball game. Kucharski had 17 of his 29 points in the second half, while Evan Schuctor added 12 more, in addition to grabbing 11 rebounds.

Prignano added six more for the winning team.

Also, Seth Apirlan, Robert Stark and Steven Horowitz each broke into the

time of the season at 1:55,27, good for sixth place and 18 points right there Individually, Visitacion, who is a freshman; placed fifth in the 200 ward individual medley, knocking six seconds off of his regular time best time with a tally of 2:17.85. And in the 100-yard backstroke. Visitacion fin

ished fifth in yet another season-high for him, with a 1:05.95. Three days carlier, on Jan. 31, Daynor Livingston. Against the former Three days earlier, on Jan. 31, Day-WRESTLING last-Wednesday, things started out a ton improved its team record to 6-6 As Rick Iacono put it, "This is it. little slow, with 103-pounder Dante" with an 89-67 victory over Madison. This is what we came for." Indeed, Puorro winning by forfelt, and Fowler keyed the win by winning one of Dayton's main goals this wint 112-pounder Jason Yes losing only both the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard breaststroke, and Bierwirth won two events as well: the 200 and 100-yard freestyle events. Visitation also won the 200-yard individual

medley in a time of 2:25.46. And the quartet of Visitacion, Fowler, O'Toole and Geraghty also won the 200-medley relay. GIRL'S RASKETBALL Following a 58-39 win over Roselle on Jan. 26, Dayton got a full week off before returning to action this past Friday against Central of Newark.

With Lauren Meixner bothered by foul-trouble this time, the Lady Bulldogs went down to a 49-45 defeat which evened their record to 9become the fifth 1,000-point scorer in Dayton girl's basketball history, did not 13 points against Central, only three of which came in the first quarter. That's because she also was charged with three fouls in the first

quarter, and that caused her to sit out the entire second period, during which time Central outscored Dayton by an 18-8 margin to claim a 29-23 halftime Even though Meixner picked up her fourth personal early in the third For the fifth straight year, the his game-high 26 points during the quarter, she netted six points in that Bears, who are now 7-4-1, will be final two periods. Ten of the points

the fourth quarter. But after four Group 1, Section 2, Brearley will drew her fifth and final foul. Colleen Drummond led all scorers with 14 points, while Jennifer Francis

added 10 more for Dayton, Central was paced by Denise Gardner, Tina O'Neal and Beverly Ellish, all of whom had 11 points. Ashella Tutti the site of the higher-seeded team, medley relay squad of Marty Visita- added nine more for the winning

Roberto Tarantino netted 25 points in a losing cause for Columbia, In other play, Ponnsylvania used a well-balanced scoring attack to defeat Yale, 30-23, as Brad Mullman had eight points, and Robert Merkins 7. Vic

scoring column, while Matt Richelson had eight points in a losing cause for Yale. Pennsylvania is now 2-1.

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SECTION B



UP FOR TWO — Brandon Glordano of Dayton goes up for a basket during last Thurs-day's game with Roselle Catholic as several Roselle Catholic defenders watch. Glordano had 10 points in Dayton's 78-56 loss. Dayton is now 1-17 on the season, following a

Bear wrestlers get 4th seed

The following is this week's run-School sports. WRESTLING '

period as Dayton climbed to within a involved in state tournament competi- came in the pivotal third quarter, 38-36 margin of Central by the start of —tion. Seeded fourth in North Jersey, when the Bears outscored St. Pat's, points in the fourth, the 5-11 senior oppose top-seeded neighboring rival drew her fifth and final foul.

Roselle Park this coming Wednesday, Feb. 14, in Rosello Park at 7:30 p.m., while North Warren will clash with

Glen Ridge at the same time. The two winners will meet for the sectional crown the following night at with the eventual survivor going on to battle for the overall Group 1 title nex

"We're shooting to make it with a group of young kids," Brearley coach Ron Ferraro said. "We were hoping to wrestle someone other than Park since we've already seen them." Brearley, after losing to Bound Brook last Wednesday, bounced back by defeating North Plainfield on

The playoff-bound Bears won both of their games this past week to mprove their record to 10-8. In beating both St. Patrick's and Bound Brook, Brearley twice needed second-

half comebacks to win.

With both the boy's and gift's In an eventual 73-66 victory over GIRL'S BASKETBALL pasketball teams having already St. Patrick's last Thursday, the Bears It was a 10-day layoff for the Lady clinched state playoff berths, it was quickly fell behind, 19-8, after one Bears, who, finally returned to action he wrestling team's turn to do the quarter, as forward Damon Jones last Friday, Feb. 2 against Bound same. And the Bears did, earning the scored eight points. Jones wound up scoring 17 of his 25 points in the first half-alone, as the Celtics took a 34-25

> But the second half belonged to Sterling Williams, who scored 17 of

And against Bound Brook, Williams had 20 points, 13 of them coming in the second half, as Brearley

game, netted all 20 of Brearley's fourth-quarter points. During the final overcame a 21-15 halftime deficit to eight minutes of play, she nailed win its second game in a row. But the seven field goals, including one from man of the hour became John Anglim, three-point range, and 5 of 6 free whose layup with 10 seconds to play . throw attempts.

Brook, one day after claiming a win

The result was 61-45 defeat for

Brearley, but the day was a memor-

able one just the same for the Lady

Bears because junior Kim Engan set a

career-high mark for points in one

Eagan's previous high for points in

one game had been 36 during last

year's state playoffs. What made this

by forfeit over St. Patrick's.

snapped a 45-45 tie to give Brearley Eagan has notted a total of 27!

Brearley - S. Williams 26, Dolly16, LeBlonde-16, Anglim 11,K. Williams 4, Gaeta 0.

-Russo-3; Beatty-2,-St. Pat's — Downey 8, Jones 25,

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot

Brearley 8 17 27 21 73

St. Pat's 19 15 12 20 66

Edwards 15, Nuncs 4, Hill 8,

Brearley - Dolly 15, LeBlonde 0, Anglim 12, S. Williams 20, K. Williams O. Gaeta O

Bound Brook - McKeever 13

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Good grades, many points for Meixner

She's 5-foot-11, and is immensely talented in three sports, including girl's basketball. Unquestionably, she's one of the finest female athlete ever to attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. But as talented as she may be athletically, she's also tory, and the third to do it under quite gifted academically, and her Krupp. Already, Linda Hockstein and present No. 3 class ranking proves it. Staci Weinerman, both guards, have "And that's why senior Lauren reached that prestigious plateau in deixner may very well choose not to nursus athletics once she reaches college next year — especially if that ollege happens to be the University of North Carolina, the one at Chapel

Jordan once played. Without doubt, Meixner would do a the school's all-time leading scorer, lot of smaller, lesser-known colleges for both the boy's and girl's progproud. But you can't doubt her sincer-rams, with a total of 1,437 points. one who was listed in one national the Players to Watch in soccer and

basketball for the present 1989-90 "It's sad to say, but if she were less scademically-oriented, I would think there has to be a Division 2 or 3 school where she could play," said Dayton head coach Arthur Krupp. "How can you knock a player who wants to put academics ahead of

You can't, especially when you take into account all of the top high school athletes, both male and female. who end up transferring to other schools for one reason or another, often because they've become victims of "over-recruitment." But there's a few things about Meixner that ought games in high school. to be recounted before she departs

importantly, she will likely soon me only the fifth 1,000-point scorer in Dayton girl's basketball his-Krupp's tenure; and the first two to do it were Cricket Franklin and Maria Johnson, both of whom were forwards former coach Ruth Townsend, who began the Dayton girl's basketball program 17 years ago.

Hill, where a fellow named Michael Weinerman, by the way, remains as Four years ago when Meixner was

> a freshman, she wasn't quite the player she is now, although the potential was easily detectable. But by the time she became a sophomore, she was a player who averaged 14.5 rebounds and 11.3 points per game. And last year, she was even better, averaging 15.7 rebounds and 13.7 points per game. Indeed, for the past two years, Meixner, a two-time All-CLN player, has been one of Union County's pre-

Last year, Meixner was the leading force in Dayton's upset wins over New Providence and Linden in the Union County Tournament, and her 22-point showing in Dayton's heartbreaking 38-35 loss to Governor Livingston in the UCT semifinals still ranks as one of her most memorable

What is her secret?

For one thing, as Krupp pointed might have. She's just a supercompetitive player. She's really changed. At one point, she didn't real-

"I think the success that she's had really turned her on to basketball," the coach continued. "Now that she's combined a little offensive output with her talent - which was always there - I think she's happy now." The youngest of five, Meixner is

hardly a basketball pioneer within her family ranks. Her two oldest brothers, Mike, 28 and Don, 26, have both played the game; and Don, in fact, is pre-High girl's basketball team. Sister-Kathy also played at Dayton before moving on to UNC-Chapel Hill, and 6-foot-7 Tom is a former front-line player for the New Jersey Institute of rechnology program, where he is still

So it seems logical to assume that Lauren has benefitted from that

"I guess you could say they showed me how to use my size to my advantage," said Meixner, "because if you. really help.

"Points aren't important really; it's how I play overall," she continued when asked about her scoring achievements. "You can't really tell how someone plays just by looking at

Still. her numbers don't lie. In parsport, such as soccer or basketball." ticular, the senior center had a total of Krupp concluded. "I think she'll miss 83 points in one three-game stretch from Jan. 2-5, including a blistering 33-point effort during a 66-51 win

siveness makes up for any flaws she Brearley three nights later. case when an injury forced her to sit

out a 43-28 setback to Middlesex on

In all, Meixner had a total of 284 points through her team's first 17 games for a scoring average of 16.7. That leaves Meixner roughly 84 points short of reaching the regular-season games left, as well as ment_and_state_playoff_game_the Oh, and by the way, Meixner happened to bat .660 while driving in 28

runs for the Dayton softball team last

spring, figures which carned her a

nlace on the 1989 All-CLN softball

"I'm not dead-set on not playing a sport," conceded Meixner, who also feels the presence of senior forward Jennifer Francis - another strong inside player — makes her a beneplayer. "But I'm not planning on it. It's important to me career-wise. I mean, I'm not going to make a career out of playing any sport."

Still, that doesn't mean Meixner will never be athletically involved "I think she'll play an intramural

ON THE BALL — And for Lauren Meixner, that means academically, as well as athletically. Closing in on the 1,000-point plateau, the Dayton Regional High senior is also ranked No. 3 in her class, and is leaning toward not playing basketball or any other sport when she gets to college, with the exception of intramural competition.



B-Ball squads ready for UCT

seen is the order of seeds 2-5, and eventually, just which team will face

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- in the title game on Feb. 24.

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of preliminary and/or first-round games-set-to-conclude by early next Following the preliminaries, a total of 16 teams will begin first-round olay, either by Monday, Tuesday or Vednesday at the latest. Beginning with the quarterfinal round, all games will then be played at the Thomas Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth, the home of the powerful Minutemen.

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tournament could include Elizabeth. Roselle. Hillside and Linden - the

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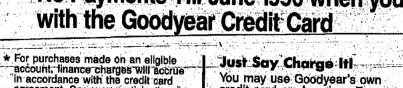
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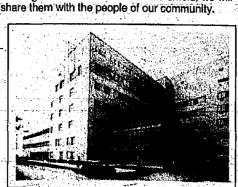
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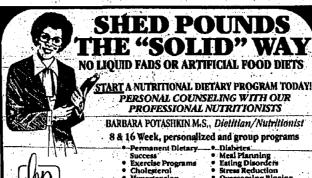
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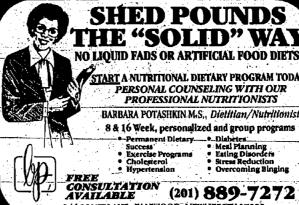
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BUSINESS

PSE&G secures pipeline, expands client services

Public Service Electric and Gas Company (PSE&G) has secured a new natural gas pipeline link to serve its customers as the result of an agree-

PSE&G supplies gas to portions of Union County, including Springfield and part of Mountainside.

Under terms of the 20-year agreement, Columbia Transmission will transport up to 4.6 million dekatherms of natural gas annually, enough to heat approximately 10,000 homes a year. Deliveries will begin in Decem-

PSE&G will buy the gas from natural gas suppliers and transport the network. PSE&G will use the gas for

system supply. trict of Columbia.

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Cali Associates kick off new commercial project

new landmark along the Union Coun-in ratables, while creating more than way." said John J. Cali, senior partner in Cali Associates of Union, in struction on the sixth office building in the Cali Comorate Center

"20 Commerce Drive will add 176,000 square feet of premier office space, fronting what is one of the state's busiest highway networks,"

As designed by the worldrenowned architectural organization of Swanke, Hayden, Connell of New four-story, winged building linked by a glass galleria 60 feet in diameter and rising 75 feet in height. Atop the glass tower will be a clock cupola visible from the parkway. The lobby will contain scating areas, balconies and computerized glass elevators. On-site parking with 88 covered executive paces will be provided.

"Pro-leasing is extremely active and several lease negotiations are under way for substantial amounts of space in the building," said Cali, adding that the new building is scheluled for completion by the end of

Cali Corporate Center/Cranford is tory of New Jersey development. The site of the park, once a reglected landfill, was transformed pace. The development of the park Kean Family Trust in Union.

construct approximately 5.8 miles of pipeline from the terminus of the Columbis line. This new line also will serve the Eagle Point Cogeneration plant being constructed in West Depiford by affiliates of Coastal Corporation and Public Service Entercompany of PSE&C.

The agreement between PSE&G and Columbia is contingent on Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approval of Columbia's planned 8.6

Headquartered in Charleston, W. Va., Columbia Transmission is a unit of the Columbia Gas System that delivers about 1 hillion dekatherms of volumes through Columbia's pipeline natural gas annually to 70 distribution companies in nine states and the Dis-

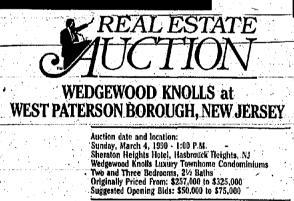
through an 8.6-mile pipeline it proposes to construct from Swedesboro to pany. It serves 1.5 million gas cus-West Deptford in Gloucester County. tomers in New Jersey.

"We are building what will be a has generated more than \$20 million

ty portion of the Garden State Park- 2,300 jobs. Cranford includes, among its tenants. Service Electric & Gas; Sears; Hon-Federal Express; and Cali Associates. which is headquartered at 11 Com-

The business park is off Exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway, accessible to the New Jersey Tumpike, Routes 22 and 78 and Newark International Airport, Adjacent to the site, on Com-York, 20 Commerce Drive will be a merce Drive, is the Day's Inn Hotel. providing a restaurant, overnight accommodations and conference facilities. Other neighborhood amenities include restaurants, shopping, fittional Airport. Adjacent to the site, on Commerce Drive, is the Day's Inn Hotel, providing a restaurant, overnight_accommodations_and_conference facilities. Other neighborhood ping, fitness centers and recreational

Cali Associates has been responsible for the creation of major corporate ties statewide, garnering awards for regarded as one of the firm's most architectural excellence and commun current projects are the Cali International Financial Tower, a 19-story, 622,000 square-foot high-rise office building in Jersey City; and Liberty er, currently with six office buildings Hall, a mixed-use community being totaling some 350,000 square feet of developed as a joint venture with the



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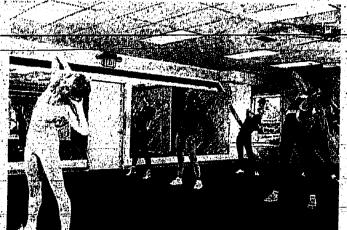
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Red Devil rep receives award

Creative Marketing & Sales been a leading manufacturer of decor-(CMS), a Grand Rapids, Mich.-based ating, maintenance and repair pro-manufacturers, representative selling ducts since 1872. It offers a wide Red Devil tools, caulks and scalants range of chemicals and tool products throughout Michigan, has been 1989 Representative of the Year by L.G. Cook Distributors Inc., a

room is also completely carpeted and air-conditioned.

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among 480 rep organizations. The award was presented to CMS at L.G.

Nutri-Systems expands P.F. Pashjerg Development Co., a Systems to the Stafford Square Shop-Springfield-based commercial ping Center, Route 72 in Manahawktains 2,500 square feet and had a very

Weight Loss Centers at Echo Plaza successful opening Jan. 2. Shopping Center, Route 22 and Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 240,000 square feet, is 100 percent The store contains 2,500 square leased, and anchored by a Super Shop feet of space and is scheduled to open Rite Supermarket. Stafford Square is

April 1. Steven Nussbaum was the the largest shopping center in southleasing broker representing Pasbjerg em-Ocean County. Negotiations are being finalized through Steven Nussbaum for a third sented the landlord, Paragano Nutri-Systems location in Union

Murray facility renovated

field, has announced that New Century Education Corp. and Transamerica Real Estate Tax Service have taken additional space in a 36,170-square-foot build-

ing, which has undergone several renovations, in Piscataway. New Century Education Corp. has more than doubled the space in its head warters with an additional 5,000 square feet. The firm develops educational software called "Integrated Learning Center" for use in the elementary through high school levels. According to Henry Lubas of New Century, the product, which has been implemented in schools nationwide, is designed to evaluate children in skill areas in order to recommend lesson paths

Transamerica Real Estate Tax Service has expanded its offices to 10.300 square feet. A subsidiary of the San Francisco-based Transamerica, the firm is a financial organization servicing all mortgage companies in the United States With 30 employees at the Piscataway location, the firm has chosen Old New Brunswick Road as its New Jersey headquarters.

The building, located at 220 Old New Brunswick Road, features ungraded parking facilities and landscaping, a new security card access system, and over 600 feet of frontage on I-287. It is also adjacent to the 200-acre Centennial Industrial Park, with such tenants as Johnson & Johnson, AT&T, American Standard, RCA, Chanel, and L'Oreal.

Other Murray buildings currently available for lease in New Jersey include Columbia Executive Center in Springfield, and Murray Corporate Center in



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review of medical and personal information as well as analysis of patient Dalaya will also serve on the community advisory board of Biogenetics

> Keyes Martin Chairman Dan Gaby ecently announced hiring Ted Lawrence of Hoboken as an account supervisor at the Springfield advertis-

supervise the AT&T military account and assist with new business

Michael Banks of Springfield has been appointed vice president/ treasurer of Atlantic Mutual Companies in Murray Hill.

Prior to joining Atlantic Mutual last October, Banks was vice president and assistant controller with Ambac Indomnity Corporation, a whollyowned insurance subsidiary

Dennis F. Kane of Roselle has been named senior vice president of marketing at New Brunswick Savings

ings Bank in 1987 as vice president of responsibility for New Brunswick Financial Group, Inc., an insurance

Chairman Can Gaby of the Keyes Martin advertising agency recently announced hiring Mary Ann DeFrancesco of Staten Island, N.Y., as an art director at the Springfield

De-Francesco-will-work-on-The Village of Waterloo and Ryan Beck accounts. Prior to joining Keyes Martin, she was self-employed as a free-Olga Hade of Linden has been

named an assistant vice president of First Fidelity Bank, N.A., New Jersey, the state's largest commercial bank. Hade is manager of the bank's Westfield office, and joined the bank

Union was recently promoted to assistant vice president of Hudson City Savings Bank. Palmisano began her banking career with United States Savings

Bank in 1973. When United States Savings Bank merged with Hudson City in 1982, Palmisano took over as assistant manager of the Roseland office. She is currently the manager of

able to a \$235.3 million provision for In the fourth quarter of 1989, the \$85.34 million, or \$5.94 per sh the fourth quarter of 1989. In the corresponding 1988 per the Livingston-based bink, gas \$15:48 million, or \$1.07 per The fourth-quarter 1989 loss blamed by the bank on "deterioral provided in the third quarter of 1989.

lion at Doc. 31 and not charge-offs. were \$54.8 million.
First Fidelity Bancorporation is the parent company of the First Fidelity banks and Morris Savings Bank in Howard reported a net loss of \$66.7 with a net gain of \$38.10 million or

\$2.43 per share for all of 1988.

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benical and Morris Savings Bank in New Hersey and of Pidelity Bank and the Merch ints banks in Pennsylvania. The company/operates through some 500 offices in New Jersey and eastern. Pennsylvania. including local Brat Fidelity branches in Cranford, Irvington, Millburn, Union and Westfield. The Howard also amounced that is chairman and chief executive officer, Donald F. McCormick, 59, would remain with the bank for two Central Jersey Bancorp, parent of cars as a consultant. He was replaced Rogers Jr., 53, who is now serving as which has local offices in Mountainside and Westfield, has announced acting chief executive officer.

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The Howard has two branches in 1989 operating results. Net income in 1989 totalled \$19 Union. Other local branches are in Clark, Irvington, Maplewood, Mill-burn and Springfield. million as compared to the 1988 total. of \$18 million. Per-share carnings First Fidelity Bancorporation, a

During the final three months o 1989, Central Jersey Bancorp earned -\$4.46 million, or 53 cents per share. In ary basis for the full year 1989, and a 1988, the final quarter yielded net income of \$550 million, or 64 cents loss of \$23.1 million or 46 cents per on a per-share basis.

This compared to 1988 full-year Schering-Plough Corporation reported that 1989 fourth-quarter net earnings of \$33.0 million or 29 cents per common share on a primary basis and a loss of \$176.2 million or \$3.33 \$111.1 million, or 98 cents per share,: versus \$92.9 million, or 83 cents per common share on a primary basis! a the fourth quarter of the prior year. share, in the prior year. The 1988 results were largely attribut-

million were 5 percent higher than last year's \$739,9 million.

loss provision was increased to rose 21 percent to \$471.3 million ver-\$112.5 million from the \$50.9 million sus \$389.8 million in 1988. Earnings rose 21 percent to \$471.3 million verper share for the year totaled \$4.18, a In the quarter, non-performing assets 20 percent increase over last year's increased \$25.1 million to \$507.4 million \$3.48. Sales for 1989 were \$3.16 bil-Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway and

Linden recently announced that earnings per share for the fourth quarter of 1989 were 93 cents, an increase of 21 percent over the fourth quarter of

increased 20 percent to \$367.9 milbillion, up 15 percent from the same For the year, earnings per share of

percent to \$1,495.4 million. Sales rose 10 percent to \$6.6 billion.

Sales outside the United States accounted for 47 percent of 1989 sales The sale of Merck's interest in Tor-& Co., Ltd., a former affiliate in

Japan, during the second quarter of 1988 reduced sales growth for the year 1989 by 2 percentage points.

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compared with \$8.3 million during the same period a year ago. Earnings of \$151.3 million during the second

per share were \$1.21, compared to 90

UJB is the parent firm of United cents last year. Sales were \$139.4 milJersey Bank, which has 256 offices in lion, an 8 percent decrease from sales New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

lion reported for the prior year. Mountainside, Union and Westfield.

UJB Financial Corp. reported net income for 1989 of \$118.5 million. compared with the \$116.1 million

Net income per share for the 12 months ending Dec. 31, 1989, was \$2.62 up from \$2.58 in 1988.

For the first six months of the cur- offices in Linden and branches in Linrent fiscal year, net income was \$18.6 den, Rahway, and Roselle; Franklin million, a 26 percent increase from State Bank, which has branches in the \$14.8 million reported for the Union and Hillside; United Jersey same period last year. Earnings per Bank, N.A., which has local offices in share were \$2.07 compared to \$1.62 Elizabeth and Plainfield; and United last year. Sales were \$273 million, a 7 Jersey Bank Central, N.A., which has t decrease from the \$293.4 mil- branches in Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside,

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Portrait of area to-be aired

A video portrait of the Westfield area, covering Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Westfield, will be aired on Suburban Cablevision TV-32 on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 3:05 p.m., and again on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 10:35

The tape portrays key community appeals, such as schools, recreation and local shopping. It also shows a The information is told in a histori-

cal narrative, making the video of interest to long-term residents as well

All three local historical societies - Cranford, Scotch Plains-Fanwood, and Westfield - provided information and material for the production "Videoscape," the title of the porrait, is available in local libraries for somowing through free video loan

field Board of Realtors. It can be purchased at the board's office and at the Westfield real estate offices of Barrett & Crain; Callahan & Horowitz Roden; and Weichert. It is also available at The Little Shop, the Miller Cory Museum, and the Westfield Historical Society museum at Tamaques School, all in Westfield.

Liability claims course slated

Estato Appraisors (NAREA) willoffer a half-day program on Monday, March 19, in Secaucius titled, "Pro tecting Yourself from Appraisal Liability Claims." The program will be held from 8

a.m. to 12 noon at the Meadowlands Hilton Resort in Secaucus. The course has been developed to provide real estate professionals with the knowledge to protect themselves

from liability claims. The course fee is \$75 and includes ali course materials.

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Appraiser and Certified Commercial Real Estate Appraiser members. For more information regarding the seminar, interested persons may contact NARHA, 8383 East Evens Road. Scottsdale, Ariz. 85260, phone num-

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Kevin, son of Thomas and Staces

Magliaro_of Berwin-Street Union

marked his fourth birthday on Feb. 6.

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mas Magliaro Sr. and Helen

Magliaro, of South Orange; and other

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Joseph, son of Antonette and Joseph Signorello of Woodland Chuck LaRocca of Newark Avenue, Avenue, Roselle Park, celebrated his second birthday on Feb. 4. Joining in the occasion were his grandparents

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Daddy.

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no one swelts. I Rita Rita wait till y meet ha. Lov Grandma.

SAL. We have had many good times together and I hope to have many, many more. All my love, Shemar.

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STAC, A-Rue, I fove you, Yes I do, Doople Doople Dol Daddy.

TERRY, You are the love of my life. Would you be my Valentine? Love, Eddle.

TIM, YOU are my one and only Valentine. I love you with all of my heart. Love always, Nicole XOXO,

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JDI. Violets are blue and dalsies are yel-low. I'm glad you're my fellow. Carnations are pink, roses are red, I'm latting you know you're still good. E.D.

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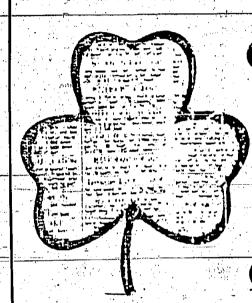
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