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Reveling plan on tap

By DAVE WISE Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos last week announced his support for an effective recycling program in the township, calling recycling one of the three most difficult challenges he expects to face as mayor.

"The mayor is very strong on recycling," echoed Committeeman Marc Marshall, who is also the chairman of the Department of Public Works, "He is pushing us along. He likes to see it

expanded." As DPW chairman, Springfield's recycling program is one Marshall's responsibilities, and he reports that he is seeking ways to enhance its operation.

Marshall stated that township offi-

cials "we are looking to expand the participation," by residents, adding that Springfield is also trying to increase "the number of materials we are recycling."

Although Springfield is "better than a lot" of towns, it's "not as good. as some," according to Marshall.

"We really must improve the amount of recycling," Marshall said." "It (Springfield) can be a shining star in the county." Through education and policy

enforcement, the town's recycling program can be expanded, said Marshall. Marshall noted that he believes

increased public awareness regarding recycling would play a "big part" in boosting residents' participation. Marshall said he wants to make recycling "attractive" and show residents "how garbage is to be packed." Marshall's plan for expanding the

recycling program in Springfield includes hiring a coordinator who will oversee its daily operation. Currently, Marshall is searching for

a skilled person to work as recycling coordinator, which will be a paid position. According to Marshall, the money-saved in recycling could help pay the salary of a coordinator.

Marshall is reminding Springfield residents that tommorrow is recycling. day. Recyclables such as newspaper, glass and aluminum will be collected by 7:30 a.m. on Friday.

Man is charged in rape

By DAVE WISE Springfield detectives last week arrested and charged a Newark man with sexually-assaulting-a-19-year-oldwoman, who is also from Newark, according to Detective Sergeant Robert J. Mason, Jr.

Mark Hutton, 23, was arrested Feb. 22 at Interbake Foods of Elizabeth where he works, and was charged with aggravated sexual assault, criminal restraint and aggravated assault The alleged assault occurred on-Feb. 17-in a wooded area of Springfield, on the borderline of Summit. The victim was allegedly taken there by Hutton after she accepted a ride from him in Newark, said Mason. The victim did not know the sus pect, police said.

After Mason reached the wooded area, he allegedly assaulted the victim, who later managed to escape and run to a nearby house in Summit, where she contacted the police.

The victim did not require any medical attention as a result of her attack. The suspect was remanded to the Union County Jail and his bail was set at \$20,000, said Mason.



VIDEO KIDS - Kathy Renna, sitting in front, creator of the performing arts program called 'Kathy's Cable Kids,' is joined by several cast members. 'Cable Kids' appears on New York and New Jersey cable television, including TV-36, which reaches residents in Springfield, Summit, Berkeley Heights, Millburn and New Providence.

Cable TV producer plans new anti-drug show

BY DAVE WISE "Kathy's Cable Kids," a non-profit children's program which is taped in Springfield for cable television, is preparing a unique anti-drug series for youngsters entitled "Feeling Good."

"Feeling Good," will be written, produced and directed by Kathy Renna, who owns Kathy Renna Enterinofiold

spots that are currently on Channel 7." Renna remarked. "They are fresh, innovative, original and through the eyes of children. From that direction, we combined ideas to come up with 'Feeling Good.'

Producing Cable Kids is a strenuous job, to say the least, but Renna receives assistance from her staff, which she calls "very creative, very

ing much of the show's funding to come from corporate sponsorship and state grants, as well as from individual contributions.

"We're hitting major companies," Renna remarked. "Companies do have anti-drug money." To encourage funding for the program, Renna is offering corporate sponsors a choice of "on-screen credit" or "commercial



HELPING HANDS - Springfield Tool and Die Company President Henry Freudenberger, left, watches Johanna Solmssen, a client of Our House, Inc., operate an air-driven press. Solmssen is one of eight people who have developmental disabilities who are working at Freudenberger's company.

Springfield firm supports employment of disabled

By DAVE WISE Springfield Tool and Die is one of

several companies in the area which hires individuals with developmental disabilities, The family-run business, which manufactures pet products, has been employing eight mentally retarded adults for a year.

"When they started, I wasn't sure how much they would be able to do, but I have been pleasantly surprised. They have far exceeded my expectations. They are dependable and hardworking," said Henry Freudenberger the president of Springfield Tool and Die.

Our House, Inc., a non-profit orga nization based in Berkeley Heights which provides housing and employment services to learning-impaired adults, is responsible for placing the eight mentally retarded individuals on their jobs at the Springfield Tool and

The disabled adults work primarily in areas of assembly, packaging and

machine operation at the company. In spite of their disabilities, the employoes work regular shifts and receive the same rate of pay.

Our House clients are trained by an employment specialist, and they also. receive insurance benefits and transportation. Furthermore, the Our House Employment Services Program continues to offer the disabled employees additional training through "follow-up services" at no cost to the employer.

And for Freudenberger, who said he is pleased with the performance of, his new workers, the benefits are considerable.

"I hope to and additional disabled mployees to my payroll," remarked Freudenberger, who will be honored in April as Employer of the Year by Our House.

Our House places its clients in various jobs throughout Union and Hsaex counties. Many of these jobs are in retailing and food service, according

to Ellen Ball Nalven, director of the OHI Employment Services Program. The program has been in operation

for 214 years, and has been successfully training and placing its clients in other towns including Summit, Murray Hill and Whippany.

"I am very surprised with how receptive employers are." said Nalvon. "Our job is to break down barriers."

One goal of the employment service is to "train individuals to meet the expectations of the employer," said Nalven.

Perhaps more importantly, employment service is having a posltive effect on Our House clients. Tilke machine work;" taid Johan na Solmason, an Our House allent, "I not, only like it, i love it." "It is memendous, for an individual

to work in the community for a sense of value," Nalven noted g/For most (clients), it is their first job to they are

thrilled."

The new program will be a talk show which addresses drug and alcohol abuse through informative interviews.

However, when "Feeling Good" airs next fall, viewers will immediately notice something unusual about the show's format.

The interviewers on the show will be children --- and the grown-ups they will interview are expected to include school guidance counselors, policemen, rabbis, former drug addicts and others who are knowledgeable about substance abuse.

"Feeling Good" is an offshoot of "Kathy's Cable Kids," a performing arts show which has entered its fifth season on New York and New Jersey cable.

According, to Renna, who has received two national video awards, the primary goals of "Feeling Good" will be "imparting information, providing answers and stimulating young minds."

Along with educating children on the pitfalls of chemical abuse, "Feeling Good" offers segments which give youngsters advice on how to utilize their free time constructively. These feature spots have been designed to get children interested in hobbics, sports, arts and crafts, and performing arts,

Renna is hoping that children who watch features like "Tennis Anyone?" and "Computer Crazy" will be motivated enough to "actively participate in something they like," so they can

"say no to drugs," As children get involved in positive activities, according to Renna, they start to feel good about themselves, which is the objective of "Peeling

Good The show's ultimate goal will be to enhance a "child's positive self-image and solf-ostcom." in order to help the youngster, load a "fulfilling and productive life," said Renna.

Ronna; the creator of Cable Kids, said her program "took a slightly different direction when we wrote our own anti-drug commercials for ABC-TV. THE REAL PROPERTY OF

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talented." -A-key-member of the staff is coor dinator Vivian Coddington, who has been involved in many civic organizations such as the PTA, Board of Education and Girl Scouts in the communities of Springfield and Mountainside.

"I try to pull all of this together," mid Coddington, in describing her role as program coordinator.

Some of Renna's staff, like Roy Yokelson and Mike Vogel, have professional backgrounds. Yokelson, who has worked as a soundman for soveral Woody Allen films, is the audio engineer and technical director of Cable Kids, Vogel, who is Renna's creative writing consultant, is a published playwright in New York City: There are about 20 more adults who will volunteer-their services for the production of "Feeling Good," which is still in the planning stage, although the show's taping starts in April.

Ronna is planning to produce 13 episodes of "Feeling Good" over a three-month period. Many of the shows will be shoot "on location," while portions of "Feeling Good" will be filmed inside Renna's studio at Echo Plaza in Springfield.

Also on the production schedule is taping of the dinner theater talent show fundraiser, which is designed to generate some badly needed funds to pay for the show's cost.

The total cost of producing all 13 episodos of "Feeling Good" is conser vatively estimated to be \$98.750 - or \$7.596.15 per show. Renna is expect-

BOE deadline

The deadline for filing nominating petitions for Springfield Board of Education is 4 p.m. this afternoon. Delays in the formulation of the state budget has forced a postponement of the local school board elections in New Jersey from April 3 to April 24. Similarly, the nominating petition filing deadline was pushed back from Feb. 8 until today,

The petitions are to be filed with the secretaries of the local school boards.

air-time.

Currently, Kathy's Cable Kids receives tax-deductible contributions from several companies including Danskin, Inc. of New York, Hudson Heights Physical Therapy, Inc. of Hudson and Bergen counties, Adlergraphics. Inc. of East Hanover, among others.

. The program is also-recognized by The American Red Cross, The American Cancer Society and the national PTA.

In addition to the dinner theater fundraiser, Kenna is also promoting individual contributions by selling sweatshirts. Helping Kenna to accomplish these financial goals is a sales force, headed by Glenn Hoppock, which she calls "a dedicated team of professionals."

With the taping of "Feeling Good" approaching, Kenna is still in need of children for the show's cast. Children who have a special interest in sports. acting, dancing, cheerleading, music, computing, collecting, or science are encouraged to audition. An audition can be arranged by contacting Kathy Renna Enterprises at 376-2111.

After the show's post production stage --- when all the editing, graphics and special effects are completed - a "kick-off celebration" is planned in September.

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police bloffer

Officer Peter Davis arrested Pre-derico Trajillo, 23, of Elizabeth last Thursday after the officer arrived at the Springfield Motor Inn in response a first aid call. After officer Davis discovered that Trujillo had allegedly ingested six a fugitive wanted by the Springfieldgrams of cocaine, the suspect was

placed under arrest and released on a Howard Goldfinger, 50, of South Orange, was arrested Tuesday and charged with issuing six bad checks to Millburn Avenue department store in Springfield, according to police. The checks totaled \$3,500 and were written in December of last year.

Detective Judd Levenson arrested the unemployed man, who was placed in Union County Jail with bail set at \$2,500.

Becky Seal lunch menu

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program gravy, sliced carrots, egg noodles, jelfor the elderly is being held at the Chisholm Community Center on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2333. Transportation can be arranged by calling 912-2227. The lunch menu for March 5 to 9 is as follows:

Monday - Stuffed peppers, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, cookics, beef noodle soup, bread, margarne and milk. Tuesday -- Vcal roll-up with garine and milk.

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pting to commit theft and burglary of a car in the parking lot of the Bed & Bath store on Morris Tumpike, ording to police. Jones was also charged with being Municipal Court for failure to appear in court on a similar charge last

arrested Feb. 7 and charged with

On Feb. 19, Carleton Wilson, 49, of Forest Drive was arrested and charged with driving while

oxicated On Feb. 15, Officer Peter Davis arrested Jaime Valentin, 23, of Plainfield and charged him with driving with a suspended license, after he was stopped for a motor vehicle violation. Valentin was also charged with possessing a small amount of marijuana in his car ashtray, as well as driving an

gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, vanilla pudding, tomato juice, dinner

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Christopher Jones, 23, was unregistered and uninsured vehicle.

lo with strawberries, cream of chicken soup, bread, margarine and milk. Wednesday - Chicken a la king, peas and mushrooms, rice, sliced peaches, chicken noodle soup, croissant, margarine and milk. Thursday - Roast beef with

people in service Navy Cmdr. Thomas A. Bubb, a

School, Montclair, and a 1971 graduate of St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas, with a bachelor's

A 1964 graduate of Montclair High

Census office opens By SUZETTE STALKER

sus Bureau officially opened last week, with state and local officials calling for all area residents to particiate in the national 1990 Census of Population and Housing. A group of approximately 50 peo-ple attended an open house at the facenal floor office, located. at 240 Sheffield St., Mountainside. The office will be handling the census for Municipalities in Union County. State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, whose legislative district includes pringfield, and Elizabeth Communi-Development Director Neil De nting Elizabeth Mayor Thomas Durn, who is recuperati rom recent surgery, were among those who attended.

By SUZETTE STALKER The District Office of the U.S. Cen-us Bureau officially opened last the Mountainside branch expects to hire 1,000 temporary employees, both part-time and full-time, to process and compile census questi perform follow-up work The local office is one of 16 in New

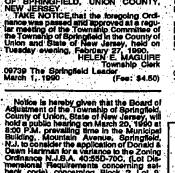
Jersey which will be participating in the national consus Applicants for census office positions should be United States citizens, at least 18. years old, have access to a car or adequate public transportation, be able to read maps or small print, and understand conversational speech. For further information on the cen-

or employment qualifications area residents can call the district office at 789-2990.

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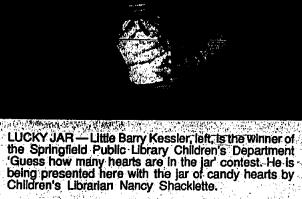
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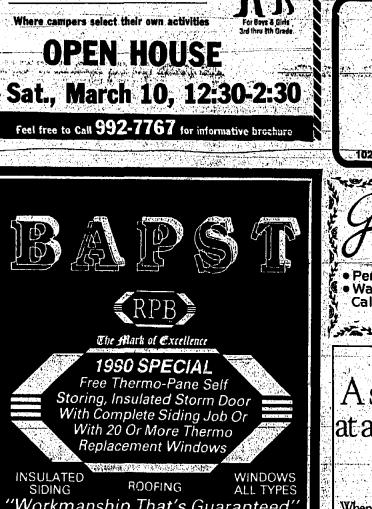
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DAY, tacos with shredded lettuce,

Spanish rice, fruit, batter dipped fish

sub on bun, potatoes, chicken salad

Konilworth resident Sherl Filippone recently samed a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy at the University of Rhode Ialand. Filippone, the daughter of Robert and Alice Filippone, will be joining her father in the family's pharmacy business in Kenilworth. She did her internahip at St. Anne's Hospital in Massachusetts and Paw-tucket Memorial Hospital in Rhode Island, where she gained experience in patient monitoring, counseling, and

campus corner

High School in Scotch Plains. To be eligible for the dean's list at Muhlenberg, students are required to have a 3.5 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0 for the semester, with

o grade below "C." Residents of Mountainside and Kenilworth were among 26 students from throughout northern and central New Jersey who participated in a special workshop in the physical sciences, held recently for female high

school students at the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station. Participating were Jeannie Spag-nolo, a Mountainside resident and a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School in Springfield, and

Cheryl McSweeney, a Kcnilworth resident and a sophomore at David Brearley High School in Kenilworth. The four, all-day Saturday sessions,

underwritten by a Dodge Foundation been named to the honor roll for the grant, consisted of lectures and labor-first semester of the current school tory experiments. Instruction was by St. Elizabeth faculty members aided by undergraduate chemistry majors, and professional female chemists also joined the participants in programs. focusing on careers and lifestyles. Participants were selected competitive basis.

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They are Kacy Lissenden, Kurt Moskowitz, Rahul Vinnakota and Gregory Whalen, all of Springfield, and Carly Mentlik, Peter Dolce and Chad Viglianti, all of Mountainside. To be named to the honor roll at Vail-Doane, students must maintain a grade of "B" or above throughout the

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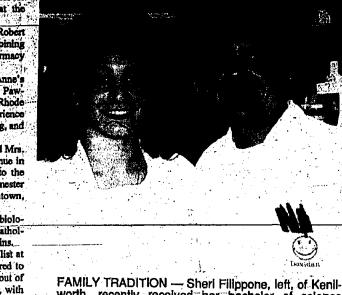
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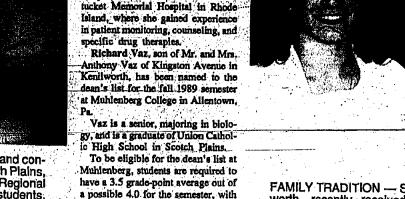
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FAMILY TRADITION - Sheri Filippone, left, of Kenil-worth, recently received her bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the University of Rhode Island. At right is her father, Robert, who is also a pharmacis



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S. JOYOUS OCCASION — The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School chorale and con-cert choir recently gave a performance at the Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains, sponsored by Project J.O.Y. (Joining Older and Younger), the Union County Regional High School District's intergenerational program. The Dayton vocal music students, under the direction of Brenda Kay, entertained residents of the nursing home with a lively program of old and new musical selections. school menu

salad, sauerkraut, fruit, large salad

platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, Italian sausage

sandwich, tossed salad with dressing,

peppers and onions, fruit, hamburger

with cheese, lettuce, tomato and

pickle on bun, potatoes, tuna salad

sandwich, large salad platter, home-

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The Union County Utilities include paper bags, magazines uthority (UCUA) has released the phone books or junk mail. schedule for curbside pickups of recyclables during March for the 11 cipalities participating in the Newspaper, glass and aluminum

will be collected every other week according to the following schedule: Mountainside - Mondays, March 12 and 26. Springfield - Fridays, March 2, 16

and 30 UCUA officials remind residents to

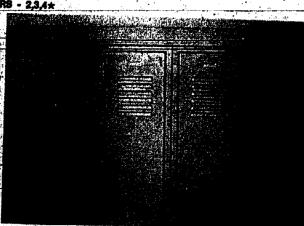
set out their recyclables by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Residents should prepare their materials according to the following guidelines:

Newspapers must be clean and tied in bundles that are no more than eight inches thick. The bundles may not

Glass bottles and jars must be well rinsed with all caps and lids removed. Labels, styrofoam, metal rings and Municipalities participating in ine plastic do not have to be removed. Do Union County Regional Recycling not break glass. Glass must be placed at the curb in sturdy, reusable conta ers. Only bottles and jars will be collected - no window glass, dishes,

Pyrex, mirrors or crystal. Aluminum beverage container must be well rinsed and placed in a sturdy reusable container. Tin cans, paint cans and spray cans cannot be collected. Note: A magnet will not stick to the side or bottom of a recyclable all-aluminum can.

Glass and aluminum recyclables must be set out in separate containers. Materials placed in plastic or paper. bags will not be collected. For missed pickups, one can call 753-7276



LEARNING THE ROPES - Eighth-grader Scott Juba, left, a student at Deerfield School in Mountainside, gets an Introduction to high school life from Pat Laffan, a ninth-grader at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, during a recent orientation program at Dayton. During the orientation, Deerfield students were paired with Dayton freshmen, and accompanied the older teens to their classes. The Deerlield students got a firsthand look at the academic and social scene which they will encounter next year.

Nursing program noted

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside is offering a summer program for junior level nursing students in Mountainside, Springfield nd Kenilworth, along with other area communities. The Nurse Extern Program is a hands-on experience for nursing stu-

lents interested in learning the field of pediatric rehabilitation. The program is approved by the New Jersey Board of Nursing and adheres to strict board guidelines. Each extern works under the supervision of a registered nurse who has pediatric rehabilitation experience. At Children's Specialized, the externs also have the opportunity to paricipate in hospital educational offerings.

For 1990, the 10-week program is scheduled to begin June 6 and run brough August 10. Interested candidates may call the hospital's Human Resources Department or Deidre Jackson, clinical nurse specialist, at 233-3720. The

application deadline is Wednesday, April 11. Children's Specialized Hospital is a comprehe sivo pediatric rehabiliation hospital with 60 acute rehab beds and 25 long term care beds. Additionally, the hospital provides extensive outpatient and community services at its outpatient center is nearby Fanwood. In 1991, Children's Specialized will celebrate 100 years of caring for children and adolescents.

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for April 17, 1990

<u> 'Safe' party planned</u>

(P.T.S.O.), is currently making plans wicz, senior class president at to conduct "Project Graduation," a Jonsthan Dayton, "The Class of 1990 drug-free, alcohol-free celebration for and the P.T.S.O. are now joining dring free, alcohol-free celebranon graduates to be held on June 18together to take an acuve ruse "Project Graduation" is an all-night ing this problem. We believe that the solution is 'Project Graduation." commencement exercises on June 18. This event, which will be held at the Westfield YMCA, will provide a drug-free and alcohol-free environment for the Jonathan Davton Class of 1990 to gather one last time as a

group. "Project Graduation" programs such as this have been conducted at and P.T.S.O. will be seeking the sup-and businesses and communother area high schools in the past with great success. An evening full of activities is now being planned by the schools activities is now being planned by the schoo Jonathan Dayton senior class and the celebration. For more information, P.T.S.O. in order to ensure the success one can call the Jonathan Dayton Regof this event as well.

The senior class of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School in Spring-field, in conjunction with the school's Parent-Teacher-Student Organization

Dwight and his fellow senior class officers have already presented their "Project Graduation" proposal to the Springfield Township Committee and Mountainside Borough Council, and both governing bodies have

on Saturdays.

cally for the child's level

confidence and explore improvisa-tional skills. Class size is limited; it is

ecommended that interested people.

Latin American Cooking, taught by

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native Susana de Lopez Pardo, will

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ional High School at 376-6300.

Volunteers are sought The Center for Hope Hospice, 219 between the patient and family and

members of the hospice team. East Fourth Ave., Roselle, has a need for daytime volunteers in the Union County area.

The hospice is a program providing support for people with a terminal ill-nesses who choose to remain at home during the final phase of their disease. Hospice uses a team approach, bringing together physicians, nurses, social workers, clergy and trained volunteers to help patients and their fami-lies meet the demands of daily care. Special duties for the volunteer include assisting with a variety of feelings and attitudes towards death tasks in the home, easing the burden of the primary caregiver by running errands or providing a respite from patient care or household chores. The olunteer may also act as a liaison

As the program expands, more volunteers are needed to bring critical support to these patients. A hospice volunteer training program will begin on Monday, Feb. 26, at 175 Glenside Ave., Scotch Plains. This training program provides a background of mation to assist in the understanding of the dying patient and his or her family. It is also intended to direct one's attention to one's own

For further information and registration, interested persons call Cathy Ochs at 241-1132,

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Regional BOE to hear comments on budget The Board of Education of Union budget, which has been designed to

County Regional High School District will meet on Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of Governor Livingston Regional High School on Watchung Boulevard Berkeley Heights.

The regional district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston.

Jonathan Dayton enrolls students from both Springfield and Mountainside

Parents, students, voters and teachers will have an opportunity during the meeting to comment on the proposed 1990-91 school budget. The Union County Regional Federsupports the \$33.5 million_school

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balance education needs with cost containment necessities, according to school district officials. The Federation of Teachers has announced that it also encourages

restoration of the 2.6 percent budget increase originally proposed by Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools for the regional high school district.

The next opportunity voters will have to review and comment on the budget will be at the April 3 public meeting at Arthur L. Johnson Region al High School in Clark. The school board is expected to adopt its budget on that date.

On April 24, voters in Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights will ation of Teachers has stated that it vote on the budget in the school board

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YWCA classes for adults and kids to be offered I' and teach them how to prepare a variety of teens, Latin American cooking for foods Dr. Malhorta will also give sor

a stress management workshop and a soup to muts, representing the varied risk taking class are all planned for cuisines of Central and South early March at the Summit YWCA, America. located at 79 Maple Street in Summit. Class will meet on two

located at 79 Maple Street in Summit. "Lights, Camera, Action!," an act-ing workshop for children, will be taught by New York talent manager and Summit native Jennifer, Carlone Street and Street in Summit. Class will meet on two Monday evenings, March 5 and 12, at 7:30. p.m.: proregistration is required. Beverty Slack and Sondra Spawn of Reflections Salon will teach a onenight beauty class called "A Better You!" Held on Monday, March 5,:: Two sections - Group I for ages 7 from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Beverly and to 10, from 10-11 a.m.; Group II for ages 11 to. 14, from 11 a.m.-12:30 Sondra will pamper participants with p.m., will be offered, geared specifi- a akin analysis, a facial, a manicure and a pedicure, to help one look and feel better. The six classes, beginning March 3 and ending April 7, will teach basic Open to women and teens, the class

acting techniques, improve speech-and diction, develop poise and selfwill feature European beauty techniques using all-natural organic preparations. Class size is limited and pro-registration is a must. Stress Management/Relaxation training will also be offered. Dr. Harish K. Malhorta, psychiatrist and

neurologist, will explain how too much stress can manifest itself in bodily changes and psychosomatic illnesses such as hypertension, nervous-

one's daily lives in this times-part course which mosts Theaday even. ings, March 6, 13 and 20, from 7:30-8:30: One can call the YW at 273-4242, to reserve a place. Professional Counselor, Beth Maguire, ACSW, will lead a two-part workshop on Risk Taking, Mondays; March 5 and 12, from 7:30-9 p.m. For those who are "afraid to take that important first step," Maguin

will teach participants how to effec tively take risks and effect change in their lives and develop confidence in hemselves, to help them try again. Advance registration is Registrations may be made by tele-

phone with a major credit card between the hours of 9 a.m. - noon; or one may register in person at the YWCA desk between the hours of 8:30 a.m.- 8:30 p.m. For additional information, one can call the YWCA at 273-4242. Scholarships are also available for all classes and all requests will be kept confidential.

Jello wrestling

The Parent-Teacher-Student

Organization of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School in Spring-

ield will sponsor the second annual

vening of "Jello Wrestling" at the

chool on Wednesday, March 14, at

ades will be participating in "Jel-

Wrestling," battling in a

There will be fun and surprises

gulation-size ring filled with jel-

Advance sale tickets cost \$4 fo

tudents and \$5 for adults. All tick

ts purchased at the door will be \$6

For ticket information, one can con-

tact Fundraising Chairman Barbar

Wall or call Jonathan Dayton

store for all in attendance.

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:30 p.m.

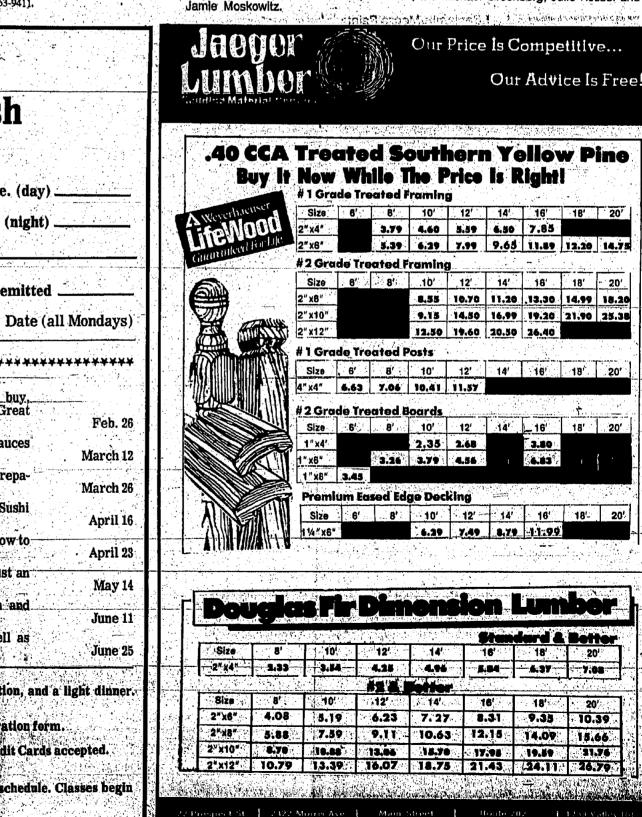


2.3.4* . COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1990 -

CAREER DAY These four Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students, from left Amedeo Bove, Stephen Fowler, Irene Rudakov and David Most, recently participated in a 'career shadowing' field trip to the Dun and Bradstreet Customer Service Office in Livingston. At Dun and Bradstreet, the Dayton students had an opportunity to observe and learn about computer operations in the office of a major business. This educationa activity was arranged by the Jonathan Dayton Guidance Department.



CHARACTER MAKES THE PERSON — Fifth-grade students in Elaine Cladek's read-ing class at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield recently listed five personality traits of the main character in a book, and cited specific instances in the story which demonstrate these traits. Shown, from left, are Michael Greenberg, Julie Kessel and



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ATASTY RECIPE - Andrew Carroll, a math teacher at the Vall-Deane School in Mountainside, offers a sample of his cooking to students Sophia Kleinman aft. and Anne Travisano. A gourmet meal prepared by

Carroll will be one of the items offered during a benefit event to be held at the Grand Summit Hotel on Saturdav. March 3.

376-6300. **Classified** ads

To place a classified ad, call

Sinclaire's **School of Fish Registration Form** Mr./Mrs./Ms.

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□ 1. Introduction to Seafood - What to look for, how to basic methods of storage and preparation. Plus two G Classic Sinclaire's recipes.	
□ 2. What the Best Dressed Fish are Wearing - spices, sa and seafood, Emphasis on Cajun and Basic Sauces.	uces March
3. Shellfish and Crustaceans - from purchase through pr ration.	epa- March
□ 4.*Seafood on the Orient Express - From Tuna to S preparation.	ushi April
5.*Wine and Seafood - the right wine for the right fish. Ho cook with Wine and Spirits to enhance flavor.	w to April
6.*Seafood and the Grill - blackened fish is no longer just excuse. Three perfect ways to marinate.	it an May
7. It tastes Good and It's Good for You nutrition seafood. Emphasis on poaching and braising.	and June
□ 8. The Best of Sinclaire's - Enjoy the delights as well intricate preparation and detail.	ll as June

Classes include instruction, demonstration and participation, and a light dinner. Prices are \$38.00 per person per session. Classes are secured upon receipt of full deposit and registration form.

Checks may be made payable to Sinclaire's - All Major Credit Cards accepted. Gift Certificates are available and acceptable for classes. In the event classes are filled, we will return checks or reschedule. Classes begin at 6:30 sharp and will run to approximately 8:30-9:00. These classes will include a Guest Speaker.

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PUBLIC NOTICE



FIRST READING Introduced by: Bare Beconded by: Bare Beconded by: Mars Roll Call Vole: Ayes 5 Nays 0 Date: 2:20-90 BOND ORDINANCE 707-90 BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE PURCHASE OF RADIOS FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT AND TO APPRO-PRIATE THE SUM OF TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (10,000,00) TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO AUTHORIZE THE BISUANCE OF BONDS AND TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ASSUANCE OF BOND ANTICI-PATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISUANCE OF SUCH BONDS. BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union. State of New Jersey, as follows: Section 1: The purchase of such police department equipment as radios is hereby authorized.

department equipment as radios is nereby authorized. Section II: The sum of \$10,000.00 be Section II: The sum of \$10,000,00 be and the same is appropriated for payment authorized in Section 1 of this Ordinance. Said sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the sale of the bonds and appropriated. By this Ordinance. Section III: It is hereby determined and sinted that (1) the radio equipment (here-innite, relevance) and appropriated and stated that (1) hereby determined and (2) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$10,000.00 and (4) \$10,000 and det of both be provided by the down payment herebrat-tor appropriated to finance said purpose and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be saud for

ter appropriated to innance said purpose and (5) the sailmatic maximum simolini of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose, as hereinbefore stated includes the aggregate amount-of \$10,000,00 which is estimated to be neces-any to finance the cost of such purpose, including accounting, costs of authonizing, asiling and issuing, obligations, and other. Spiness to the extent permitted by Sec-tion 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law. Saction 101: It is hereby determined and stated that the sum of \$500, be and the same thereby is appropriated as the down

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anim hereby is appropriate the cost of said-purpose. To finance said purpose, Section V: To finance said purpose, bonce of said Borough of an appropriate principal smooth hot secessing \$550, and hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Borof Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereative determined within the limitalions prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by resolutions to be hereativer adopted. —Soution-VI: To finance_said purpose-bond anticipation probab atmost by table ordi-na aggregate principal amount not exceed-ing \$38,000, are hereby autinotized to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law in anticipation of issuance of said bonds. In

In 353,000. The first administration of the boost administration of issuance of said bond Law in anticipation of issuance of said bonds, in the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this Ordinance, the appropriate amount of this ordinance, the appropriate amount of said bonds have the print of the second of of th mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall be not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding.

standing. n VII: Each bond anticipation note ureuant to this Ordinance shall be Section VII: Each bond anticipation note lasued pursuant to this Ordinance shall be dated on or about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annumm as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to lime pursuant to and within limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to lime pursuant to and within limitations pre-scribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be signed by the Mayor and the Borough Treasurer and shall be under the Borough Treasurer and shall be under the Borough Treasurer and shall be under double to execute said notes and to lasue said notes in such forms as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to datamine any matters with respect to said notes are hereby delighted to the Borough Teasurer who is hereby subindrzed to sell doctared that the pariod of usefulness and the date of said bonds. Section IX: It is hereby determined and stated that the Suptemental bobt. State-ment required by the Local Bond Law has been duly made and field in the office of the

Borpuch Clerk of and Borruch and has auth Balament so Bod shore a desired in gross date of and Borruch, as desired in Sector 40A2-15 of the Local Bond Law is increased by this Ordinance by the annum of the Continuous will be written all dear writtators prescribed by seld Local Bond Law. Artistics preserved by each count contact. Law, Section X: Any funds received from the County of Union, the State of New Jensey or any of heir agencies or any funds received from the United States of Artystics or any of its agencies in all of euch purpose shall be applied to the payment of the cost of such Its agencies in add of such purpose shall be-applied to the payment of the cost of such purpose, or if bond anticipation poles have been issued, to the payment of the bond anticipation noise; and the amount of the bond authorized for auch purpose shall be reduced accordingly. Section XI: This Ordinance shall take effect inventy days after the first publication haveof after daily gassage. Katheen Toland, Borough Clerk, 09732 Mountainside Echo, March 1, 1990 (Fee: \$85.75) (Fae: \$63,7

TOWNSHIP SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. ORDINANCE AMENDING THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY - ZONING TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordi-nance was passed and approved at a tegu-lar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and Stale of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, February 27, 1930, HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk-O9737 The Springfield Leader March 1, 1990 (Fee: \$8.50)

Township of springfield UNION COUNTY, NJ. ORDINANCE AMENDING THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, BY ADDING CHAPTER XXI - REGULATIONS AND CONTROL OF THE REMOVAL OF TREES TAKE NOTICE, that the folgoing Ordi-nance was passed and approved at a regu-ier meeting of the Township Committee of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, Fabruary 27, 1990. HELEN E. MAGUIRE OS741 The Springfield Leader March 1, 1990 (Fee: \$7.25) -----

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE MONEY FROM GAPITAL SUMPLUS FOR THE PURCHASE OR ACQUISITION OF MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY WHEREAS the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield has deemed that it is nacessary to appropriate money for the material and equipment listed below, and WHEREAS the lotal cost of said material WHEREAS the lotal cost of said material and equipment is estimated not to be in excess of \$57,000,00 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED THAT: NGW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED THAT: 1. There is hereby appropriated the sum. of \$57,000,000 of thirds available from the following source: Capital Surplus in the amount of \$57,000,00 to pay the cost of the following material and equipment. a.) Memorial Plaque for Accessner Field. b.) Office Automation Equipment includ-ing, but not limited to, desktop compu-ters, printers, moderns, peripheral devices, operating system and applica-tion software c.) Recreation baskeball equipment d.) Protocopying equipment d.) Frie Department ladder truck apparatus

C9743 The Springfield Leader March 1, 1990 (Fees: \$24,00)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, for the sale of one, 1681 Dodge. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building. T385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on Thursday, March 8, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time, Albids shall be accompan-ied by a deposit in the amount of ten (10%) of the price bid. Terms of the purchase are cash payable within thirty (30) days of the acceptance of bid. The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Specifications, instructions to bidders and all other details are contained within this Notice of Bid. Prospositive Bidder is to make arrangements for appointment for impeo-tion with Public Works Director Divizo (201) 232-2409. dentification: 1681 Dodge, Serial Number 18351K6, Power Bistes Power Staering, AM Radio/Air Conditioner BOROUGH OLERK KATHLERN TOLAND 09728 Mountainside Echo, March 1, 1990 (Feet \$11,00)

ATTENTIONI EFFECTIVE MARCH 7, 1990

Linden Residents Owners/Occupants of stores, office, building or structure. Ordinance No. 28-3 passed on February 6, 1990

provides for the placement of street numbers as llöws: A. Dwellings. Street numbers shall be placed in digital figures no less than three (3) and no more than six (6) inches in height located in plain view of the front property line facing the

principal entranceway. B. Commercial and Industrial Street numbers shall be placed in digital figures of at least six (6) Inches in height within two (2) feet of the

main entrance or on the door. C. Where there is more than one (1) occupant In the same numbered building, each street level occupant is to have an alphabetical designation included in the street addresss.

Enforcement by Bureau of Fire Prevention, Police Department, Housing Inspector and Construction Code official NALTY-\$50.00.107.VIGINIONS

TOWNSHIP OF BPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF LINION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY ... CHAPTER III. GENERAL POLICE/FIRE DE PARTMENT REGULATIONS BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Commitee of the Township of Springfield, County of Linion, State of New Jersey, as Blows Section 11. There shall be acted to Chapter III, Police Regulations as new section entitled 3-14-1 Azardous Materials which shall read in the entrany set (Notive: 3-14-1. Definitions. 3-14-2. Purpose. 3-14-3. Responsibility for reint-bursement to the Township for expendable items. 3-14-4. Reimbursament for ser! vices. 3-14-5. Time limit for payment. 3-14-5. Viglations and penalties. 3-14-7. Disposition of functs.

3-14-1. Seriary, Departicit, G. Burka. As used in this chapter, the following terms shall have the meanings indicated: A MANPOWER COSTS - Manpower costs will be the cost required to reimburse, the rowth of a hazardous - materials indicated occurring in the Township, including but not counting in the Township, including but not counting in the Township, including but not counting in the Township, including but not output to Police Personnel, File Depart-ment Personnel, including permanent shall be all such rate as the individual wing was assigned such duty is being paid, including overline, if necessary:

Volunteer members. Reimburgement shall be at such rate as the Individual who was assigned such duty is being paid, including overlime. If necessary. B. EXPENDABLE ITEMS - Any fisme used to axingulah or control any fite or stop or contain any release involving any hazard, cannot be reused or cannot be reptenished-without cost after that particular fire, or release. These litera but are not restricted to tools, equipment, fire, fighting team, chemical exitinguishing agents, absorbant materials, sand and other con-telainment materials, secorery durins and specialized protective equipment, to include but not restricted to acti suits, actd gloves, googles and personal protective equipment, to include but not restricted to act suits, actd gloves, googles and personal protective citating including breaking apparatus and encapeulation suits. C. HAZARDOUS MATERIAL - Any material sold, liquid or gas, listed and/or regulated as, a hazardous material by the United States Department of Transportation. To include but not restricted to actions to the addition. C. HAZARDOUS MATERIAL - Any material sold, liquid or gas, listed and/or regulated so a fazardous material by the United States Department of Aransportation. To include, but not be intrated to, any substance or material judged to be a dargor to the health and safety of the general public by the Emergency Response personnel at the scene of the incident, down, basis, tractor-trailers, construction equipment, farm machinery and gurdening equipment.

equipment, equipment, E. VESSEL - Any container, drum, box, cylinder or tank used to hold or contain or carry or store any hazardous material. F. RELEASE - Leak, spill, dumping, puring, escape, whether accidental or negligent, of hazardous materials. G. FIRE APPARATUS - Vehicle or vehicles used at scene during incident.

G. FIRE APPARATUS . Vehicle or vehicles 3-42. A. This chapter provides for the reimburse-ment to the Township of manpower costs, vehicle, and appartus time, and for the replacement or reimbursement of the spe-cialized and sometimes norreusable equip-ment required by state and federal replica-tions to be made available in the township in case of fire, leakage or spittage involving any hazardous material. B. This chapter emitties the Township of Springfield to reimbursement for manpower costs, vehicle and spoartus time, and for

There is hereby appropriated the sum of \$57,000,00 of funds available from the following sources: Capital Surplus in the sum of the su

3-14.5 Time Limit for payment. Any parson, owner of company responsible for any file, or release of hazardous materials shall reimburse the Township of Springfield Fire Department and Police Department for the full price of any Marpower Costs, vehicle/apparatus time, or expendeb4, lerme used to excliquidsh or control such a spill within a period of thinty (30) days enter receipt of a bill for such flame that apply within (30) days enter receipt of a bill for such flame used to excliquidsh or receipt of a bill prevent payment is not received within thinty (30) days, the Police Chief and the control such a spill within a period of thinty (30) days, the Police Chief and the control such a spill within a period of this ordination.
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NOTICE OF DECISION OF PLANNING BOARD **ROSELLE PARK, NJ**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that a public hearing was held on January. 15, 1990 at which hearing an application for preliminary site plan approval, final site plan approval and a variance from section 128-110(H) permitting the renovation of, and addition to, the property known as lot 15, Block 608 commonly known as 126 Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, New Jersey was heard. Said application was granted, which decision is on file and available for inspection in the

Municipal Building, Borough of Roselle Park New Jersey. PLANNING BOARD JEAN KEENAN, Secretary 16.1

Dated: January 16, 1990

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby diven that sealed bids will be roceived by the Barough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: Bod Filler, Eloneate Municipal Building, 1385 Roule 22, Moun-tabolis, New Jersey on Thur, March 8, 1900 at 10:30 arm prevailing time. Bids shall be in accordance with plans and instructions to bidder small be the Moun-tainsois, New Jersey of the Borough Anomey, Proposal banks, specifications and instructions to bidder small be the Moun-tinstide Municipal Building, 1385 Roule 22, Neu-Hest Municipal Building, 1385 H. 22, 1et Floor, Mountainside, New Jersey, Bids nues be made, on the Borough Som of bidder and must be enclosed in a sealed onvelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Houte 22, 1et Hour and the made on the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Houte 22, 1et Hour and the seade to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Houte 22, 1et envelope with the name and address of bid-der and Bid Proposal. Pool Filler Elements at the Mocashier's check or a bid bond equal to fen percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal down of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal could be fulle for the scherk of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal

Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty. Biodors are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127. The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judge-ment, best serves its interest. By order of the Mayor and Borough Council. BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND 09727 Mountainside Echo, March 1, 1990 (Fee: \$18.50).

FIRST READING Introduced by: Barre Seconded by: Barre Seconded by: Maas Roll Call Vole: Ayes 5 Nays 0 Date: 2-20-90 Absent Wyckoff ORDINANCE 757-90 BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE FURCHASE OF RADIOS FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT AND TO APPRO-PRIATE THE SUM OF TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (10,000.00), TO PAY_THE SOULARS (10,0000.00), TO PAY_THE SOULARS (10,000

PUBLIC NOTICE

Section 40.42-43 of the Local Bond Law 8 increased by this officiance by the anount -of 1,196,482,23 b, 1,206,982,23 and that inthe obligations authorized by this Crdi-inance will be within all dabt limitations pre-scribed-by said Local Bond Law. Section X; Any funds received from the County of Union, the State of New Jersey or any of their agencies or any funds received from the United States of America or any of lis agencies in aid of such burnes shall be

from the United States of America or any of lis agencies in aid of such purpose shall be applied to the payment of the cost of such purpose, or if bond anticipation noise have been issued, to the payment of the bond anticipation noise, and the amount of bonds suthorized for such purpose shall be reduced accordingly. Section: XI: This Ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication hereof after final passage. Mayor Hobert F. Vigilinati 69732 Mountainside Echo, March 1, 1990 (Fee: \$55.75)

FIRST READING

Introduced by: Jackson Seconded by: Barre Roll Call Vote: Yeas 5 Nays 0 Date: 2-20-90 Absent - Wyckoff KATHLEEN TOLAND, Borough Clerk. BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jersey that Chapter VIII of the Borough Code be and the same is hereby amended by the deletion of the existing Paragraph 9.2 and the suballution of following new Paragraph 8-2. Absence due to Illneas. Ffective Jersey 8.2: 8-2: Absence due to illness. Effective Janu-ary 1, 1990, all full time Bonough employees who are not members of any collective bar-gelping upit shall be paid for days when they are absent due to illness or fullyry to a maximum of ten (10) days per calendar van

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION. NJ. PROPOSAL FOR THE REHABILITATION OF FOUR TENNIS COURTS AND ONE BASKETBALL COURT AT ROSSNER FIELD IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Nolice is, hereby given that bids will be received by a bids committee of the Town-whip of Springfield for the rehabilitation of four tennis courts and one basket bail court at Rossner Field, in the Township of Spring-field. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Eutifing. Planning Board Rossner Field, in the Township of Spring-field. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Eutifing. Planning Board Bids must be accompanied by a certified Chick or Bid Board in an amount equal. It is an (10%) of the smount bid. Bids shall be accompanied by a Bitraty Company Certifi-d cate requiring bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envice be bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be dolv-ered at the place and on the hour name of above. ered at the place and on the hour named above. Specifications may be seen and pro-cured at the officer of Leor Eckmann, Town-ship Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Prospecifive bickers are reminded that they will be required to file an attirmative action plan with the State Treasurer as required by Statute P.L. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications. The Township Commiltee reserves the right to relact any call bids and in weive

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive Township it is deem By order of the T the Township of Sr ned advisable to do so

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mountainside Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public meeting on Monday, March 12, 1990, at 8:00 PM at the Munici-pal Building; 1388 Route 22, Mountainside; on the following applications: William Capodanno, YT34 Dunn Pkwy, Block 10-Er,LoT-8-B:10 permit a residential addition on a non-conforming bit in the R-2 Zone contrary to Sections 1008(d) (d) 5 (d) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. James a Elizabeth DeRose, 360 Dogew-ton of Article 2 Sections 23(3), (d), (d), Sections 280(s), (b), (d), Section 1093(d) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordi-nances relating to corner tota. Kathryn C, Kinney, 1140 Wychwood Rd, Block22-0, Lo13, to permit an addition to a the side Yard astback and exceeds the maximum allowable ground projection in the R-2 zone contrary to Sectors 1009(c) (3) & (d) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinances.

Valerie A. Saunders 09718 Mountainaide Echo, March 1, 1990 (Fee: \$11,00)

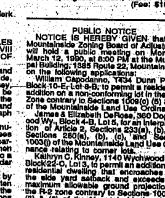
NOTICE OF DECISION OF PLANNING BOARD. **ROSELLE PARK, N.J.**

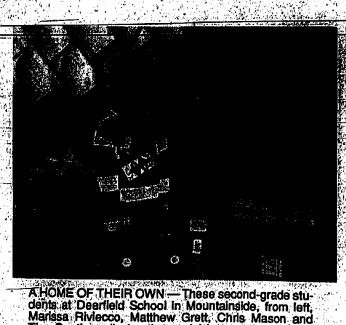
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all per-sons that a public hearing was held on January 15, 1990 at which hearing an application for a major subdivision, creating two non-conforming-lots from a currently existing lot-comprised of 9,300 + square feet, preliminary and final site plan approval and variances from section 128-69 (C) (rear yard) and 128-69 (D) (lot area) of the Code of the Borough of Roselle Park on property known as Lot 13, Block 512 commonly known as 120 West Clay Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey was heard.

Sald'application was denied, which decision is on file and available for inspection in the Munici-pal Building, Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey.

PLANNING BOARD JEAN KEENAN, Secretary Dated: January 16, 1990

maximum of ten (10) days per calendar year. 5-2.1 Options: If an employee is absent by reason of liness or fullyr for less than ten (10) days during any calendar year then the amployees shall have the following options regarding the difference between the actual number of tays of absence due to liness or hjury and the ten day maximum (hereinat. Jer the "unused ack days"): "unused sick days"): almbursed at the rate of rate of \$50





Tice Gunther, display the model houses they built in Joan Zimmerman's class, as part of a study of housing In the community.

Maternity course offered . Overlook Hospital in Summit discuss adjustments to parenthood.

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program each month. Expectant parents meet in the hosvital auditorium, where a registered nurse from the maternity unit shows a slide of the maternity area, a film of labor and delivery, and answers ques-....

-tions.-Family-centered maternity care, plus other services offered by Overlook, will be explained. Overlook's Parenteraft Program can satisfy all participants' childbirth and parenting educational needs. The hospital offers a comprehensive series

of classes which are taught by qualified health educators. Classes include Childbirth Preparation and Lamaze Review, which Discipline discussed Overlook helps before and after the day, March 6, at 8 p.m.

offers a free maternity orientation baby care demonstrations, feedings, diapering and many other practical matters of infant care. After the baby's birth, the Mothers'

Exchange program gives mothers and babies an opportunity to get together and learn infant cardiopulmonary and socialize in the pleasant surroundmany other topics. For information on starting dates,

fees and registration, one can call Office hours from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Education at 522-2963. .

include a tour of the maternity unit. James Caldwell School in Spring-Other classes available are Cesarean field will host a program on effective Another class offered by offered by field Education Association, on Tuesbaby arrives. This newly updated, All parents are invited to attend. two-night infant Care class meets to ... Refreshments will be provided.



Perry Sums of Short Hills, a Springfield businessman, will be bonored for his distinguished service to the community by the Phil Portnoy Humanitarian Association al its annual awards dinner. The dinner-dance will be held at the Town and Campus in West Orange on Saturday, March 3. "I think he is one of the greatest humanitarians on the Eastern Sea-board," noted Phil Portnoy, founder of the Humanitarian Association. As president and chief executive officer of Village Super Market Inc., which owns and operates 27 Shop Rite supermarkets, Sumas has supported numerous national, state and local charities. He has also been a major supporter of the March, of Dimes fund-raising

drives. He has supported the American Cancer Society, the Valerie Fund, the Association for Retarded Citizens and United Cerebral Palsy. In addition, he has supported numerous religious organizations. His assistance has been publicly noted by the B'nai B'rith, St. Con-

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resuscitation, nutrition, growth and ings of a historic house and who can development, and share ideas on assist with office duties are needed at 273-8787 or stop at the Arboretum, the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

Overlook's Department of Health on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday Springfielder in play are suitable for those with school-age children and for retired persons, senior citizens and those with daytime hours free. Currently, a group of volunteers Birth; Breastfeeding and Infant Care. discipline, sponsored by the Spring- a weekday morning over coffee or tea , while collating, folding, stapling and

labeling printed materials for public distribution. Other volunteers select their own

affixing labels, record-keeping and Most volunteers come or stay for It's classified lunch with each other and the staff. Lunchtime walks through the gardens

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stantine and Helen's Church

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field; and Holy Trinity Church

He has also been a major suppor-

ter of numerous local charities such

as Union Memorial Hospital

Foundation, the Union Township

Unico, and the Union County

Police Benevolent Association

Police Chiefs Association

Stephanic Koempel of Springfield plays Mae in the Mother Seton Regonal High School production ional High School production of "Annie, Get Your Gun," a musical comedy based on the exploits assists with bulk mailings, meeting on sharpshooter Annie Oakley, tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium on Valley Road near Garden State Parkway Exit 135 in Clark.

Tickets are \$5 each. They may be time within office hours to assist the purchased at the door, from Mother professional staff with making copies, ----Seton students or through Sister-Patri-

> To place a classified ad, call 763-9411.

> > \$2.29 lb.

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By SHARON CATES Negotiations over a teachers' con-tract that would affect nine state col-cial assistant to the Chancellor of leges, including Kean College of New Higher Education, the strike deadline Jersey in Union, continued and clas- has been moved to Tuesday, March 6. ses remained in session Tuesday, hours after a promised strike deadline had passed.

However, sources said that contract may continue through the weekend to differences have not been resolved. avoid a strike. Although Robert Sitelman, profes- Contract negotiations, which are sor of philosophy and religion at Kean reportedly centered around a conand that school's liaison to the Coun- troversy over salary increases over the cil of New Jersey State College Loc- next three years, surfaced this past als, was not available for comment, an summer when the teachers' former unidentified source at his office said contract expired on July 1. that both sides had agreed to continue ... If a teachers' strike ultimately does negotiations. He said that the strike occur, then Kean, Edison State Colhas, at least temporarily, been lege, Glassboro State College, Jersey canceled.

"They decided to continue negotia- College, Ramapo College, Stockton tions," the source explained: "It is not State College, Trenton State College that we are not going to go on strike, and William Paterson College would it's just that we are not going to go on be affected.

Seminar series on tap

A series of six support seminars for the division and the hospital, and will caregivers of parents, titled "As pay special attention to the need for Parents Grow Older," will be presented from 3 to 4 p.m. on successive Tuesdays, starting March 6, in Rose Carolyn Epstein, director of opera-Hall at Union County-operated John tions at Summit Area Gerontological E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeloy Endeavors (SAGE) in Summit, and Heights.

The seminars, conducted by the Union County Division on Aging Department at Overlook Hospital in under a grant from the state Depart- Summit, will be the facilitators of the ment of Health, will be presented by seminars.

City State College, Montclair State

Movers also noted that negotiations

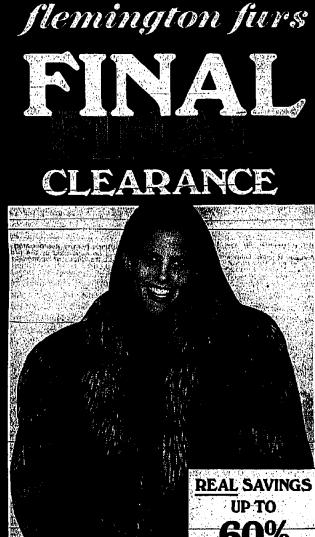
are scheduled to continue tomorrow.

He speculated that the negotiations

strike right now."

Alice McKenna, gerontological nurse practitioner in the Family Practice





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A new career opens up for a video man By BEA SMITH

At what point in life does one decide which way one's career is going and one's ultimate goal in life? Think about it!

That's what John Tartaglino of Highland Park, formerly of Roselle, had to consider about a year ago. Tartaglino is a member of a crew that commercial video taping, and almost by accident, submitted a column to a newspaper in his hometown. The column was published, and he was on his way to becoming a professional writer. Six months ago, he sent a column to this newspaper called "Think About It." an original, witty, sometimes satirical view of domestic life, and it was promptly published on the Editorial Page.

Since then, he has written occasional columns for this newspaper ---picces with such incisive wit and numor and such universal appeal that he won first prize in feature column writing from the New Jersey Press Association this year.

"I was flabbergasted when I heard about it," Tartaglino says during a elephone interview. "To say the least, I was pleasantly surprised. You know, I'd be down there to talk with you in person," he muses, cuing into one of is favorito themes, "but I have to watch the kids until my wife comes home from work."

That's the kind of thing he writes about. In the background one can hear 2-year-old Jeanette making the noisesing, "Mommy will be home in half an Roselle and Roselle Catholic High that newspaper. And they published hour, Gad! She's minning around

exploring things. "I have two children," says Tartaglino. "But it always seems like 10. My son, John, at the moment is watching television in the next morn " he sighs with what sounds like relief. "My wife, Joanne, works as a receptionist for Brandon/Sys-Temp in Edison. And my kids are wonderful.

world. They can make you crazy, sometimes, but that's part of the fun." -----Tartaglino, who has a fantastic sense of humor, can poke fun at politics, kids, domestic problems, snow - which he hates with a passion - ford. But I drifted off into other the four seasons, baseball and the things." world in general. And it all sounds so amusing and hits so close to home. He writes dialogue with a talent usually found in writers who have

written professionally for many years. writers in the kind of work I do for a summer show at Seton Hall "She was living," he says. "Actually, I do tele- a student there," he says, "and was in vision work, mainly corporate work a summer theater program. A lot of on training and introduction of new non-students went to see the shows products. I do crew work. I help to there. And that's how I met her. tape shows, keep track of scripts. I free-lance for corporations and inde- Church in New Brunswick in 1980, pendent production houses. I've done and lived in Elizabeth just over the demo scripts and tapes for people. They're all related. I work two days for one company, two days for another company and one day for a the past four years. third company."

Tartaglino, who was born in Greenwich Village, New York City, lived there until he was 6 years old. He then that, I started getting into the video lived in Jersey City for three years. "I moved to Roselle when I was 10 years been doing for about seven or eight old and that was 25 years ago. My. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tartagli-School. What I remember most about them. Roselle Manor, a diner there that now has a new name. And for the longest time, I had intended to be an actor. It was always in the back of my mind. When I went to Seton Hall University, I took a lot of acting courses, and I did a lot of acting. There and at the Celebration Playhouse, which is now the Really, I wouldn't trade them for the New Jersey Public Theater in Cran-

chairs alongside mirrors rimmed with

involved in their own problems and

each other's difficulties. They're all

caring and loving and emotional and

funny, and appear to mean more to

each other as a family than their own

There is Pamela Lewis, who plays

Truve the beautician, who is an abso-



Tartaglino received a degree in communications. from Seton Hall.

"But once I was graduated, I basically knocked around for a while." "He met his wife, the former Joanne "It isn't as if I haven't been around Selesky of New Brunswick, during a "We were married in St. Peter's Roselle line. We lived there for about five years, then moved to Highland Park where we have been living for

> "When I was married I had been working for Prudential in Newark, I was in group credit insurance. After side of entertainment, which I have years now."

One day about a year ago, Tartaglino, still live in Roselle. My father no recalls, "I received a Highland works for Huffman-Koos in Rahway Park newspaper by mistake. It was as a carpot salesman. He has a great sent to the wrong address," he laughs, my ideas for columns off him," laughs around with writing amusing things. Tartaglino. "And I have two sisters, Basically, it was for my own enjoy-Ginny and Suzie, who lived in Linden ment. And I've written some radio

Roselle was meeting my friends at the . " "Then about six months ago, I decided to offer similar material to your newspapers. And my material was accepted. I work with a computer. almost full blown. I don't have to goes...maybe make a career of it. work too hard. But sometimes, I have

tions...from the things that happen with my wife and my kids. My ideas come from the damest things and situations. "My parents get a kick out of my

umns. They get the Roselle Spectator and they read my columns. I use them as a sounding board. My father is my strictest critic. Sometimes, he laughs. Sometimes he gives me dead air. I feel it's better to find out from. him than from somebody else. That's the difficult thing about writing. You really do do it in a vacuum," he says. "It's very much like working without feedback: So, what I also do is chase my wife around the kitchen reading the column to her to get her reactions," he laughs. "In fact, I'm always chasing her around the house saying "Take a look at this,' and thrust my column at her. Usually, she smiles very nicely and answers my questions. That is, when she's not busy doing important housework ... or taking care of the kids."

Tartaglino explains that it's important "to get semi-serious about a lot of things. And I've taken a lot of things seriously. You say what-you have to say and you move on to the next sub-sound off on things?" he exclaims. "I try to take things out of life and write about them. And most of what I writeof the "Terrible Twos" and an occa-until recently. I was graduated from scripts for nothing. So, I sent a few about I know I'm not alone and that the ages of 9 and 13 to represent their flight to the National Pageant to comsional crash or two. And daddy say-St. Joseph the Carpenter School-in-articles that I had been playing with to _____people hopefully will agree with me. cities in the 1990 New Jersey National ______ pete with other state winners for the

It all really happened. A friend of mine called me about the snow, and I recruiting intelligent girls who posfound my juices flowing." Tartaglino says that "I would like to and are poised and pleasant." continue doing this. I would love to Sometimes the columns come out get into syndication...to see where it

"I enjoy doing it so much. One of to reset the computer and start all over the nice things about it," he says, "is again. I get my ideas from driving that as long as there's silliness, I'll al interview, talent, poise and person- Box 1642, Rahway, 07055, or call around and situditing people and situation never run out of material!" ality." The winner of the New Jersey 925-1155.

Wis. New Jersey TOECCENTER CONCE

Lillian Lohman, state director for married women to achieve their goals the 1990 Mrs. New Jersey America and take advantage of state and Pagent, has amounced that today national prizes." 1.1 will be last day prospective con-married women , interested in becoming part of the event "must be-tageant" gean? The wimer will represent the state of at least six months, a real

millions. Prizze will include a mink biography, and tell why they decided coat, 1990 sutomobile, and a televi-tion and personal appearance contract stamped, solf-addressed envelope to o be awarded the winner. The Mrs. New Jersey America application."

Pageant system is designed "to recog- The 1990 pageant will be held at nize America's married women. As a the Radisson Newark Airport Hotel, pageant devoted to our 56 million March 25 at 7:30 p.m. Channel 9's merican wives, it not only serves as Richard Bey is host. showcase for married women, but Further information can: be American wife."

America Pageant "is the first step for 07728. One can call 536-9023.

18 years of age, married for a period ent of the

of New Jersey in the 1990 Mrs. state of New Jersey, and a U.S. citi-America Pageant on a nationally tele-vised special which will be viewed by send a current anapshot, write a brief receive an official pageant.

also focuses national attention on the obtained by contacting the Mrs. New, versatility, of the contemporary Jersey America Pageant state director, Lillian Lehman, Rd. 3, Box 6, Entry into the Mrs. New Jersey Throckmorton Street, Freehold

International contest

liminary to the Mrs. U.S. International

The Mrs. New Jersey International Pageant showcases the "achievements of married women whose lives reflect traditional family values. It emphasizes the value of marital commitment and the importance of the family unit in our society. Unlike other pageants, Mrs. New Jersey International places significant emphasis on the interview, which contributes 50 percent to the selection process. Additionally, the pageant has set itself apart from other. pageants by eliminating the swimsuit.

Applications are being accepted for Mrs. New Jersey International also the annual Mrs. New Jersey Interna-. "stresses the need for women and tional Pagcant to be presented May 20 their families to become actively at the Seasons-Great Gorge Resort in involved in building a stronger com-McAfee. The event is the official pre- munity, This emphasis is reinforced by the commitment to donate a percentage of the ticket proceeds to benefit the New Jersey Special Olympics.* Mrs. New Jersey International will be selected based upon poise, personality, and a demonstrated commitment to marriage. Contestants will be

featured in interview, evening gown and sportswear events. Applicants must be at least 24 year of age, married, a United States citizen, and a resident of the state of New Jersey. Women interested in obtaining more information and an application for participating in the pageant .can call 827-0510.

Pre-Teen Queen pageant The New Jersoy National Pro-Teon Pageant-will-receive a savings bond.

tee is seeking girls between tiara, sash and trophy, and a round trip "Take that article I did about snow. Pre-Teen Pageant, it was announced. title of Miss National Pre-Teen of "The con ultoo is interested in 1000

> sess excellent communication skills Applications also are being circu-lated for the Miss National Petite

through 8.

Pageant, which is open to girls ages 5 Jersey National Pre-Teen or Petite Contestants are judged on "person-

Crowning of the winners at the 1990 Pageants will be held Aug. 16-17 at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel in East Brunswick. For information on-the-Miss-Net

Pageants, one can write to New Jersey National Pre-Teen Pageants; P.O.

'Steel Magnolias' tenders an emotional slice of life BY BEA SMITH

It takes a certain kind of talent to be theater review able to turn a tragic story into a humane, often funny play with emotional undertones. And that talent belongs to Robert Harling, who based his first play, "Steel Magnolias," on his family's experience. In fact, most be more for socializing than waiting walks on stage, everything seems to of what takes place on, the Paper Mill __ for one's turn, and a kitchenette where __ stop and wait for her to speakmor Playhouse stage in Millburn actually did happen to his mother, his sister. and the women in a beauty shop, who gathered there for companionship, support and gossip. Getting one's hair done seemed to be incidental.

The play, which is set in a small Southern town, Chinquapin, La., was turned into a movie by Ray Stark and recently released with such top stars as Dolly Parton, Shirley MacLaine, Sally Field, Olympia Dukakis, Daryl Hannah and Julia Roberts.

The six women in the Paper Mill play, who are primarily stage actresses, are equally qualified to give star erformances and they all give fine characterizations. "Steel Magnolias" has only one set-

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Student art show is scheduled

tral Ave., Plainfield, has announced annual New Jersey High School Stu-dent Art Show. All high school juniors and seniors in the state of New Jersey are eligible to submit one piece. of original work from their chosen in, excluding sculpture, pottery nd handcrafts, Students' will be, comp

Bea Smith Ifestyles Editor

lute joy to behold in her gaudy, tight-fitting clothes, her fancy 6-inch heels, and henna-dyed red hair. Her comedy is played to the hilt with fumny cracks about men...and women. Despite her obsession with the latest gossip, she has a natural ability to assist those in need.

families.

Then there's Barbara Andres, who has been created as only expert scenic: as M'Lynn is warm, lovable, with a designer Michael Anania can envi- touch of sophistication. She appears very proper middle-aged woman who The-shop-contains-two-shop-----to-have-the-simple-answer-to-every-

Frank Falotico, director of the more than \$4,000 in awards and schoduCret School of the Arts, 1030 Cen- lamhips. The show will be open to the public from Monday through March that the school will sponsor its 11th 9,9 s.m. to 5 p.m. The opening recep tion will be held tomorrow from 7:30

to 9 p.m. The duCret School of the Arts, The ducret School of the Arts, founded in 1926, reportedly is the old-est private art school in New Jersey. It is socredited by the National Associa-tion of Trade and Technical Schools, approved by the state of New Jersey, Department of Education, member of the Private Career Schools of New Jersey: and a member of the interna-tional Council of Design Schools. For more

thing - except the reason for her lights, a sink for washing hair, dryers, daughter's diabetic condition. She is a comfortable couch, which seems to such a fine actress that whenever she fresh coffee is browing. And within move ... or sit. Very few actresses can this setting there are six women, all hold an audience in the paim of their hand as Andres can.

Barbara Gulan is exceptionally good as Shelby, M'Lynn's daughter. who, when the play begins, is about to be married and discusses the possible danger of having children because of her illness. She has the responsibility of the entire drama of the play, and she handles it with the skill of a seasoned actress.

Veame Cox provides a good portion of the comedic tones in her role as a recently married, fumbling, clumsy soul, whose husband has left her penmiless and who manages to get a job at Truvy's. She eventually turns to rollgion and tries to convert the entire:

Billie Lou Watt plays Clairce, a gives advice to all, and who eventually purchases a local radio station which changes her whole personality. She is endearing and manages to capture the audience's attention wheneyor the gem-like bits of advice flow from her lips.

Mary Fogarty plays Oulser, a tough old bird, who is devoted to an elderly, mixed breed dog, and who cares more about the dog than about herself,

 Cal comedy.
 The American Cancer Society's construction of severy state Dentinger, who pretty much gives free rain to the six wonderful screeses, "Stoel Magnolias" is a top-rate play, It will appeal to audiences their drama with "touch of comedy to case the emotional over their drama with "touch of comedy to case the emotional over their drama with "touch of comedy to case the emotional over their drama with "touch of comedy to case the emotional over touse to be returned, and the screeses," stoel the wonderful group i contest is to be returned, and the screese at the wonderful group i contest the returned and the screese the emotional over touse the emotional over touse to be returned, and the best wonderful group i contest be returned, and the born and the wonderful group i contest be returned, and the born and the wonderful group i contest to the screese to be and to severe the returned and the born and the wonderful group i contest to the screese to the screese of the screese at the screese a



'Little Miss Daffodil' contest is held About the dog than about herself. Fogarty provides much of the physi- by County's American Cancer Society

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Hearn-Dahmer betrothal

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A spring 1991, wedding is planned

in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church,

Mr. and Mrs. William Skledar of School, Clark, is a head teller Union have announced the engage- National Community Bank in ment of their daughter, Dawn Marie Hearn, to Mark Peter Dahmer, son of Her fiance, who was graduated Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dahmer of Union. from Union High School, is employed A party was held recently by the by S. S. Graham, Union Carpenter prospective bride's parents at their

The bride-elect, who was graduated Roselle, and a reception will follow at from Mother Seton Regional High the Grand Marquis, Old Bridge.

Javier-Corrigan troth Mr. and Mrs. Annado Javier of Marikina, Metro Manila, Philippines

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amelia, to Donald Corrigan, son of Mr. John Corrigan of Roselle and the late Mrs. Jean Corrigan

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roosevelt College and Arellano University, Manila, Philippines, where she received a registered nursing degree and a bachelor of science degree in nursing, is employed by Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union County College, Cranford is_employed_by_AT&T,_Murray_Hill,---A fall 1991 wedding is planned.



MR. AND MRS. RALPH ADUBATO

Martelli-Adubato wedding

Alexis Ann Martelli, daughter of niece of the groom, served as flower Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Martelli of Union, was married recently to Ralph Adubato, son of Mrs. Ruth Adubato of Belleville and Mr. Frank Adubato of Bloomfield.

Monsignor Franklyn M. Casale officiated at the ceremony in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield. A reception followed at the Chande- the groom, served as ring bearer. lier. Belleville. The bride was escorted by her

served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathy Marabella, Cheryl Wiseman of Parsippany, Roscann_Maniscalco,-cousin-of-the---ed-as-a-driver-dispatcher for Classi field and Charyl Knapp of Belleville. Leanne Adubato of Green Town, Pa.,

internship at Union Hospital. She is

Roger Morano of Tinton Falls served as best man. Ushers were Antonio Murano, Louie Gaccione of Belleville, Teddy DePlasio, Mark Torsello of Nutley and Anthony Martelli of Union, brother of the bride. Niles-Monica of Belleville, cousin of

Mrs. Adubato, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed father. Valerie Martelli of Union as a bookkeeper for a small chain of Scafood stores in the New Jersey area. Her husband, who was graduated from Nutley High School, is employbride, Patricia Lombardi of Bloom- Sanitation Co. Inc., of Jersey City. The newlyweds, who took a trip to Bormuda, reside in Belleville.



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McCarthy-Anello engaged

Mrs. Mary Ellen McCarthy of New-tion services for the National Associa Rochelle, N.Y., and Mr. Joseph tion of Printers & Lithographers, McCarthy of Grand Rapids, Michi- Teaneck. gan, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Therese Ann, to John M. Anello, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anello of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from New York State College, is mployed as a manager of informa-

Her fiance, who was graduated from Irvington High School and a computer school in Scotch Plains, is a senior account executive employed by Anacomp, Clark.

A fall wedding is planned.

McGrory-Cieri betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. McGrory of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim Eileen, to William J. Cieri Jr., son of Mrs. Karen Cieci of Springfield and the late Mr. William J. Cieri Sr.

The engagement was announced on Jan. 27. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by City Savings, Summit.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attends Union County College. He is employed by the Orange Police-Department.

---- A-May-1991-wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church. Springfield, and a reception will follow at the Town & Campus, West

Benefit events, meetings, trips scheduled by clubs At the March 8 meeting members

Iuesday at 8 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club on Jeanette Avenue, Union. All new members are invited,

it was announced. of 18 and 35. One can-call 686-9390. Shalom, Union. or 851-2099 for additional Julia Gelb, president, will officiate

THE GFWC WOMAN'S CLUB president, has announced that the of Connecticut Farms, Union, will theme of the entertainment portion of sponsor a luncheon and fashion show, the evening is the "Jewish holiday of "Celebrate Tomorrow," tomorrow for Purim." Members are requested to the benefit of the GFWC Headquar- come in the costume of the holiday ers Foundation Fund. It will be held and special refreshments will be at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton, served. Hostesses will be Marie Her-At the general meeting on Wednes- man, Julia Skiar, Sara Windman and day at the American Legion Hall in Lonnie Winick. Union, the club will have a speaker on Ilso Frank, fund raising vicethe "History of Union." Susan president, has announced that there

D'Arecca, Joan Soell and Marge are still some Entertainment '90 Petuck will be-hostesses On March 19 and 20, the club will sponsor a "Creative Arts. Music and Drama Festival" at the OFWC

Woman's Club of Maplewood. On March 26 at-the-public affairs . luncheon of the GFWC Federation of made by calling Anita Erman at Woman's Clubs, Joan McKenna of 688-1623. Woman Against Rape" will be guest Rhoda Sumka-Steinberg, memberspeaker. The deadline for reservations ship vice-president, has announced is March 14. Further information can that life memberships in Hadassah be obtained by contacting the GFWC can be obtained from Sandra Dia-Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms mond, chairman. It is celebrating its

ublic affairs chairman, Mrs. Joseph 40th anniversary. Fuko at 686-8212. On March 31, Mrs. Otto Dattner THE UNION CHAPTER of and Vi-Maisenbacher-will-be-in Women's-American-ORT-will-meetcharge of games at the Boys and Girls today in Union Hospital Classroom Club, Jeanette Avenue, Union, for the "B." Guest speaker will be Jo L.

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of Connecticut Farms, Union, will clubs in the news

GFWC Connecticut Farms Woman's "Newnham, nutritionist, who did an Club. The Connecticut Farms Juniors - THE UNION CHAPTER of associated with Barbara Potashkin, a Club is a non profit service organiza-tion open to women between the ages in Bardy Hall at Congregation Beth In Bardy Hall at Congregation Beth

Books available and can be obtained

which will be held March 23-24. and

Reservations for a spring weekend

by calling her,

For further information about ORT onc.can_call_964-5477. at the business portion of the meeting. --- SPRINGFIELD WOMAN'S Gladys Helfgott, program vice-CLUB, a member of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, will sponsor a boutique auction Wednesday at

7:30 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Recreational Center, Church Mall, Springfield. The proceeds will be for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Scholarship Fund, Springfield. Members are requested to bring a

gift or a boutique for the evening. Admission is free, The program for the evening will be conducted by Mrs. Frank McCourt

and Mrs. Harlod Scarles. Refresh--ments will be served. FRANK KRYSIAK and Mary

25 at the Imperial Hotel in the Catskill Mountains in New York State can be Caruso, members of the Mayor's Advisory Committee, will be present at the next meeting of the Linden Gardon Circle March 8'at 1 p.m. at the city of Linden.

Louise Forster recently was elected recording secretary of the club.

to Manor Care Nursing Home in Mountainside for distribution.

sures" for "a successful fund-raising nak and Josephine Szojowski. Ann ovent."

event following a business meeting

with Veronica Rogoz in charge. All

The Garden Circle is sponsored by their hostesses. -the_Linden_Recreation Department represented by Janet lozzi.

THE THURSDAY SOCIAL CLUB of Linden has announced that at a regular meeting at the Community Center Building, 605 S. Wood Ave., den Recreation Department and meets take out dinners, it was announced. Linden, a benefit event is planned for March 21.

On April 18, the guest speaker will Club of Lindon will meet at the Wil- 352-8978. te Ann Conti from the Surrogate

adelphia is on the agenda for June 21. Recreation Department, was a guest at the February meeting and she demonhospitality committee, including

Margo Klutkowski, Lucy Leonard, Emily Ludwinski, Della Mason, Etta

THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP North Brunswick, 08902. Club of Linden held its monthly meet

held Tuesday,

On March 27, a trip to the Trump son Park Recreation Center, Sum will participate in the annual benefit Plaza is scheduled, members colebrating in February. are requested to bring in "attic trea- Prizes were awarded to Stella Rezi-Zak was in charge of games. A new Refreshments will be served by member, Ann Ciechaki, was welserved by Ann Zak, Ann Pakrul, and the Daniel O'Connell Dis

> March 13 which will be followed by a _____with coffee_ica and Irish soda bread, luncheon of comed beef, cabbage, March 24 from 6.10 8 p.m., at the potatoes and dessert, catered by the Hibernian Club House, First Avenue, Hayeck Caterers of Cranford.

every second week of the month.

Terrace, at 12:15 p.m. today. Birthday wishes were extended to Guest speakers will be Susan Lepore and Janet Lee from the Travel Gallery of Linden. The club is sponsored by the Lin-

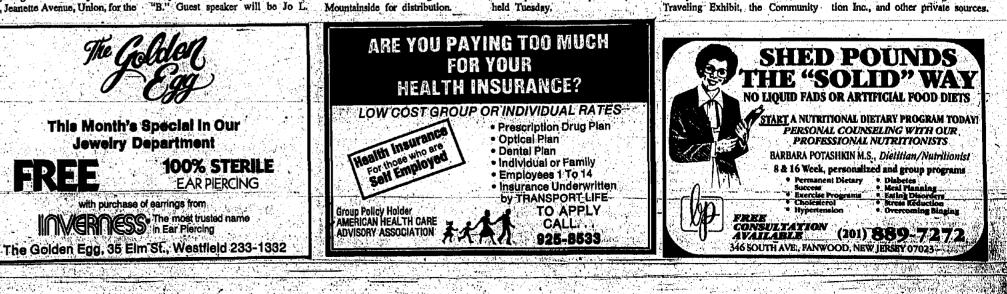
den Recreation Department. THE WOMEN'S DIVISION of Ancient Order of the Hibernians, will The next meeting will be held hold its annual fish and chips dimer

· Elizaboth. The club is sponsored by the Lin- Advance orders can be made for Tickets or additional information can THE SUNNYFIELD SOCIAL bo obtained by calling 353-7671 or

A trip to Penn's Landing in Phi- Artists, leaders needed Janet Jozzi, head of the Linden for Teen Arts Festival

send a resume with a brief biography lives, and to encourage the artistic and a description of the proposed endeavors of talented teen-agers." workshop to the New Jersey State Funding for the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program, State Festival Teen Arts Program has been made Coordinator, 841 Georges Road, possible in part by the New Jersey

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Program is a year-round arts-in- Department of State; Middlesen ducation program which supports 21 County Cultural and Heritage Comcounty festivals, the Visual Art mission; Geraldine R. Dodge Founda-



Sunnyside Recreation Building, Mel- The club is sponsored by the Linrose Terrace. They will lead a discus- den Recreation Department and meets sion about ways of beautifying the every third Thursday of the month.

ered tray favors made by the members Summit Terrace.

Mason and Ann Minas.

Alice Seget, Circle president, deliv- ing at the Wilson Park Center on A trip to the Trump Castle, was

strated the art of cake decorating. leaders or critiquers at the 21st annual ject, and Young Playwrights Program. Refreshments were served by the New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival The objectives of the Teen Arts Prog-

Professional artists and performers Performance Project, the annual Illus interested in serving, as workshop trated Calendar, the Media Arts Proto be held May 29, 30, and 31, on the ram are "to strongthon arts curricula in Douglass Campus of Rutgers, the State University, New Brunswick, can ing of the role of the arts in our daily

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Annual pasta dinner The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold its annual pasta dinner March 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Parsh House on Church Mall. Tickets can be purchased by calling he church office at-379-4320.

5 Lenten sermons

The Book of Ephesians will be the basis of five consecutive Lenten sermons on "how to enjoy God," Sunday to April 1 in Holy Cross Lutheran

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH: 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship ing for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM - Worhloy Service, Care Cir-cles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further informa-tion. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening - 687-687; Tuesday Evening - 687-687; Tuesda ng 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provid

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut. St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 5:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Hroad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning, Worthip Service 11 AM; Sunday Byening Service 6 PM; Wednetday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

RAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Where the Bible Conse-Alive!: 2315 Morris-Ave., Union, 687.9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley. Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM -Bible School - nursery care, classes.for.all. children, teenager, college & career, young. married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, mussery care), 6:00 PM - Bamily Goiped Hour (nursery care), 6:00 PM - Bamily Goiped Hour (nursery care), 6:00 PM - Bamily Goiped Hour (nursery care), Morday: 6:30 AM - Men's Dave 7:00 DM Harvie Bansles Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Pioncer Girls. Tuesday: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, Wedwiday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Idult choir, Fridayi 2:00 PM, Primetime - Jr-&-7 high school fellowship. All are welcome further information plane call 687-9440

VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office. 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; In, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facili-ules and Mother's Room --11:00-AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and roleitant notisthurent, Senlor citizen are ursed ient, Senior citizens are urged attend. Call the church office if transport

the subset of th M. For more information please call 687-3414 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ava. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Mininter: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service: Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pionesr Club for children grades 1-6: 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: Meeting: 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

monthly, EVANGEL, BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor. Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School: 11 "AM Worship: 6 PM Huening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Revitan Rd., Cranford 276-8740, Pastor: Rev. Dean. Knudsen. Sun-days 10 AM - Praits & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercensory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ava., Irvington Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor, Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 -AM Choir Rehersal; 10:00 -AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Working and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Panty; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday; Noon Beginnings -Group-A.A.,-1:30-PM-Senior-Outreach, 6:30-PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday; 4:00 PM Youth Pellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday; 9:00 AM Food Pantya.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Found Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815... Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Rocelle, 243-0815. Sunday Services: 730 ann. and 10 ann. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School at 9 ann. and 10 ann. Nursery care provided for 10 ann. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 ann. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Nuroo-tics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Oirl Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gomman, Rector. ST. LINKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398. Cheatnath Street, Union 688-7353, Starday Worksho Services are hid at 8 ann. and 10 ann. Sunday School and Nursery a 945 ann. Morning Prayer daily at 9 ann. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Euch-erist Monday. at 7 ann. Vicar, Paul-Burrows.

Rabbi, Richard Nadėl, Cantor, Barry L. Segal, President, Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conser-vative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday moming) are conducted as 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, Certical & holday morging — 9:00 PMI, Shabbai day — 9:30 AM, ocu PMI oc Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 _AM... Family and children services are con-ducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-soventh grado) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged flight school and pre-Keingous School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a buy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more tion, please contact our office during

Church, 639 Mountain Ave.,

The Rev. Joel Yoss will pres

messages titled "Enjoying God," "Inheriting New Eyes," "When the

Walls Come Tumbling Down," "A

New Mind Every Morning" and

Holy Cross "welcomes guests and

visitors from all walks and denomina-

tions." it was announced. Sunday

worship begins at 10:15 a.m. Nursery

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JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-30, 7:15 A.M.; 1:15 Fills Sunday mornchover is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday morn-ings, 8:00. A.M., followed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel H. Turner, Rabbi Emerius.

IEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHATAREY SHALOM 78 S. TEMPLE SHAAREY SHALOM 78 S. ...Springfield. Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshus Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Danieli, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is ...s warm, friendly, Reform terujie that seeks to-achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Shabas worship: enclunced by our volachieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Shabbai worship, encluanced by our vol-unteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Pamily Services at 8:00 PM.— Saturday morning Torai-titudy class and wor-hip begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bai Mizvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for childrein ages 2M-through 4: The Tempis har-hos upport of an active Sistehood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach. Singles and Sentor. For Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-

IEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMIisted with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773, Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold 606-6773, Howard Morrison, Kabol, Harold Gottesman, Cantor, Marc Hillon, President, Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue, Daily Services - 645 A.M.; civil holiday and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education Thursdent services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education Tuesday evening. Thursday moming, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before mndown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Indon. 607-2120 TEMPLE'I SRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Mayer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor, Mary Kohe-nuk, President; Hadassah Goldischer, Princi-pal-Temple Israelot Union is a traditional Con-servative Congregation with programs for all-ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Ser-vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Saturday Ser-vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Saturday Sat-vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sturday Sat-Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednetdays - 4:5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult: Hebrew Classes including Bay and Bat. Mitzvah Preparation - Thurdays - 8:10 PM.-Temple Israel spontoses programs and activities for Youth Groups' Grades Soven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club. and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Moris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabella J. Steele. Visitors Welcomel Wor-ship Service: 10:30 am. Communiou I at and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Sunday School Classes: 9:30 am. Upper Room, Adult Bible Study: 9:30 am. hupper Room, Adult Bible Study: 9:30 am. Upper Room, Adult Bible Study: 9:30 am. Church I. Library. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 p.m. Every 2nd Tues-day of month. Seniors: Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thuraday of each month- in the Upper Room. Choir Rehearsal: Following worship service. Nursery Care for small children wailable dar-ing service. For further information please call: 686-0188. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vanthall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Vieitors Expected "Roy. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Sun-day -Family Bible Hours at 9:15-AM.; Femily-Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Chy Area Availabie) (Coffee Fel-lowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entranco-and Sanctury) (Hudicap Parking). Monday -Aerobics Class at 7:30.8:30 P.M. Tuesday -Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:33, Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:30. Evengelism Training at 7:30 P.M. Mednosday - Webelo's at 6:30 P.M. Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednesday) at 7 P.M., Ladies Guild Cand Welchesday) at 7:30 P.M. Mednosday - Webelo's at 6:30 P.M. Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednesday) at 7 P.M., Ladies Guild Cand Welchesday) at 8 P.M. Every Evening - Dial-A-Meditation at 68-3965. Various Evenings - Home Bible Study. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Berning Frayer daily at 5 p.m. The Bioly Exchanges at 7.30 pm., Wednesday at 7

D.D., Paisor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sinday School 10:00 a.m., Colfee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladles-Altar-Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurst: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri Trihy Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twifter Monday, Wednesday at 8:30

brief programs will feature a free fam-

ily dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a

monologue or sketch on a contempor-

ary parable. Children will explore the

parable through art or other activities.

of the parable and worship in music.

concluding at 8 p.m., it was reported.

Toddler and infant care will be

The Wednesday services, Wedn

day through April 4, are open to all

guests. The Lenten season at Holy

Cross began yesterday with a tradi-tional Ash Wednesday Communion

service and will conclude with tradi-

World Day observed

World Day of Prayer will be

tional Holy Week services.

vailable.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Services every Fri-day evening at 7130 p.m., An Oneg Shabbat fol-lows the service at 9:00 p.m., We are Jewish and Gentile believers in Yeahua HaMashlach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to john us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, NJ. 07066.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282, Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m., Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Rev. Gladwin A. Enbler, Pattor COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chernhult Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 745-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Ser-vices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sunctuary, Beginning September 100 A,M. in the Sunctuary, Beginning September 100 a class for High School students will be held at 9:30 -A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through Sth grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Recover Hall. Infant and Child Care are avail-able at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sunctuary. All are welcome. Sanctuary. All are welcome. MOSELLE UNITED METHODIST CURCHE UNITED METHODIST. CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699, All Denominations Welcomed Sun-day School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saurday Worship Service 3:30 P.M. A colfee and followship follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for child-

Saturday of each month. Child care for child-ren up to age five is provided. Statischair avail-able. Parking fot on Drake Ave. Pastor Roverend Stisan G. Hill and Congregation invite severyone to attend our services. Hible Study Tasz. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. Study Thes. 7:30 P.M. CHARLEN UNITED CO 7:45 P.M. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED R METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail & Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sun-day: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adulta. 10:30 Morning Worship. Church is

equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for . Handicapped & Elderly, Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins, Fel-lowship Hour with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

MORAVIAN

MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Sun-day School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nurgery provided First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship, Wornen's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tuetay 7:30 p.m. in and second Tuetay 7:30 p.m., New Jersey Chrysanthenum Society zecond Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jun, Jul, Aug.) For more information call the church office. NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sun-day: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Siz, Summik Pastor John N. Hogan, John us Sunday 10 AM Rightso-curnear independent Of Fich. Bible Study -Wednesday 7/30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 750-558 Don Carrier, Assoc. Pastor. MOUNTAINSTDIE GOSPELI CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mounsainside, 222-3456. Pastor. Rev. Mathew E Garippa, Weekly Acilvilles: Today: 4:00 PM - 'Ir High Youth Fellowship, Children's Choir, Bio. PM College & Career Bible Study. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for navborns to two-year-olds. Adult Sunday School Electives this quarties attic. a. tudy. Joi. the "Semon on the Mount," taught by Hiler John Hoopingsmer of Mountainled; a study of the non-Paciline epis-ties (Hobewa) James; I & II Peter, I, III John; and Jude), taught by Daecon Hal Ottenstein of Mountainled; a study of the Bible' taught by Mrs. Marge Voss of Union. 13:00 AM MORN. ING WORSHIP SERVICE: Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds children's Chur-ches for two-year-olds through Third Grade, 600 PM - Evening Bervice. Tusstay: 7:00 PM - Senker High Youth Group, WIDNEBDAY. - MOR WORSHIP SERVICE: Nursery provided for newborn to Strock SERVICE. - TAMILY NIGHT. Adult Bible Study on the Gorgel of John. CSB STOCKADE PROGRAM FOR BOYS IN GRADES 3-6, CSB BATTALION PSOGRAM. FOR BOYS. IN. ORADES 7-12. ProNEME ORLS PROGRAM FOR GIRLS IN CRADES 1-8. -7:30 PM - Droper Time, Choir Reheartal Victors are always welcome. The Charge is located at 180 Spruce Drive, one block off Roste 22, off. Central Avenue. In NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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With God," will be offered for child- p.m. in the sunctuary of The First Preren and adults by Holy Cross during sbyterian Church, Morris Avenue and 103 annual World Day of Prayer and tainside will teach a study on the "Ser-Beginning this Wednesdays in Lent. Church Mail: The service is an annual was written by an ecumenical group mon of the Mount. Beginning this Wednesday, the event that united Protestant, Roman of Czechoslovakian women. The Deacon Hal Ottenstein of Roselle Catholic, Orthodox and other Cirist-ian women and men in 170 countries tice for All," is for the prayers of this epistles, which include Hebrows; and regions of the world in "informed worship service. All are invited to join James; I and II Peter; I; II and III John prayer and prayerful action" which is in the special service of prayer and and Jude. This will be taught in over the motto of the World Day of Prayer. commitment to justice, Child care is view style.

while the adults explore the meaning-In Springfield, the World Day of Prayer observances will be sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. The service will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the sanctuary, Morris Avenue at Church Mall. Child care is provided. All men and women who wish to join in prayer with others around he globe are invited to this service. The Springfield churches participat-ing in the service will include The First Presbyterian Church, The Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, St. James Roman Catholic Church, The Antioch Baptist Church, The Church of the Nazarene and the Insights into the Wonderful Walk observed in Springfield tomorrow at 1

Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Mountainside. Further information can be obtained by calling the Chapel office at 232-3456. PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Pahr and - Meeting - House-Lane, -- Mountainside, 232-9490, Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor, Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 am. Nursery Care during services. Holy Com-munion served the first Sunday of each morth,

munion served the first Sunday of each month, Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second .Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday everhings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the hand(aspped). For information please call the church office 232-9490. THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr. Linden.

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and as adult. Charled Choir. Our Presbyterian wonen are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with fidends and heighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing con-gregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, pleats call the Church Office, 686-1028. CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Hst. 1730 Supvesard Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues For-ums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child Care provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Meri's and Women's Goarde Honsemble and a beginning Choim, an Adult Chincel Choim, a Weat's and Woarth's Gorpel Ensemble and a beginning. Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian. Woarten Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Monday's of moath at 7130 p.m. Overseters Anonymous meets Mondays at 730 p.m. The Unit.

3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 pm. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 pm. Overeaters Along moust meets Mondays at 7:30 pm. Overeaters With aged persons-meets 4th Thursday of month. Pull program of Scouting provided, Everyone is welcome, Weekday Nurrery School for 2M-, 3, and 4 yr-olds available. Eoc additional information, please call Church Office 68-3164. Serving Church and Com-munity for over 250 years. Rev. R. Slåney Pinch, Pastor. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris I Ave., and Church Mail, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 am., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15

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Mass. Mass. ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nebbi Terraco. Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley. Pastor, Scheduls of Massee. Saturday Eve. 5:30-p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Week-days Mon-Pri. 7:00 and 8:00 ans. Saturdays. 8:00 and 9:00 ann. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 ant. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novens to Miraculous Medal, Every Mon-day Evening, at 7:30 n.m. in Church.

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this weekend

This year's observance marks the Eitler John Hoopingarner of Moun available. A fellowship hour will fol- Marge Voss of Union will lead the low the service.

Since its founding in 1941, Church Women United has been the official sponsor of World Day of Prayer in the United States and has assumed the resources to more than 6,000 United States communities and churches where the event is observed. Church World United is the ecumenical movement that brings Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian Women together into one community of prayer, advocacy and service. It represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background, and works through a national unit, 52 state units including greater Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico and 1.750local units.

--- Unified-by-a-common_faith_in_ Christ, the women of Church Women dining," Reservations are requi United work for elimination of poverty and issues of justice and peace. World Day of Prayer offerings make possible, in part, a mission program that funds national and international self-development and teaching projects for women as well as community services and disaster relief at hom and abroad.

A Children's Choir The Religious School of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has announced its newly formed Children's Choir under the direction of the temple's composer-in-residence, Michael Lirtzman. Students, 6 to 13 years old, are "cligible to come to rehearsals on Tuesdays from 6 to 6:30

Choir members are Dana Avidan Daniel Avidan, Tiffany Barocas, Jennifer Becker David Brinen-Lindsov-Brooks, Jessica Falkin, Carrie Fischbein, Evan Fischbein, Michael Gersh, Brook Jayne, Matthew Kernkraut. Lisa Klinghoffer, Adam Lieb, Amy Lipman, Marissa Miller, Sara Ann Naggar, Meredith Pincu, Scott Sambur, Charles Schuyler and Marissa Zinberg.

Purim Carnival set The Springfield chapters of United

Synagogue Youth and Kadima will hold its annual Purim Carnival Sunday in the Social Hall of Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Drive, Springfield, The carnival will be held 11:30 a.m. to 2

p.m. All are invited to attend in costume. There will be prizes, games and a new feature this year. "Photo Buttons." Tickets will be sold at the door. One can call the Temple office for Art Inc. The art will be previewed at 8 further information at 376-0539. p.m., and the auction will begin at

Ecumenical service All Girl Scouts and their families have been invited to the Ecumenical service March 11 at 2 p.m. at the Kenilworth United Methodist Church on the Boulevard. The girls are

requested to come in uniform. Representatives from area churches will conduct the service. For more information, one can call Janet Murphy at 245-3669.

New Adult school Roy D. McCaulley, director of Christian Education at Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive,

has announced the new line-up of Adult Sunday School elective classes beginning this Sunday.

ladics' class in a study on "Prayer and

Prayers of the Bible." Sunday School takes place each Sunday morning from 9:45 to 10:45. Classes for 2-year-olds through high responsibility for preparation and dis-school are conducted at the same time tribution of World Day of Prayer as the adult sessions; and a staffed nursery also is provided for those under 2 years of age. Visitors are welcome, it was announced. Further information can be obtained by calling the chapel office at 232-3456:

Bambi Lipsey of Union, president of Mountainside Gospel Chapel's Women's Outreach, has announced that a dinner will be held at the chapel on March 15 at 6:30 p.m. There is no Karen Hutchcraft's topic will be

"Roots to Last a Lifetime." Her daughter, Lisa, will minister in music. Lipsey has invited all women "to share in a time of fellowship and

Concert Choir due

The Second Baptist Church of Roselle, as part of its 100th anniversary year celebration will present the Hampton University Concert Choir of Hampton, Va., in concert at Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The Hampton University Concert Choir is under the directorship of Rovzell L. Dillard, who has a master of arts degree in music education from Hampton University and sang with the choir before being appointed as director. Tickets can be purchased at the

door or by contacting Harold Fitch at

-Rosarians-to-meet-

St. Theresa's Rosary Society, Kenilworth, will meet Monday at 8 n.m. in the church basement. The topic will be "Alcoholism and Its Effects," The speaker is from Intergroup,

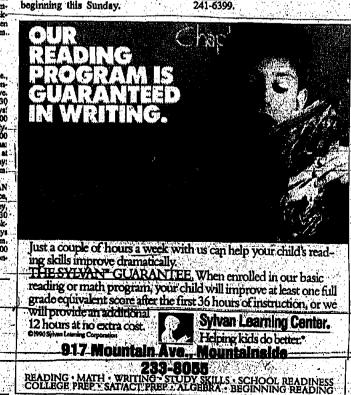
Art auction stated The activities committee of Congregation Anshe Chesed will sponsor an art auction Saturday evening at the synagogue-center at Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden, to benefit the Congregation's special

Torah Fund. Fine art in all price ranges will be offered and will include works from Rockwell, Neiman, Rundell, Miro, Chagall, Boulanger and Delacroi. The auction will be coordinated by Marlin

The artistic and social event will feature cake, coffee and desserts. For. tickets and information one can call the synagogue office at 486-8616.

Homeless workshop Union County residents have been invited to attend "Reach Out and Help the Homeless of Union County," a Community Education Workshop, sponsored by Wömen for Women of Union County Inc., at the Community United Methodist Church in Roselle, Park tonight at 7:30. Snow date is

March 16, For further information, one can call Women for Women, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Westfield at 232-5787, or in Roselle Park, at 241-6399.



Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and caris provided. Opportunities for personal growth through wor-ship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship, THURSDAY - Choir - 8:00 p.m.; FRIDAY - World Day of Prayer involving four houses of Worship, Ser-vice designed by women of Czechoslovakis to be held in the Sanctuary - 1:00 p.m.; Junkor. High Group - 7:30 p.m.; SUNDAY - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service with Com-munion - 10:15 a.m.; TUBSDAY - Kafreek-latich - 9:30 a.m.; WEINESDAY - Lonten Study in Parish House - 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

OBANDARES

Eleanor Pallay, 81, of Union died

Feb. 22. Mrs. Pallay was a beautician in Newark for eight years and retired many years ago. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 35 in Union and Council

7 of the Daughters of America Star n Linden. Surviving are her husband, John; two brothers, Herbert and Richard Burns, and a sister, Delmore Heiner,

Teresa R. Kowalski, 78, of Union died Feb. 22 in her home. Born in Newark, she lived in Union floor supervisor with the RCA

for 43 years before retiring 13 years Surviving are two brothers, Joseph and George Glick: a sister, Elizabeth-Kennedy, two grandchildren and onegreat-granddaughter.

Walter Zelenenki, 83, of Union died Feb. 22 in St. Barnabas Medical

Center, Livingston, Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 36 vears. Mr. Zelenenki was a Summit. nian Labor Busienss Corp. in Newark. Nice Stuff. Union. Surviving are his wife, Irene; two

ndchidren. Jennie Babij, 77, of Union died Feb. 21 in her home.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 17 years. Surviving are her husband. Michael: a daughter, Frances Richard:

a brother. Stanley Stevens, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Ellen-Gertrude-Wirth, 83, of-Union died Feb. 15 in Haughton, La. Born in Newark, she lived in Whiting and Union for 46 years, Mrs. Wirth was employed as a secretary by the Township of Union Tex Asses-

sor's Office for 25 years. She was a member of Second Presbyterian Church, where she sang in its choir, taught Sunday School and was active with its Women's Guild. Mrs. Wirth also was active with the Girl Scouts. Cub Scouts and the Republican Club of Union.

Surviving are a son, Donald E .: daughter, Joan N. Lundberg; a sister Anna Schmeider four grandchild and five great-grandchildren.

Henry G. Seymour, 93, of Union died Feb. 20 in the Meridian N Home, Westfield. Born in New York City, he lived in

Roselle before moving to Union. Mr. Seymour had been a printer with New Jersey Office Supply for 20 years before retiring in 1969.

Surviving are three grandchildr STARTS MARCH 12th and two great-grandchildren. John Bursevich, 67, of Union died

Saturday in Beth Israel Medical Cen ter, Newark. Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 22 years. Mr. Bursevich had been

Injuries and minor illness.

emergencles.

Healthcare's Next Step

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Effective March 1, 1990, the Emergency Department at Elizabeth General Medical Center-East (formerly Alexian

Brothers Hospital) 655 East Jersey Street, is no longer open

24 hours a day for the treatment of serious medical emergencies. For your convenience, this facility will be

open every day from 7:00AM to 11:00PM to treat minor

The Emergency Department at Elizabeth General Medical

Center-West, 925 East Jersey Street, continues to be

open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, for your medical

The Medical Center for Eastern Union County

Jest and the set of the

a printer with the International Ticket Co, Newark, before retiring last year. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Elks Lodge 1583 of Union. son, Gary, and a grandchild.

Alfred P. McGrath, 60, of Union died Sunday in his home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irving- He was a member of the Melbourne ton for more than 20 years before moving to Union 11, years ago. Mr. ton Lions Club. the rank of lightenant in May 1988. for 31 years. Mrs. Kowalski had been He was a member of the Lodge 12 of nine grandchildren. the Fraternal Order of Police in New-Corp., Harrison, where she worked ark, the Superior Officers Associationand the Retired Police and Firemen's

Association. Surviving are his wife. Teresa B .: Maureen Smith; two sons, Alfred P. tive for AT&T Bell Laboratory until Jr. and Daniel P.; three brothers, Philip, Edward and Arthur, and a grandchild.

Florence Libes, 73, of Union died Grush, and a son, Paul T. Monday in Overlook Hospital,

ark, for 42 years before retiring in before moving to Union 25 years ago. 1971: He was a member of the Ukrai-Mrs. Libes had been a saleswoman for

Surviving are three daughters, sons, Nicholas and Michael; two Beverly Ellenport, Sandra Lember al years ago. brothers, Seweren and Iwan, five and Sharon Libes; a son, Richard; grandchildren and seven great- four brothers, George Carter and Har- Theodore C. and William H. Jr., 10 oist with the Seven Seals singing sister. Belle Dolliner, and five grandchildren. grandchildren.

> Julla Glaser, 87, of Union dicd Sunday in Union Hospital. Born in Jersey City, she lived in

Union for 55 years. Surviving are two sons, Theodore and Robert: two sisters. Charlotte hnston_and_Grace_Braund-11grandchildren and 14 great-

grandchildren. Sally Rackin, 88, of West Orange. formerly of Springfield, died Sunday in New Jersey.

in the Daughters of Israel Geriatrics Center in West Orange. Born in Russia, Mrs. Rackin lived in Newark, Hillside and Springfield

before moving to West Orange 10 the Blum Insurance Agency in Mill- Medical Center, Livingston.

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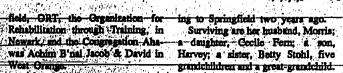
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Fred C. Doerflein, 66. of Melbour-

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 Fred C. Doerflein, oo, of Melbour

 Co., Newark, before retiring last year.
 no, Fla., formerly of Kenliworth, died

 He served in the Navy during World
 Feb. 20 in the Holmes Regional Medi

 War II. He was a member of the Elks
 cal Center in Melbourne.

 Lodge 1583 of Union.
 Born in Preakness, Mr. Doerflein

 Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; a
 lived in Kenliworth and Beachwood.

 before moving to Melbourne three years ago. He had been a tractor trailer driver for Federal Oil Co., Carteret, for 35 years before retiring in 1984.

Knights of Columbus and the Irving-McGrath joined the Newark Police Surviving are his wife, Letha: three Department in 1955 and retired with sons, Dr. Michael T., Fred C. III and the rank of liculenant in May 1988. Richard F.; a daughter, Gail Horn, and

-Helen Rottstock, 80, of Mountainside died Friday in her home. Born in New York City, Mrs. Rottstock lived in Mountainside for two daughters, Patricia-Szabo and -49 years. She was a sales representa-

> 1941. She also was a bowler with the Westfield Women's League. ---Surviving_are two daughters, Elaine R. Hatcher and Beverly R.

Jennie F. Alley, '89, of Reading, maintenance worker for the Public Born in New York City, she lived Pa, formerly of Union and Spring-Service Electric and Gas Co., New---- in Union City and West New York field, died Feb. 22 in Reading Hospital.

Born in Union, Mrs. Alley lived in Summit, Short Hills and Springfield before moving to Pennsylvania sever-Surviving are three sons, Alvin,

ry, Seymour and Leon Kantrowitz; a grandchildren and 18 great-Irene Tucker, 76, of Monroo, for-

merly of Springfield, died Saturday in the Medical Center in Princeton, Born in High Park, Mrs. Tucker lived in Springfield before moving to

the Rossmoor section of Monroe in 1985. She was a service manager for day at home. ---- the-Saks-Fifth Avenue department store in Springfield for 20 years her life in Roselle. She was a substibefore retiring in 1978. Mrs. Tucker was active in various Girl Scout organizations and cancer-support groups garten at the Washington School, Surviving are her husband, John F.; a son, John F. Jr., and a daughter,

Judith A. Tucker. Judith Schwartzstein of Springyears ago, She had been a partner in field-died Sunday in St. Barnabas

burn. She belonged to the Senior Citie Born in Russia, Mrs. Schwartzstein zens of Temple Beth Ahm of Spring- lived in Yonkers, N.Y., before mov1.2.3.4.5 * - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1990 - 11

grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Ruth Clapp, 84, of Springfield

was a clerk for 26 years with the

South Orange-Maplewood Board of

Education before her retirement in

Edward Butter, 72, of Edison, for-

merly of Roselle, died Feb. 16 in his

Born in Roselle, he lived in Cran-

ford before moving to Edison 16 years

ago. Mr. Butter had been a driver for

Anheuser-Busch Inc., Newark, for

five years and retired in 1980. Earlier

he had been employed by Rheingold

Brewery, Newark, for many years.

Mr. Butter had served in the Army

group in Newark and as a trustee o

daughter, Fredica Westbrook: a

brother, Earl: a sister, Katie Morton,

four grandchildren and two great-

Margaret Hill of Roselle died Fri-

Born in Elizabeth, she lived most of

tute teacher at Abraham Clark High

School, Roselle, and taught kinder-

Roselle, for the past year. She was

formerly employed by the Linden Free Public Library. She also was

during World War II.

Hospital, Elizabeth.

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Summit.

Surviving are her mother, Irma Hill, and a sister, Nancy Hill.

James H. Scott. 74, of Linden died Peh 15 at home,

died Sunday in Overlook Hospital. wery in Newark for 42 years and retired in 1979. He also was employed as a hospital attendant at the Elizabeth Born in New York City, she lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. Mrs. Clapp General Medical Center for 20 years and retired in 1987. Mr. Scott was a World War II Anny veteran, and was a communicant of St. John the Anostle Church, Clark-Linden, and was a 1976. She was a member of the member of its Holy Name Society, Springfield Senior Citizens, the Maplewood Service League, the Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons. James F. and Robert M.: two sis-Japlewood Women's Club and forters, Ida DelMauro and Doris Crismerly was a volunteer for New Eyes tom, and five grandchildren.

Surviving are two daughters, Susan . Mary Geiger, 65 of Linden died. three sons, David G., Maurice and Batting and Joan Clapp; two sons, Feb. 16 in Elizabeth General Medical Craig A.; four daughters, Gwenda Richard and Neale, and nine-Center.

Newark before moving to Linden 35 L; two sisters, Helen Sanders and years ago. Mrs. Geiger was a member Adelo Kelley, 11 grandchildren and a of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Admiral --- great-grandchild.

William P. Halsey Disabled Ame can Veterana Post 73 of Elizabeth.

Surviving are her husband Edward; two daughters, Diana Czero-Born in Newark, Mr. Scott lived in puszko and Theress Valiga; her Linden the past 36 years. He was a mother, Mary Dzama; a sister, Julia truck driver for the former Pabst Bre- Kupselaitis, and a grandchild.

> George T. Foye, 62, of Linden died Feb. 16 in Elizabeth General

Born in Simms. N.C., Mr. Fove lived in Philadelphia and Roselle before moving to Linden several years ago. He retired from the Barner Trucking Co. in Roselle, where he worked as a security guard for many

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; Grant, Peggy A. Murphy, Ameta D.

death notices

DEL GUERCIO-Anthony M., age 79, of Elizabeth, on Wednesday, February 21, 1990: In: Union, beloved husband of Nanette (Ferrigno), dear father of An-thony Jr. and Douglas, brother of Mrs. Minnie Bartotta and the late Charles, Louis, Carmine, Helen, and Mary Maz-zuca, grandfather of four grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Services were held Saturday, at MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Fun-eral Mass, was offered at Holy Spirit

GLASER-On February 25, 1990, Julia (Homeyer), of Union, New Jersey, wifeof the late Frank Glaser, devoted mother of Theodore and Robert Glaser, sletter of Charlotte Johnston and Grace Braund, Citatole Joinston and Grace Braund, also survived by 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. A memorial service was heid Saturday, al'Connecticut Famrs Presbyterian Church, Union, New Jersey, Arrangements were made by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 omis Avenue, Union, New Jersey,

ion. Cremation was private. Those so desiring may make contributions to the Rahway Hospital, Hospice Program. PALLAY-On February 22, 1990, Eleanor V. (Burns), of Union, New Jersey, be-loved wile of John Pallay, sister of Herbert and Richard Burns and Deimore Herbert and Richard Burns and Delmore Heiner. The funeral service was Monday, conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Un-ion, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. PETRUCCI - Gerard, of Union, formerly of Belleville, on February 23, 1990, be-loved husband of Margaret (nee Rossi) Petrucci, father of Gerald Petrucci and Lucille Liniewski, brother of William Pet-tuen of ensuring the truth and the state rucci, also survived by six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Funeral was held from The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia

SEYMOUR-Henry G., of Union, on Tues-day, February 20, 1990, beloved hus-band of the late Marie M. Seymour, devoted lather of the late Robert Sey-mour and Ruth Placko, survived by three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends at-tended the funeral services Friday, at Tho SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 148 East 1 Second Avenue Boselle Interment Second Avenue, Roselle, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

WAWRZENSKI-On February 25, 1990 of Edison, New Jersey, beloved husband of Estelle (Kurdyla), devoted father of Estelle Leininger and Robert Waw-zenski,brother of Veronica and Edward



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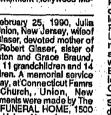
Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, John; a daughter, Bonnie; two brothers, Joseph and Steven: a sister, Betty Mover, and four grandchildren. HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Fun-eral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Me-Marcellus H. Morse, 71, of Roselmorial Park. le died Feb. 21 in Alexian Brothers

Mr. Morse was a truck driver with Thie Transport. Newark, for 20 years. We retired in 1985. He served as a solthe Greater Bethel Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife, Emma: a

KOWALSKI-Teresa R., age 78, of Union on Thuraday, Fobruary 22, 1990 in Elle zabeth, dear sister of Joseph and George Glick, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, grandmother of two grandchildren and one grand-transfelicher. Savices wars

grandmother of two grandchildren and one great-grandaughter, Services were Saturday, held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, -Union...-Funeral.-Mass...at.-Holy Spirit Church. Interment. Gate...of Heaven Cemetory. Please make donations to the American Cancer Society.

KROSS - On February 22, 1990, Stave J., KROSS - On February 22, 1990, Stave J. Of Clark, beloved husband of Anna (De-Vito), devoted faither of Stanley Kross Jr., brother of Mary Plontkowski and Aniela Nelli Skwirut, The funeral service was conducted at The MC-CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morts Avenue, Un-eral Mass at Christ the King Church.



Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Vears. Born in Jersey City, she lived in and Bonnie F. Fove: a brother. Elton THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2*



Donate an organ

 \mathbf{T} oday, through the miracles of modern medicine, patients who receive heart, liver and kidney transplants have survival rates of up to 90 percent. Unfortunately, there aren't enough compatible organs to

transplant. In 1988 alone, the last year for which figures are available, 32 percent of the patients waiting for new hearts and 25 percent

of those waiting for new livers died. There are currently more than 19,000 people across the nation. and about 500 in New Jersey, waiting for organs. A new law known as the Required Request/Assured Option now requires hospitals to offer families of potential donors the option of organ donation. However, in most cases this option is introduced to families in extreme duress, as the most suitable potential donors are usually those who died suddenly after trauma to the head, a brain aneurysm or a stroke.

Residents of Springfield who have not already done so can ease this burden on their survivors and perhaps save another person's life by registering now as an organ donor with the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network. The network's

phone number is 1-800-541-0075. Remember, an organ donation can keep a small part of the donor living, and can give hope for a long life to someone who once had none.

Trenton Report

Insurance plan good, not great

By C. LOUIS BASSANO State Senator, 21st District The state Senate's Republican leadership has thrown its tentative support behind Democratic Gov. Jim Florio's auto insurance reform package. We are all impressed that the new governor has kept his promise to

make auto insurance reform his number-one priority. I am particularly pleased that elimination of the deficitidden Joint Underwriting Association (JUA) and its surcharges is a key lement of the package I also support the idea that the

insurance industry should be held liable and made to pay for a major portion of the JUA's deficit. While I am cautiously optimistic

that-this-plan-will-lower-rates, 1 believe there are aspects of the package that can be strengthened to ensure hat the long-suffering public is geting true rate relief.

That's why I plan to introduce an amendment to the package that would provent auto insurance companies from raising rates for univers who are not at fault in an automobile accident. Under the current system, just being involved in an auto accident usually results in higher rates, regard-" less of who is at fault. Motorists whose vehicles have been struck from behind, for example, have been surprised to learn that the accident is on heir record and contributes to their eventual identification as al "bad

Under terms of the measure I am proposing, that policy would be eliminated. I don't think that a driver's good driving -record-should-be-tarnished by being involved in an accident that isn't his or her fault.

Another point which the Republican leadership wants to make clear is that there must be some kind of spe- reforming our automobile-insurance cific rate relief given to senior citizons.

Senior citizens are currently exempt from having to pay residual market equalization charges, which of higher costs in other unavoidable amount to \$157 per policy. Thus, since all drivers would be exempt from surcharges under the Florio plan, the only benefit provided to the elder-ly would be elimination of an addi-ity leader.

tional \$67 policy surcharge put place to reduce the JUA deficit. And benefit could largely be crased by - the higher costs of registering cars, The 210.000 low-income senior

citizens who currently are eligible for the Pharmaceutical Assistance to the -Aged-and-Disabled-(PADD) program and lifeline utility-cost assistance need rate relief above that proposed in the governor's package. At a mini-...mum, these 210,000 seniors should be exempt from the higher motor vehicle charges, and should be given some dditional form of rate relief.

While I fully support the proposed rohibition against insurance companics passing JUA assessments onto this_provision_must_h made "air-tight." The question of whether companies would have the ability to apply for premlum increases o reflect these assessments seems. debatable right now.

The Legislature should also review the current flox rating system, which automatically on a specified date up to a pre-determined percentage cap.

Flex-rating has effectively removed. the state Office of the Public Advocate's rate counsel from thoroughly reviewing and challenging auto insurance rate increases. We would like to see this ratepayers' watchdog brought back into the system. My Republican colleagues and I

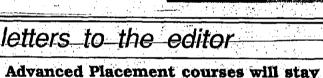
also strongly support "unqualified" removal of the antitrust exemption that insurance companies alone now enjoy under state law. That's the only way to protect consumers and prevent insurers from conspiring together to fix prices.

Most of the proposals in the Florio package represent a good start at system. What's needed is some refin--ing to make sure that the cost savings reaped from lower auto insurance premiums are not passed on in the form expenses.

Bassano, whose district includes

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The letter written by Paula Rozan which appeared in the Springfield Leader Feb. 15 deserves a reply. Her concern over the availability of Advanced Placement (AP) courses at

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and the three other County regional high schools need not be a concern. The Union County Regional High School District 1 Board of Education has

always supported the offering of AP courses in our schools, and it will continue to do so next year and in the following years. AP courses are important for Our students receive a quality education and we are proud of that fact. Each

year our graduates gain acceptance to the finest colleges and universities in the Our students have had the opportunity to enroll in AP courses and they will-

continue to have that opportunity-in-the future. In-fact, with an AP curriculumwhich includes courses in English, United States history, physics, calculus, chomistry, Spanish, computer science, French and Italian, students at Dayton as well as the other regional high schools have many of these college-level courses to select for their programs. We compare very well with other high schools of comparable size in the number of AP courses we offer.

Furthermore, I would like to comment about a "hidden agenda," which Rozan claims has been planned by the regional Board of Education. The regional board does not have a "hidden agenda." On the contrary, the board has been firm in its commitment to continue to operate four quality high schools for the students and residents of its six communities, despite our continuing decline in enrollment.

The regional Board of Education is very serious about maintaining quality educational programs and at the same time instituting cost-containment. However, in order to follow this path, the board will have to make some very diffi-

-cult decisions concerning the 1990-91 school budget. Some of these decisions may be unpopular. But to ensure that we will have a -strong academic school district which is also cost-efficient, the members of the Board of Education will meet these tough issues head-op. We will highlight academic development and still endeavor to contain our costs.

All residents of the regional district are cordially invited to offer comments and input regarding our planning and budgeting. Comments, concerns and questions regarding the tentative proposed school budget for 1990-91 may be offered at a public hearing on Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School on Westfield Avenue in Clark

DONALD MERACHNIK

Union County Regional High School District 1 Man made difference in Schaible fight This letter is a sincere, warm, hearty, healthy "thank you" to Francis Crossett

of Tooker Avenue. Crossett is that little, senior man, with the big heart, strong handshake and raspy voice, who solely championed the fight to rid Springfield of the danger-ous, hazardous, polluting, smelly, noisy Schlable Oil Company, which had long outlived its location on the corner of Tooker Avenue. The residents of Spring-field, and especially Tooker Avenue, one you, Francis, a sincere "thank you." Now it is a pleasure to turn from Mountain Avenue onto Tooker without the noise of truck eminer and the mail of all the second se noise of truck engines and the smell of oil fumes. Your patience, perseverance and dedication, Mr. Crossett, prove once again

that one man's voice can be heard. You are a credit to the Township of Springfield-We-applaud and thank you! LOU AND FRAN MONACO Tooker Avenue

Support the regional schools' budget I urge every parent and eligible voter in the communities of Berkeley Height-s, Clark, Garwood, Kenliworth, Mountainside and Springfield to attend the Union County Regional High School District 1 Board of Education meeting on Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley At this meeting, attendees will have their first opportunity to ask questions and show support for the 1990-91 school year budget of \$33,57 million, which

represents a zero-dollar increase over last year's spending. These who cannot attend this regular school board meeting should plan to be at the formal budget hearing at Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark on April 3 at 8 p.m., at which the 1990-91 budget will again be presented for public comment and review prior to the April 24 school board elections.

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In the best interests of our children and the communities in which they reside. we urge those interested in maintaining the highest quality education, programs and services to attend these meetings and review this budget-We also encourage parents and others to recommend restoration of the mod-est 2.6 percent budget increase originally proposed by the superintendent which would balance education needs with cost-containment necessities.

Please attend both the March 6 and April 3 meetings. EVELYN McGILL President Union County Regional Federation of Teachers

GETTING THE FACTS -Christine Prezimirski, right,

freshman at Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, pro-vides information about her

school to Florence M. Gau

dineer School students

Becky Curtis, left, and Mellasa Geller, center, dur-

ing a recent orientation

program_for_Springfield

eighth-graders held at Jonathan Dayton.

Local No. 3417 Clark

Punish students who smoke in school L've recently read that a lot of high schools, including many in our area, have started programs to help students guit smoking. This is in response to the new anti-smoking regulations for public places. It seems to me that if we hadn't started allowing students to smoke in scho

in the first place, we wouldn't be having this problem with how to get them to I guess you can call me old-fashioned, as it's been a lot of years since I was in high school, but in my day we had a very effective plan to stop students from

smoking in school. When you got caught the first time, you got a week of detention and had to write, "I will not smoke cigarettes in school" 500 times. A second offense got you a suspension from school, which in those days

meant that a parent had to come in and meet with the principal. It also meant another writing assignment - this time, 500 times on the blackboard after And if that wasn't enough to teach us a lesson, a third offense meant a longer

suspension, and 1,000 times on the chalkboard after school. As I recall, it usualy took about two to three weeks of 11/2-hour-a-day detention to finish the 1,000

Needless to say, this was a punishment to be avoided. In my day, the solution was simple. If you smoked in school, you got pun-

ished. If you didn't want to get punished, you didn't smoke in school. As with most of the problems in our schools today, a little discipline can go a long way to cure high school smoking. If you really what to get serious about stopping smoking, then get serious aboutt discipline. JANET MARTIN Union

Doctors should help cancer victim

When little Tishna Rollo, the 8-year-old Gled Ridge girl who is fighting cancer, needed a bone-marrow transplant to save her life, all I heard was how greedy and heartless Blue Cross-Blue Shield was for refusing to pay for the No one said anything about the heartless doctors who would not do a thing

JOHN KOSTOPULOS

Rosella Park

Conference supports faculty union The executive board of the New Jersey Conference of the American Associa-

tion of University Professors (AAUP) hereby expresses its solidarity with the New Jersey state college faculty represented by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). The issues that prompted members of the APT union to work without a con-

tract for eight months and to threaten a strike on Monday at nine state colleges, including Kean College of New Jersey in Union, are issues of concern to all aculty in higher education: The AAUP board appeals to the public and leaders of New Jersey to respond promptly to the needs of the state colleges so that their many services will no

longer be interrupted.

PATRICIA CLARK KENSCHAFT, Ph.D. President New Jersey Conference

American Association of University Professors

THINGS TO COME Anthony Masi, left, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School In Springfield, discusses his daily class schedule with Rob Schlano, center, and Robert Merkin, right, stu-dents at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield, during a recent orientation program for eighth-graders held at

College for Kids' offering three groups of seminars at UCC

Trailside slates adult craft classes

child.

March and April.

Caporale will lead the participants in day, March 26, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the workshops. Upcoming workshops One can make a colorful basket out of are as follows: Straw hat door decoration zdnesday, March 7, 9:30 a.m. to dried flowers - Monday, April 10,

11:30 a.m. Decorate a large straw hat from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. One can with ribbons and dried and silk flow-learn to cut and pierce a lampahade ers. The fee is \$16. • Dyed eggs in a garden --- Friday,

March 23, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. An adult/child workshop, for children 7 years and up. Participants will dye

Seminar on caregiving set

"As Parents Grow Older," eminar for caregivers of the eldery, will be presented by Union County College in Cranford on six successive Monday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., starting March 5. This seminar will be conducted

The package will include a twoby Union County College under night hotel stay, two breakfasts, a dinrant from the state Department ner. weekend lift tickets, and discounted prices on ski rentals. Joann Maslin, field repr tive at the Union County Divisio

on Aging, and Kay Ford, a certified diabetic educator, will be the two facilitators for the eldercard eminar.

The number of participants ment of Continuing Education. limited in order that-individual needs may be addressed. The cos p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the college's of the course is \$12. Cranford campus. Interested persons may call ollege's Continuing Education

-Topics will include the documents -Department at 709-7600 to register

 Elementary's school-sage children may gain practical knowledge on top-ies ranging from dinosaurs to compu-ter through three groups of seminars, "Sciensational Workshops," to be offered by Union County College's Department of Continuing Education. .The workshops, which are part of the "College for Kids" program, include one titled, "Chemical Magic," Magical Microscope, Rocks and Min erals, Computers Workshops," to be hald from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saur-days. March 3 through March 17, at the college's Cranford campus the college's cranford's the college's the college's cranford camp

dyed reed. The fee is \$30.

tomorrow, March 2, from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. at its offices at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

their guests this weekend.

Trailside Nature and Science Cen-ter, Coles Avenue and New Provi-dence Road, Mountainside, will offer niques. The fee is \$10 for each adult • Weaving — Monday; April 30, several craft workshops for adults in and-child pair, and \$5 for each extra from 9:30 ann to 12:30 p.m. Particip-

Craft instructor Elisa Kessler • Round spring basket --- Mon-- wall hanging, The fee is \$18. ants can weave an 8-inch by 4-inch All classes are limited and preregistration is required. One can call 789-3670 for more information - - Small-pierced-lampshade-withregarding space availability. Trailside is a facility of the Union County Parks and Recreation

Addiction session set tomorrow The Union County Council on The six-hour workshop is \$35 and Alcoholism and Other Drug Addicearns participants six credit hours tions, Inc. will give a seminar on the towards CAC/CSAC certification or Addiction and Recovery of Women

recertification. To register, interested persons may call the council's offices at 233-8810.

County college ski club sets Vermont trip The Union County College Ski The bus will leave the Cranford campus at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, March

Club will sponsor a weekend bus trip to Killington, Vt., for students and 2, and return there about 10 p.m. on, Sunday, March 4. Those interested in further information may call the college's Student Affairs Office at 709-7092 or Professor Ray Krov, Ski Club adviser, at 889-8563.

Course on adoption to be held tonight A course designed for those seek-ing to adopt children from outside the adoption process, and the benefits and United States will be offered tonight problems of adopting from South by Union County College's Depart-America with emphasis on Peru.

> Discussion on various types of agencies, services, and support groups available to assist with South Ameri-- can adoptions will be conducted. Those interested in further informa-

icroscope, working with a TRS-80 micro-computer, and learning to write programs in Basic Computer mguage. nguage. Youngstors will be grouped into beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels. All participants should bring their own lunches for

each pession. A second grouping, "The onics-Out-Into-Space Rocketry-Elect Workshop," is designed for children ages 7 through 13. Participants will build and launch their own model rockets, understand solar system and black holes, and build either an auto- about the clues fossils give about crematic siren, burglar alarm, robot blinker, or stop-action timing tester.

Preschool Science Fair at Trailside

Parents may bring their pre-schoolers, ages 3 to 5, to Trailside Nature and Science Center on Cols Avenue and New Providence Road. Mountainside, and discove cientific wonders together at the urth annual Preschool Science

This special event encourages cam learning as child and parent play and experiment together at six discovery stations. The stations will be set up at Trailside's museum nd 10-minute intervals will be alloted for exploring and learning a each station.

Parents can choose from severa one-hour sessions offered Monday through Friday, March 5 through March 9, and Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and March 13... The fee is \$2.50 per person. Pre registration is required and there is limit of two children per adult. Each session is limited to six parent-and-child teams.

For space availability and sesion times, interested persons may call 789-3670.

Trailsido is a facility of the Inion County Department of Parks and Recreation.

and advanced groups; children should bring their own hinch to each session. The course will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays, March 31 and April 7, on the Cranford campus. A third course, "The Dinosaurs-Flying Reptiles-Prehistoric Animals Workshop: A Trip Into the Past" is intended for youngsters ages 5 through 7. The children will use stencils to make posters, learn the names of dinosaurs, and use rubber stamps to make a dinosaur lotto game they can play with friends.

Other activities include learning atures that lived millions of years ago, making fossil prints using casting

UCC to salute women Union County College will salute belt karate expert, from 12:15 p.m. to

women of the 1990s and their chang- 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6, in the ing roles in modern society through a Cranford campus' gymnasium. week-long program of seminars geared especially for their current needs.

-The-college's-Center-for-Adults Returning to Education (CARE) will sponsor the events during "Power of a Woman Week," a series of programs that will replace the annual Power of a Woman workshop held during a selected Saturday in March.

"The Bonds of Friendship" will begin the series of topics, and will be presented by Barbara Engler, a pro-fessor of psychology, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, March 5, in Room N-26 of the Cranford campus.

defense techniques for women will be presented by Jay Avellino, a black-Union County Room.

Smokers offered chance to guit "Freedom from Smoking," a seven- The course will utilize behavio week, nationally-tested, non-credit

course, will be offered by Union smokers quit by the third session. The County Collego's Department of Con- remaining four sessions will emphastinuing Education from 7 p.m. to 9 ize maintenance and reinforcement of p.m. on Tuesdays, March 6 through the non-smoking behavior,

- Still other workshon activitie include creating a dioranal showing dinosaurs in their natural environment, making a anatasaurus hooklet. helping to solve a paleontologist's problem, watching scientists and/or videos, playing with dinosaur replicas, and helping to build a six-foot-

Children are asked to bring their 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays, April

"How to Talk Back to Your Doc tor" will be presented by Dr. Stephen Parker of Roselle Park, UCC's consulting physician, from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7, in the Union County Room of the Cranford campus' MacKay Library.

Andrea Green of Springfield, chair person of the college's Department of English/Fine Arts/Modern Languages, will speak on the topic, "Six Humble Truths About Loving," from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday,

March 8, also in Union County Room The final program of the week, "Mothers and Daughters," will feature A program highlighting self-chologist, from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30

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Those interested in further inform

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April 24, on the college's Cranford tion may call 709-7601 NOW OPEN WEST ORANGE **Results. Nutri/System** Nutri/System clients rated Nutri/System easier to follow than dieters rated other weight-loss programs.

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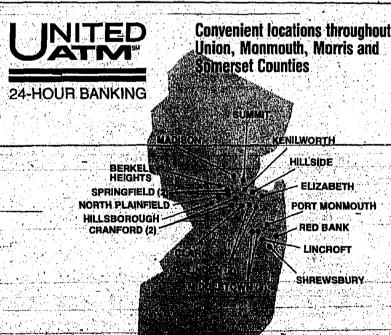
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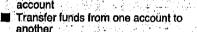
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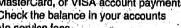


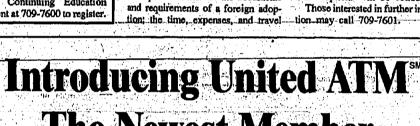
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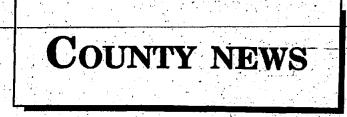


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tall tyrannosaurus Rex or six-foot long apatasaurus. own lunches for each session. This third course will be held from

21 through May 5, on the Cranfon campus. Those interested in further informa-

tion may call 709-7601.



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Manager named BY SHARON CATES on the job. So Baran's salary was

manager.

funds."

"Last time, when she was paid

Meanwhile, an ad hoc committee,

that past freeholder boards have used.

"I don't sense any great urgency in

"This is the first time we have had a

deputy county manager in place," he

said. "We have the luxury of time. We

grades five and six; and "Genetics"

Classes are scheduled for Saturday

ornings from March 3 through April

For a complete catalog and applica-

tion for the EDGE program, interested

persons may call 654-3581 or

527-2092, or write P.Q. Box 333,

and "Live Poets' Society."

Westfield 07091.

Deputy Union County Manager at \$80,496, as opposed to the full Ann Baran was appointed acting county manager's salary of \$95,000, county manager at last Thursday's for her first 30 days as acting county ounty Board of Freeholders meeting. Baran was asked to fill the position in an acting capacity until the freehol- full salary from the first day, that was

ders can appoint a permanent mana-ger to succeed former County Mana-green explained. "The 30 days will ger Joseph A. Martin, who resigned give us the opportunity to review our This is the second time Baran has een called on to fill the vacate county - headed by Freeholder Vice Chairman

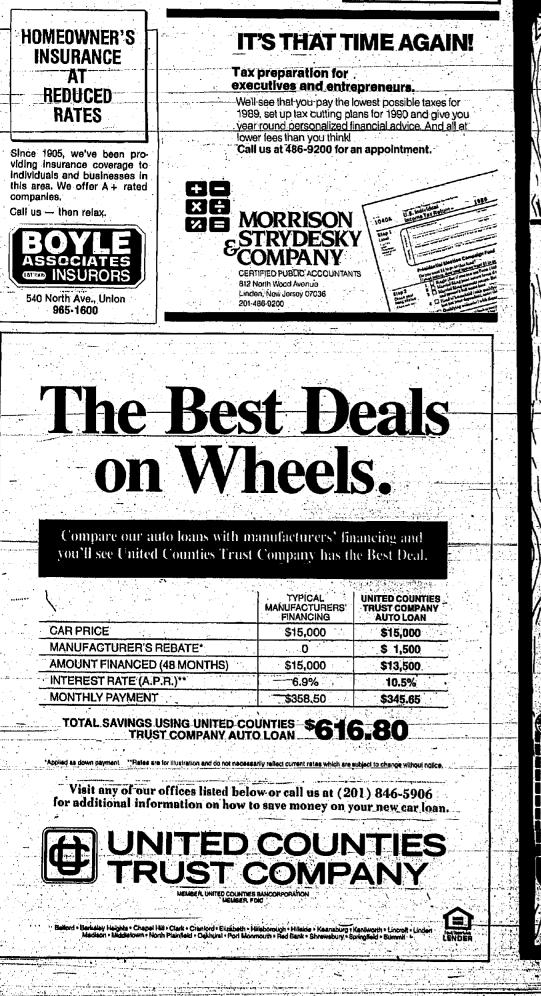
manager position. She served as act- James Connelly Welsh, is reviewing ing county manager two years ago the methods to hire a county manager after Donald Anderson resigned the In 1988, Baran was appointed act-

this situation. This time the county, ing county manager, at full county thank God, is better prepared," Welsh manager salary. This time, however, the freeholders decided to uphold a county policy that restricts the board from paying acting county managers and acting department heads full sal- don't have to rush, because we have ary until they have completed 30 days an experienced person at the helm."

Gifted children offered classes

A variety of enrichment classes for four: "Life in a Medieval Castle" for gifted children in grades one through nine will again be offered this spring for grades seven through nine. Other at Kcan College of New Jersey in , course titles include "Lego Physics," Union by EDGE (Expanded Dimensions in Gifted Education) Inc., a notfor-profit organization of parents and ducators.

Courses include "Totem Poles and Tomahawks," a study of Native American culture for children in grades one and two; "The Liar's Club," a workshop is reading and writing tall tales for grades three and



High school students throughout Union County are invited to submit easays, poems and art on the theme; "Teaching the Holocaust," in con-junction with this year's Yom Hashoah — Holocaust Remembrance Day.

Monday, March 5.

annual communitywide observance Sunday, April 22, at Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts, Kean Col-Cancer

support programs scheduled

The American Cancer Society' Union County Unit and the Depart ment of Nursing at Kean College (New_Jersey_in_Union_will=c sponsor two "I Can Cope programs.

"I Can Cope" is an educational and support group for cancer patients and their families. Both programs will run for eight onsecutive weeks. The first one

will begin on Wednesdays, March 7, through April 25, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Union Hospital The second program will be con-

lucted at the American Cancer Society office, 507 Westminster ve., Elizabeth, starting today hrough April 26. The program wil in from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Topics to be discussed will nolude cancer and its treatmen ntimacy, pain management, com unication with health profession als, nutrition, relaxation techniques positive thinking, and available mmunity resources.

For more information or to regis er, interested persons may call either the American Cancer Society at 354-7373 or Kean College at 527-2608

Jewish groups seek Holocaust essays

Hoffman of Mountainside, who chairs 500 words, must be typed and double- Union, 07083. the Holocaust Observance Commit- spaced, tee's essay committee. First-, second and third-place win- schools have been invited to submit

A leading academic advocate for

animal rights will speak on "Moral Beasts: Issues in Animal Rights" on

Monday, March 5, at 5 p.m. in the

O'Meara Auditorium, Room J-100.

Hutchinson Hall at Kean College of

Admission is free and the event is

New Jersey in Union.

open to the public.

Animal-rights issues to be discussed Tom Regan, a professor of philoso- of eight other books, phy at North Carolina State Universi- His appearance is being sponsored ty in Raleigh, N.C., will be the speaker. He will discuss concern about explotation of animals on farms and in laboratories

Regan is the author of "All That from Charles Fethe, Ph.D., or Robert Dwell Therein: Essays on Animal Everett, Ph.D. in the Kean College Rights." He also is the author or editor

Women's History Month to be noted

Women's Association will sponsor a life for women in New Jersey. o, executive assistant to the vice presi-Gateway Hotel in Newark. This symposium, with the theme of "Courageous Leaders - Past and R. Primas.

state. Commission on the Status of the Status of Women will be taking an at Kean College at 527-2557.

The Kean College Professional Women in improving the quality of active role in the program. Ann Walk-

full-day symposium to celebrate Invited to give remarks are Gov. dent for academic affairs at Kean Col-Women's History Month in March tomorrow, March 2, at the Hilton March as Women's History Month, County Commission, will serve as a and newly appointed state Commis- moderator for the workshop, sioner of Community Affairs Melvin Additional information can be obtained by calling the state Division



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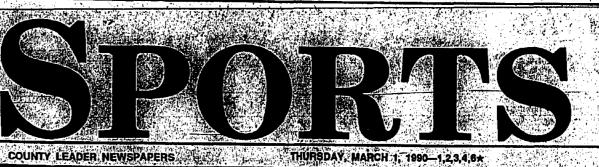
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Farmers take district; 23 qualify for regions -By MARK YABLONSKY

Union, by way of a 16-point turn ound in the championship round,

defeated Millburn, 110.5 to 102.5, to win a second straight District 10 wrestling title this past weekend in Mill-burn. Meanwhile, a total of 23 wrestlers within the County Leader coverage area, including six from Union, battled their way into Region 3 competition by placing high enough in

Districts 10 and 11 to gualify, Union, which won last year's District 10 tournament by five-and-a-half points over Columbia, fought back from an eight-point deficit entering the final round to win this time by that many points over Millburn, which

sent nine on to Region 3 activity. Finishing behind Union and Millburn was third-place Dayton, which earned 83.5 points while sending six qualifiers into regional competition. The rest of the eight-team field ncluded Rosello Park (73,5), Seton Hall Prep (69.5), Irvington (58), Columbia (56.5) and West Side of Newark (11)

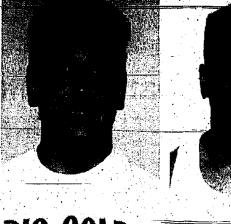
And in District 11, sixth-place Brearley placed four wrestlers, including 152-pound champion Vic Verno, to Region 3: and eighth-place Linden added two more, Joe Sokolowski and heavyweight Brandon. Robinson.

Sokolowski, after missing the Union County Tournament because of a broken finger, came back to place second in 189-pound competition by beating Ken Marsh of Westfield, 10-5, in the semifinals. Sokolowski then lost by disqualification in the final to Dave Peterson of Johnson, when the former was penalized for stalling. Robinson, despite an-8,7 still came in third to qualify for regional activity. From here on in, all wrestling will

be on an individual basis only. The top three wrestlers in each weight class gained entry to the Region 3 tournament, scheduled to begin last night in Union among second and -third-place-qualifiers-only. The Brearley got a respectable 73 points -1-140-pounds: 1)-Mike Francesca. respective champions from each despite placing far behind first-place Union. 2) Greg Jarmolowich, Scton weight class will be worked into the Westfield (173), and sent Verno, Hall Prep. 3) Andrew DeFillippis, schedule beginning tomorrow night, with the championship round to culminate the action on Saturday, Likewise, the top three in each class will advance into the state tournament. which will begin on March 14 in Princeton before concluding three days

Union coach Al Lilley, whose son champion as well, Taylor placed Eugene Belle, Roselle Park. Dan emerged as the 125-pound third, while Dubcau settled for second champion in District 10 for the second year in a row, having also won at 112 pounds as a freshman in 1988. "It was a come-from-behind victory, which was very nice. It's a good feeling." "I really think we wrestled well as a team in the tournament,"" added Rosello Park coach Sam Appello, whose team won the district crow two years ago: "A couple of breaks here and there, and we could have had

Of the 17 CLN qualifiers from District 10, seven were champions



ROB VIEIRA won the 130-pound title as the No. 1 UCT consolations. He turned the seed by pinning Millburn's Shane tables this time by forcing overtime Remolina at 4:49, and then decision- with a two-point takedown in the close ing Scott Hibbard, 8-7, in the final. ing seconds of regulation, before tak-Hibbard-was Union's other Region 3 ing control with another takedown qualifier, and Remolina also near the end of the first one-minut

advanced in third place. Lilley, who was the top seed, won his third straight title by pinning Peter Carpenter of Dayton in 2:50. Carpenter had made it to the title bout with a pin over Millburn's Frank DeGoia at al, the kids really wrestled well." 4:28. Both will take part in regional The top three wrestlers from each competition.

Vieira won his title by default, follows; when Mike Rubas of Seton Hall Prep was unable to wrestle-in-the-titlematch because of an injury he sus- Greg Marsh, Millburn. tained in the semifinal round with Eugene Belle of Roselle Park. Belle, who was disqualified because of a slam, settled for third place and will 119 pounds: 1) Earl Finney, be in Region 3 competition. Earlier, Union. 2) John Petrosky, Roselle defcat to oventual heavyweight Vicira was awarded an automatic win Park. 3)-Mike Weinbach, Millburn, champion Darrol Fur-bell of Rahway, over a Millburn wrestler who was dis-125 pounds: 1) Dan Lilley, Union. Vicira was awarded an automatic win Park, 3)-Mike Weinbach, Millburn. joualified from any further post-season 2) Peter Carpenter, Dayton, 3) Frank activity_bccause_of_biting, which is __DeGioa, Millburn deemed a flagrant disqualification. The other District 10 champion

from the CLN area was 145-pounder John Ranieri, who won his title by decisioning Dayton's Mike Masi, 7-5, Columbia, 2) Kamal Brown, Irvingin the final.

130-pounder Clint Kaminski, 145-pounder Bob Taylor and heavy-__ weight Scott Dubeau into Region 3 competition. Verno won his title by 3) Jim Rosa, Seton Hall Prep. beating Mike Ondovik of Rahway,... 12-7, in overtime, while Kaminski Hall Prep.-2) Frank Miceli, Millburn. was the runner-up at 130 pounds to 3) Jeff Pettiway, West Side, Westfield's Glen Kurz, that weight "It was a very nice win," said class's Union County Tournament 2) Mike Rubas, Soton Hall Prep. 3) after dropping a 15-6 decision to Fur- Union. 2) Mike Kotlarz, Millburn. 3) boll in the title bout,

Earlier, Dubeau had pinned Pat Hart of Roselle Catholic and Erik Klezer of Westfield,

Verno, it should be noted, had lost



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EARL FINNEY

OT session. "We're very pleased," Brearley coach Ron Ferrara said. "We had six place winners (overall), which I think

is a real good showing. And in gener District 10 weight class are as

103 pounds: 1) Terrence Paul Trvington. 2)Dante Puprro, Dayton. 3)

112 pounds: 1) Mark Lombardi Millbum. 2) Bob McCafferty, Roselle Park. 3) Jason Yce, Dayton.

130 pounds: 1) Chris Moreno,

Dayton. 2) Scott Hibbard, Union. 3) Shane Remolina, Millburn. 135 pounds: 1) Paolo Custodio

ton, 3) Dante Caprio, Scion Hall Pren Columbia

145 pounds: 1) John Ranieri, Roselle Park. 2) Mike Masi, Dayton.

160 pounds: 1) Rob Vicira, Union

171 pounds: 1) Rob Kuldane Ron Jones, Roselle Park.

189 pounds: 1) Bill Coon, Colum bia. 2) Murray Avent, Irvington. 3) Tom Reilley, Millburn

Heavyweight:-1)_Bryan_Stoiner

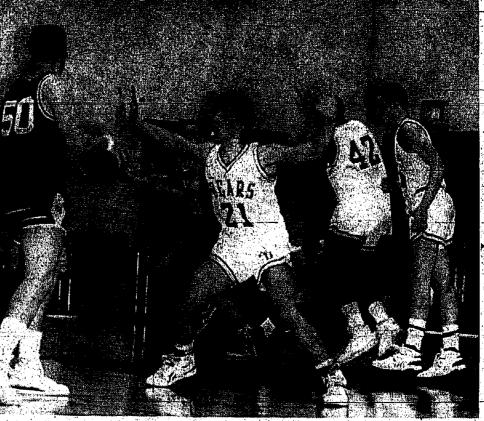


Photo By Tom Picard JNDER GUARD — Garett Cermele of Roselle Park, 50, looks to pass to a breaking eammate as Keith LeBlonde of Brearley keeps the pressure on during Monday's North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoff game between the two rivals in Kenilworth. The Bears won, 58-44, to advance to last night's game with Essert County Vo-Tech.

Eagan reaches 1,000 points Harris who left Brearley with 1,205

If all goes well, Eagan should over

By MARK YABLONSKY There are some-girl's-basketball players in New Jersey who have scored more points than Brearley take Harris early next season. In the Regional's Kim Eagan, including one particular sophomore in Middlesex who recently broke her school's scoring mark with more than 1,600 career points. Eagan, a sharpshooting junior guard and a two-time___Westfield on Feb. 13, Eagan wasted All-County Leader selection, isn't little time, first scoring 19 points in a quite in that category-yet.

But she's definitely among the elite in girl's high school basketball, at least as far as local play is concerned. ,000-point plateau at Brearley. The most recent to have done so is

Sterling Williams, a 6-foot-1 senior swingman on the Brearley boy's team. But Eagan, who averages roughly 21 points per game, is defi-

Middlesex, 119-72.

Golin (45) was fourth,

all took fourth.

Collins.

(95), and Pharoah Moore (Hwt).

meanlime, she continues to score and score plenty. Needing just 26 points to reach the 1,000-point mark following a 63-35 Union County Tournament defeat to

little time, first scoring 19 points in a -51-34-defeat-to-New Providence on Feb. 13, and then adding the 25 against Johnson. Officially, the record points came

Thanks to her 25-point performance on a layup late in the first half. Eagan, in a-40-26-victory over Arthur L. after being held to just two points in a Johnson Regional on Feb. 15, Eagan tight first period - in which both became one of only a handful of play-ers, male and female, to reach the 11 points - recorded six in the second. With Brearley, now 11-9, work ing on a press with a little over a minute remaining in the period, she swiped the ball and went in for a layup - and points 1.000 and 1.001.

"And then we started to win," nitely on track to break the added Brearley skipper Marge Egan, Kenilworth-based school's all-time who coached three 1,000-point play-

ta, Kris Pilone, Ray Fain, Terell Hudson, Michael Bellina and Anthony

Russell. Coming in second was Sean Davis, and in third place was Mike

Rellly. Kyle Russell, Bob Learny, Danny Autenrieth and Mike Signorella

Other Union wrestlers included Brian Paolella, Danny Cleary, Tony

Manderichio, Mike Autenrieth, David Sangster, John Fabiano and Joey



DBrearley 58..... Ros. Park 44 Dayton 62...... New Prov. 75 •Roselle 63..... Linden 61 (OT) Joey Bentolotti, Marc Perro, Greg Prancesca and Michael Mata all placed second, while Ryan Samuels and Pat Collins took third. Danny •Roselle 67..... Elizabeth 96 Ros.-Park 50 Good Counsel 45 The B squad got first-place offorts from Kevin O'Grady, Jason Perrot-

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Clark. "Up until then, the team was

tight. There was a lot of tension up

until then; but after that, she just broke

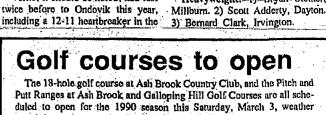
Twelve of the points came in the

final quarter, when the Lady Bears:

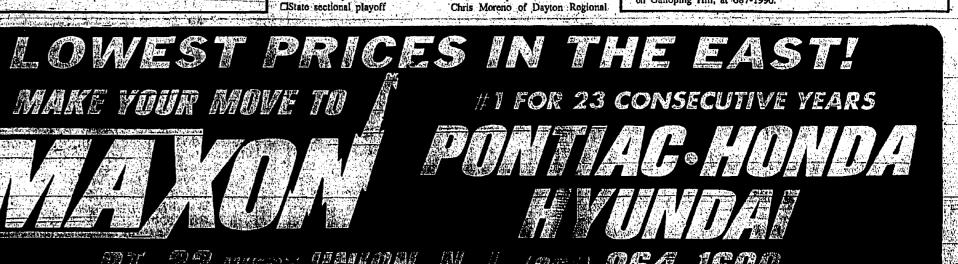
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including five from Union: Earl Fin ney at 119 pounds, Lilley at 125, Mike Francesca at 140, Rob Vicira at 160 and 171-pounder Bob Kuldanek.



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'Say Yes' program works to strike out sports stress By MARK YABLONSKY

As one writer recently put it, "For the most part, organized children's sports are run by dedicated parents and coaches, but far too often things get out of hand." That's a big reason why the National Youth Sports Coaches Association (NYSCA) is sponsoring a relatively new program that is geared toward reducing sports stress for pre-high school youth between the ages of 5-14.

The program, entitled "Say Yes to Better Sports for Kids Program," is meant to ensure that children partaking in sports receive more of the fun side of athletic competiti and not as much stress - stress that is believed to be responsible for a dropout rate of nearly 70 percent among young athletes at or before the age of 13.

Begun as a symposium in Washington, D.C. less than ce-years-ago-the "Say Yes to Better Sports for Kids Program" has since grown nationwide to the point where well-established organizations such as the national PTA and the Drug-Enforcement Administration (DEA) support it. And a growing number of sports celebrities, including Chicago White Sox manager and Mountainside resident leff Torborg, have endorsed it.

sures are exerted on youth, than the chances of turning to trugs and alcohol will be reduced. "It's to try to educate the parents and the coaches that this is for kids," explained Dr. Richard Bakker, a professor . of physical education at nearby Kean College who is the NYSCA's statewide executive director. "Not to emphasize the win-at-all-costs philosophy, but to create the learning

The non-profit program works with parents, coaches, youth league administrators, recreation directors and youth in order to try to "create a truly positive environment for all sports participants." Under the auspices of the NYSCA, "Say Yes" program operates on local levels - usually with recreation departments — in cooperation with the PTA, DEA and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP). Already, several communities in Union County run "Say Yes" programs, including Springfield, Mountainside. Kenilworth, Summit and Linden. Further information is available by calling Bakker at

Brearley teams capture wins After trailing by a 21-17 margin at scheduled to visit New Providence,

halftime, the David Brearley Regional boy's basketball team rallied for 41 second-half points to defeat Roselle Park, 58-44, in a first-round, North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoff game on Monday night in Kenilworth. And earlier, a 27-point effort from Kim Eagan propelled the Brearley girl's team to a 53-35 win over Mouna Lakes in the sectional opener. Brearley, the eighth seed, was scheduled to face top-seeded Essex County Vo-Tech. in boy's sectional uarterfinal-round last night, and the Lady Bears, also the eighth seed, were , away with a 24-12 rush. Nine of those

Girl's Score

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____2, Garstica 16, LoPore__2,

Brearley - Anglim 14, Savage 6,

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Audino named

John J. Audino, who until now has

served as an assistant football coach at

the University of Pennsylvania, was

recently named as the new head coach

of the Kean College Football team.

great deal of experience in offense;

Audino succeeds Drew Gibbs, who

will remain as an assistant. Audino

has also coached at Union College,

N.Y., the University of Kentucky,

Columbia University and Albany

State University. He was also a head

At Penn, Audino coordinated the

passing offense and actively recruited

in New York, New Jersey and other

Minutemen win

By RYAN HUBER

Peter Kucharski dropped in 27 points as the Springfield Senior Minutemen recently defeated Sum-mit, 61-52. Brad Mullman and Jimmy

Miller each scored eight points for

Springfield, while Robert Merkin had

The Junior Minutemen also defeated Summit, 56-53, behind a season-high performance of 30 points

Conference set

A conference for tennis coaches

who would like to improve their coaching skills will be held on March

9-10 at William Paterson College in

Further information is available by

calling either Dr. Virginia Overdorf or

Dr. Marina Cunningham at 595-2436.

Follow the rest of the

winter sports season

by Jason Perez.

baseball coach for Union,

A 15-year collegiate coach with a

Eagan 27, Hoefling 2, Pas-

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carella 2, Londino 2.

the top seed in North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2., vesterday,

In the boy's game, Park, which finished with an 11-13 record, rode 10 of Scott Bermingham's game-high 18 points to its four-point advantage throughout the first half. But five points from Matt Dolly sparked a 17-11, advantage for Brearley in the third that enabled the Bears to claim a slight 34-32 lead heading into the final period of play,

Once there, the Bears, who had four players score in double figures, put it

Boy's Score Ros. Pk. - McCauley 10, Sextor 4, Lconardis 10, Arona 2, Bermingham 18. Brearley - Dolly 11, LeBlonde 13, Anglim 15, S. Williams 12, Gaeta 7, ~ 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Ros. - Park 10 11 11 12 44 Brearley 10 7 17 24 58

points went to forward John Anglim, with eight of them coming off the floor. The Bears also were able to capitalize on Park's foul troubles by converting eight of 12 free throw

opportunities in the last quarter. In the period, Sterling Williams, who had 12 points, had three foul shots, as did Steve Gaeta, who managed seven points for the winning

It was Brearley's third win over Park this season; the Bears defeated the Panthers in the season-opener on Dec. 15 in Kenilworth, and then bea Park again on Jan. 19 in Roselle Park. Eagan, a junior guard who now owns a career total of 1,045 points, took control by scoring 10 points in

the second period, during which time the Lady Bears outscored Mountain Lakes by an 18-6 count to grab a 26-17 halftime lead, Eagan also netted all three of Brearley's three-point baskets, two coming in the first quarter when Brearley was outscored, 11-8. Freshman center Trish Anglim net-

ted 10 of her 14 points in the second half, while adding 10 rebounds for the entire game.

Union swimmers lose The Union High boy's swim team ended a strong 1989-90 season with

a 92-63 defeat to Seton Hall Prep on Monday, in the semifinal round of North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 post-season play. Union had carned the third seed with a 17-2 record, while Scotch Plains was seeded second. However, three individual swimmers have already qualified for individual statewide competition on March 10 at Princeton: Erik Myer in the 200-yard individual medley, Kevin Smith in the 100-yard butterfly and 500-freestyle, and Scott Stephenson in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Also, the 200-medley relay unit of Myer, Stephenson, Smith and John Waszak will swim at Princeton next week.

Kean in NCAA regional |

The Kean College women's basketball team, by way of its eighth straight New Jersey Athletic Conference championship, will take part in the NCAA Division 3 Atlantic Region Tolimament beginning tomorrow night at Heidelberg College in Tiffen, Ohio. It is the second straight year that Kean will travel to the Buckeye State for NCAA post-season play. Seeded second in the tournament, the 23-4 Cougars will oppose thirdseeded Montclair State in the opening round at 6 p.m., while top-seeded Heidelberg, the Ohio Athletic Conference champion and the host school, will oppose fourth-seeded Wittenberg. The two winners will clash on Saturday night for the title and the right to advance into NCAA Div, 3 quarterfinal play. The consolation game will precede the title contest.

Bowling tourney on TV The Clark-Suburban Junior Bowling Association will hold its fourth Suburban Cablevision TV Tournament on the weekend of March 23-25

at Clark Lanes. Also, the top two bowlers in the Bantam, Prop. Junior and Major Divi-sions for both the boys and girls will qualify for the finals on April 20. Entry applications must be received by March 17. Any YABA sanc-tioned bowler is eligible to enter. Additional information is available from Glenda Dousa at 381-2897 or 388-0147.

Stars edge Bank, 18-16 In a battle of two undefeated teams, the John Zimmerman All-Stars held off Union Center National Bank, 18-16, to win the Union Boys and Girls Club's Buddie League basketball title. Ian Brennan's eight points

and four more from Mark Bonuomo paced the Stars' scoring attack. Ray Fain nailed two long jump shots to spark a fourth-quarter rally for the Bankers that came up just two points short. Justin Salton, Joe McGrady and Patrick McMahon also scored for the winning team.



A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT — Anytime you try to go inside on Elizabeth's Luther Wright, left, it's certainly no picnic. Andy Morales of Roselle finds out first hand as he works the ball inside against the 7-2, 280-pound center in Saturday's Union County Tournament final at the Dunn Sports Center. Mallk Jackson of Elizabeth looks on. Morales had nine points, but Wright had 28 as Elizabeth won its sixth county title in the last seven years, 96-67.

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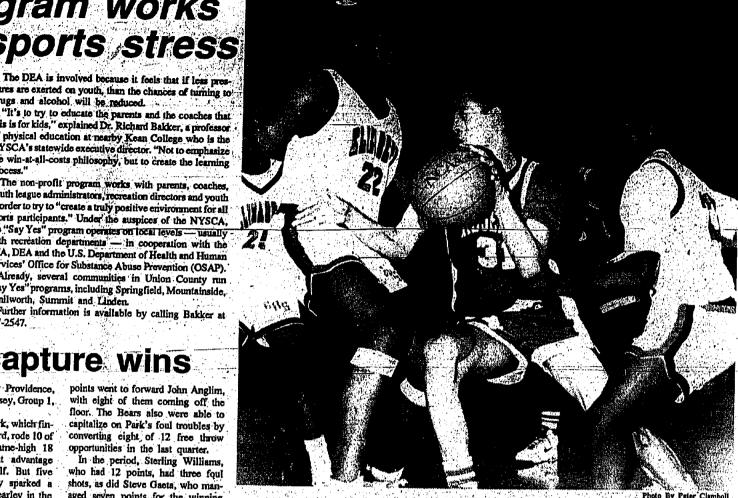
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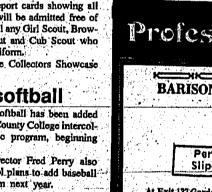
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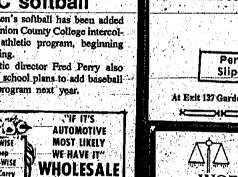
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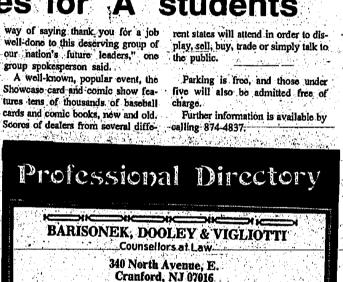
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through March 19, in Upper Mont-Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwoll Parsonage and um, Union, meets third Thurs-

Seton Hall University, to exhibit works of four New Jersey printmakers, March 4-April 7, Mondays through Saturdays 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays noon to 9 p.m. at Bishop Dougherty Student Center Art Gallery, South Orange Ave., South Orange;



Music

Mannes Trlo, to perform at Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan New Jersey, March 11, 7:45 p.m., 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange; 736-3200. New Jersey Chamber Music Soc-

lety, to perform at Seton Hall, South Orange Ave., South Orange, March 7, 8 p.m., in the main lounge at Bishop Dougherty Student Center; 378-9838. State Theater, 19 Livingston Avc., New Brunswick, to present guitarist Christopher Parkening March 6 at 8 n.m.: 246-7469

Union Music School, announce mail registration for 36th annual summer-session-classes-to-nin-June 25-July 27. 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. daily, this year's musical production will be Oliver," Edward Kliszus: 851-6583. New Jersey State Opera, 1020 Broad St., Newark, to present Puccin-'i's opera "Madame Butterfly" at Symphony Hall, Newark, March 3 at 8 p.m.; 623-5757.

Mount Saint Dominic Academy Parents Association, West Caldwell, to sponsor. "A Night with Bobby Byrne" March 3 at 8:30 p.m.; 239-6061 or 473-2170. Broadway Night, a music festival of highlights from Broadway shows.



to be held at Seton Hall University,

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Unit, plans brunch-at the Suburban Jewish Center, Linden, March 4 at 2 p.m.; 353-3732. Parents Without Partners, Watchung Hill Chapter to sponsor dance/social overy second Monday of

the month, orientation, 7:45, p.m.; dance, Thuradays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire.-Route-22 East.-Mountain side: 527-0479: 968-8554. Parents Without Partners, Mid Jersey Chapter, plans dance every Sunday in March at the Holiday Inn. Ave., Montclair; 746-5555.

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Net-Set sponsors singles every unday tennis parties_at Mountain side Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070. Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele-

Ioute 514 Raritan Center, Edison,

from 8 p.m. to midnight. Also, pan-cake brunch at Village Recreation and

phone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 925-3845 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 766-1839.



Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave Piscataway, to present "Extremit March 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23, and 24 at 8:30 p.m., Sunday matince at. 2. p.m.; 968-7555. NJIT Theater, Van Houten Thea

Newark, to present "The Man in the White Horse" March 1 at 6:30 p.m., March 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and March 4 at 2:30 p.m. "King Arthur and the Maglc of

Merlin, a life size puppet production, to be featured at Kean College, March 4. 3 p.m. in Wilkins Theater, Morris Avenue, Union: 527-2337. State Theater, 19 Livingston Ave.,

New Brunswick, to present the "Soviet Acrobatic Revue" March 4 at 3 p.m.; 246-7469. The Playhouse Association Summit, 10 New England Ave., Summit, to present "Monique"

through March 10; 273-4918 or 273-8604 George Street Playhouse, Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, to present "Johnny Pyc and Foolkiller" through March 4: 246-7469.

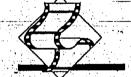
Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, to present "Black Eagles" through March 25: 249-5560. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn to present "Steel-Magnolias" through

March 18: 376-4343. Ironbound Theater, to present Rickey Calls A Meeting, "Mr. March 2-3, 9-10, and 16-17 at 8 p.m.

and matinees March 4, 11 and 18 at 3 with a 1 o'clock matines on March 9 179 Van Buren St., Nowark; 792-3524. The Man in the White Horse, to be presented at New Jorsey Institute

of Technology's Van Houten Theater March 2-3 at 8 p.m., and March 4 2:30 p.m.; 596-2454:

Popcorn Playhouse, of Montclain State College, to perform "Molly Whuppie", and other folktales, at Montclair Kimberley Academy, 201 Valley Road, Montelair, March 3, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; 744-1717.



Movies "Let's Get Lost", the blographical film documenting the life of Chet Baker, at Montclair Art Museum, March 1, 8 p.m., 3 South Mountain



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ELIZABETH INSALACO MADELINE PAULI Winter concert set tomorrow in Union

The Union Symphony Orchestra, Other awards for outstanding achiev conducted by Edward A. Kliszus, will ment followed through the Griffith Music Foundation, New Jersey Music present its winter benefit concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Union High Educators and National Association of Teachers of Singing. She has held School, North Third Street, Union. the position of soprano soloist in chur-Performing the Poulenc "Gloria" with the orchestra will be members of -three choral groups, the New Jersey Schola Cantorum and the William Center Chorale, both directed by Louis Hooker, and the Garden State

Chorale, directed by Tracy Murray. The orchestra will perform the Dvorak "Carnival Overture": Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." with Elizabeth Insalaco, piano soloist; and selections from "The Desert Song" by Romberg, with Madeline Pauli, soprano soloist.

Pauli competed and won her first award-for-singing-at-the-age-of-9.--851-6583,



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Center, plans straw hat door decoration workshop March 7 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; workshop of dyed eggs March 23 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; round spring basket workshop March 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; course second Tuesday of each month at 6 in Newark. March 1 at 6:30 p.m., on birds March 4 at 2 p.m.; exhibition of space art through March in the Vistor's Center; 789-3670.

National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, to hold meeting March 4, 1-4 p.m., at Muhlenberg Hospital, Park Avenue, Plainfield; 214-0505. Stars of David, to hold Purim party on March 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple, New Brunswick; 725-9734.

Seton Hall University, to present John Hollander, author, March 12 at 8 p.m.; 761-9388 or 678-1680. Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., Newark, is seeking participants for the 11th annual poetry ches throughout the local area and presented sacred and benefit concerts or organizations In 1979 Pauli made her first appearance with the Union Symphony and in that same year had the lead role in the Suburban Opera Company's production of Mozart's "Cozi Fan Tutte." She is married to Robert Pauli,

president of the Union Symphony. They have two children, Eileen and-Carl, both graduates of Union High

For more information on the concert one can call 688-6887 or

program, which will be held April 21 from 1 to 4 p.m.; 733-7762. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn to present exhibition of primitive and tribal Oriental rugs through March 18 in the Rence Foosaner Art. Gallery: 379-3636.

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Union County Chapter of New Jorsey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on ... p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Helen Hsiao, membership chairman 549-7575 or 889-1972.

Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jersey, to hold "Well Spouse" meetings second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p.m.

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The program also will feature coloratura soprano Gurcell Henry and the orchestra's principal trumpeter, Donald Batchelder, and clarinetist Jean Kopperud.

"We are proud to celebrate the Westfield Symphony's 50th performance with this special concert featuring works from Bach to our first premiere of a new commissays Charlotte C. Foster, Symphony president. "Members of New State Council on the Arts and state officials are expected to join us." Further information can be

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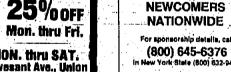
sent a new play recalling the Civil Rights Movement at 8 p.m., March 8, in the Wilkins Theater-at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Tickets can be purchased at the box office, or by calling 527-2337. The play is "From the Mississippi

Delta," by Endesha Ida Mae Holland. For more than 20 years, the Negro Ensemble Co. reportedly has been the leading black theater in America

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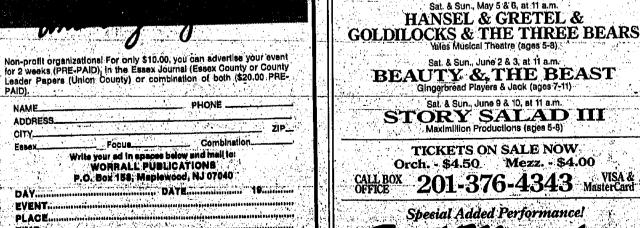
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134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, TIME: 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. PRICE: Tables available for \$15.00, Cal 372-0084 or 688-3182. New and used items, Lunch will be served. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheren Church......

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on the job

Due to the recent departure of Ken Mandel, former Union County YM-YWHA program director, three major fessional staff members have indergone changes in positions at the Union-based facility.

Jani Kovacs, director of health and ccreation at the Y for the past five years, has been appointed director of group and health services. Among her many new responsibilities, Kovacs will be camp coordinator of the Y's sight successful day camp programs. Myrna Friedman, former Y youth ector, becomes director of older adults. She will be assisted by Wiliam Goldfisher in his capacity as Mashgiach and food service manager, and Min Douglen, longtime senior

Linda Friedman has been promoted to the position of afterschool coordinator. Friedman has served for two years as afterschool worker as well as co-director-of-the Y's Teen Travel Camp Program. Her past experience in the field includes two years at the Jewish Community Center in Tampa, Fla., where she worked in the Early Childhood and Youth real estate officer.

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Department, and her employment at the Jewish Community Center of Scotch Plains in the Youth Center and Drop-In Program. Hal N. Wolkoff, Ph. D., of Upper

Montclair, has been elected to the

board of directors of Premium Health Systems, Inc., the for-profit subsidiary of Jerseycare, the parent corporation of Clara Maass Medical Center of Belleville and its affiliates.

for development operations of Schering Corporation in Kenilworth. Catherine A. Martin of Union has been appointed to the post of assistant

Bank. Martin joined New Brunswick Savings Bank in 1987 as assistant branch. manager and, in 1988 was promoted

to branch manager. She is the manaer of the bank's Farrington Lake office. Before joining New Brunswick Savings Bank, Martin was employed by Hudson City Savings. The Summit Trust Company has

Wolkoff is the senior vice president

treasurer at New Brunswick Savings

announced the promotion of Scott P. Miller of Springfield to commercial birthday

The Summit Bancorporation has offices in Berkeley Heighis, Clink, Bristol-Mysrs Soulbb Company eported record income for 1989, Elizabeth, New Providence and Rah- reported a \$353 million fourth-quarter esulting in the 14th consecutive year way; and The Maplewood Bank and loss as a result of writedowns related resulting in the 14th consecutive year of carnings increases. For the year, net income increased 11.1 percent over 1988 levels to \$43

on the job earnings

million. On a per-share basis, net income increased to \$2.10 from \$1.88 last year, an 11.7 percent Summit also declared a dividend of

reported record income for 1989.

20 cents per share on its common stock and 37.5 cents per share on its djustable-rate preferred stock, payable March 15 to shareholders of record on March 1.

Summit encompasses eight members include The Summit Trust Com-

United Counties Trust acquiring three offices

based in Cranford, has reached an soreement with Peoples Bank of Fairfield in which United Counties Trust -will-acquire-three-Peoples Bank offices in Carteret.

Trust Company with four local offices, all in Maplewood. The NUI Corporation, parent firm of the Elizabethtown Gas Company, based in Union, reported first-quarter per-share earnings of \$1.02, up from 84 cents per share in the first quarter of the previous fiscal year.

Research and Development Center is located in Hillside. Net income was \$6.2 million for the first quarter, which ended Dec. 31, 1989. That was an increase from the Inc. recently reported that consolinet income of \$4.1 million in the predated earnings for the year 1989 were vious first quarter. \$542.1 million, or \$2.62 per share of common stock based on 206.9 million

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offices in four branches are in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Springfield and United Counties Trust, the princi-Summit.

Kelly record 'is the best

Forbes magazine has selected Kelly Managed Companies, by Business Month and as Michigan's Company of the Year by the Detroit Free Press," Services. Inc., the nation's largest temporary help company, as the best business services and supplies company for the 1990s in the magazine's 42nd annual Report on American Kelly's local headquarters is in

In making the selection, Forbes' editors cited Kelly's record sales. growth in the 1980s, its commitmen to training employees and its develop-ment of the Encore (TM) program to

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said Terence E. Adderley, president and chief executive officer. Kelly Services. "As we head into the 1990s. this Forbes selection is a tribute to our employees' business acumen, hard work, dedication, customer service and employee relations which are unequaled in our industry and in

American business. According to Forbes, companies were ranked against their competitors, industry by industry, in the areas of profitability, growth, sales and net income. The 20 companies honored

were featured in the magazino's-Jan. 8

Electric sales for Public Service Electric and Gas Company (PSE&G), Enterprise's primary subsidiary, increased 2.2 percent in 1989 when Bancorporation, operates 32 banking compared with 1988 sales, PSE&G's counties. Local gas sales for the year increased 8.8 percent over 1988. PSE&G, based in Nowark, pro-

vides electric power to all Union tainside. In the county, the utility sup- earned during 1988. lies gas services only to Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Plainfield, Springfield and Summit, as well as part of Mountainside.

to its October merger.

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For 1989, profits declined to

\$746.8 million or \$1,43 per share, a

40 percent decrease from the 1988 figures of \$1.3 billion and \$2.39 per

The Bristol-Myers Products

Public Service Enterprise Group,

By comparison, earnings for 1988

were \$528.6 million, or \$2.57 per

share, based on 205.4 million average

Revenues for 1989 were \$4.80 bil-

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Bank, has reported net income of \$867,000 for the fourth quarter of 1989, a 42 percent degresse from the bank's net income of \$1.5 million for the same quarter in 1988. Walter D. Tombs, Harmo chairman and chief execu tive officer, said that the 1989 performance effects positive gains in net interest income, even though there was a drop in income from joint ventures compared with compared with the prior year and an additional provision for.

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Ioan losses in 1989. Harmonia reported a net income of \$4 million for all of last year, down 7 percent from \$4.3 million in 1988. Harmonia Savings Bank, based in

Elizabeth, has 21 branches, including: local branches in Cranford, Linden; Scotch Plains, Roselle and Union. Constellation Bancorp has announced fourth-quarter earnings of \$4.0 million, down from \$5.4 million earned during the fourth quarter of

1988, a decline of 26.2 percent. Pro-forma net income per share was 50 cents, a decrease of 28.6 percent from the 70 cents per share carned for the same period last year

Net income for the year totaled \$26.9 million, a 6.7 percent increase from the \$25.3 million reported for County municipalities except Berke ____ 1988. Pro-forma net income per share lov Heights, New-Providence and amounted to \$3.40 per share, up 3.3 Springfield, as well as part of Moun-percent from the \$3.29 per share

> Constellation is the parent firm of the National State Bank, which is headquartered in Elizabeth and also has local branches in Cranford, Hill

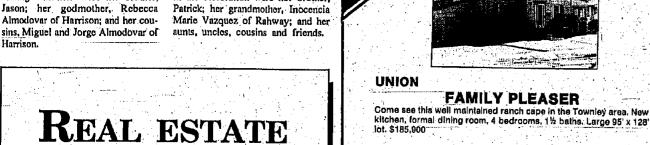


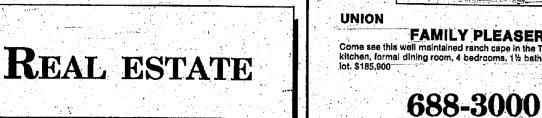


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Ter (LUCINDA M. VAZQUEZ Lucinda, daughter of Roscann and Tony Vazquez of Linden, marked her seventh birthday on Feb. 20. Joining in the celebration were her brother, Patrick; her grandmother, Inocencia Marie Vazquez of Rahway; and her







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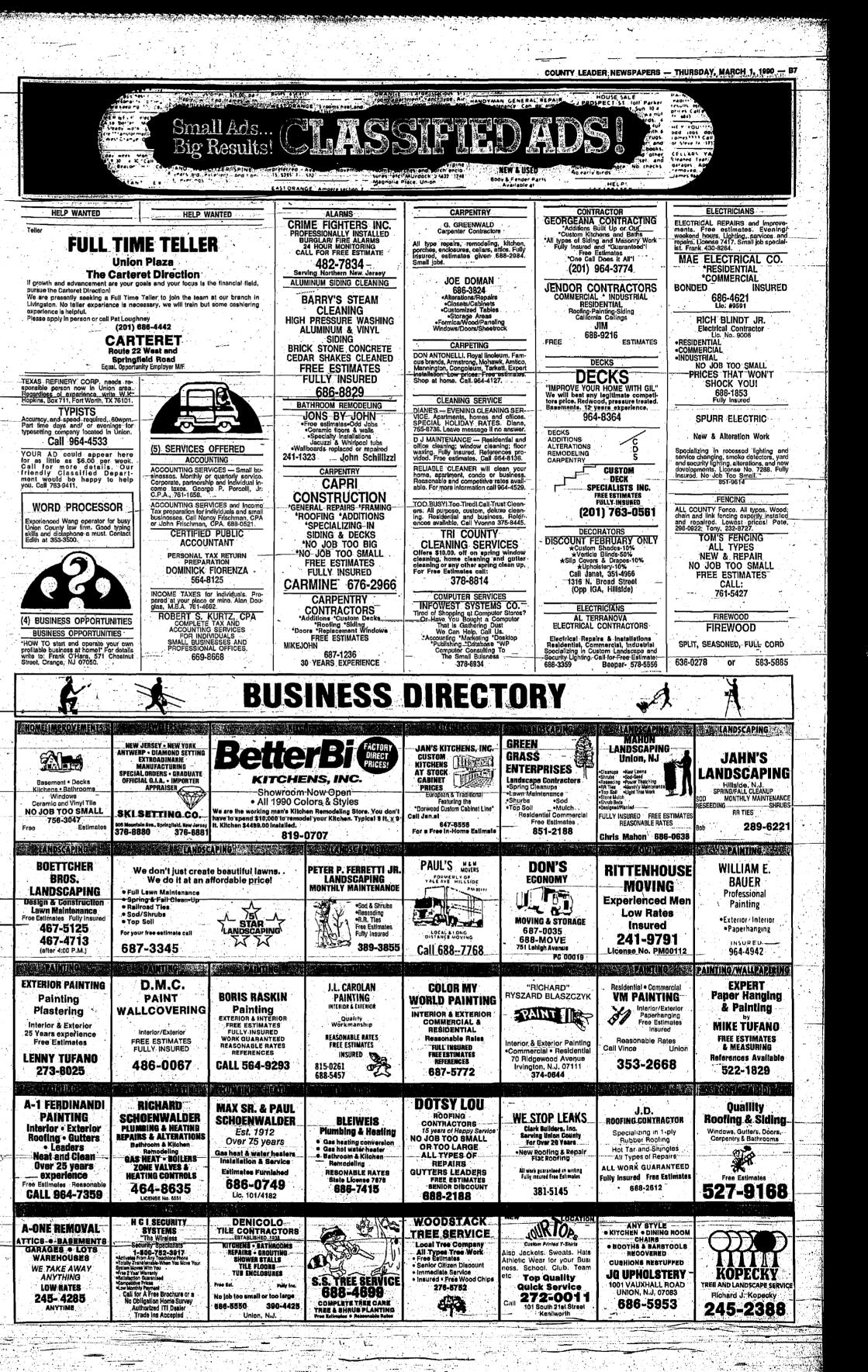
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