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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$10,000.00 shall be charged to Account No. 00.001-514-0140-1321; and ED THIS THE RESOLVED that a Copy of this Resolution be published according to law within tan (10) days of its passage. In reply certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date show monitoned.

formed will be provided by personnel skilled and accredited in a specialized field of learning and expertise:

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Union County S.P.C.A., "90 St. Gaorge's Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey 07085, is hereby awarded, a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and BE-IT FURTHER, RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby suntorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the storesard project; and

RESOLUTION NO. 228-90
DATE: 9/22/90
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
FREENOLDERS
WHEREAS, here suits a need for protestional services to provide legal services
for Freeholder Jeffrey W. MacCarelli in the
mailter entitled John Mattoon V. Union
County Board of Chosen Freeholders, at all;

horoscope

For week of March 4-March 10 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Give

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Use this week to repay old social and profes-sional debts. Buy lunch to thank helpful

your week for shopping — you will get a good bargain on an appliance or some-thing else for the home. Treat yourself to a luxury item you have been coveting.

Judy and Al Comey of Berkeley

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Spiritu-al matters take center stage, and you are due for a refreahing spiritual ternamound. Spend time with friends discussing reli-gious and philosophical subjects.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Friends and family need your tender loving care. Offer support and encouragement in their endeavous Be prepared to step in and help a loved one with a tough project.

effects. Make sure you have all the before you sign anything. VIRGO (Ang. 23 to Sept. 22) You will-get a lot of feedback on an investment or professional change you are considering. Take time to weed through all that infor-mation—only about a third will be really useful. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do not

commit to a limiting amangement this week — push for a trial basis on any now professional — or — personal — alluations through the end of the month. Wait until

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Con-

sider new projects and proposals carefully because, they will have long ranging

dances from the Far East.

able at the Irving Street box office

Amati Trio set at Center

matinee performance at Rahway's at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be darede-Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irv. vil acrobats, music, magic tricks and ing St., March 11 at 2:30. The group includes Paul Ostrovsky, keyboard; Piotr Milewski, violinCenter is in Rahway's downtown ist; and young Argentinian emigre restoration district. Tickets are avail-Leo Grinhauz, cellist.

Taiwan's Bao Dao troupe, Chinese weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for "Beautiful Island," will appear at or by calling 499-8226.

Parish Players to open at YWCA Parish Players; reportedly New row, Saturday, March 9, 10, 16, and 17 at 8:30 p.m. and on March 11 at community theater, will present "Six 2:30 p.m. For reservations or information, one can call the box office at Characters in Search of an Author" by Luigi Pirandello, directed by Sakti-753-2622. Parish Players are in resi-East Front St.

Summit Symphony due Sunday

Admission to the concert is free of tact. Dorothy, Gorlin, at., 686-7700:

Sengupta, who adapted the play from dence at the YWCA of Plainfield, 232 Pirandello's original Italian text. Performances are slated for tomor-

sent the third in a series of four con- ger, planist. The ombestra is under the direction certs Sunday at 3 p.m., at the Summit Middle School, Morris Avenue. of Conductor James Sadewhite. The program will be highlighted by

RESOLUTION NO. 187A-90
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide besutician
service to the patients at the John E. Runnolis Hospital for the year 1990; and
WHEREAS, Joan Lipowski, 135 North
Randolphville Road, Piscataway, New
Jersey 08854; has agreed to provide the
necessary services as cuttined above and
in accordance with the attached Memorandute-from-Althee-Talleferor-Director of the
Division of Ancillary Services and funding
for said services shall be drawn from the
patient's personal fund account; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts
Law requires that a Resolution authorizing
the awarding of a contract, for professional
services without competitive bidding must
be advertised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and
WHEREAS, this "contract is awarded
without competitive bidding as a -Professiontal Service" in accordance with
40A:1-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Conracts law because the services to be performed will be provided by personnel ekilled
and accredited in a specialized field of
learning and expertise:
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED and accredited in a specialized field of learning and expertise;
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that Joan Lipowski, 135 North Randdphyllis Road, Piscataway, New Jersey 08354, its hereby awarded a confract in provide the necessary services as outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clark of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said confract upon approval by the County

on the date above meniloned.
Rose Heins, Clork
10625 County Leader, March 1, 1990
(Fee: \$23.18)

RESOLUTION NO. 188-90

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
FREEHCLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for processional, services: 10-provide Catholic Chapteliney services for the patients at the John E. Runnells Hospital for the period commencing March 1, 1990 through
December 31, 1990; and
WHEREAS, the Archdiocese of Newark, 1990 through
December 31, 1990; and WHEREAS, the Archdiocese of Newark, 1990 through
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WHEREAS, there exists a need for proleading a services to provide a part-time
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Runnelle Hospital for the period for the year.

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You will not make any long trips to exode destinations, but use this week to drawn and scheme about how and when you are going to got there later in the year.

AQUARIUS. (Jan., 20, no., 76b), 18)
Investigate new ways to discrease your income, Do not overlook new investments or ways to free-lance your professional skills. The added income will be welcome.

esting challenges lie shead, but you need to bolster your confidence to meet them. Do your homework this week to prepare

lottery The following are the winning

New Jersey Lottery numbers for the PICK IT- AND PICK 4 Feb. 18-235, 8890 Feb. 19-661, 9746 Feb. 20-808, 7689

Feb. 21-214, 2796

Feb. 22-993, 3713 Feb. 23-643, 3112 Feb. 24-134, 9708 PICK-6 Feb. 19-16, 21, 22, 23, 33, 45; bonus - 88924.

LUCKY 7-9, 21, 26, 31, 36, 42,

Help a student

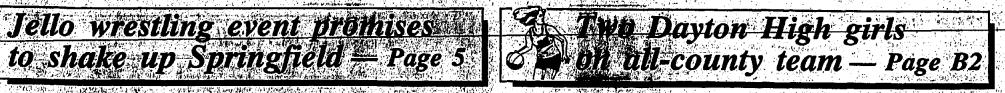
50, 51, 66, 75.

Are you a manager or owner of a

Why not sponsor this newspaper's monthly Student Writes page? Conextension 340, for more information.

PESOLUTION NO. 227-90
DATE: 2/32/90
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for prosesional services to provide legal services
for Freeholder Chalman Gerald B. Green
in the matter entitled John Mattson v. Union
County Board of Chosen Freeholders, et al;





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VOLS1 NO.24—SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1990—24

Regional BOE budget draws public concern

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District feared that staff cutbacks might affect I heard public comments on its tents- the quality of education Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

ton Regional High School in Spring-School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingsion Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. ionathan Dayton enrolls students from both Springfield and

A number of them stated that they tive \$33.5 million school budget for "I don't believe that not increasing. 1990-91 Tuesday at Governor, the budget while sacrificing quality is the answer," stated Alan Schwarz, a

> would rather have an increase in taxes than lose in the quality of education." The Union County Regional Federsupports the proposed 1990-91 school budget as a way to "balance education needs with cost containment

Despite signs of public disapproval residents voiced their concerns over board has not abandoned its plan to the board's proposal to reduce the cut "up to 35 staff positions" within number of district staff positions by the four high schools in the regional

Declining student enrollment is prischool district spokesman Thomas Long. District officials project that enrollment will decline in the regional law student and Berkeley Heights district by 108 students this year. resident. "I think they (residents)

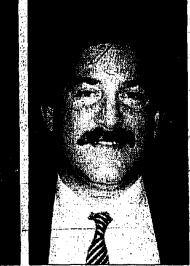
"We have a decrease in enrollment," Board of Education President Natalie Waldt remarked at Tuesday's

lars more a year.



Levy, suggested that the board adopt an earlier budget proposal which called for a 2.6 percent increase in school spending. According to Levy, this increase would only cost county residents between \$20 to \$80 tax dol-





Three to run unopposed in local BOE elections and Thelma L. Sandmeier School in

hree candidates, including two Springfield. posed for three seats on the baum stresses improving the quality Springfield Board of Education on of education within the bounds of

secretary Lois Lundgren. The candidates are incumbents reasonable spending limit on capital Kenneth Faigenbaum and Keith Kurz- expenses. Fischbein, all of whom have experition has done an excellent job. The

lean budget while preserving a high accomplishm The proposed budget, which major fires burning in the schools," he reflects an 11.5 percent increase over implied that a lack of volatile issues the previous year, is supported by all affecting the board has created public bein and Kurzner said they are each seeking to upgrade the Springfield '(board) meetings," said the incumpublic schools and stay within the bent. "We've always try to get input

bridge Lane, has served on the board is a newcomer who is running for the moier School. He was appointed to for seven years, and is married and seat left vacated by Arthur Weinberg, the board three months ago after Lee has three children; two of whom who is not seeking re-election. He has Eisen, who was elected to the Springattend Florence E. Gaudineer School three children, two of whom attend

April 24, according to school board "financial constraints." In this regard, he believes the board has maintained a Faigenbaum said "the administra

The three men also share similar Walton School to the Summit Child views with regard to the proposed Care Centers and the re-certification \$8.42 million school budget for of public schools in Springfield as 1990-91; all three individuals favor a being part of board's most recent standard of education in Springfield. Although Falgenbaum sees "no

ments and one newcomber, will An accountant by trade, Faigen into public service," Fischbein ha Fischhein said he did not enter the school board race because he was dissatified with the school board's poli-

cies. On the contrary, he said "the existing hoard had done an excellent job. My personal goal is to maintain earned a masters degree from the New

Jersey Institute of Technology, said he-would-secomplish-this goal-

reported that he plans to "reduce cost wherever possible...without sacrificing quality." Fischbein said he would also insure that "tax dollars are channeled into education.

Kurzner lives on Benjamin Drive

Schools win high marks

al officials, praised the school district library skills program, gifted and

By DAVE WISE al officials, praised the school district library skills program, gifted and talented program and the special edu-

Springfield Superintendent of school district with commendations their compositions, which will be Schools Dr. Gary Friedland and an acceptable rating in all the published in "The Year of the Young amounced the re-certification at areas examined. Monday's Board of Education

Tara Neumeister, who also attends meeting. The monitoring process, which field's teachers, board members, review of the school district's perfor- for the monitoring team's positive. School attendance in Springfield mance in planning, school/ findings. community relations, curriculum and Dr. Gagliardi praised the district for

action.

who teach in Springfield at James Florence M. Gaudineer students le Rozan and Marnie Sambur, as a team, came in eighth place out of the

this achievement.

As award was also presented to students for three categories of compelition and achievement such as writing, mathematics and art.

Joshua Bocker, David Brinen and Clary Stellz, all of whom attend Sand.

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Reader" booklet.

cited by Springfield BOE

Sandmeier, received an award for her lights" magazine, a national publication for children. Neumeister is also a sored by Exxon.

The paintings by Javier Delao and Jessica Moelk, who attend James Caldwell school, were two of the 150

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Community relations, curriculum and instruction, pupil attendance, facilihaving their documentation well prepared, and said he was impressed by the development and implementation district average daily attendance rate for 1988-89 was 94.7 percent, far above the acceptable rate of 85 percent. runner-up in a saftey contest spon-

award winning paintings selected from as many as 4,000 paintings entered in the Channel 13 Student.

Note that the channel 13 Student with the Channel 14 Student with the Channel 15 Student with the

students, entered in the Channel 13 Student
Burkhardt, Mugavin and Wober, Arts Pestival, a tri-state art exhibit. By DAVE WISE

been-certified-for another five years data, interviewing faculty members cation program. after receiving high marks during an and conducting visits to the school evaluation of the district's implemendistrict from November to December tation of state-mandated standards, of last year. The evaluation team provided the

"I would say we got an A plus," said Friedland, who gave Spring- added Dr. Friedland. "This is unique

among all districts in Union County currently being monitored." received a good evaluation since the district average daily attendance rate

accurate and on time," remarked Dr.

"The monitoring-team did not call

noticed a "dramatic turnaround."

for action to be taken in any area,"

Grog Gebauer, Michelle Naggar, Parking fee rises to 25 cents Youshaa Patel, Adam Ravier, Michel- Parking fee rises to 25 cents

more an hour to park at Municipal man, who voted against it.

dlesex County College. more an hour to park at Municipal man, who voted against it.

The Gaudineer students also won a Parking Lot 1, which is located on Forman said the hike was "too

increase was adopted with the approv- The Township Committee "should

where 25 cents is the current rate for

Passage. Investy certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Unition on the date above mentioned. Rose Heins Clerk 10634 County Leader, March 1, 1990 (Fee: \$28:60) RESOLUTION NO. 225-90 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide Animal Control Services as outlined above and in accordance with their Letter Proposal dated Cotober 18, 1989 attached hereto in the accordance with their Letter Proposal dated Cotober 18, 1989 attached hereto in the sum of not to exceed \$3,000,00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Controls to by members of the public; and WHEREAS, the Control is awarded without compelitive bidding must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and to appeal to provide bidding must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and to appeal to provide bidding must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and to appeal to provide bidding must be passed by the governing body and shall to advertised and compelitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-6(1)(a) of the Local Public Control is awarded without compelitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-6(1)(a) of the Local Public Control is awarded without compelitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-6(1)(a) of the Local Public Control is awarded without compelitive bidding must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and accordance with 40A:11-6(1)(a) of the Local Public Control is awarded without compelitive bidding must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and scordance with 40A:11-6(1)(a) of the Local Public Control is awarded without compelit

Dance set

Heights and Jack and Barbara Fee ley of Roselle Park have been amed co-chairmen of the annual es brunch and dance sponsored b the Our House Foundation March 1 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Hilton Hotel, Short Hills. The even vill provide funding for residentia mployment, social, and recreation ervices offered to men and wome Union, Morris, and Essex coun-

Karen Feinblatt, developme director for the Our House Founda tion, said, "The annual event bring together private benefactors and other friends of the Foundation who are interested in helping to provin for a brighter future for individua who have disabilities."

For reservations and information no can contact Feinblatt at th foundation office by calling

WHEREAS, Litvak & Accardi, Esqs., 570
W. Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Livingston, New
Jersey 07039 has agreed to provide the
necessary legal services on behalf of Freeholder Jeffrey W. Maccarelli in accordance
with Special Counsel leses as set forth in
Polloy Resclution No. 11324-39 adopted
by this Board on December 14, 1989, and in
the sum of not to exceed \$1,000.00; and
WHEREAS, the Local-Public-Contracts
Law requires that a Resolution authorizing
the awarding of a contract for professional
services—without competitive bidding, must
be passed by the governing body and shall
be advertised; and
WHEREAS, this contract is awarded
WHEREAS, this contract for professional
Service* in accordance with
40A:11-5(1)(a)-of-the-tocal-Public Contracts law because the services to be performed, are legal, services.
NOW, THEREFORE, BETY RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
County of Union that Litvak & Accardi,
Esgal, 570 W. Mt. Pleasant Avenue,
Livingston, New Jersey 07039 is hereby
awarded a contract to provide the necessary legal services for Freeholder Jeffrey
W. Maccarell in the matter of John Maitson
v. Union County Board of Chosen Freeholder
BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
County Manager and Clerk of this Board be
and they are hereby authorized to execute
said contract upon approval by the County
Counsel's Office for the aloresaid project;
and

agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above and in accordance with the attached communication dated February, 1990 from Richard P. Rodbart, Depuly First Assistant Prosecutor in the sum of not to exceed \$53,000.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law fequires that a Resolution authorizing the swarding of a contract for professional services without competitive bidding must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspection by members of the public and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed will be provided by personnel skilled and accredited in a specialized field of learning and experise; and NOW, THEREFORE, BEIT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that Brody & Gelser, 77 Hamilton Avenue, Fords, New Jersey 08863, is hereby swarded a contract to provide the necessary services as cuillined above; and BEIT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager-and-Glerk-e-Hirle Board be and they are hereby suthorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and

eccording to lew within issue, up. 1888.29.

I hereby cartify the above to be a true copy of a reactivition adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned in Chosen Clork Rose (Jans Clork 1829 County Leader Mark 1, 1990 (Fee: \$21.38)

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according to law within len (10) days of its passage.
I hereby cartify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

10832 County Leader, March 1, 1990 (Fee: \$26,80)

UNION COUNTY
BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS.
RESOLUTION 218A-90
WHEREAS, there exists a need for pro-

and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
sald sum of not to exceed \$25,000.00 be
that ged to Account No.

transcripts and copies of Grand July Testimony-when required of neosessary and WHEREAS, Brody & Gelser, 77 Hamilton Avenue, Fords, New Jersey 08863, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above and in accordance with the attached communication dated February. Page 1709, 1990 from Richard P. Brodbari, Depute 1879, 1990 from Richard P. Brodbari, Depute 1879, 1990 from Richard P. Brodbari, Depute 1991 from Richard P. Brodbari, Depu

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RESOLUTION NO. 1870-90
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, here exists a need for pro-

and they are hereby authorized to execute sald contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesald project; and Counsol's Office for the atcressic project;
and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
said sum of not to exceed \$5,000.00 be
c harged to Accum, No.
90-001-602-6070-1321; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a
copy of this Resolution be published
according to law within ten (10) days of its
passage.
Inereby certify the above to be a frue copy
of a resolution adopted by the Board-of
Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union
on the date above mentioned.
Rese Heins, Clerk
10627 County Leader, March 1, 1990
(Fee: \$26.25)

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not be exceed \$25,000.00 be to harged to Account No. 10627 County Leader, March 1, 1990 (Fee: \$26,25).

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and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Halns, Clerk 10626 County Leader, March. 1, 1990 (Fee: \$23.45)

RESOLUTION NO. 187-80
DATE: 2/22/90
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, the/o exists a need for profossional services to provide Jawish Chapising services for the patients at the John
E. Funnsille Hospital for the period Merch 1,
1990 through December 31, 1990; and
WHEREAS, Rabbi Jacob [Zakheim, 25
Mansel Avoinue, Manlewood, New Jersey
07040, has agreed to provide the necessary services as cullined above and in
accordatine with the statemed Memorandim dated January 12, 1990 of Athea
Talistency Obsculer of the Division of Ancillary Services in the sum of hot to exceed
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts
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Counsel's Office for the aforested project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the sald-sum of nor to exceed s10,000.00 shall be on a root to exceed s10,000.00 shall be or a root to exceed s10,000.00 shall be or root to exceed that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

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[Dass County Leader, March. 1990]

(Fee: \$25.95)

EDUCATORS REGOGNIZED — Springfield educators Bob Burkhardt, far left, a second-grade teacher at James Caldwell School; Eleanor Mugavin, second from left, a

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"They have demonstrated exceprecently honored by the Springfield tional leadership by their involvement Board of Education. Robert Burkhardt, Eleanor Mugain serving on numerous district committees dedicated to the improvement of program of the school system."

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Springfield Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Priedland. "The recipients of these awards are special people who exemplify the

Inside story

By DAVE WISE

students and faculty members

applauded as three teachers and 13

elementary school students were

An enthusiatic group of parents,

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Caldwell, Gaudineer and Thelma L. Sandmeier schools, respectively, were nominated by area residents, parents and teaching staff. The nominations were reviewed by a nine-member panel, consisting of the superintendent, Springfield school principals, residents and past award recipients.

This review panel selected the

and developing feelings of self-worth and the love of learning in their

seventh-grade teacher at Florence M. Gaudineer School, and Nancy Werber, far right, a third-grade teacher at Thelma L. Sandmeler School, were recently honored as reci-

plents of the annual Governor's Teacher Recognition Award. Joining them, second from

Faculty and students are

qualities of all outstanding teachers,"
Friedland told the audience, which

was gathered for the occasion at Flor-

ence M. Gaudineer School in

right, is Springfield Board of Education President Ruth Brinen.

Springfield.

finalists who will represent the Springfield Public School at a Convo-cation on Excellence in Teaching to

28 schools which participated in the Effective this week, Springfield al of all committee members except have made an attempt to solve the Mathebunts Contest held at Mid-residents can expect to pay 15 cents

trophy for The Best New Team in the Mountain Avenue across from the much," and added that "it detracts trophy for The Best New Team in the competition. Of the 104 participants Springfield Public Library. If the springfield Public Library from the theory of a free public Springfield's parking fees have "been library." She further stated that "this extremely too low" in comparison which continued the probabilities or stated that "this extremely too low" in comparison which continued the probabilities or stated that "this extremely too low" in comparison which continued the probabilities or stated that "this extremely too low" in comparison which continued the probabilities or stated that "this extremely too low" in comparison which continued the probabilities or stated that "this extremely too low" in comparison which continued the probabilities or stated that "this extremely too low" in comparison which continued the probabilities or stated that "this extremely too low" in comparison which continued the probabilities or stated that "this extremely too low" in comparison which continued the probabilities or stated that "this extremely too low" in comparison which continued the probabilities or stated that "this extremely too low" in comparison which continued the probabilities or stated that "this extremely too low" in comparison with towns like Summit and Millburn. the competition and was honored for to an amending ordinance which less they (Township Committee ment) this achievement. Increases the parking rate from 10 bers) have of parking "near the public"

approach," she added, "I'd like to see

tem) as good as possible."

bia University. "I want to take it to the next step...to make the school (sys-osed school budget, which he said he Kurzner places much value on edu-Kurzner places much value on edu-cation, which he calls "the best gift budget is passed," he added.

BOE hears budget views

(Continued from Page 1) The board has to become creative to keep our quality in tact," noted Joe Cerchiaro, a Governor Livingston teacher. Cerchiaro also recomm that a 2.6 percent be included in the budget to avoid cuts in the teaching

The budget is expected to be adopted on that date, and will come before the

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Correction

In one sentence of a story in last week's Springfield Leader, the suspect in an assault which occurred in the township on Feb. 17 was incorrectly identified as Robert J. Mason

Mason is a detective sergeant with the Springfield Police Department The suspect should have been identified as Mark Hutton, 23, of Newark.

Springfield Leader

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nclude serving on the Admission Committee at Vassar College and working with Columbia's placement

Kurzner, who also works as a vice president for a securities company in New York City, believes "very highly As a board member, Kurzner was instrumental in formulating the prop-

opportunity to review and comment

on the proposed budget at an April 3 public meeting at Arthur L. Johnson.

ssistants, maintenance and from the Recreation Department are also vailable: playground leaders, tennis court attendants and girl's soft-

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Grado 8 - Jill Geiger, Dawn McGann and Karen Salcedo. Grade 7 — Lorin Laiscona, There Quick and Jennifer Salazar. Grade 6 — Charlene Damato, Van-essa Foti, Stephanie Geiger, Nicole Koliniatis and Katie Lynch

Christine Gaffney, Natalie Guarnio and Bryan Zanisnik

Grade 4 — Kristin DeAngelo, Sarsh Formichella, Khalia Johnson, Christopher Loeffler, Daniela Petrilli. Chancey Sumlar, Leyla Vigilante, Vogt, Jeff Vogt and Erin

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campus corner Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kellerk Sr. of Knollcrest Road, have been named to

School in Springfield has announced he names of its students who have made the second marking period honor roll. The high school enrolls stu- B. Magee. dents from both Springfield and Mountainside.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High

honor roll

SENIORS Tatiana Aizenberg, Jennifer Arthur, Liliana Bogojoski, Jodi Bromberg, Vicki Campagna, Steven Chiu, Brian Delaney and Allison Dorlen. Beth Engert, Christine Esemplare

Stephen Fowler, Jennifer Gardella, David Gerson, Cosandra Johnson, Andrew Kessler and Maria Klinger Debbie Kornfeld, Candice Matthews. John Maxemchuk, Lauren Meixner, Catherine Padden, Antonella

> Patricia Phillips, Evelyn Ramundo, Dawn Ray, Orin Roth, Bridget Roughneen, Gerardo Santiago, Jolio Schachter and David Schlosser.

Parente, Marc Penchansky and Kerri

Michael Shapiro, Deborah Sinkowitz, Dale Torborg, Bindul Turakhia, Julie Volgt, Irene Wasylyk, Jodi

JUNIORS

Blackwood, Rosalie Boffa, Nancy Lynn Bolton, Nanotte Bruschi, Brian Carson and Edith Clesla. Larry Cohn, David Cook, Denise

Dambola, Sheri Deronde, Margaret Fedder, Marcie Gomstein, Rachel Haine, Lisabeth Ann Hart and Mary

Manu Joglekar, Karen Kaminski, Doreen Lucyk, Ami R. Patel, Joseph Pecora III and Dante Puorro. - Michele Reid, Miguel Rodriguez, Marla Rosenthal, Laura Sexton, Mikhail Shir, Gordon Thompson, Michelle Weinberg and Sandra Zotti.

SOPHOMORES. Heather Anderson, Brian Asch, Roger R. Ayres, Felice R. Blum, Eddie M. Bruckner, Pasqual Conte, Libera Degirolamo and Kevin

Landow, Fanny Lee, Sooji Lee, Izabela Lesniewaka, Neai Lynch and Dana

Joseph Maresca, Sean McGrath, Michael Merlucci, Mark J. Nadzan, Holly Olarczuk, Heather Pasculti, Shari Pincu and Kimberly S.

neen, Christine Santos, John Schiano, Jeannie Spagnolo, Aimee Lynn Spalteholz, David Tazaki, Liv Wallin and

FRESHMAN Julie Adler, Francesco Artese, Pablo Castro, Brett Cohen, Vincent

Costa, Brian Costello, Matthew Gardella and Michael Handler. Laura Leyrer, Tara McAndrew, Loc Phu Nguyen, Danielle Oliver, Patricia Perdicaro, Jason Perle, Jordan

Pintado and Hilary Raj. Andy Samo, Gina Sarracino, Beniamin Schneider, Gurneet Singh, Paul Sousa, Danielle Steckler and Cathleen

Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside has announced its hon-Stanley Arent, Maria Artese, Janet or roll for the second marking period.

> FIRST HONORS Grade 4: Christopher McPherson. Grade 5: Christopher Cariello, Matthew Grady and Mary Patricia

SECOND HONORS Grade 4: Lauren Friend, Michael Holzbach, Keith Jensen, Katherine Klimuc, Ryan McManemin, Sonia Mazzilli, Meghan Oxx and Brenna

Grade 5: John Maudsley, Christine Michaels, Bryant Salavarietta and Grade 6: James Lopes, Kevin

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otatoes, green beens, almondine, wich large salad platter, homemade

able, fruit punch, large salad platter, with dressing, fruit, frankfurtger on

homemade soup, desserts, milk; roll, potatoes, cold submarine sand-

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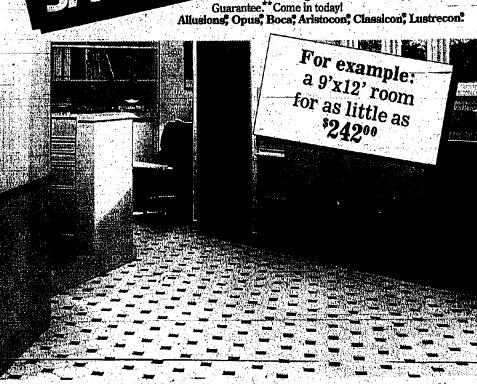
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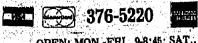
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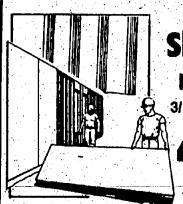
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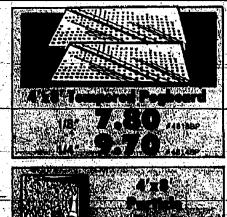
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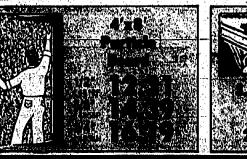
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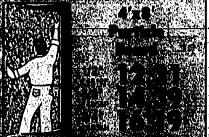


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Becky Seal lunch menu

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Thursday — Corned beef, green

rranged by calling 912-2227.

The lunch menu for March 12 to 16 cabbage, boiled potato and carross, is as follows: Monday — Boneless B.B.Q. rib.

Tuesday - Swedish meatballs with gravy, peas and carrots, egg noo-

green jello with topping, pea soup, rye bread, margarine and milk. cauliflower, baked potato, apple-sauce, vegetable soup, bread, margar-toes with peppers and onions, hash brown potatoes, blueberry muffin, orange juice, bread, margarine and

'Jello Wrestling' planned

Regional High School in Springfield will be battling for fun on Wednesday, March 14, starting at 7:30 p.m. when the school's Parent-Teacher-Student Organization sponsors an evening of 'Jello Wrestling' at the school .

Jonathan Dayton students will compete in one-on-one and tag-team Barbara Wall or call Jonathan Dayton matches, all in a regulation-size ring at 376-6300.

Students from Jonathan Dayton filled with jello. School officials have announced that there will be fun and surprises in store for everyone in

> Advance sale tickets cost \$4 for students and \$5 for adults. All tickets purchased at the door will be \$6. For ticket information, one can contact P.T.S.O. Fundraising Chairperson

Regional concert slated

The instrumental music student from Jonathan Dayton, David Brearley and Arthur L. Johnson regional high schools will unite to present a mbined Regional High School Band Concert on Thursday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the Conlin Hall auditorium at David Brearley in

Band directors Paul Haase, of Brearley, Barbara Horne, of Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, and James Car-

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will lead their students in the perfor-

The selections are scheduled to include "Concert Preamble," "Over The Rainbow," "The Great Race March," "Medley from The Phantom of the Opera" and "Wyndham Variations."

For more information about the Combined Regional High School Band Concert, one can call Haase at valho, of Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, David Brearley at 272-7500.



PRIZE PICTURE - Principal John Aslanian, left, and Jackie Supple, right, of Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside, admire 'The Horseman,' an etching signed by artist Salvador Dall. The picture will be given away during the school's annual art auction, to be held March 24.

Strike is avoided

By SHARON CATES A threatened college instructors' strike was avoided last Thursday When a tentative contract actilement between the state and the Council of New Jersey State College Locals was

A strike would have affected New Jersey's nine state colleges, including Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

According to Robert Sitelman, a professor of philosophy and religion it Kean College and liaison to the mion, a settlement was reached just before midnight last Thursday. The agreement was reached

days after an original strike deadline of Feb. 27 had passed. The union on that date postponed the strike date to March 5 after Gov. Jim Florio requested that the walkout be delayed, according to Sitelman. The strike was cancelled, however, when the tenta-tive agreement was reached last Thursday.

The contract still must be presente to the union's members for a vote. "We are going to present it to the faculty and the staff for their ratifica-

Negotiations between the teachers' union and the state began in October 1988, according to Sitelman. The teachers have been working without a contract since July 1989.

"These were grueling, lough negotiations." Sitelman said. "It has been a really tough year."

The teachers' union represents approximately 700 professional staff members and 2,300 teachers through-

out the state, according to Sitelman. The terms of the new contract, which have not been released, are retroactive to July 1989. Sitelman noted, however, that a 4 percent firstyear salary increase is only retroactive to February. The new contract will expire on June 30, 1992.

Softball tryouts se

The Springfield Recreation D ment will be holding tryouts i 1990 Girl's Softball All-Star to Monday, March 12, and Tu-March 13. The tryouts will be he the Chisholm Community Center, beginning at 7 p.m.

The tryouts are open to all g Grades 6 through 8. The Al Softball team competes against from surrounding communities

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The Township Committee reserving to reject any or all bids and to minor variations, if, in the interest Township it is deemed advisable to By order of the Township Committee Township of Springfield, New J. Helen E. M. TICH OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.
BETT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

Section II: The expenditure of improvements and professional costs increof in association with the renovations of the rescue squad is hereby authorized.

Section III: The sum of 300,000, be and the same is appropriated for payment of the cost of purchasing the equipment authorized in Section II of this Ordinance. Said sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the sale of the bonds and notes authorized and the down payment appropriated by thistofflance.

Section III: It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the equipment (hereinafter referred to as "ourpose") is not a current expense of the Borough; and (2) it is necessary to finance; said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Borough pursuant to the Local Bond Law of NJ; and (3) the estimated cost of said burpose is 300,000,00 and (4) 15,000 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinsfer appropriated to finance said purpose. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on March 20, 1990 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal, Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Howard B, Bloom for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance boncerning Block, 147 Lot 36 located at 227 Lelak Avenue, Springfield, N.J. Secretary 10641 Springfield Leader, Mar. 8, 1990 (Fee: \$5.25) Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield. County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on March 20, 1990 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of 90-4 for a Greenhouse to the Zoning Ordinance 40:550-70A concerning Block, 121 Lot 43:02 toolled at 12 Kimberly Count, Springfield, N.J. time.
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time. March 12th, 1990 at 1:30 P.M. prevailing lime.

Bide must be submitted on the Township of Springfield proposal form for the TRACTOR TO PULL LAWN MOWER. Bids must be accompanied by a carilled check of Bid. Bond in any amount equal to ten (10%) of the amount bid. Bids shall be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate requiring bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above.

provide the bidder with the feathred Pertonance Bond if they are the successful Bidder. The bid will be submitted on the bid form with the required attachments, enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside, the name of the project, and shall be tellured at the place and on or before the hour named above.

Plans and specifications, prepared by Bottelli Associates, Architects and Planners, Florham Park, New Jersey, may be seen and procured at the office of the Township Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, A deposit of fifty dollars (\$50) will be required for the plans and specifications and will be returned if a bid is submitted by the person or firm making the deposit, and the plans are returned in good usable, condition. Prospective bidders are reminded that they will be required to file an affirmative action plan with the State Treasurer as required by Statute P.L. 1975, o. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all olds and to waive highly to reject any or all olds and to waive minor variations, if, in the Interest of the Township Of Springfield, New Jersey.

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NARRATIVE FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

CAPITAL BUDGET (Current Year Action) ocal Unit Borough of Mountainside PLANNED FUNDING SERVICES FOR DUBRENT YEAR - 1990

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April 4, 1990 - The Student and Community Affairs Committee public meeting will take place in Downs Hall, Room A at 4:30 p.m.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES	M P E
March 12, 1990 - Board of Trustees meeting	T
March 21, 1990 - Building, Finance and Audit Committee and Student and Community Affairs joint public meeting at 5:00 p.m. in Downs Hall, Room A. The Building, Finance and Audit Com-	•
mittee will have Executive Session following the public meeting.	P
March 22, 1990 - Academic Policy and Personnel Committee public meeting at 5:00 p.m. in Downs Hall, Room A followed by Executive Session.	 8 P

TOTALS ALL PROJECTS

April 2, 1990 - The Board of Trustees will meet in Executive Session in Downs Hall, Room A followed by a public meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Dining Room I and the resumption of Executive Session at the conclusion of the public meeting.

MEETING SCHEDULE

KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

April 16, 1990 - Board of Trustees meeting can-

College entry sessions slated

Kean College of New Jersey's include special orientation for admisdult Advisory Services will offer six sion and registration procedures, spefree entry/re-entry-into-college work- cial admission criteria, and help with shops for adults with questions about how to get started.

The workshops will be held at the college in Union on April 18, and which offers college credits by test May 16, at 10 a.m., and March 14, April 4 and May 2 at 5 p.m. Registration through Adult Advisory Services at 527-2210 is required.

Adult Advisory Services also admi- Services on the second floor of the nisters a college entry/re-entry prog- Administration Building are 9 a.m. to ram for adults. It is called Entry Prog-noon from Monday through Thurs-

am into College (EPIC); day. Evening appointments can be Some benefits of the EPIC program made by phoning the office.

Nurses' league to meet Monday

The League for Educational Advancement for Registered Nurses (LEARN) will meet on Monday, March 12, at 7:45 p.m. at the All Saints Episcopal Church Hall, 559

The topic, "Childhood Leukemia" will be presented by Alice Renickical specialist in suest fee.

JCC to host speaker on Middle East

The Jewish Community Center contact the JCC at 889-8800 for furth-(JCC) of Central New Jersey, 1391 er information and to register. Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, will not liach and a kibbutz representative. March 8, at 7:30 p.m.

There is no fee, but pre-registration is mandatory. Interested persons may

_ARC slates speaker

Attorney Lawrence Meyerson will speak on wills and estate planning for people with developmental disabilities at the monthly meeting of the parent support group of the Associa-tion for Retarded Citizens/Union County (ARC).

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m., at Roselle Park Industries, 220 West Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, and is open to all concerned individuals. For more information, interested persons may call Lois Goldberg at the ARC office, 754-5910.

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This LEARN program is open to registered nurses and those in allied For membership or program infor-

mation, interested persons may write LEARN, P. O. Box 6, Scotch Plains 07076 or call 232-4190. Yearly mem-Ettinger, a pediatric nurse bership to LEARN is \$25 with a \$6

sent Avshalom Hurvitz, an Israeli sha- GOP women to meet

Professional journalists will who will speak on "Prospects for address questions surrounding the Peace in the Middle East" today, media's coverage of political campaigns at the Wednesday, March 14, ing of the Republican Women of

> The meeting will be held at 7:30 Bank, 206 South Avc., Fanwood. Guests are invited.

ALLERGY & ASTHMA HOTLINE CALL 378-2133

FOR WEEKLY UPDATES ON ALLERGY & ASTHMA

Kean phonathon starts Monday

The Kean College of New Jersey Alumni Association's annual fundraising phonathon will be held Mondays through Thursdays, March 12 to March 29, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sunday, March 18, from 2

Alumni, students, employees, and friends of the college, based in Union, are encouraged to participate in the event.

Proceeds will benefit scholarships, grants for special equipment, special programs and college projects.

Alumni Association Director Caroline Jolly of Linden said that volun-

teers will receive training, a light supper and refreshments, and can compete for prizes. Information on phonathon participation may be obtained through the alumni office at 527-2526. The association's executive board members include Edward Esposito

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spring cycle for Union County Col-lege's Institute for Intensive English will be conducted on Monday, March

12, and Thursday, March 15. New students may be tested for placement in one of six proficiency levels at the institute, with locations at the college's Elizabeth campus and its Plainfield Center. The testing will be a.m. to 11:15 a.m. or from 6:30 p.m. conducted at noon and again at 6 p.m.

on March 12 at both sites. Registration will be conducted on . Those interested in further informa-March 15 at both locations, based on tion may call 965-6031. Counselors mined levels of proficiency from are bilingual in English and Spanish.

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whose native language is not English be held for new students only on that and who seek to enroll in the second date from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again date from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Students should bring their Social

Security numbers, alien registration cards, visas or U.S. citizenship papers to the registration session. Classes will begin on Monday March 26, with sessions either from 9

> to 9:20 p.m. The eight-week program will end on Thursday, May 17.

Directory for seniors available

The New Jersey Health Products Council (NJHPC), headquartered in Union, is offering a revised public service folder entitled "A New Jersey Directory for Senior Citizens."

Directory for Senior Citizens."

The 1990 edition lists more than 125 verified telephone numbers that provide a direct link between senior citizens and those state and county agencies offering information helpful in solving financial, legal, health and welfare problems.

Since 1979, when the NJHPC Senior Citizens Directory was first published, more than 500,000 copies have been distributed. The revised directory, which is available on request, provides an additional toll-free number and a space for any state or community organization using the pamphlet to stamp its name and address.

Copies of the Senior Citizens Directory may be obtained by writing to the New Jersey Health Products Council, 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union

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By Dr. Michael Eglow

Health insurance probe sought

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"With the recent unconscioushie 40 percent increase in health insurance remiums by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey, families find the annual cost of \$5,600 per year is more devastating than the escalating the backs of those who are acting cost of auto insurance," Herbert Ross of Mountainside, president of the

committee, said. insurance providers in the state of

tals and the state for their provision of health-care services to the indigent and those unable to pay," Mark Ross, It's classified counsel for the committee, said. "This has shifted the burden from

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Petitions to Gov. James Florio and the doctors and the hospitals to the New Jersey Legislature, asking for consumers of health insurance in New

Committee For Consumer Protection, those who have not obtained such Inc., 1531 Surveyant Aye., Union health insurance is included in their bill, and the insured are paying for themselves as well as the uninsured. Properly, such costs belong in the welfare system or the courts (through collection actions) and not placed on

responsibly," Ross said.
The Committee For Consumer Protection, Inc., is a New Jersey nonprofit corporation. It is a membershipbased organization with a \$5 annual membership fee. Its phone number is 686-5151.

To place a classified ad, call

763-9411.

Scholarships offered

The Johanna Wilk Foundation of Union has announced it will award four scholarships of \$2,500 each in 1990.

Three of the scholarships will be awarded to high school students in the 1990 graduating class. One scholarship will be awarded to a medical school student who will specialize in allergies, asthma and respiratory

High school students who reside in Union County are eligible to receive the scholarship grants.

The grants, known as the Johanna Wilk Memorial Scholarships, are the fourth annual awards made by the foundation. The scholarships recognize academic excellence and achievement and provide financial assistance to students in need of such assistance to pursue higher education. Application forms for the scholarships are available from high school guidance counselors, or by writing to the Johanna Wilk Foundation, 1945 Route 22 West, Union 07083.

The applications must be submitted by April 15. The recipients of the scholarship awards will be notified by May 20. Johanna Wilk was a wife, mother and grandmother who lived in Scotch Plains for more than 20 years and, in her desire to help children, she served as a teacher's aide for a number of years. As an adult, she developed allergies and asthma which claimed her life in 1985. The Johanna Wilk Foundation was established in her name and memory to provide funds for research into allergies, asthma and respiratory

diseases and for scholarships for academic excellence and achievemen

Sons of St. Patrick to meet

Rev. Charles Hudson, co-founder of the Center For Hope Hospice, has been named the organization's "Irishman Of The Year." The hospice, located in Roselle, provides both physical and spiritual support to the terminally ill and their families. The featured speaker will be Robert

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The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of Exposition Authority. Louis Browne, Union County will hold their annual noted Irish television and radio perheritage dinner and awards night on sonality, will provide entertainment. Wednesday, March 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Town and Campus Banquet Conter, 1040 Morris Ave., Union: years, the Friendly Sons will award a

Further information and tickets can E. Mulcahy III, chief executive offic- be obtained from Mike Walsh or Jim er of the New Jersey Sports and Keefe at 276-1100.

Four road construction projects funded Four proposed construction pro- According to Acting Transporta-

jects on local roads are among those tion Commissioner Robert Innocenzi, which received grants for fiscal year there was \$26.25 million available for 1990 from the New Jersey Transpor- fiscal year 1990 under the renewed tation Trust Fund's municipal aid fund, and his department received

Market Street, Kenilworth; \$110,000 for Dill Avenue, Linden; \$118,000 for

program recently. requests for projects worth more than The grants included \$95,000 for \$125 million.

college scholarship to an outstanding

high school senior of Irish ancestry. In

addition, the Project Children organi-

zation will receive a contribution for

its work in bringing school children

from Northern Ireland to the United

States each summer.

Union County municipalities alone Walmut-Street, Roselle; and \$106,700 submitted 38 applications for projects for Colonial Avenue, Section 2, totalling \$5.89 million in value. Funding for 13 of those projects, worth \$1.42 million, was approved.

Innocenzi stressed that each project must be committed to a construction contract within 18 months of its approval date, or the Department of Fransportation will reallocate the grant money.

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Pamela Lewis is comfortable with 2 careers

the ostentatious beautician in "Steel Magnolias" at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Milibum, didn't have to reach too far to achieve a Southern authenticity in her voice. She was born in a small town in South Carolina called

"I'm Southern." she declares. "And I had done the role before this past summer at the Center Stage in Pennsylvania. So, I'm fairly familiar with

"Actually," says the actress, "I did it for a total of about seven weeks. And I've enjoyed it very much. The play reminds me very much of many of the women in my family. They are very flamboyant on the outside and consider themselves very normal on the inside...with a heart of gold! And I hope that comes across to the audiences because that's what I intend." Lewis says, "We have an excellent company here at the Paper Mill. Everybody is very well cast. We have a group of perfectionists," she sighs. "You know, it's very hard work doing" hair and talking at the same time. And there's drama and comedy, and you

have to have people who can handle both with ease and professionalism. "I think," she says, "that is probably why it's so successful. 'Steel Magnolias' is being done all over the country. I understand it's going to be a

I play the part Dolly Parton played in the movie. I like her very much as a totally false on the outside and totally real on the inside." Lewis says enthusiastically, "The role of Truvy is just great...overdone

wouldn't mind doing it again. Maybo I can play it in the summer if they decide to produce it then. "This is Robert Harling's first play, you know. And he has an ear for Southern expressions. He has a very

Lewis, who was a singer until she was 17, says, "I did my first play in high school when I was 17, and I was hooked. I was a singer up to that time. I sang with my family in a revivalist group, a gospel quartet in a Born Again circuit in the South. We toured with that group when I was a child. So, I am familiar with audiences. In my first play, 'The King and I,' I play-

Lewis was graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University, where she majored in acting and minored in speech. "After college," she says, "I started my acting career in the Lort Circuit, where I toured in theaters throughout America. I did hundreds of plays and spent years in that circui doing great plays. I appeared at the Center Stage in Baltimore, the Huntington Theater in Boston, the Coconut Grove and the Osolo Theater, both in Florida, and the Repertory Theater in St. Louis. I traveled all over the

amount of traveling. It was good training, but I got tired-of it as I got older. I wanted a place of my own. So, about four or five years ago, I moved. to Manhattan. And that's where I reside-now.-And-I-like-the-stability and security of living in one place."

Among her New York credits are the role of Violet in the Tony Award-

Sometimes, it's very hard." About the Paper Mill, Lewis says,

'I adore working at the Paper Mill. Everybody treats you like gods. There's a very professional situation there. The theater is incredible...just gorgeous. And it's very rare and rewarding when they treat you like a family. Angelo Del Rossi and the people there are concerned about every one's comfort. And let me tell you that's very rare. I've worked in a lot of theaters in a lot of places, and it's most unusual to come across a theater

Three Sisters," Roxanne in "Cyrano I do little cracker voices, such as the de Bergerac," and Bananas in "The House of Blue Leaves." She also appeared on television in "End of Summer" with Helen Hayes and played the role of Karen Jensen in "Guid-And speaking of a variety of roles. has another career, a very specialized

phone. Really, that's what I do," she aughs. "I am a member of a movie looping company...and I loop voices into people and things...looping as opposed to dubbing, It's not quite like ocing a natural mimic. It's more like a character analysis." She has looped conversation, hysteria and special effects into the mouths of film actors nables and commercial food products.

"The public isn't too aware of looping, and that's how it should be," she "What I do, for example, is this. A director will cast someone whose looks he loves but whose voice he hates. After the movie is finished, I put on carphones, watch the lips, then place for about 10 or 15 years. Realin-sync. I've done it for lots of diffe-' she sighs, "I did an enormous rent types and sexes. I specialize in bables. I do bables who coo, who are hysterical babies, happy babies," Lewis muses. "I do background peo-ple in films. Some of those little Yiddish-ladies in 'Crossing Delancey'-"This is what you call post produc-.

ACTRESS IS BEAUTICIAN - Pamela Lewis, left, is

seen doing Barbara Gulan's hair while Billie Lou Watt

provides some julcy gossip in Steel Magnolias, which will be at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through

Lewis also played Masha in "The ing, and lots of growling and roaring.

happy crackers in the Ritz Bits Peanut

Butter Crackers, and the animation in

Hershey's 'Chocolate Beastie.'" Lew-

is also was the voice of the Evil Sor-

ceress for Nintendo Video Games.

now and again. "I also do a syndicated

science series. I taped it a while back.

It appears everywhere. I did a six-part

science series for GED. And I'v

learned a lot about science that

stuff, and it's more fun for me. After

I've done a play for a while, then I do

my voices. I feel that whatever you

haven't done in a while, you want to

do that. I still do summer stock a lot.

a relief to be able to do my own accent

rather than a Russian or Yiddish

Lowis laughs. "I have fairly adjust-

able vocal chords. I can stretch them

when I do babies. I also have a good

ear and with training on top of it, well,

accent or a Ritz cracker."

I just naturally do it."

"Here at the Paper Mill, It's sort of

"They pay very well," she explains

tion sound work. We blend right into the movies. I sort of specialize in the weird work. I do screaming, shrick-



of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a benefit event at the Boys and Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue, Union, March 24 at 7 p.m.

The Connecticut Farms Juniors is a non-profit service organization made Profits from the sale of tickets will up of women 18 to 35 years of age. beniefit ORT vocational schools around the world. The dinner-fashion obtained by calling 686-9390 or show is open to the public. Reservations can be obtained by calling 851-9266 or 549-1155.

the news

THE HILLSIDE CHAPTER of

Hadassah will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

in Temple Shomrei Torah, Salem

Following a business meeting, the

members will participate in the celeb-

ration of Purim with talks, songs and

hospitality committee led by Pearl Sacharov, Pauline Stadlin will

THE 32ND ANNUAL art show

reception March 17 in Temple

primary means of fulfilling Westfield

Chapter's commitment to Hadassah's

researchers and physicians

programs. Because of funds raised,

have been able to make many breakth-

adult coules, 60 years and older, is

obtained by calling Claire Fishkin,

-JCC--at-889-8800

'LADIES NIGHT OUT' - Members of the GFWC Junior

Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, discuss

recent successful fund-raiser at Town and Campus.

Union, to raise money for the Lupus Erythematosis

Foundation of New Jersey, Committee members are. from left, Valerie Baker, Judy Mack, chairman, and Sta-

cal pieces showing ballet dancers sil- County Department of Parks and

graphics, and sculpture.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY to Union Lodge 1583, BPO Elks, will hold a fashion show/benefit auction at the Town & Campus, Union, April 5. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7. Tickets can be purchased by calling

Rose Higgins, chairman, at 273-5039, days, or 688-6513, evenings.

Proceeds will be used to aid THE TUESDAY SOCIAL CLUB, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will meet

and sale organized by the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will open with a see a play, "Baby M." and have The club meets at the Sunnyside Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard Terrace, Linden.

June 13. The members will take a trip

South Yersey on the Delaware, to

Couples Unit of B'nai B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women, 20s to 40s, will hold a "Bring A Dairy Dish Night" March 24 at 8 p.m. at a member's home in Elizabeth. More information can be obtained by calling 353-6034 by

information about the group by calling 232-0062 or 574-9176.

THE CENTRAL JERSEY Reg-ty Center, Scotch Plains. The first Lewis also does "talking books for the blind. It's a very special kind of Organization for Rehabilitation work. I do talking book cassettes for through Training, will hold its fifth The group will organize its own children, too. I did my first talking annual spring fashion show, March 27 books for the blind recently. I did twoat the Grand Marquis, Route 9 South, Old Bridge. The Fashion Show will "It makes for a varied life, I've be presented by Maureen Pearce Pro- senior adult director, Scotch Plains always had a good ear for these things. I do what is called the weird



Dragon-Pozsonyi troth

engagement of their daughter, Lori Jean, to Victor Mark Pozsonyi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pozsonyi of Roselle Park.

24, and a part was held at the home of the prospective bride on Feb. 18. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Dragon Union, is employed by the Roselle of Roselle Park have announced the Park Board of Education as a third Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed by Union County Court

planned in the Church of the Assump-



LISA ANN JANISH

Janish-Lesiak betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janish of received a bachelor of arts degree in Cranford have announced the engage- elementary education and English, is ment of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to employed as an elementary teacher in Space art exhibited William F. Lesiak of Linden, son of Cranford. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lesiak of

The announcement was made on

Trailside also will present a special planetarium show on Sundays from 2 The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, St. Michael's Church, Cranford, and a The program will focus upon the Scotch Plains, and Kean College of reception will follow at the Chanticler "beauty of light by exploring such tonics as human vision and the many uses of light from limelight to laser

Photo charge
There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Survesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up photo.

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Her fiance, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, is

employed as a sales representative by New Jersey Bell in SCotch Plains.

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Brown-Oesterle wedding

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of the groon

Rabbi Bruce Goldman and the Rev.

ceremony in World Yacht "Princess"

in New York Harbor, where a recep-

The bride was escorted by her

Rita Sue Brown of Dover, daughter and Mary Ellen Annis, all sisters of

STORK CLUB

A daughter, Crista Ann, was born Feb. 9 in Robert Wood Johnson University

Hospital, New Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vizzoni of Belle Mead. Sho

Mrs. Vizzoni, the former Lisa Christadore, is the daughter of Mrs. Maria

A 7-pound, 8-ounce son, Jason Barone, was born Jan. 26 in St. Barnabar

Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Liotta of Florham Park,

A 7-pound, 3-ounce son, Scott Jordan, was born Feb. 20 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Alan Cohen of Springfield. He joins a sister, Jornifer, 8, and a brother, Steven Justin, 5.

Mrs. Cohen, the former Susan Williamson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Christadore of Kenilworth and the late Mr. John Christadore. Her husband is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Vizzoni of Cranford.

Rachel Anna Soo Lipstein

from Korea on Jan. 8. She joins a brother, Sam, 7.

formerly of Union. He joins a brother, Lindsay, 31/4.

Mrs. Liotta is the former Lisa Barone of Mountainside.

Jason Barone Liotta

Scott Jordan Cohen

Keith Mirto served as best man

Ushers were Ross Brown, brother o

the bride, and Jeffrey Howard. Tho-

mas Wood and Todd Annis; all

Mrs. Oesterlo, who was graduated

from Rutgers University, is employed-

hy Norman, Lawrence, Patterson and

Her husband, who was graduate

from the University of Rhode Island,

is employed by Midlantic Bank,

moon trip to Hawali, reside in Dover.

brothers-in-law of the groom.

arrell Inc., New York.

Noguera-Villegas troth

engagement of her daughter, Doreen Her fiance, who was gradu

The bride-elect, who was graduated Elizabeth. from Union High School and the

Mrs. Laura Uhrig of Irvington, for-merly of Union, has announced the versal Valve Co., Elizabeth. Noguera, to Frank Villegas, son of from St. Patrick High School, Eli-Mr. and Mrs. Francisco J. Villegas of.

Blizabeth. zabeth, is employed by Concordia
International Forwarding Freight in

A September

Engagements

Bertelson-Zavodny

Mr. Richard E. Bertelson of Rowley, Mass., formerly of Chatham, has amounced the engagement of his daughter, Laura Lynn of Summit, to Lawrence Anthony Zavodny Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Zavodny of Mountainside. Miss Bertelson also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Rosemary Bertelson.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Chatham Boro High School and Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in economics and business, is employed as an actuarial supervisor

by Noble Lowndes, East Orange. Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in English and history, is employed

as a sales representative by Midstate Lumber Corp.

A December wedding is planned in the Chatham United Methodist Church, and a reception will follow at the Somerset Hills Hotel.

Henkel-Diehl troth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kosnick of Union have announced the engage ment of their daughter, Janet G. Henkel of Union, to Henry T. Diehl Jr. of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bemarkt of Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County Technical School, Scotch Plains, where he received a journeyman's degree in tool and die, was employed by Accurate Machine and

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Fair-

leigh Dickinson University, Madison, where she received a bachelor of science degree in marketing, is a sales representative with Century 21 Kenilworth Rotary Club.

Secretaries' benefit set

Anthony Angelo of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Cohen of Union. Maternal great-grandmother is Mary Gwoosh of Irvington. tional, PSI, Union County Chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lipstein of Union have announced the adoption of way for an annual fashion show and their daughter, Rachel Anna Soo, who was born on Sept. 19, 1989, and arrived luncheon to benefit the scholarship

fund at the Westwood, Carwood,

deserving high school graduates con-

tional is a member of the Union Coun-







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petitive audition winner will be opportunity for a public performan

Poetry series presented A three-part workshop series, "The than a dozen years and is on the facul-

light, and focus upon what light tells

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During this month and next month

Poet as Healer," will be presented today, March 15 and 22 in St. Paul's Church in Westfield by Women for Women of Union County Inc., an organization which deals exclusively with the particular issues facing women-today. The therapeutic series will be conducted by Dr. Rochelle Lynn Holt, a published poet and recipient of the Willow Bee Publishing House literature award for "lifelong dedication to the creation of quality

Center, Coles Avenue and New Provi-

ing an exhibition of space art at its

Visitor's Center, which is open daily from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibit will include photo-

graphic work by Charles J. Divine and

airbrushed acrylics by Lonny Buinis

and David Rosler, and some pieces

Topics will range from philosophi-

houetted against a galaxy, to techno- Recreation

different aspects of the use of poetry Funding for the series has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and

Heritage Affairs. Further information can be obtained by calling the organization at

Music auditions planned

to 27 area schools to invite graduating high school students to apply for com-petitive auditions to be held Wednescan obtain information and applica-

Music students who apply will be given information for individual audi-

The scholarship award to the com-\$1,500. The winner will have an Glee Club spring concert to be pre-sented May 5 at Roosevelt Intermediate School, Westfield.

good handle on the way people talk. winning "Sweet Bird of Youth," and He really listens to accents and Colimene in "The Misanthrope." happy birthday



NICHOLAS AMOROSO

Nicholas, son of Cathleen and John Amoroso of Union, celebrated his fourth birthday on March 6. Joining in the celebration were his brother, Daniel; his grandparents, Al and Jean Amoroso and Arthur Hubert, all of West Orange, and Jerry and Delores Pierz of Kearny; and his aunts and

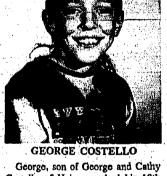
Tenors needed The Choral Art Society of New

especially tenors.

Under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke, the chorus will perform Bach's "Mass in B Minor" May 19. Rehearsals, now in progress, are held Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in

Westfield, Broad Street and Mountain call 322-7558.

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor



Costello of Union, marked his 10th his grandparents, George Costello of Lyndhurst and Margo Petruzziello of

Winifred Phillips featured in play

house, 10 New England Ave., through High School. Tickets are available at land will be featured in a joint concert us of 70 voices, now in its 28th season, is seeking singers, all voices, but
ger, with former "All My Children" by calling 273-4918 or 273-8604.

Avenue Presbyterian Church,

Palmer to give clarinet recital

Todd Palmer, a claringtist and winner of the 1990 Young Concert Artists at a recital Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Union County College's Cranford Campus Theater. The public is invited

The concert is jointly sponsored by the college's department of English/ fine arts/modern languages and the



NICHOLAS F. OSTI Nicholas, son of Glen and Laurie Osti of Union, colobrated his first of Union, colebrated her 1 lth birthday birthday on March 2. Joining him in on March 3. Joining in the occasion the occasion were his grandparents, were her brother, Phil; her grand Sandy and Carol Osti and Ray and mother, Felicia Turlowicz of Union mother, Felicia Turlowicz of Union: Elsie Terranova, all of Union, and

many aunts, uncles and friends.

being staged at the Summit Play. the play features Winifred Phillips of Joint concert is set Union, 17-year-old student at Union

Lindenite is delegate

The Rahway Valley Chapter of about 100 men singers who comthe Society for the Preservation and prise the Jerseyaires Chorus. Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc.,

SPEBSOSA, has elected its officers
for 1990. They include John Huetz,

Church, 170. Him St., Westfield,

den, delegate, The Rahway Valley Chapter is in merger of the Westfield and Isolin chapters, and has a membership of

Michele, daughter of Nancy Merola

her aunts, Sandy Turlowicz of Union

and Carol Bania of Chatham; her

uncle, Joe Bania of Chatham; and her

cousins, David and Denise Bania of

Vocal music of Renaissance Eng-

The Jersevaires Chorus meets president, and Joseph Weiss of Lin-and invites men of all ages to join them for singing in harmony.

its third year since its formation by . For further information one can call Charles Do Agazio at

The Westfield Glee Club annual Candidates may be vocal, instrumen-

music competition and scholarship tal, composer, or a combination day and March 21. Interested students

Mrs. Lipstein, the former Susan Jacobson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Through the scholarship fund, PSI David Jacobson of Plainfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur has been privileged to help many ty Chamber of Commerce. Wedding Directory Calligraphy Calligraphy

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Outreach dinner set Ron, co-author a monthly column. "Person-to-Person," in "Campus Life" magazine. She has been a ministry partner with her husband for about 25 years. He is an author, radio host, international speaker and director of Metropolitan Youth for Christ, ton, Canada. He is interning at the 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, tor of Metropolitan Youth for Christ, March 15 at 6:30 p.m. All women in Inc. in the New York City-North the community are invited to come.

| Jersey area. The Hutchcrafts have | Block's topic will be "Tevye and Karen Hutchcraft will discuss three children, Lisa, Doug and Brad. Our Jewish Identity." Oneg Shabbat

person for missions and educational traveled to 14 countries including the organizations. She and her husband, Soviet Union and the Philippines with

the requested reservations by Tuesday Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog in his Student rabbi talks

Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield wil have student rabbi Barry Block speak at Shabbat services tomorrow night at 8:30. Block has been a rabbinic intern at the Touro Synagogue in New Orleans, La., at the UAHC Camp Greene in Texas, at

regional UAHC office in Paramus,

On Sunday at 11 a.m., the reading of the Megillah, the story of Purim, will be held at the temple. Traditional-

Youth for Christ.

new "identity" each Purim. In the For further information or to make 'past, he has become Cookie Monster,

reading of the Megilish.

The Megillah chronicles the story of "Esther, a Jewish woman of ancient Persia, who marries the King of Persia and saves the Jewish people from cortain extinction at the hand of the villain, Haman."

Following services, the Youth Group of Temple Sha'arey Shalom will provide a Purim Carnival, Prizes be available for a nominal charge, it was announced. For more information one can contact the temple office at 379-5387.

Tuesday nights after, the temple adult education department will offer a course in Taimud, Judaism's compendium of tradition, law and legend.

This year, Rabbi Adir Steinsaltz. has "begun to realize his life's goal of

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 Teach-9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teach-ing-for-ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship-Break, 11:00 AM - Worship 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 in Union 7:00 at the personage -687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Even-ing 7:30 in the Sanchiary, Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
"Where the Bible Contes Alive" 2815 Morris
Ave., Unlon, 587-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom
Sigley, Weekly Activities: Sunday; 9:45 AM
Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teensgers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes.

11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's Sr high school fellowship. All are welcome for further information please call 687-9440 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH o

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen Sunday: 9;45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery faciliall 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 Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer 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.

monthly.

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

CHARISMATIC

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

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Sendor Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associats Pastor. 373-6883 Sunday; 9:00 AM Choir Reherssi, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 387, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM-Senior Outready, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Worlnedday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

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Eucharist, Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.
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parking, Boy Scouts Monday syening, Narcotics Anonymous Tuesday evening, Gis Scouts
Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday
evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gomman, Rector.
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688-7233, Sunday Worths Sarvices he held at
8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery
at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m.
Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Bucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10
a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m., Vicar, Paul Burrows.

Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor, Barry L. Segal, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian; Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday moming) are conducted at 7:00 AM. & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat (Ay — 9:30 TAM. 6:00 PM; & Sunday, Festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Heligious School (thirdseventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for lifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Senios' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

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, whitherer is earlier of the latest and the sunset.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78. S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President: Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programms, Shabbat worship, encluanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday eventings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday almemons for 4-7, and on Tuesday and Thursday almemons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mizvah

CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Piane Street, Union, 686-6773, Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor, Marcy-Hillor, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education. Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday. Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday -8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class
followed-by Mincha-Mauriv, 45 minutes before
sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterbood and Men's Club.
TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 637-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor, Mary Kottenuk, President; Hadastah Goldfischer, Principal, Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM: Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Teffilin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal, Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrow Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Préparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris
Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 636-0188 Pastor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcome! Worship Service: 1030 a.m. Communion: 1st. and 3rd Sunday of Bevery Month: Sunday School Classes: 9:30 a.m. told in Library. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 p.m. Bevery 2nd Tuesday of month. Seniors Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thrisday of each month in the Upper Room. Choir Rehearsal: Pollowing worship service. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

ing service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222
Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Sunday - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st., 3-d., 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd. & 4th Sundays) (Chr. Area Available) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Enfrance and Sanchurary) (Handleap Parking), Monday - Aerobics Class at 7:30-8:30 P.M. Tuetday - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30, Cub Scouts 4:103 and 6:30, Ewangeliem Training at 7:30 P.M. Wednasday - Webelo's at 6:30 P.M. Cob Scouts Pack meeting (4th Wednasday) at 7 P.M., Ladles Guild Cand Wednasday), Midweek Lenten Worship at 7:30. Thurday - Adult inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M. Cho Rehearsal at 8 P.M. Hvery Evening - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings - Home Bible Study.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CRURCH 134

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253, Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 am. and 10 am. Sunday School and Nursery at 945 am. Moraing Prayer daily at 9 am. Evening Prayer dail

claimed Herel* The Rev. Milan A. Ontko,
D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m.,
Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00
a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation
Clast 12:15 gfm., Communion on first and third
Sunday of every month. Ladies Alter Guild
every second Sunday of each month at 12:30
p.m., Tuest Lutheran Church Women every
third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., Wed: Adult Choir
rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church
Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
Tri: Trinity Fellowahip every fourth Friday at
8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.
AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30
p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursmunicion served the first Sunday of each month.

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popularizing the Taimud." The first The Jewish Family, Service is a English edition of his work will make the text accessible to all in the 20th eration of MetroWest and the United

Contury.

Goldstein will lead the class begin ning March 20 from 9 to 10 p.m. One can contact the temple office at 379-5387 before March 15.

Interfaith workshop

Children will be the focus of a workshop for interfaith couples to be held at Temple Beth Ahm of Spring-field for three consecutive Sunday evenings, March 11, 18 and 25. The worshop is called "You're Jewish."

Meryl Nadell, director of the Internarriage Outreach Service of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest therapist, will be the group's professional facilitator. Rabbi Perry Rank of Church, Chestnut and Grant Avenue, Temple Beth Ahm will be available to Roselle Park, will hold an annual interpret questions "from a rabbinic rummage sale Tuesday from 9 a.m. to perspective." Sessions are from 8 to 9:30 p.m. rummage sale Tuesday from 9 a.m. to Participants will be encouraged "to

the group as a means for exploring infant's new and "nearly new cloissues involving children that might thing" will be available. Drapes, "maintaining prespect for all hats, and shoes, new and unused, will viewpoints," the workshop is be featured. designed to help participants to decide incorporate Judaism into their family Sisterhood to meet tions regarding how participants view

call Temple Beth Ahm at 376-0539. at 245-2867, it was announced.

An annual fish and chips dinner, sponsored by St. Faith's Group of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, will be held March 16 in the parish hall from 5 to 7 p.m.

One can call the church office at Your Partner Isn't -- What Will Your 245-0815 or 241-0768. The reserva-

> 2-day rummage sale The United Methodist Women of

share personal experiences and to use Men's, women's, children's and

The Sisterhood of Temple Mekor

Chayim/Suburban Jewish Center of the role of ritual in their home; what Linden, will meet March 21 at 7:45 practices they might wish to observe p.m. at the synagogue.

and the effect having parents with different traditions can have upon cy Volunteers of Union County, Jean

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before moving to Union 24 years ago. Mr. Fruchter had been the owner and operator for 35 years of Sidney Fruch ter Kosher Butcher, Newark, and retired many years ago. He was a

member of the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Pythias and Workmen's son, Harvey; two daughters, Beatrice Gold and Marsha Rosenstein, five grandchildren and two great-

grandchildren.

Mimmie Seaberg, 92, of Union, Bettie Grossman, and his mother, for 60 years.

Edward Monte, 79, of Union died Friday in Elizabeth General Medical

Born in Orange, he lived in East Orange, before moving to Union 34 years ago. He had been a equipment operator in the Cedar Grove Store House for 25 years ago. After his retirement, he was a crossing guard in Union Township for 12 years until 1989. Mr. Monte served in the Army during World Ear II and was a mem-2433, Veterans of Foreign War,

Surviving are his wife, Wanda, and a sister, Elizabeth Barrett.

Friday at home.

Born in Newark the lived in Irvington and Bradley Beach before moving to Union 31 years. He had been a letter carrier in Springfield for the past 11 years. Mr. Ostrofsky served in the Army during the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the B'nai B'rith of Union, the Workmen's Circle Branch 47 of Elizabeth and the Irvington Camptowners and was an associate

member of the Hadassah. Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; six children, a brother, Leo; a sister,

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Born in New York City, he lived in Surviving are his wife. Janet: a son. nton for 40 years. Mr. Torcivis had an electrical engineer who own-Byram Laboratories in Plainfield of Grean He was graduated from cwa tork University with a bachelor Fred; a daughter, Barbara Russo; a brother, Anthony; a sister, Rose Maglio, and six grandchildren.

for 40 years. Mr. Torcivia had

Walter Wattstein of Union died ter, Livingston.

for 40 years. Mr. Wattstein had been a Surviving are his wife, Jeanette; a more than 40 years, then became ton, he served in the Navy-during World War II. Surviving are a son, Jack; a sister,

ood, formerly of Union, died Sunday

Union before moving to Maplewood 10 years ago. Isabel Miskewitz, 79, of Kenilworth died Feb. 27 in the home of her Orange befor moving to Springfield grandsons.

years ago. She was a member of the Springfeld Senior citizens and served

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Surviving to his wife, Michele M.; lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. Mrs. Nargi had been a legal stenographer with Feb. 28 in Overlook Hospital, sisters, Rose Peljauto and Dr. Violet Judge Edwin Caffrey in Newark for Surviving to his part seed and been a legal stenographer with Feb. 28 in Overlook Hospital, sisters, Rose Peljauto and Dr. Violet Judge Edwin Caffrey in Newark for Surviving to his part seed and been a legal stenographer with Feb. 28 in Overlook Hospital, sisters, Rose Peljauto and Dr. Violet Judge Edwin Caffrey in Newark for Surviving to his part seed and been a legal stenographer with had been a legal stenographer with Feb. 28 in Overlook Hospital, sisters, Rose Peljauto and Dr. Violet Judge Edwin Caffrey in Newark for 10 years until 1935. She was past seed retary of the Springfield Senior Citi-

Surviving are her husband, Louis a son, Louis E., and four

foods-industry in the Union area for died Saturday, more than 40 years, then became Born in Elizabeth, she lived in semi-retired four years ago. He was a Kenilworth for 35 years. Mrs. Lammember of the B'nai B'rith of Irving- bert was a licensed practical nurse at Union Hospital for seven year and retired in 1975. She was a communicant inst St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, and a member of the church's

Rosary Society. She also taught Sunday School. Surviving are one son, William H.; a daughter, Mary Johnson; and four grandchildren.

Born in Germany, she lived in Anna McEvoy, 86, of Springfield died Sunday in the Quakertown Gen- of Roselle. eral Hospital, Quakertown, Pa. Born in Newark, she lived in Bast

daughter, Joanno Jonson, in 50 years ago. Mrs. McEvoy was a bookkeeper for the Beacon Hill sta-Born in Bayonne, she lived in Elizabeth and Roselle before moving to before retiring in 1970, she was a Kenilworth 41 years ago. Mrs. Mis
Born in Bayonne, she lived in Elizabeth Hospital.

Surviving are two sons, Russell R.... New Jersey on March 5, 1990, beloved husband of Mary Agnes (Murphy) Luedkowitz had been an assembler with the St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, American Home Products Co., Cran- and the church's Care and Share ford, for 15 years before retiring 22 group. She also belonged to the

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in Elizabeth for many years before End Club of Roselle Park.

moving to Roselle Park 10 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph

seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Maurice Jerome Toney, 3 months old, of Roselle died Feb. 25 at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

He was born in Rahway. Surviving are his parents, Natha-niel J. and Cordelia Campbell Toney Sr.; a brother, Nathaniel Jr.; his paternal grandparents, James and Ethel Toney; his maternal grandparents. Ernest and Betty Campbell; his paternal great-grandparents, Iziah and Carean Dixon, and his great-

Feb. 28 at Elizabeth General Medical

Conter.

Born in Wilkes-Barro, Pa., she lived in Roselle the past 32 years.

Mrs. Fasulka was employed as a caretaker by the Abraham Clark Memorial House, Roselle, for 23 years. She was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, Mrs. Fasulka lived in Roselle the past 32 years. Mrs. Fasulka was employed as a carewas a member of Retired Men's Club.

Roselle and the Senior Citizens Club Surviving are a son, Roselle Police . Officer William Gabello, and two

Julia M. Mock; 89, of Roselle died tioneers, Springfield, for 20 years Feb. 27 in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

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Nursing and Convalescent Center

Mr. DeMarco had been a pipelitter died Monday in St. Elizabeth with the former Central Jersey Rail- Hospital. Born in Italy, she came to this road in Jersey City for 53 years before untry and Brooklyn, N.Y. She lived retiring. He was a member of the West Roselle Park for 42 years. Mrs. Appello was employed as a cafeteria Surviving are two sons, Joseph A. Mrs. LoBello was a communicant of and Anthony J.; a brother, Anthony; the Church of the Assumption, Rosel-three sisters, Lena Ross, Angie Pingor and Ann Pingor, and four

> died Saturday in Union Hospital. Born in South River, she livedin Elizabeth and Linden before moving

worker by Roselle Park High School for 10 years and retired many years ago. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Surviving are three sons, Joseph F.,

Frank, and Patrick: two daughters.

Surviving are a son, Peter, a

Anna Appello, 75, of Roselle Park

Born in Jersey City, she lived in

to Roselle three years ago. Mrs. Sapsa-

BIELLO-Fred N., of Springfield, husband of Janet (nee Calabro), father of Fred of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Barbara Russo of Springfield, brother of Anthony and Mrs. Rose Maglio, also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral was Friday. Conducted by The MC CHACKEN-FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Mass, St. James Church, Springfield. Entombment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

of Roselle Park, the 50th Club of

Grace Conti and Margaret Ortizio, 13 grandchildren and five great-

deke and father of Patricia M. O'Neill, Joseph C. Lueddeke Jr. and Barbara Ford, brother of Mildred Clancy and Alma Plotrowski. Funeral was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNEBAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral-Mass was offered in St. Catherine Church, Hillsde. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

Jersey, formerly of East Orange, beloved husband of Wanda A. (Zack) Monte and brother of Elizabeth Barrett, Funeral services were Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

FASULKA-Mae of Roselle on Tuesday, FASULKA-Mae of Roselle on Tuesday, February 27, 1990. Beloved wife of the late John Fasulka. Devoted mother of William Gabello of Roselle, dear grandmother of Troy and William. Relatives and irlends attended the funeral held at the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East Second Avenue, Roselle. Thence to St. Joseph Church, Roselle where a fuheral mass was also offered, interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kerilworth.

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OPINION

Deserved honors

Rick Iacono is intense and demanding, quite witty, and sometimes even a bit brash. He won't always tell you what you want to hear, but he'll always tell it like it is.

He also happens to be one heck of a wrestling coach. That's why the veteran Jonathan Dayton Regional High School coach was selected as both the District 10 and the Region 3 Wrestling Coach of the Year last weekend. And three weeks earlier, he was named Union County's co-coach of the year as well.

Over the past two years, the Springfield school has had one of the finest Group 2 teams in the state. And its combined 25-4 dual-meet record during that time can't be attributed to just talent alone - although there's been plenty of that on Dayton's mat squads. It's also because of things such as motivation. knowledge and strong leadership - things for which Iacono, also the school's head baseball coach, is best known.

It is worth noting that one young man who had never wrestled before went on to win a total of 40 matches in two

We couldn't agree more with the triple honors accorded lacono. His time for recognition has finally arrived, and deservedly so.

Think About It

'Play ball,' or is that 'Pay ball'?

By JOHN TARTAGLINO Ah, the first sign of spring. Baseball is back, weaving its magic on us all. How I missed the sounds of modem baseball:

The "crack" of the law books as they hit the attorneys' desks. The excited murmur of the crowd. as they await the arbitrator's latest

And let's not forget the clouds of dust raised by players sliding into substance-abuse treatment centers. We even have an extra bonus this year. The traditional players' strike gave way to an owners' lockout. Who says baseball lacks innovation? It's a funny thing - first the owners want to play, but the players don't; then the players want to play,

but the owners won't.
It kind of reminds me of my 6-yearold son and the kid upstairs. Never mind, "Kill the umpire." The

cy phrase for modern baseball is: "We'll see if it holds up in court!" Players suc owners. Owners suc players. Baseball is still a family ame, but only if your family name is

Being a baseball fan is now a lot. like being a brokerage-house groupie. Contracts are negotiated. Salaries are structured. The books now list-"R1 as "Residual Base Income."

I've been a baseball fan for 30 or so years. In fact, I've been a Yankee fan, per so I've learned to live with almost anything, but even I'm starting to get ired of corporate baseball. Here's an example. Remember a

while ago when the American League gave a thought to eliminating the esignated hitter? Well, they decided Why? For one thing, the players'

union protested that getting rid of it would hurt their members. Their position was that without the DH, lots of 40-year-olds with bad knees would be out on the street, replaced by 20-yearolds who'd be paid less money, and that would be bad for the pension

The pension fund? Is this baseball, or the longshoremen's union?

While they're at it, why don't they hold out for the addition of a short centerfielder. That one extra job per team might help the national unemployment figures as well as the penplayers. The owners are no prizes, either. Every time I hear some owner

· Well, just who offered them the contacts in the first place? . I don't see the guys who own toams that finish last giving their money back either.

gripe about "guys who hit .220 and

get paid a million dollars." two things

Baseball is a business, a billiondollar business, but the key here is for the participants to at least pretend that it's a game. That shouldn't be so hard. After all, say you go to a concert, the star attraction doesn't take the stage

"I'm awfully glad you're here... I have a percentage deal with the promoter, and you folks mean an additional 10 grand to my bottom line. Now, I'd like to sing a little song about current interest rates..."

Player "A"'s agent holds a news conference to announce that management's offer of \$3.2 million for the next two weeks is an insult to the player's manhood, and a form of entured servitude

Owner "B"'s media relations representative counters with a statement that the eventual realized profit from -the team's new \$80 million TV contract is overestimated, and besides, last year's hot dog sales were off 4

The wild thing is that I'm supposed to take sides: \$2.50 for a hot dog, and they expect me to care how it's split

All I know is that I have to arrange for a loan just to go to a ball game, and even then I have to find a seat that some corporation hasn't reserved for the season. Am I at a sports event, or a General Motors stockholders'

Who'd have ever predicted that the only difference between The Sporting News and The Wall Street Journal would be that The Wall Street Journal has a correspondent in Warsaw? Speaking of overseas, bear in mind

that Japan owns the electronics market, a lion's share of the automotive market, and Rockefeller Center. Japan is also baseball crazy.

One of these days... Tartaglino is a Roselle native who writes occasional columns for the Springfield Leader.

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James School in Springfield recently announced the winners of its science Sister Marie Anne, far and science teacher join top award winners, from left, Debbie Henn Debble Henn, -Alexa House. Grade 5; Katle Lynch and Vanessa Foti, both Grade 6; and Claire Welsch and Dawn McGann, both Grade



letters to the editor

Neighbors, officials helped in fight

I want to take this opportunity to thank my neighbors on both Tooker Avenue and Hawthorn Avenue for their support in cleaning up the hazardous environmental conditions at Schaible Oil Company.

I especially want to thank former mayor Jeff Katz, Mayor Phil Kurnos and Fire Inspector William Gras for all their help. Without them, we would never have accomplished our goal.

Both Springfield and our neighborhood are much nicer places to live since erences were settled. It is now a pleasant experience to look out our windows and not see smoke pouring out of oil trucks, and not to have to hear the

FRANCIS CROSETT

Present administration booted Schaible I read, with interest, the letter from Lou and Fran Monaco which appeared in the Springfield Leader on March 1.

In it, they commended Francis Crosett for his courageous stand against the Schaible Oil Company, and I heartily agree. It's a fight not many citizens would undertake, especially for so long a period of time.

What was not mentioned, however, was that Crosett had been waging this war for more than five years, and nothing had been done until the present administration took control of the governing body. In fact, some members of previous administrations scoffed at Crosett and even ridiculed him from the dais luring some township meetings.

Yes, my hat's off to Francis Crosett. I applaud him and thank him. But I also want to applaud and thank Mayor Phil Kumos, Deputy Mayor Marc Marshall and Committeeman and former mayor Jeff Katz. Without them, we would still have Schaible.

Shunpike Road

Exposure to arts is vital to students Since the success of "Bye Bye Birdie" at Florence M. Gaudineer School, are

we on an artistic roll? Can that enthusiasm be kept alive by encouraging an interest in theater arts? Your response may be "yes," but is that affirmation the truth? In Springfield, we seem to be missing the message so appropriately stated in

"Bye Bye Birdie" — that of a genuine thirst for the arts.
You may respond: "Isn't this ridiculous? Didn't we pack the house nightly to demonstrate support for the show?"

This is true. However, the show has closed. What's next? Should we be comfortable with a program or two in the form of a concert or play? Do the schools need more enrichment? Is an annual exposure to the arts a substantial diet for our youth? Are programs in choir or instrumen-

tal music on their way to the elephant's burial grounds? If you are not informed about this situation, please, take a moment to check the enrollment in these programs in our town. These numbers reflect our true commitment to the arts.

Remember, for most of us, we are not born culturally endowed; it is through exposure that we achieve enrichment. This exposure can be delightful

Not only offering but expanding the curriculum beyond reading, writing, and arithmetic is a risky business. An innovative idea is not always popularly It is curious that when changes must be made for budget considerations, the

enriched courses are the ones which are eliminated first. The statistics of enrollment in these programs tell the story. Our Springfield youth, unlike those youth in the surrounding communities, are not showing the interest in these cultural

This is not the students' fault Interest is achieved through cultivation and Essentially, our students' interests can be turned around. The presentation of the outstanding performance demonstrated at Gaudineer four weeks ago

showed that endeavors like "Bye Bye Birdle" are a vital counterpart to our children's development. When the students have the opportunity and the stewardship of fine educators like Bruce Hanson and Susan Bergey, in addition to the exceptional talent of

Mark Majeski, just imagine what could be achieved! As parents, we have obviously selected the best professionals to work within the school environment. All that is needed is the time provided within the curriculum to allow the students to reach for the stars. After all, there may be a Sir Laurence Olivier or a Beverly Sills in the wings! SUSAN R BLINDER

Budget indicates concern for students I have been a teacher in Union County Regional High School District 1, which includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, for near-

In that time, I have taken great pride in the quality of education that the students of my district have received. Because of the fine teachers, programs, administrators and Board of Educa-

tion members, many district students have gone on to college, or to specialized schools, or directly into jobs of all kinds!

Many return to visit their teachers after college or their first jobs and express appreciation for learning many things - how to do mathematics, prepare a

mechanical drawing or write a letter. Many recall small favors a teacher did for them,-favors-the-instructors-themselves-had-long since forgotten That is why it bothers me that the quality of education, relationships and affection that many students have come to expect and appreciate from the dis-

trict may be in jeopardy. If the district's proposed budget is not supported by parents and others con-cerned about the education of our children, what will happen to them in the future? Will they have the same opportunities as students have had in the past?

My preatest fear as a teacher and a resident of this area is that they may not. There are many who look at educational budgets only in terms of dollars and cents. Many look at budgets solely in terms of their local property taxes. I ca had in the past? My greatest fear as a teacher and a resident of this area is

that they may not, There are many who look at educational budgets only in terms of dollars and cents. Many look at budgets solely in terms of their local property taxes. I cannot do that. I look at the school budget as an indicator of the seriousness of our communities to educate our children. I pay my taxes, and I can see the

I urge everyone who cares about the future of our children to inform themselves on the budget and to vote to support the maximum opportunity for the young in the April elections.

HARVEY GOLDBERG

Lock out baseball players for season Although there are more serious issues to discuss. I would like to address the

current major league baseball "lockout." How ridiculous is it when there is a management-and-labor dispute, despite both sides earning more money than ever before in their respective histories! Many people I've spoken with feel that because the owners are supposedly earning millions of dollars each year, they should yield to the players' demands. Av opinion is the exact opposite.

People enter business to earn money. An owner of a baseball team is in business to do just that. Why should he be expected to share the revenue from his

Salary arbitration is a joke, in my opinion. Why should a third party be able to require an owner to pay a higher salary? It's the owner's team, isn't it? He should decide what salary is paid.

The player is only an employee. If he doesn't like the rules, then he should go sell insurance for \$30,000 a year. On the other hand, people will argue that it's the players who fill the seats That I will agree with, But aren't they being compensated to do just that? -The average major league salary is \$600,000 per year. Not bad compensa-

The players argue that they need a greater pension plan. Are they kidding? Is anyone going to tell me that someone earning the bucks that are being paid today can't put a few quitas away for retirement? Haven't they heard of an . Individual Retirement Account?

these thankless players go for a season without their mega-paychecks. Maybe they can get a job for \$7 an hour to tide them over.

The owners should, in my opinion, lock out for the entire season. Let some of

Maybe then, the players will realize that they are some of the lucklest people in the world. Actually, a group of only 650 lucky people.

If they can't realize that, bring up another 650 and tell the current players, BOR MILICY

Rules on letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines, and not in all capital letters.

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County gets \$25M grant for highway map system.

\$25,000 federal highway safety grant to purchase a computerized mapping information system to be used in Union County and other participating counties, New Jersey Division of Highway Traffic Safety Director William T. Taylor announced recently.

The system included a deskiop

mapping program, digital county maps, capabilities for transferring graphics data between files and software support. Currently, county and municipal traffic engineers lack the capability of depicting roadway data in a graphic format, which is crucial for evaluating

roadways and prioritizing improv With the computerized system, traffic engineers will be able to plot

Three computer courses offered The Kean College of New Jersey taught at 5:30 p.m. on six Thursdays, Center for Continuing Professional starting March 8, and on six Tues-

"Lotus 1-2-3 Intermediate" will be taught at 5:30 p.m. on six Wednesdays, starting April 25.

Education in Union is offering three

Ellis Island slide show set

The YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, will present a \$1. The program costs \$3 for nonslide presentation on Ellis Island today at 12:30 p.m. for older adults. Participants will also encouraged to join the senior nutrition program for a hot meal at 11:45 a.m..

Businesswomen's group to meet Saturday The spring meeting of District IV (BPW) will be held on Saturday, of the New Jersey Federation of Busi- March 10, at 9 a.m. at the Town and

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roadway segments, sign locations, speed limits, no passing and school zone locations, volume counts and

"There is a strong link between

given roadway segment and the oper-

segment," said Taylor. He noted that examining the area in a geographic

context will enable engineers to effec-

tively examine problem roadway seg-

ments and plan appropriate

The New Jersey Division of High

way Traffic Safety, a part of the state

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come from the National Highway

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starting March 8, and on six Tues-

will be held from 9 a.m. to noon or

four Saturdays, starting March 10.

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Freefelders oppose bill, claiming COUNTY NEWS II WIII COST COUNTY \$1.7M annually By SHARON CATES wick — 50 sponsored the bill. The bill would direct monies that Cohen cautioned that if the cour

their peers in Essex, Morris and Pas-Bill S-145, which is presently being discussed in the Legislature.

If the proposal is signed into law, Union County officials claim the county would lose \$1.7 million-in revenues that it presently receives from motor vehicle fines annually. would be turned over to the county!

Two mayor-legislators Sen. Frank X. Graves Jr., D-35, mayor of Paterson, and State Sen. John A.

Neil-Cohen, D-21.

will probably reject it," Cohen said.
Historically, Cohen noted, the

ested in applying for grants.

plied by the County Block Grants Program of the New Jersey Historical ssion, a division of the Depart-: A meeting is scheduled for Wed-

nesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Union County Administration Annex, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, for

Business forms topic of workshop

"Forms of Business Ownership Sole Proprietorships, Partnerships, Corporations," will be the topic of a Kean College of New Jersey Small Business Development Center: (SBDC) workshop tomorrow March 9. at 9 a.m. on the East Cam ous in Hillside.

Stephen A. Timoni, Esq., of the Salfy and Timoni legal firm of Clark, will be the instructor. The fee is \$15 per company. Additional information is available from Dallas Everett, an assistant at the center, at 527-2946.

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The bill has not yet been presented to the Senate, according to Union

revenue it presently receives from those fines. "One party conducts the arrests, and another party conducts the incarc-"Most of the mayors in the Legisla- eration and the probation. Therefore, ture will probably support it, and most of the freeholders in the Legislature shared." Cohen explained.

wick — co-sponsored the bill. The bill would direct monies that Cohen cautioned that if the county Graves, however, will never see what will become of the proposal. He died unexpectedly on Sunday at the age of 66. Cohen said. "The county can illege of the said." The county can illege of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal. He died unexpectedly on Sunday at the age of 66. The county can illege of the said. "The county can illege of the said." The county can illege of the proposal o

"Unless, or until, the state picks up the

court costs, there has to be a partner-The bill is presently in committee in the Senate, and it would have to be

"The county-bears-the expense of voted on in the full Senate before it is incarceration, the monitoring of prob-sent to the Assembly. Approval of monies raised through such fines has ation, the monitoring of first offen- both houses in the Legislature is been split almost equally between the municipalities in a county and the employment of corrections officers to work in the jail," Cohen added.

necessary before it would be presented to the governor for his signature.

Funding is available for history projects

Grant money for community history projects is now available through the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, from funds supnon-profit agency, institution or orga- to be carried out-in-1991.

Application guidelines and proce- To attend the meeting, or for furth-While historical organizations are dures will be discussed at the meeting, er information, interested persons. the usual recipients of the grants, any Applications are available for projects may contact Office of Cultural and

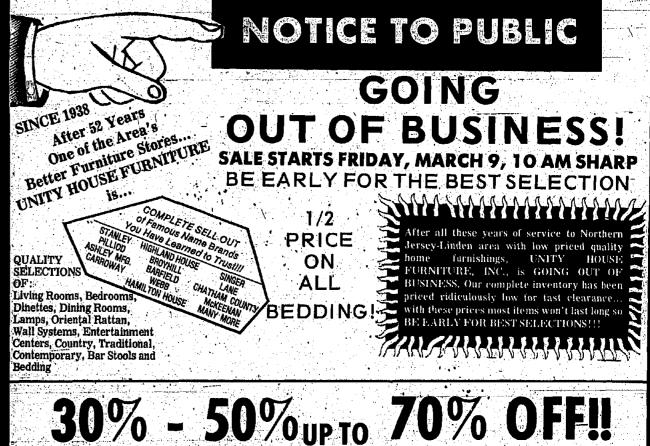
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County to lease two buildings to house employees

place to house the Union County... Department of Social Services, the county Board of Precholders opted to lease both of the buildings being

Chairman Gerald Green announced the board's intention to rent space in both the Albender building and both in Elizabeth.

"We haven't voted on it yet,"

Green said. "We have directed Coun-

By SHARON CATES

ty Counsel Jeramiah O'Dwyer to board members opted to keep that business by downsown merchants.

In an interesting twist to almost two finalize the losses."

information Confidential so they Green said that the freeholder years of negotiations to find a better

Green noted that once a vote is would have better bargaining power board took the City Council's prefer-

taken and the leases are finalized, the during the negotiations. Department of Social Services will occupy the Alfieri building. The Probatton Department and members from the county Prosecutor's Office will over that time, employees have con-

Anti-delinquency grant received

A \$60,981 State Law Enforcement Planning Agency grant has been awarded to Union County for delinquency prevention.

The grant involves federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Preven-

The grant to Union County will enable the Urban League to begin the

Juvenile Aftercare Alternative Program. This project will provide after-

care services to probationers, male and female, ages 10 to 17, returning to

the community from the Department of Corrections field programs.

The program will facilitate readjustment to the community for 53

ouths by assisting with school re-entry, job placement and family stabil-

ity through family and individual counseling and life skills training.

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occupy the Albender building, according to Green.

Although the freeholders said they are aware that the Probation Department and Prosecutor's Office had ment and Prosecutor's Office had where the Elizabeth City Council had would not be hurt by the move. been in need of more adequate facili-said it preferred to keep the social ser-"It wasn't that we were ignoring the ties, they chose not to make that inforvices employees. The council was city of Elizabeth, but we had to mation public: Green said that the concerned about the potential loss of

the workers were not concerned about "We are really not that far outside

of the business district, so I do not see that as a problem at all," Hartsfield said. "Our main concern was moving out of this building."

Employees from the Social Ser- staff is expected to be moved in vices Department are not expected to phases as the renovations are

Green explained that major renovations to the Albender building had to

Department and Prosecutor's Office

Stamler feted for anti-child abuse efforts

Jersey Governor's Task Force on Stamler is chairperson of the pro-Child Abuse and Neglect, has been tection subcommittee and co-named recipient of the federal Depart-chairman of the New Jersey Goverment of Health and Human Services nor's Task Force on Child Abuse and

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into place training programs for the ual Abuse Training Institute, which New Jersey Department of Human provides training and technical assis-Services' Division of Youth and Fam- tance on the multidisciplinary team ily Services (DYFS) protective services workers, law enforcement offi-

He developed a guide titled, "Child centers in Newark and Camden and in Abuse and Neglect: A Professional's developing a child-abuse awareness

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Siragusa cited

Kenilworth's Tony Siragusa, the All-American defensive lineman for the University of Pittsburgh, has been named as the 1989 Outstanding Colleglate Athlete Award winner by the Brearley Regional high football prog-ram. The former Brearley football and wrestling standout will be honored at the school's annual football dinner next Thursday, March 15, at the Westwood Restaurant in Garwood.

By MARK YABLONSKY

North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 title

game between Abraham Clark High

of Roselle and Hillside at Madison

Boro High School, it's safe to say that

whoever lost, didn't deserve to be sent

home so early in post-season play.

of going all the way," meaning to the

Roselle and Hillside this season

have both been outstanding and as of

now, one of them is going to be facing

the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 1

champion tonight at 8 p.m. at Becton

entire Group 2 championship.

Whatever did happen in Tuesday's

Siragusa will also speak at the dinner. A reception is planned for him at 4 p.m. that afternoon at the Kenil-worth P.B.A. Hall on Lafayette

More information is available from Brearley football coach Bob Taylor at 272-7500

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ond chance. If you win, you're back in

action just two nights later, a fact that

neither Kokie nor a lot of other coach-

Led by 6-5 senior wing Craig Mar-

tin, the Rams entered Tuesday's game

with Hillside in search of a 13th sec-

tional championship. Martin averages

21 points, 11.3 rebounds, 6.3 assists

Jon Johnson, to name a few, are also

win over Jefferson, with Brown get-

ting 22 of them, including 12 in the

es seem to appreciate.

and 6.5 steals a game.

BATTLING IT OUT -Scott Adderty of Dayton, left, and Madison's Roshone Richardson

go at it in this quarterfinal-round heavyweight bout in the Region 3 Tournament last Friday night in Union. Adderty prevailed by a 7-4 score, but just missed out on qualifying for next week's state tournament in Princeton, when he lost, 8-5, to Pete Lue of Parsippany

Champions — is up for grabs on

Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at the Louis

Brown Athletic Center in Piscataway.

The question posed to Kokie on

Monday was simple: since his team had defeated Hillside, 90-60, in the

only clash between the two back on

Feb. 3 in Somerville, was he worried

"I don't think you'll look at

team, at 23-1, received a first-round

bye in the section and then ousted a

21-6 Jefferson Township square

96-50, this past Saturday in Roselle in

the sectional semifinal. "I think both

teams are on a mission. Personally, I

be thinking of revenge?

Rams hope for advancement

Hills in the regional consolations on Saturday.

Stan Kokie feels, "an excellent chance that a proud, 24-2 Comet team would

BEARING DOWN — Peter Carpenter of Dayton, right, puts pressure on Boonton's Charle Gullshan during Region 3 action last Friday night in Union. Carpenter won, 4-0, for his 22nd victory of the season.

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lacono awarded twice, as seven make states

Dayton Regional head wrestling coach Rick Iacono, who saw two of his Bulldog combatants qualify for the upcoming state tournament. received Coach of the Year citations for both District 10 and Region 3 at the regional tournament this past Saturday in Union.

In all, seven wrestlers from the County Leader coverage area, including the two from Dayton, placed high defeating Dennis-Mulrooney-of-Parenough in region competition to reach the states, scheduled to begin this Wednesday, March 14, at Jadwin "The thrill of getting Coach of the

Year of the Region is a thrill not only because our region has gotten so there are a lot of fine coaches in the region. I was clated. "I won it in 1979, and who knows.

maybe I can win it again in 2001," he added jokingly in reference to a possible 11-year cycle.

Already an earlier choice as co-Union County Coach of the Year, Iacono watched as 103-pounder Dante Puorro and 130-pounder Chris Moreno won state tournament slots. Puorro, gaining entry to state compet- Paul, incidentally, was voted as the

to Madison's Mike Delduca in the 130-pound title bout. Ranieri won his trip to Princeton

James Hallick of Parsippany in the

won Region 3 titles at 125 and 140 down the third and final state benth in

sippany, 11-2, and Moreno placed second after dropping a 7-5 decision

with a well-fought 4-2 victory over

Moreno was involved in a real battle from beginning to end, and tried within the final 17 seconds to make up the two-point deficit with a "kamikaze" move - which in Dayton terms, is a move designed to counter an opponent who is in control.

Moreno did indeed get himself out of trouble with the move, but he failed to gain the necessary tying points. For



lacono. "I felt he wrestled well with the way he wrestled. And I was those kids are going to do something

Linden defeated in final

The Lady Tigers of Linden High advanced all the way to the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 girl's score of 10 points. Her teammate, costly mistakes. After leading, 37-36. basketball state tournament finals by senior Shamona Marable, finished at the end of the third quarter, Linden beating Cranford, 28-18, on Feb. 28 with nine points in what Eng and Ciliford Scott, 72-52, last Friday. described as a slow-moving game. shots. These errors gave Randolph a_ But Linden's hopes of capturing a state sectional title were sadly crushed when the team, now 20-8, fell to Randolph High, 53-49, on Monday night

In last week's action, the Lady Tigers easily put away Cranford in a quarterfinalround game in Linden, and this victory advanced Linden to

"They were holding the ball and it was a very low-scoring game," took a 37-32 lead in the first half. line, as opposed to Lindon's 27 perremarked Eng. "Their game strategy

Others, such as Eugene Brown and And provailed they did: Linden Helping Linden to maintain its com- able ended the game with nine. took an early lead in the first quarter petitive edge over their rivals, Knooce putting up good numbers. Brown and with two three-pointers from juniors scored 13 points and Hall finished Johnson combined for 39 points in the Joann Hall and Erica Reed. This was a with 11. morale-booster because after these two shots fell into the basket, Linden "did not trail" in any quarters, said

> "We did the things we had to do in order to advance in the tournament,"

grab the ball from the overly cautious which doesn't allow for mistakes -Lady Cougars, had the team-high but unfortunately, Linden made some Reed and Sharmane Koonce com-

When Linden played second-seed Clifford Scott at East Orange in the added to her team's lead by scoring semifinals last Friday, however, it three 18-foot jumpers and "Randolph was not a game of passing the ball. It never trailed after that," said Eng. was a game of shoot first and ask

The first half belonged to Marable. who scored 21 of her 27 points in the first two quarters. Because of her accurate shooting the Lady Tigers Linden increased its point-spread to cent rating.

put Linden against Randolph in the sectional final. Linden began the game with a 13-12 lead in the first very pleased with the progress of our quarter, and outscored their foes by team. We feel confident that we'll be

blow two lay-ups and missed six foulchance to make "their big run" in the fourth quarter, according to Eng. Mary Carnathan of Randolph "They cashed in on easy opportuni

strength on the foul line. Randolp was shooting 62 percent from the foul

20-9 in the third quarter as it con- Hall finished with 19 point tinued to dominate Clifford Scott. Knooce scored 10 points, and Ma This was the first Linden girl's basketball team to win 20 pames in one season, and also the first team to The win against Clifford Scott then reach the state sectional finals.

In summing up his team's perfor mance this season, Eng said, "I'm the exact same margin in the second able to compete (next year) for the period to take a 26-24 halftime lead. county, state and conference titles."

Croce becomes All-American

142-pound contestant this past weekend in Ithaca, N.Y., making him an All-American wrestler for the third straight year. The top eight wrestlers in each weight class cam All-American status. Prior to transferring to Kean at the

start of the current 1989-90 school year, Croce had been an All-American for John Sacci at Middlesex County College for each of the past two seasons.

Croce was still recovering from the basketball. offects of a rib cartilage tear sustained

Roselle Park's Frank Croce, who is in the New Jersey Athletic Conferi member of the Kean College wressence championships on Feb. 18 when Kean coach Craig Spencer, whose ling team, capped off a brilliant he took part in the nationals. He was Kean team finished the season with a 37.4-2 record by placing sixth in the Division 3 national tournament as a enough to become an All-American No. 17 nationwide ranking, "He had a

Softball registration set Registration for the upcoming 1990 Kenilworth girl's recreational softball league, ages 6-14, will take place this Tuesday, March 13, at 6:30

p.m. in the Harding School gymnasium.
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89-90 All-County Girl's Basketball team

For the second straight year, Jen-

nifer Francis proved to be the perfect

complement to Meixner up front for

12.6 to 14.7 points a game this winter.

the 5-9 strong forward also averaged

better than four assists and two steals

per game. Her presence inside made

Meixner all that more effective, and

her hard work was a major reason

why the Lady Bulldogs made it to the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 play-

offs for the first time in six years.

Her two best games of the year

esulted in a 25-point showing in a

58-39 win over Roselle on Jan. 26.

and 23 points in a 39-33 loss to Ridge

said. "And she had a good knack for

JOANN HALL

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for our All-County

passer this year," Krupp

Raising her scoring average from

About our '89-90 picks

By MARK YARLONSKY

For the third straight year, County Leader Newspapers is presenting its All-County Girl's Basketball Team, consisting of players from the towns within our coverage area: Springfield, Mountainside, Kenliworth, Roselle,

Since basketball has many less players than do other sports, we are offering an 11-member First Team, as well as Honorable Mention selections. Our choices are based on statistics, importance of a player to her team, personal observation, and also on comments and observations from each of the coaches with whom we spoke.

Our selections were not made by position, largely because a certain amount of our choices either play more than one position, or play under varying kinds of offenses.

CLN's All-County team

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After being a CLN honorable mention last year, Shalonda Tanner took big strides in this, her senior year, for First on the team in rebounds and steals, at respective averages of 10.1 nd 4.2. Tanner was also the second-

220 points in 19 games for an 11.6 points-per-game mark. Her finest game of the season was a 19-point performance during Roselle's big win over Arthur L. Johnson Regional in the final home game of

leading scorer behind Fullman, with

"She is probably our most improved player from last year," Giannotti said. "She helped break the press. She and Jenny were our dynamic duo."

With aggressiveness being her chiof asset, Patty Kelleher of Rosello Catholic was a dominant force for the Lady Lions this winter. The 5-10. junior forward led the team in rebounds, while coming in second in scoring with 173 points in 20 games for an 8.7 average.

Actually, two scoreless games near the end of the season dropped he average somewhat, but on two different occasions — once against Roselle and again vs. Central of Newark -13-point effort sparked Roselle Catholic to a 40-30 win over Plainfield in a Union County Tournament. game on Feb. 10.

"Most of her points, I would say, were off of rebounds," said R.C. coach John Halpin. "She was aggressive inside and she always gave it 100

Wendy Kinal was quite helpful for Roxelle Catholic in the backcourt this season. So helpful, in fact, that she spent a lot of time playing at both guard positions.

And her numbers were impressive.

Averaging a team-leading 8.8 points a game, Kinal was the team leader in assists at both the point and shooting guard spots, and often was the catalyst for R.C.'s scoring attack. Her best effort of the season was a 22-point showing during a 50-40 win over Arthur L. Johnson Regional on Feb. 6. She also connected for three baskets from three-point range and 15

points overall in a 59-38 defeat to

"She was a team leader," Halpin

said. "She really was. She was the

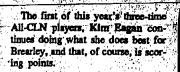
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-Bettering the 400-point mark for the second straight year, Eagan netted a total of 432 points in all 21 of Brearley's played games for a team-leading 20.6 average. She now has a total of 1 056 points in three years, and she should become Brearley's all-time leading scorer — including boy's and girl's competition - before the halfway point of next season.

"She's a very consistent player," Brearley coach Marge Egan said. "Consistency I would say is the key word for her. She's always composed under pressure, and her head is always

DAYTON

This season, Joann Hall started at

best basketball player she can be.

All-CLN honors.



LATIREN MEINER DAYTON...

Shamona Marable is amazing. That's one of the reasons why the senior standout wing/guard, who is leaning toward attending FDU-Teaneck next season, is one of four All-CLN three-time repeaters on this

After averaging 14.1 points and live blocks a game as mostly a frontline/wing player last year, Marable, having already moved back to the point, did even better this time. All she did was average 15.7 points a game in 1989-90, while dishing out 62 assists and blocking 81 shots. And she also recorded a total of 425 rebounds, an average of 15.2 per And all that from the point. Bu

boards, it's that simple," replied Linden coach Andrew Eng. "Offenslyely, she's the biggest kid on the court. And she gets a lot of rebounds because of her athletic ability.



Another third-time member of the

"She's our point guard and a four-

30b Giannotti said, "She was the best

Some coaches may have plums for

layers, but Joe DeStephan is quite

appy to have a peach on his team -

or in this case, junior Michelle Piech

who is also a repeater for All-CLN

While her point total of 243 was

down from her 285 of last season,

Piech still averaged 13,5 rebounds per

"She's a good, strong rebounder

inside and we hope to see more point

production from her next year,"

DeStephan said. "She's strong inside and she should be a dominant force in

ball handler we had."

have already made her a member of the National Honor Society.

As gifted in the classroom as she

vas competitive on the hardwood

Meixner leaves the Dayton girl's

hasketball program as one of just four

players to reach 1,000 career points

That came about when the 5-11 center

netted 18 points in Dayton's season-

ending 39-37 defeat to Hanover Park

leaving her with a four-year total of

Her team-leading 16.9 points and

14.7 rebounds a game illustrate quite

clearly what she was for Dayton this

year - one of Union County's most

"I'll tell you, Dayton's going to

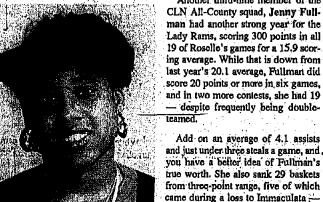
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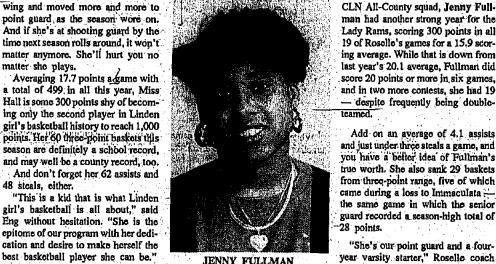
Arthur Krupp said. "She was by far

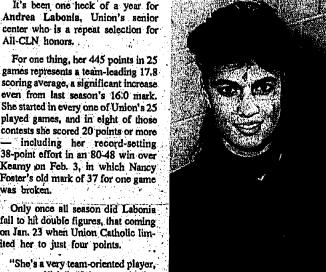
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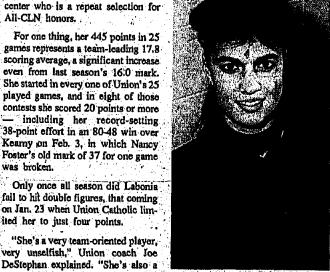


fail to hit double figures, that coming on Jan. 23 when Union Catholic lim-

"She's a very team-oriented player, very unselfish," Union coach loe DeStephan explained. "She's also a very good shooter, plus she was one

ted her to just four points.

Foster's old mark of 37 for one game



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Tickets for the event are available through tea brunch and dance com nittee members, headed by Judy and Al Corney of Berkeley Heights and Jack and Barbara Feeley of Roselle Park, or by calling the Our Hous Foundation at 464-8008.... Reservations can be made by contacting Our House Foundation Director of Development Karen Feinblatt a he same number.

Graphic show slated Sunday The Westfield Art Association!

9th annual watercolor and graphic how and sale will be held Sunday hrough March 18 at the Westfield funicipal Building in the Watcunk oom, 425 East Broad St. Serving as judge for the show i Villiam J. Senior, artist and structor, who teaches on the

culty of the New Jersey Center chool of Arts.

Tryouts slated

"The Boys Next Door" by Tom Griffin will be the spring production of the Summit Playhouse. It will open May, 4 and continue on weekends through May 19. The director, Joann Churchill, will hold tryouts Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse, 10 New England Ave. For further information, one can

'Voices' has lyric insight

"War," "Fallen Idol" and "Midnight Train." Other cuts have a more mor textured approach without sacrificing emotional impact — "Sound of th Rain" and "China Walls," two yearning midtempo numbers, stand out

'THE GOOD DOCTOR' — Kean College of New Jersey students rehearse a scene from Nell Simon's comedy to be presented at 8 p.m. today tomorrow and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Vaughn-Eames Studio Theater on the Union campus. Tickets can be

purchased at the Wilkins Theater box office or by calling 527-2337. From left are Michael Ricci, Michael Alimann of Union and Jennifer Elliot. Not pictured is Nicole Marie Petrina

"Kick It In." the LP's opening track, is an explosive war cry with a churning rhythmic thrust. "Let I Fall," an ominous, propulsive modern rocker, and "All I Wanted," melodic with a dark edge, reveal further side of The Voices' musical vision.

guitars, vocals, plano; Randy Willert. drums, vocals; David Inglish, keyboards; and Todd Hoffman, bass, have avoided pretenses and gimmicks during their rise on the Southern California club scene. "When we're on stage, we don't pose or dress up in spandex," says Kevin. "It's just a real show with a lot of heart and intense energy. And that's what we went for

in making this record.". The Voices' first album achieves the band's goal of capturing their galvanizing sound in the grooves. Much of the recording was done live with few overdubs — and the results can

The unrelenting sound of The

Voices comes through clear and

strong on the self-titled MCA debut

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combines a muscular rock approach

with a compelling touch of melodic-

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Voices" showcases a band that stands

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The Voices speak with confidence that comes from years of seasoning from live performance. Yet the mer bers of the group have retained the enthusiasm and integrity which have sustained them through the rigors of playing the Southern California club

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Concert is held Michael Shapiro of Mountainside erformed with the Brass Ensemble

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Harry Patrick Christian of Roselle

director, Robert Vaccaro. The play will run through March 31

on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8. Reservations can be made by calling



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St. Lifer Art Exchange, to exhibit "bleue et blane." through March 31. 48 Maple St., Summit; 273-3909. Sculptor Mel Edwards, to exhibit work at Montclair State College, through March 19, in Upper Montclair; 893-4333.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Juseum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month. Seton Hall University, to exhibit

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Chin Lai, at Bloomfield Middle School, Huck Road, Bloomfield; March 18, 3 p.m.; 743-9074.

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New Expectations to hold small group discussion and social with dancing and cold buffet March 9, 16, 23 and 30 at 8 p.m at Morristown Uniterien-Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; also to hold dance at Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.,

March 17: 984-9158. Candelight Connections, to hold iazz night rendezvous party on March 11, 18, 25 at Northfield's Restaurant. Route 10, Livingston, 7-11 p.m.;

A Group of Jewish Singles 20s-30s, will hold a Shabbat service and Oneg Shabbat reception with social gathering March 9 at 8:30 at Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove, Metuchen: 925-3836.

Parents Without Partners, Vatchung Hill Chapter to sponsor dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside; 527-0479; 968-8554.

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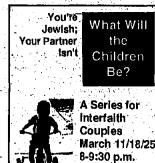
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Luigi Pirandello, March 9, 10, 16 and p.m., YWCA of Plainfield, 232 East Front St., Plainfield; 753-2622. Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave. Piscataway, to present "Extremities March 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23, and 24 at 8:30 p.m., Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.; 968-7555.

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Bavarian folk dancing planned The Bavarian Club of Newark Inc. 8:30 p.m. at Farcher's Grove, Springwill celebrate the 60th anniversary of field Road, Union.

Bavarian folk dancing Saturday at Music will be provided by the New Jersey Knickerbockers, with enter-Self portraits set tainment by the club's children and adult group. Bavarian folk dancers, An exhibition featuring the photo-raphy of John Coplans, "Selfrepresenting New York, New Jersey graphy of John Coplans, Portraits," will be shown through the course of the evening. March 30 at Union County College's There will be German cuisine. Tomasulo Art Gallery, Cranford. Table reservations are a must, and can

Coplans' nude photographic selfportraiture "focuses on the human body as a sole signifier, using a variety of different poses to display his weathered physique. With attention particularly brought to his hands, Coplans accentuates the imperfec-



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horoscope

For week of Mar. 11-Mar. 17 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Let go of the anger you are feeling. Compromis in your relationships could be the answer

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are the one everyone else depends on. The up loose ends for others and pitch in where you are needed. The rewards will GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) There is

more than one way to solve a problem. Be

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Let the people in charge know what you can do. This could be the opportunity for advancement that you have been waiting

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Campaign for what you believe. Have the courage to boycott, demonstrate and/or write letters. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Spend some time with the senior citizens in your

life. The small acts of kindness you extend to them will be appreciated.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Demons rate you leadership qualities to help your organization get more done. Run for office or volunteer your services.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Maintain your sense of humor, even when coping with a tense situation. Use the insight SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take the initiative. Only you can make the

notice what you need is a waste of time CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jun. 19) Find the time for a conversation will someone close to you. The informatic you obtain will lead to the understanding of a difficult situation.

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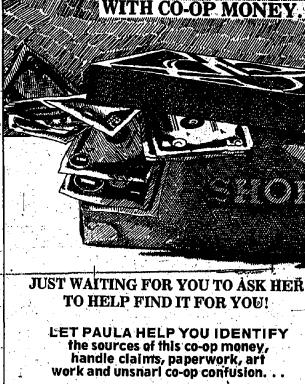
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Weichert foresees new trends in '90s

1990s:

· Best growth areas: Somerset.

Western Morris and Warren counties

will experience expansion, especially

with the completion of Interstate 78.

ousiness corridor develop.

Interstates 287 and 80 have helped the

· Interest rates: Rates will be less

olatile in the '90s, according to

Timothy Good, president of Weigher

Mortgage Co., unlike the roller-

coaster pattern of the '80s. More peo-

ple will purchase homes for shelter

Good predicts that as 1990 begins

• Rate of appreciation: Gradually

stabilizing, low through 1990, steady-

ing at the inflation rate throughout the

next few years. Some areas will fare

· Biggest challenge for buyers:

Affordability. During the '80s, appre-

ciation outpaced income levels. The

'90s will be an adjustment period.

Acknowledging current real estate

Biggest challenge for sellers:

just for investment purposes.

rates will be lower than

estate industry - especially at the end of a record-setting and unprecedented iecade — the country's largest indesendent real estate company predicts at the 1990s will be a period of

And while it's difficult to foresee what the decade may bring and what outside forces will influence the dustry, one thing is certain: buyers, sollers and brokers alike will experi-

Weichert Realtors, based in Morris Plains, with local offices in Clark, Union and Westfield, expects the decade will bring a more stablized appreciation rate, with time for incomes to adjust to housing prices.

The real estate companies and agents that will grow during the 1990s will be those that recognize the shift and adjust accordingly, the company

"The housing market has always been based on a cycle," said James Murray, Weichert senior vice president of marketing. "The companies that will succeed will be those that conditions and pricing homes compeadapt to the market and keep current titively and realistically.

A recent poll of Weichert experts



DESIGN AWARD - Union Mayor Anthony Russo, left, presented an award to the Rosa Real Estate Agency, 1323 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, for the colonial design of its newly-constructed office. Others are, from left, Lidia Lehmann Rosa and Manuel Rosa, co-owners of the agency, and former mayor John Zimmerman.

REALTORS®



RELOCATION HONORS — Bernadette Houston, right, sales manager of the Union office of Degnan Boy-Realtors, receives the company's Relocation Achievement Award for 1989 from Dorothy Degnan Hunt, left, vice president and director of Relocation, and Joan Wislotski, assistant director of Relocation. Houston was honored for leading the company in closed

· Countertops! This is your kitch-

en's focal point. Choose from wood,

granite, marble, Formica or tile pro-

ducts to give the room character.

· Back splash: Adds color to the

customized look. Mirrors work to add

room. Select light woods for a tradi-

tional yet updated design. Marble and

Lighting: Light is right for the

'90s. Add lots of recessed lighting and

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not only add light but are more

Greenhouse windows make a room

look larger. The latest window,

designs provide a backdrop for mod-

Appliances: Consider replacing a

stove or refrigerator with a new

American or European model. Two

dishwashers appeal to some buyers.

• Plumbing fixtures: Opt-for the

newer colors. Perhaps a coral sink and

counter and a new faucet will upgrade

• Doors: Consider replacing your

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offices in Connecticut, New York,

New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylva-

nia and provides a full range of real

estate services, including mortgage, insurance, commercial, corporate

relocation, moving services.

ern window treatments.

· Flooring: This sets the tone of the

light and space to the room.

tile also work well.

Kitchen improvements can help sell a house

In a soft real estate market, impro-ving a kitchen can help a house hold cabinet is OK. Adding glass doors or its value, and pay off in the end for the changing the hardware can also make seller, according to Weichert

Weichert is the largest independent residential real estate company in the country, according to trade groups. It has local offices at 1307 Stuyvesant Ave., Union; 157 Central Ave., Clark; room. Use hand-painted tiles for the and 185 Elm St., Westfield.

Long considered the home improvement that gets the best return on investment, new kitchens are one way that sellers can distinguish their

Homeowners who might sell in the future would be well advised to evalulighting under cabinots. Consider ate the condition of the kitchen, said installing skylights. Jim Murray, senior vice president of marketing. energy-efficient than older windows.

"Think of an improvement as a way to add value to your home." Murray said. "Updating this room can help homeowners realize their full equity If a home has a dated kitchen, buy-

ers rarely consider it unless it's a terrific bargain, he added. Renovating the kitchen can turn an ordinary house into something appealing — and the project doesn't have to be expensive. It's not costprohibitive to turn a 1960s kitchen

into something for the 1990s, according to Weighert Realtors. Here are Weichert's 10 easy home

improvement tips to expedite a home · Cabinets: Use light colors and

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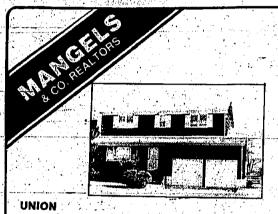
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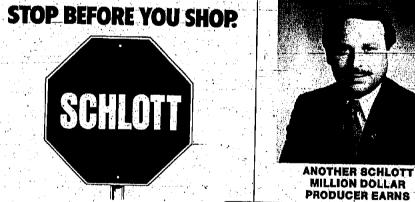
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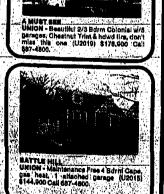








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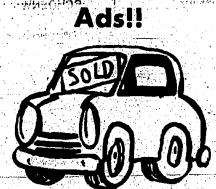
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