of 36 cents per share, payable March 15 to shareholders of record Feb. 28.

Constellation Bancorp is a \$3.1 bil-

lion asset financial holding company,

headquartered in Elizabeth. The com-

pany's major subsidiaries include The

National State Bank, which has local

offices in Cranford, Elizabeth, Hill-

side, Kenilworth, Rahway and Rosel-

Financial Corp. has declared the reg-

stock of 29 cents per common share,

lared a quarterly dividend of 84 cents

the quarter ending April 30. This

UJB Financial is a \$12 billion

The directors of Center Bancory

Inc. have declared a quarteri

dividend for the quarter ended Marc

31, at the rate of 40 cents per share

payable April 2 to holders of record

shareholders of record April ,5.

lative preferred stock, based

In a related matter, the board of directors of Public Service Electric ind Gas Company (PSE&G) has declared a regular quarterly dividend on PSE&G is the principal subsidiary of

PSE&G provides electric power to most of Union County except Berkeey Heights, New Providence, Springfield and a part of Mountainside. supplies gas service only to those

per share on its Series B adjustablepayable on or before March 31 to dividend is also payable May 1 to lared an annual cash dividend of 30 cents per share, payable in the form of a regular quarterly dividend of 7% financial services organization with

able March 30 to shareholders record on Feb. 28.

Harmonia, parent of Harmonia Savings Bank, based in Elizabeth, operates 21 offices in five counties, ncluding local offices in Cranford, inden, Roselle, Scotch Plains and

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ized Training (OCT), of the New

"The skill of electroplating and nodizing metal parts seems to be a dying craft," said Aversenti. "It's no longer taught or even mentioned in vocational or trade schools. We've been in New Jersey for 37 years, serving clients such as NASA, Boeing, McDonnell Douglas, IBM, Nabisco Quaker Oats, and many more."

The state certified the program and contributed a portion of the salaries of the selected employees during the

Trainces include Douglas Fortuna of the Union Center National Bank.



Livingston has joined Inter Community Bank in Springfield as vice presi-

Crincoli comes to the bank with more than 30 years of banking and financial experience. He has served On the Livingsion Town Conveil to 12 years and as mayor for three of

Michael Banks has been appointed

Prior to joining Atlantic Mutual last October, Banks was vice president and assistant controller with Ambac Indemnity Corporation, a wholly owned insurance subsidiary of Citibank. Before that he was a senior nanager-audit with Peat Marwick Main & Company, specializing in. Banks is a graduate of the Universi-

ty of Delaware with a bachelor of sciace degree in accounting, and is a

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## Committee introduces munic pal budget

for 1990, which calls for a zero percent increase in taxes this year. Although the proposed 1990 figure represents a \$670,000 increase over est year's \$11.4 million municipal ccording to township officials.

4.7 million has been allocated out side the "cap," for additional

Instead, approximately \$1.5 million applied toward the additional budget penses, officials confirmed. Of the total budget, \$6,2 million which covers the township's norma operating expenses. The remaining

Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos remarked that the town's budget is mong the lowest in Union County in terms of increased expenditures, the forthcoming surplus is "a reason—The mayor added that last year, able anticipation." Kurnos added Wo Springfield had the second lowest haven't been off by much."

BIRTHDAY PARTY — Children's Librarian Nancy

Shacklett reads a Dr. Seuss story book to youngsters

during a birthday party for the children's book author at the Springfield Public Library. The children were treated to a Dr. Seuss book and video, followed by a party with refreshments. Dr. Seuss is the creator of such characters as The Cat in the Har and The

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hing is more traumatic than next month.

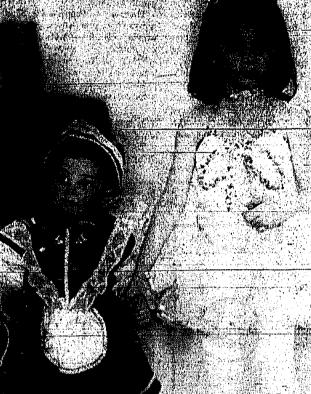
\$670.000 increase budget, but no new taxes will be levied.

field Mayor Jeffrey Katz said. "Lastyear, it was a nightmare." of Treasurer Marie Sedlak, Township

Springfield is expecting another

franchise fees, and other items.

"In three years, the budget has only the 1990 budget on Thursday, April noreased 5.8 percent," Kurnos 12, and, pending state review and remarked. "We used part of our surp-lus to keep taxes down to zero." budget could be adopted sometime



17 months, and Gabrielle Cohen, 4, of Springfield wear

special costumes during the Purim Edu-carnival which was held Sunday at the YM-YWCA of Union County in Union. Purim commemorates how the Jewish heroing Esther saved her people from slaughter in ancient Persia by marrying the king. The carnival featured games, rides, refreshments and a costume contest.

## Regional BOE to hear report on monitoring

Donald Merachnik of Union County Regional High School District 1 is expected to give a report next Tuesday, March 20, regarding the State Department of Education's recent monitoring of the district.

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

address the board during its 8 p.m. meeting in the Instructional Media Center of Governor Livingston, located on Watchung Boulevard. All staff members and students of the four high schools, as well as all district residents, are invited to attend, The state's policy of monitoring

loped under the Public School Education Act of 1975, and follows guidelines set down in the Department of Education's Manual for the Evalua tion of Local School Districts, according to regional district spokesman Thomas Long.

evaluating the four high schools both collectively and individually. Team many facets of the district's program

All-Union County school districts Vito Gagliardi and a team of monitors from the Union County Office of the

ning; School and Community Rela-Test: Equal Educational Opportunit Long explained that the basic

state's evaluation are then certified

## Two charged in robbery attempt

Suspect arrested by Springfield police at girlfriend's house

nd JENNIFER CARPIGNANO Two men were arrested in Thursday and charged with attempted armed robbery of a service station in Bloomfield, accord-

am E. Chisholn One suspect, John C. DiFabrizio, 23, of Roselle Park was arrested at his girlfriend's house by members

According to Captain William Dowd of the Kenilworth police,

state police had been searching for two men, traveling in a gold Old-

Dowd further explained that the suspect Oldsmobile was driven by Robert Testa, 22, of Kenilworth

senger, allegedly pointed a hand-

Detective Richard Dopf of the Kenilworth police stated that the attendant ran away when he saw the up the Mobile Gas Station on the gun, and that the two men drove away without paying for the \$5

> The Kenilworth Police Departworth later that afternoon after obtaining his license plate number.

for unlawful possession of a hand-

Jersey State Police and bail was set

it in a city like New York, you can

Thome, who covered the Mets on

radio during their 1986 championship

#### and that DiFabrizio, who was a pas-Dayton kids tape mock talk show

Dayton Regional High School in Springfield got a chance to record a . The student director continually

live talk show on Monday.

Broadcasting over a fictitious television station whose call letters are JD-TV, senior Dale Torborg, acting looks like a studio on TV-36," Boroff nationally-known sportscaster Gary

The classroom, where the program was taped, resembled a small studio - complete with two sophisticated ing screens, audio equipment and set

before an audience, sitting around a broadcasting. coffee table, and against a blue backappeared incredibly real. like a classroom," said Margo

"We have the same cameras as they do on TV-36," added Kendler.

Producing the show, which was taped "as if it were on the air," was a viewer, "Most of your entry level jobs." thorough learning experience for the students, according to Kendler. Through "hands on" learning, the stu-dents gained experience on how to

taping, and maintain the sound their positions, director Demian Bor off, a Dayton junior, started the count-

switch camera angles, monitor the

Students in Marcia Kendler's tele-, gave the directions via a headset to the host to guest. vision production class at Jonathan two cameramen, who periodically switched the camera angles.

> interview proceeded. "When you look at it on tape, it "It (the set) looks totally serious on

watched the television monitor as the

and Thorne sounded very authentic as television cameras, several monitor- well. Thorne, who has worked as an announcer for Mets games on WPAN radio, was asked many questions With the host and guest appearing about his career and his experiences in

"I just sent out resumes and a tape, drop which displayed the letters JD- and a station in Maine — where I TV, the make-believe program grew up — responded," Thorne said when asked how he got his break in sportscasting.

ness since high school and that "I've

mum wage." Although Thome practiced law — specializing in labor law, arbitration and mediation — for 10 years, he decided to leave the profession to pursue sportscasting on a full-time

"I loved the law; I didn't like the practice of it." Thome told Torborg and the listening multence as the

When Torborg asked what was the make good money." most important factor for achieving
success in the broadcasting field, however, "is real tough. Once you get Thome replied, "the most important in this field, it taxes you," Thome thing is experience," adding that "you stated, better get used to a lot of rejection."

Thorr



(in the media) are going to be at mini-

nationally-known sportscaster Gary Thorne, right, Monday during a mock talk show which was taped by students in the television production class at the high school in Springfield. The classroom project was designed to simulate an actual television program.

#### honor roll

The following students have been named to the honor roll for the second marking period at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield.

HONOR ROLL Grade 5: Heather Birch, Lucy Ann Cucciniello, Joshua Ginsberg, Michael Greenberg, Diana Loya, Marnie Luciani, Rachel Max and Joshua Moesch.

Sabrina Pacifico, Sharon Phillips, Lauren Tuma, Marc Weinstein, Dawn Woodruff, Adam Apirian, Sarah Curtis and Melynda Egenberg.

Julie Kossel, Zubair Mohome amie Moskowitz, Jenna Moslowitz, Laurie Prudente, Shane Rahmani, Rebecca Raj and Shaun Raviv. Joshua Rubin, Melissa Savin, Ian

Tefler, Jodi Stark, Sarah Wnek, Michael Kivowitz, Leyora Zuberman and Joshua Goldfarb. Grade 6: Angela Apicella, Meghan Bredahl, Samantha Holmes, Stephen Horwitz, Jessica Johnson and Steven

Samantha Kessler, Adam Kestler, Nicole Nelson, Stacey Rauchbach and

Peter Singer. Keya Denner, Noah Ginter, Stephanie Gladstone, Lesley Harris, David Kessler, Stacie Sherman, Linda Shlafman, and Alyssa Stadlin and Robert

Grade 7: Elizabeth Cross, Sara Eisen, Jay Faigenbaum, Melody Felner, Allison Halpern, Jill Hirschfeld,

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#### at the library

Amy Lipman, Jamie Luciani, Deana Palermo, Rory Panter, Toni Ann Senerchia, Jessica Siegel, Danielle Tefler and Lisa Wolkstein. Grade 8: Jennifer Fishman, Gregory Gebauer, Amy Ha, Pam Karp, Danny Marcus and Hounada Mouded. Youshaa Patel, Adam Raviv, Mario

der Schwartz and Aarti Vaswani. HIGH HONOR ROLL Grade 5: Joshua Azran, Adam DeJohn, Adam Lieb, Jill Palais and Gayle Rozan, Paul Gerber, Jennifer Savanlar, Vinnay Vaswani and Jessi-

Grade 6: Shannon Farrell: Julia Keller, Christopher Filippis, Jamie Friedman, Jonathan Gordon, James Porter and Adam Schuyler.

Grade 7: Andrea Broustein, Bradley Egenberg, David Gubernat, Dana Poindexter, Michael Prashker, Alison Ravitz and Michelle Saunders. . Grade 8: Michelle Kirsch, Gina Millin, Allison Moskowitz, Michelle Naggar, Michelle Rozan, Marnie Sambur-Jared Stadlin and Lorianne

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the staff photographer are available bread, margarine and milk.

Michelle Keller, Jodi Kloud and

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library has special programs planned for March. "There's a Monster Under My Bed" is a story and craft program for children ages 5 to 9. At this program, which will be held on Wedn March 21, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the children will hear stories about monsters and then make a paper Roberti. Christine Salicetti. Alexan-

bage monster pupper.

## Becky Seal lunch menu

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly is being held at the Chisholm Community Center on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2333. Transportation can be arranged by calling 912-2227.

On Monday evening, March 26, a

The lunch menu for March 19 to 23 is as follows: Monday - Boneless chicken cutlet with gravy, chopped spinach, egg noodles, pineapple tidbits, cream of

mushroom soup, bread, margarine and milk. Tuesday - Hawaiian ham, com broccoli and cauliflower, glazed Copies of photographs taken by sweet potatoes, cookies, apricot juice,

Wednesday - Stuffed cabbage,

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story program is planned for ages 4 to 10. The program in 7 to 7:45 p.m. and children childr their pajamas and bring a simal to the program.

Registation is required for all programs those interested in attending any of these programs may register by come a into the library or call-

fruit, beef noodle soup, bread, margarine and milk.

Thursday - Pepper steak, sliced

carrots, rice, pear halves, cream of

tomato soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk. Friday — Tuna salad sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes, hash browns. pickled beets, ice cream, vegetable soup, croissant, margarine and milk.

Classified ads

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"I enjoy traveling," Thorne told the To place a classified ad, call ID-TV studio audience. He noted that just seemed to flow," Torborg 763-9411. "some guys (broadcasters) spend all

people and writers."

near an airport."

Thome, who also "taught at the

university level for five years," said

he "doesn't live anywhere more than ...

six months," and that his contractual

obligations only required him "to be

Thorne's current contract with

ESPN on cable TV will have the

sportscaster providing baseball cover-

age of nationally-televised games this

year, when and if there's a baseball

buy a house in Portland, Maine," but

their time in a bar" While on the road but that he prefers to read and visit ar (Continued from Page 1) ason, called this period "the pirmacle - a wonderful time." "I got to know the guys - became"

Talk show is taped

good friends with people like Doc' (Dwight Gooden), Keith Hernandez students seated around the makeshift set questioned Thorne further with the and Gary Carter... I love sports so I love the people who are in sports. I The students, see love the players, broadcasters, media-

little nervous at first, but they "became more relaxed after the "I actually worked out with the cameras stopped" recording, accordteam (Mets) - pitching and working out in the field," Thorne continued. "The same with the (New Jersey)

interested in sports law, and asked the law school and pound the pavement,"

"Those who move up in this busi ness have a college degree," he added.
"Those who make it without a college ducation are one in a million. The talk show, based upon positive reactions from the class, was a suc-

ommented that he was pleased with his own performance. "The questions remarked. "It was easy for me to do.

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Three Kenllworth residents are formed in the recent sixth annual among 248 full-time and part-time Winter Concert of Dances at Franklin students who were recently named to and Marshall College in Lancaster. the President's List at Union County Pa. for the Fall Semester 1989.

majoring in liberal arts, and Jose- students who were recently named to phine Carrara, majoring in practical the President's List at Union County

Donna J. Wrenn, of Kenilworth recently passed the N.J. bar exam and was sworm in as a lawyer in a cere-technology, and Judy L. Flower, mony which took place in Trenton. majoring in liberal arts. She is the daughter of Joanne Wrenn of Kenilworth and Ronald Wrenn of East Brunswick

She received her law degree (Juris Doctor) at the May 27, 1989 commencement ceremony at the Catholic University of America, Columbus Derby Road in Springfield has been School of Law, Washington D.C. Donna also holds a B.A. degree from AlBright College, reading, Pa., and is a graduate of David Brearley

Christine Castelo, daughter Joseph and Donna Castelo of Long-view Drive in Mountainside, was among the student dancers who per-

Avenue in Springfield has made the dean's list of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. for the spring semester. He is a junior majoring in architecture at the school. Christine is a 1989 graduate of the The dean's list recognizes full-time

College for the fall semester 1989, it stock and Michael T. Lania, both

The President's List recognizes students who have achieved a minimum of a 3.5 cumulative average based on a 4.0 scale, Smith said.

named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Delaware. Robyn is a 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and is presently studying exercise physiology and car-

James Warren Ruban of Tooker

#### "Stress and Stress Management" is everyday kind of stress that is all

offered at the Kenilworth Public Library on Tuesday, March 20. The program is being presented by Dr. Gary Dushkin, a psychoanalyst who practices in Springfield.

ing in the mental health field for 13 years, said that stress is present in everyone's life.

"There are critical periods in life when we experience more stress, such as adolescence, college, a new job, getting married, or having children," ne added. "Then again, there is the

"Stress and Stress Manageme will focus on ways to identify one's... stress, and ways to deal with it once a person-has-identified it. Dr. Dushkinwill be able to give the audience many practical tips on how to control stress

The program, which will be held in the community meeting room of the library, will begin at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be followed by a questionand-answer period.

For more information about the program, one can call the library at 276-2451.

students who maintain grade-point averages of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 and have no grades below "C." Jonathan Foreman, a sixth-grader from Springfield, has been named to

the headmaster's list at Newark Academy in Livingston for the fall term of the current school year. The son of Dr. Steven and Janey majoring in business; Jay S. Horo-Foreman, he earned grades of B-plus witz, majoring in dental laboratory or above in each of his classes to qual-

> Michael S. Zucker, a senior from Springfield, has been named to the honor roll for the third marking period of the 1989-90 school year at the

Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Edison.

school menu REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions; carrots and colory sticks, vegetable. fruit, chicken chow mein with with

vegetables, steamed rice, chow mein

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noodles, egg salad sandwich, large

salad platter with bread and butter,

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memade soup, desserts, milk;

Spring benefit planned The Florence M. Gaudineer PTA chased from any PTA board member will be sponsoring a benefit on Thurs- or by calling Vera Stier at 376-6378. day, March 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the It is recommended that tickets be purschool cafeteria located at South chased in advance as there is limited

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ACTOR VISITS DAYTON — Roy Douglas, a veteran actor who can currently be seen on daytime television dramas such as 'As The World Turns' and 'One Life to Live,' recently spoke to students enrolled in the Television Production, Television Broadcasting and drama courses at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. During his visit,

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non-profit counseling agency will offer a workshop about PMS on Wednesday, March 21, at 7 p.m. at Family Service Association, located on 43 Franklin Place. It will be conducted

v-therapist-Patricia Marino, MSW. from low self-esteem, procrastination fatigue, depression, mood swings,

"Health Care and Ethics/Complex

American Red Cross will offer a

Water Safety Instructor — New

Material course at the Summit

YMCA located at 67 Maple Street,

on twelve Thursday evenings, start-

Those attending the workshop,

reduced fee of \$8 per session for the on-going support group if they wish to To register for the workshop or to

obtain information about the series. one can call Marino at 273-1414. Also forming at this time is a sup-port group for Adult Children of Alcoholics. ACOAs typically suffer PMS, often characterized by problems in expressing feelings and

--- Family Service is the only counselfatigue, depression, mood swings, headaches, erratic behavior and food binges, has long been accepted as something that must be lived with.

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in conducting relationships.

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Kean College courses to be offered The Kean College of New Jersey
Center for Continuing Professional
Education in Union is offering two

Questions" will be held at 5:30 p.m.
and "Long Term Care/Understanding 6:30 p.m. on six Thursdays, starting today, March 15.

nesdays, starting March 28.

courses-this spring in health care held at 7:40 p.m., both on four Wed-

It will be led by therapist Joanne Shovlin, MA. For information or to

register, one can call Shovlin at

Family Service Association is a pri-

vate, non-profit counseling agency.

As a member of United Way, it serves

residents of Springfield, Summit and

New Providence on an ability-to-pay

"Management Skills for Health 527-3089 for more information. Water safety course to be taught at area YMCA The Summit Area Chapter of the ing today, March 15, through May 31, from 6:45 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$60 for the facility

use fee, plus \$30 for the required

Registration is at the YMCA main desk. A candidate must be at least 17 years old and possess a current Advanced Life Saving or Emergency Water Safety

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW-JERSEY - CHAPTER III, GENERAL POLICE/FIRE DEPARTMENT REGULATIONS
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordi-nance was passed and approved at a regu-lar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, March 13, 1990.
Township Clerk 10862 The Springfield Leader March 15, 1990 (Fee: \$5.00)

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Bernard Steller has applied for preliminary and final site plan approval and variance with reference to 251 Morris Avenue, Block 48, Lots 5 & 6 (application 25-585) and,

WHEREAS, the applicant desires to demolish the existing as station and erect a free standing office building measuring 4534 eq. ft., and,

WHEREAS, the plan meets all of the bulk variance requirements, except that it requires 15 parking spaces and only 17 parking spaces are required, and,

WHEREAS, an exacement will be granted to the adacent properly so that an existing sidewalk now in place will not be disturbed. THEREFORE, NOW BE IT RESOLVED. The application for preliminary and final plan approval with parking variance for one space is granted subject to the following conditions:

textbooks, payable to the Summit Area YMCA. PUBLIC NOTICE Ordinance, and any other rollef, which may arise during the course of the hearing in this application, necessary to realize the development as set forth more specifically in the application for development on sile and svalidable for inspection in connection herswith. This application is now Calendar, No. 7-903 on the Clerk Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for 8:00 pm., March 28, 1990 in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountian Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. The hearing may be continued in the discretion of the Board unit completed. All papers partaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

This notice is being given pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:550-12.

DEMPSEY, DEMPSEY & SHEEHAN Altorneys for Applicant 385 Morris Avenue Real Dated; March 12, 1990

By; Bartholomew A Sheehah, Jr. graph 4.3 shall be read to be "the construc-tion official or, at his designation, the zoning SECTION 2. RATIFICATION

official.\*
SECTION 2. RATIFICATION
Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms—of the Ordinance being amended herein shall remain in full force and effoct.
SECTION 3. SEVERABILTY
In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause, or provision of this Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause, or provision of this Ordinance, and to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause, or provision of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

Any ordinance, or portion of any ordinance, which is inconsistency.

I, Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday ordinance and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on March 27, 1990 in the Springrial Municipal Building at \$200 P.M., at which time, and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the building beautiful or the Europe of the Township Clerk.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk ilms.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified theck or a Bid Bond in an amount equal to lan (10%) of the amount Bid. Bids will be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that the Surety Company Will provide the bidder with the required Performance Bond it 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 delivered at the place and on or before the hour hermed above.

name of the proloci, and shall be delivered at the place and on or before the hour hamed above, and on or before the hour hamed above, and on or before the hour hamed above, and specifications, prepared by Bottali 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., Springheid. A deposit of fifty dollars (550) 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-solion-plan-with-the-State Trosscury as required by Statute P.L. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to walve minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township Of Springfield, New Jersey, Township Committee of the Township Of Springfield, New Jersey, Township Chairm Maguire Township Of Springfield, New Jersey, 10839 Springfield Leader, Mar. 8, 15, 1990 HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk 1980 The Springfield Leader, March 15, (Fee: \$32.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE
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THE PURCHASE OR ACQUISITION OF
MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT BY THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION
COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a reguiar meeting of the Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield in the County of TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. DINANCE AMENDING THE REVISED NERAL ORDINANCES OF THE hatics was put the Township Committee or the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday swening, March 13, 1990.

HELEN E MAGUINE TownshipsClerk OWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY F UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY LOOD DAMAGE PREVENTION The Springfield Leader (Fee: \$4.50)

owe:
SECOTION 1. AMENDMENT
The Flood Damage Prevention Ordi-noe of the Township of Springfield, unity of Union, State of New Jersey, as NOTICE OF HEARING PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL BUILDING SPRINGFIELD AND MUNICIPAL BUILDING SPRINGFIELD, N.J., 07081

ASE TAKE NOTICE that an application of the Planning Boat Township of Springfield by 285 M. Shell Seal Estate Associates source and property of the Associates source and property of the Associates of the Juneau Seal Estate Associates source and the Seal Estate Associates source and the Seal Estate Associates and Seal Estate DEFINITIONS
s hereby amended so that the definil'base flood" is to be eliminated in listy, and in its place is to be substituted ty, and in its place is to be substituted tows: "Basdment" means area of the not having its floors subgrade (below level) or still stoce.

DESIGNATION OF THE TOWN-COMMITTEE agraph 4.2 shall be eliminated in its ly, and in its place, there shall be the ind.

ving: 2 Designation of the Administrator of Ordinance: The construction official or, t direction, the zoning official is hereby inted to administer and implement this

space is granted subject to the following conditions:

1. The fonce on the side of the property being removed.

2. Granting of the easement for overlapping sidewalks;

3. Letter written to the Police Department granting permission, to enforce handicapped parking.

4. Approval of the Union County Planning Board,

5. Soli sediment approval,

6. Submission and approval of a Landeape Plan showing more detail prior to the February 7th meeting.

A ZELIO PAUCANI, JR.

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dies and a teacher associate at Inter-weave, in addition to her private YWCA at 79 Maple Street beginning Monday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. The dilemmas and multiple stresses women as caregivers to aging parents. of the working mother will be dis-"Our talks will be participatory, in the YW at 273-4242. Pre-registration cussed, along with child-care options a seminar format, with a lot of and their psycho-emotional ramificaproblem-solving and brainstorming," is required and a small fee will be tions, by Charlotte Spiegleman, a she added, when speaking of the charged. One can register by phone family therapist who has a private practice in Springfield and Montelair, workshop format.

"Working Mothers - Super Morns" who will lead the workshop seminar.

Series for women announced

The workshop, which will meet March 26 and April 2 as well, will

Cardiac life support course is slated A four-part Basic Cardiac Life p.m. in Overlook's Wallace Auditor- ried in a purse or pocket just in case Support Course, open to anyone over

CPR.

Overlook Hospital in Summit. Participants will learn one and two-man cardiopulmonary resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques for both adults and children. Those who successfully complete the course will receive an American

Heart Association card. There is a \$40

to cover operating costs. (ee for the general public; and the cost A microshield will be provided to o members of a rescue squad, police or fire department is \$30. all students to use with the mannequin fee is \$25. A 3% -hour CPR course will also be in the above classes for an additional To register or for further informa-

ium. This class is open to the public, there is a need. In addition, Overlook will offer a the age of 14, will be held on March and anyone over the age of 14 is

with a major credit card weekday

Spiegleman brings a rich back- morning from 9 a.m. to noon.

member at the Center for Family Stu-

20 and 21 from 7, to 10:30 p.m. at encouraged to attend this class to two-session American Heart Associalearn the life-saving technique of Saver," for infant and child resuscitation, which will be held on March 26 Those individuals who attend the and 29 from 7 to 10:30 p.m., and is an course will receive a review booklet off-shoot of the Adult Cardiopulmonand a course completion card. The ary Resuscitation courses.

The course is especially helpful for strants. There is a \$15 registration fee parents, babysitters and child-care essionals, and is approved by the American Academy of Pediatrics. The

held on March 27 from 7 to 10:30 56. After class, the shield can be car-tion, one can call 522-2365.

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#### Oak Knoll to hold alumnae luncheon

The Alumnae Association of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Knoll students, staff, alumnae and Hills. "The luncheon gives us all a Luncheon on Saturday, March 24, at the Madison Hotel, located at 1 Conville is Fashion Show coordinator. "It's a great time to fe vent Road in Morristown.

ning at 11:30 a.m., will be a fashion ow by "Dressed to the Nines" in Morristown. "Dressed to the Nines" is owned by Oak Knoll alumna Molinda Persi Redling and features gowns for the bride and mother of the bride, special occasion dresses, prom dresses,

Summit will host its Annual Alumnae parents of Oak Knoll graduates. Ber. chance to get together with old friends

Highlighting-the-luncheon, beginwill be the gathering together of the reunion classes to be honored. This 1985.

A special feature of the luncheon

year the classes to be recognized are: 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, and

Admission to the luncheon is \$25. and reservations may be made through Margot Donohue of Maplew-

"We anticipate a large group of our \_\_\_\_ For more information on the Alumformer classmates coming back to the nae Luncheon, one can call Edie Bud-Luncheon guests will be shown an area for this special day," said Chair- ney, Oak Knoll Alumnae director, at

## Health seminar on tap

The REACH Program of Manor Parkinson's Disease patients. "Health Care Corporation will be spon-Estate-Associan-By: Bartholomow A Sheehah, Jr. 10876 Springfield Leader, March 15, 1990 (Fee: \$22,50) soring a seminar on Swallowing Disorders on Friday, April 6, at the Mountainside facility.

Dysphagia, or swallowing difficulaffects 45 percent of all nursing and registration fees, one can call me residents as well as 30 percent. 654-0020 ext. 37, before tomorrow, of stroke patients and one half of March 16.

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recreation classes at the YM-YWHA ing and ballet/tap/jazz dancing for provided for adults. of Union County, Green Lane, Union, will begin on Sunday, March 18, and concept to the well-known of Classes are open to continue for eight and the concept to the well-known of the concept to the c

Classes are open to both members continue for eight consecutive weeks: ree, will be offered on Tuesday and mation and a conv of the consecutive weeks: Thursday afternoons lasses at all lands.

classes at all levels for youths and Exercise classes, aquaerobics, may contact the Y's main office at adults; t-ball, basketball and soccer weight training and conditioning, and 289-8112. 400 local pupils to attend conference

parochial and private high schools in Monday, March 19, and Thursday, important step in preventing alcohol Union County are expected to attend March 22, at Union County College in and other drug misuse.

ness. Conference presented by the Union County Council on Alcoholism Called "Go To Health," the conference is designed to help young people information. Kean slates Rehabilation program

workshops The Kean College of New Jersey Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will hold two workshops this

"How to Write a Winning Business Plan" will be the topic of a workshop to be held tomorrow, March 16, a 8:30 p.m. at the East Campus in

Lee Merel, president of Productivi-ty Resources of Westfield and former lirector of the SBDC at Rutgers University in Newark, will be the instructor. A \$25-per-individual fee will cover a business plan guide.

"How to Do Business with the Department of Defense" will be the topic of a second workshop on Thursv. March 22, at 8:30 a.m. -Madeline Britman, director of the procurement program at Elizabeth Development Center in Elizabeth,

per company.

Additional information is available from Dallas Everett, an assistant at the center, at 527-2946.

will be the instructor. The fee is \$15

Astronomy talk set "Defeating Light Pollution" will be the topic of discussion by Fred Scheaf, a writer for Astronomy maga-

Inc. (AAI) lecture series tomorrow, March 16, at 8 p.m. at Union County College's Cranford Campus Theater. The topic deals with obstructions from astronomical view of excessive lights found frequently in heavilypopulated areas.

zine, for the Amateur Astronomers,

Human Concepts at 851-2420. Orthodox Jewish camp offered The YM-YWHA of Union County,

served basis.

Green Lane, Union, has announced at the Y on Monday, March 19, at the return of Tivul 5-6, an eight-week 7:30 p.m. The cost for Tiyul 5-6 is \$1,020, summer camp for fifth- and sixthplus a Y family membership.

Space is limited, and registration The camp, geared to Orthodox Jewish youngsters, will focus on prayers, will be accepted on a first-come, first-

for drug counselors set

Human Concepts. Inc., a health care management and wellness corpo-

The program will be held on Tuesday evenings, beginning March 20,

from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Human Concepts office, 989 Bonnel Court.

The fee for the course is \$20 per session. Anyone interested in taking

the course should register immediately, since enrollment is limited to 20

The course site is accessible to physically handicapped persons.

The program is approved by the Alcoholism and Other Drugs of Abuse

Counselor Certification Board of New Jersey for 12 hours of education

credits for certification and recertification for CAC, CDC and CADC.

For further information, interested persons may call John Henry at

ration, has scheduled a course for alcohol and drug counselors who are

also recovering from their own addictions.

daily learning, and a wide variety of activities, including trips, sports and arts and crafts. Individuals interested in further

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For further information, interested

Those interested in further informa-

WSPAPERS- THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1990 -1,2,3,4,5,6\* - COUNTYILEADER Extension offers in utrition classes

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is offering two mutrition classes: "Choosing Fast 27, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., both st Roods" on Tuesday, March 20, the extension office 300 North

Ave. East, Westfield.
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#### Walsh-Potter betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh of in corporate headquarters by Petric Jersey City have announced the Stores Corp. Marie, to Olen Richard Potter of from New Jersey Institute of Technol-Vauxhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. ogy, is an architect for Potter Richard Potter of Jean Terrace,

The bride-elect, who was graduated Union, and a honeymoon trip



-CATHERINE-MARIE-ARACE

### Arace-Appolonia troth

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arace of Union Hall University, where she received a have announced the engagement of bachelor of science degree in educatheir daughter, Catherine Marie, to tion, is employed as a fifth grade Matthew Louis Appolonia, son of teacher at Battle Hill School, Union. Mrs. Mary Appolonia of Union and Her fiance, who was graduated the late Mr. Anthony Appolonia. from Union High School, is a partner-The announcement was made on owner in his family's business, Auto Christmas Eve, and a party will be motive Brake Exchange in Hillside

held next month at the Appian Way, and Neptuno.

Orange. An October 1991 wedding in The bride-elect, who was graduated planned in the Westmount Country from Union High School and Seton Club, West Paterson.



#### Meredith Ann Burns

A 6-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Meredith Ann, was born Jan. 15 in Robinson Memorial Hospital, Ravenna, Ohio, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burns of Kent, Ohio. She joins a brother, Scott Joseph, 18 months old.

Mrs. Burns, the former Shelley Goorin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goorin of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burns of Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

#### Sam Dylan Scheiner

An 8-pound, 1-cunce son, Sam Dylan, was born Feb. 18 in Muhlenberg Hos-pital, Plainfield, to Lisa Edwards and Bill Scheiner of Union. He joins a brother,

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scheiner of Union. The baby's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Janice Fink of Union, and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ida

#### Scott Jordan Cohen

A 7-pound, 3-ounce son, Scott Jordan, was born Feb. 20 in St. Harnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Alan Cohen of Springfield. He joins a sister, Stacy Jennifer, 8, and a brother, Steven Justin, 5, Mrs. Cohen, the former Susan Williamson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Angelo of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Cohen I Union. Maternal great-grandmother is Mary Gwoosh of Irvington.

#### Michele Ryan Klimowicz

An 8-pound, 3-ounce daughter, Michele Ryan, was been March 5 in Clara, Massa Medical Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Klimowicz of Kenliworth. She John a brother, David Alexander, 19 months old. Mrs. Klimowicz, the former Toni Moore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Kenitworth Her husband, who is the son of Mrs. MaryAnn Klimowiez of Garwood, is a CPA for Smolin Lupin & Co., West Orange.

## SOCIAL



## Crabbe-Reyes marriage

Reyes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfonso Reyes of Upper Saddle River. The wedding was held in Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. A recep-tion followed at the Fiesta in Wood-

The bride was escorted by her father. Caren Cabbe of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Susan Furman and Blanca

James Bercaw of Basking Ridge. served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Bercaw of Secaucus and Tho-moon trip to the Hawaiian Islands,

#### Fashion benefit show scheduled

tional will present a "Showers of, hamrocks" luncheon fashion show has helped high school graduates to on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the West- continue their education at secretari wood, Garwood, to benefit the annual schools. Tickets will not be sold at the Fashions from Sealtons in Balding at 687-0762 or Pat Della

and Mrs. Thomas R. Crabbe of Union, from Union High School and Montwas married Nov. 25 to Alfredo A. clair State College, where she received a computer science degree, attends the Rutgers Graduate School of Management, New Brunswick. She is employed by Bell Atlantic in

The newlyweds, who took a honey-

Her husband, who was graduated from Hudson Catholic High School, Jersey City, and Cook College, where he received a computer science Reyes of Upper Saddle River, sister of degree, is employed by Bell Atlantic

door, it was announced. For Phyllis

# MARY ANN MC CARTHY

#### McGarthy-Bober engaged

thy of Bayonne, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy, to Westminster Choir College, Prince-Raymond Bober, son of Mr. and Mrs. ton. He is employed by Stadele's

from Vailsburg High School, attended Upsala College, South Orange, and Allen Organ Co. and serves as organ-The bride-elect, who was graduated ist and choir director of St. Andrew's Church, Bayonne.

A September wedding is planned.

#### Yancey-Petras troth

Col. Kenneth E. Yancey USAF (Ret.) of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Jane M. Boyar of Banner Elk, N.C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Elaine Yancey, to George J. Petras IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Petras III of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Texas A & M University, where she received a degree in environmental design, is employed as a project manager with the Vaughn Organization, PC, Trenton. Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Notre Dame and Seton Hall University School of Law, is an associate attorney in the West Orange law firm of Minichino and Mautone, Pennsylvania. A May wedding is planned in Washington, D.C.

#### Majeski-Fargey troth

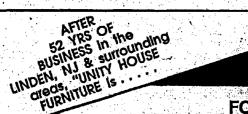
daughter, Barbara of Lyndhurst, to Mike Fargey of Lyndhurst, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Fargey of Hillsdale, and the late Mr. Thomas A. Fargey.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Berkeley Secretarial School, is employed as a flight coordinator at Teterboro Airport. Her fiance, who attends Bergen Community College, where he is majoring in fine art, is employed as a fragrance compounder in Bergen

A June wedding is planned in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Montvale, and a reception will follow at the Park Ridge Elks Club.

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## THE STYLES

## Tracy Murray 'entertains' in music classes

More than 250 students in Connecticut Farms School, Union, and Union High School have had fun participating in some very special music progams in the past three years.

The young man responsible for all these youngsters is Tracy Murray, also serves as leader of musical groups and currently as director of "Bye Bye Birdie," UHS's huge production which will be staged March 23 and 24 at the Boys and Girls Club of Union on Jeanette Avenue, Murray is lovingly referred to by

the students of Connecticut Farms School as "Our Mr. Murray" because he entertains as he teaches. What really brought him into the public's eye was a show called "Mr. Murray's Show," which he staged for the youngsters and their parents last April as a fund-raiser, and which became so

popular, he did it again in November, "Basically," he says during a recent visit, "it's a children's show that iniadditional teaching materials. And I had students from my high school music classes, from chorus to musical theater, help to put some of the things School. That was where the show was

"In the show, we did silly dances which were lots of fun. I even put in music teacher, Dr. Carol Fabrini, dissome small comedy skits with the covered this, she was very instrumenassistance of my high school students. tal in getting me into the music prog-I had my jazz students from the high ram at Montclair State College. school jazz band help with the 'Scat

The first show, last April, the PTA a piano for me to practice on and to do it again in the fall. So, I did it again in early November. And we had more contact with her," Murray says funt Then I was asked to do a Christ- "She's my assistant conductor wi evening show and very popular. "I also was asked to do two more at

Arts in the Forest Hill location." inally, says Murray, "is that the first music in college. "I had lessons in colaround the auditorium with me. We did the conga...one, two three...kick. In the second show at Connecticut Farms, we did the tango around the auditorium. Then we did the 'Chicken Dance,' which is very comical. And then the 'Peanut Butter Song,' and then we played a 'Rhythm Game,' where I clap my hands to the rhythm of a song, and the children clap right

after-me...and they have more fun. "Most of them are students that I have in class. The high school students participate in the show, the PTA

happy birthday

Kenneth, son of Joan and Kenneth
F. Nisch of Union, celebrated his (the birthday on March 9. Joining in the celebration were his sister, Stacey, his grandmothers, Estelle Baudistel of grandpotters, Estelle Baudistel of grandpottens, Philip and Gioria Irvington and Joan Nisch of Union; D'Agostino of Union; and his greatend his alms, uncles, courses and friends.

ate music through the rest of their years in school."

Murray is an active teacher, who

frequently gestures with his hands to prove a point. "I try to make it as pleasant and as much fun as possible bringing music as a means to an end to \_\_for them. For example, during the Mr. Murray Show, at the grand the high school students dressed up as version of 'I Heard It Through the Grapevine.' I wore a garbage bag over my body, and I stuffed it with news-

He laughs. "The first time I did it, all the newspapers fell out of the bag. So, the next time, I used costumes that looked like raisins." He gives the schools, faculties and the PTAs equal recognition in helping him with his "Mr. Murray" shows. He

also gives credit to Robert Petracco, the principal, who he says was very supportive.

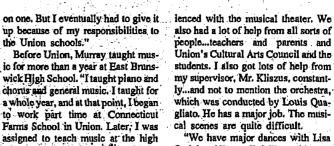
Murray, who was bom in Newark. tially was done as a fund-raiser to get resides with his mother, Mabel; Maplewood. He was educated in Newark and was graduated from Montclair State College, where he majored in music education.

> "I've always had an interest in music," admits Murray. "In my high school years, I discovered classical music. And when my high school "She knew I was interested in the

piano. I played by ear wherever could find a piano. Well, she acquire iked so much that they asked me to prepare for the audition. She really mas version in December at the Boys the Garden State Chorale which I conand Girls Club of Union. It was an duct in West Orange. We just did a performance two weeks ago with the Union Symphony in a concert conthe Newark Community School of the ducted by Mr. Edward Kliszus, the music supervisor of Union schools." What made it such a fun show orig- Murray says he learned to read

> proudly.
> "Actually, it's very difficult to practice music. I don't have a piano. I'm giving plano lessons in private homes because I don't have one at home. I also give lessons on Saturdays at the Newark Community School of the Arts in Forest Hill. One of these days," he grins, "I'm going to own a piano - but I'll have to win the

Pick-6 first." After he was graduated, he taught at Immaculate Conception High School in Montclair, "At the same helps with the business part of it, and time, I was playing drums for the Hesthe students from Connecticut Farms 'ter Street Troupe, a band that specialattend with their parents. I thought it izes in many varieties of Jewish muswould be cute to do this with other ic. It is based in Cranford. They is former associate concertmaster students. I'd like to provide arts to the released an album last year called students, It's very important that they 'Generation to Generation.' I play have a positive attitude toward music drums on two songs and I sing a solo



Orsini and Donna DeMilt working on choreography. And there are so many others contributing so much of themselves...just too numerous to mention! "I'm the choral director, and I work in all the music, all the scenes that

have to be done. I try to get all the stuff to work. It's kind of difficult to do all this. I have to go to the high school to rehearse my barbershor group, then teach classes at the high school, then go to Connecticut Farms school to teach in the afternoons. Then I come back to the high school for the musical rehearsals... "We're all helping each other to go

the show together," exclaims Murray. a silent film called "The Blade." It was "It's definitely a major effort. If I get -home before-1-1-p.m., that's good. Ilive with my mother, but I hardly see her," he smiles. Why did this musician become a

teacher? "I like kids. I like working with them. It's fun, and there's never a dull moment. When I'm working with

the money, that's for sure. It's defi-"You want to do the best that you "And," says Murray, "We got a lot of help from Joanne Liebhauser, who can. If you don't, then you're in the needless to say, is much more exper- wrong business."

lege, Union, and Saturday, at 8 p.m., at the Morris Museum, Morristown.

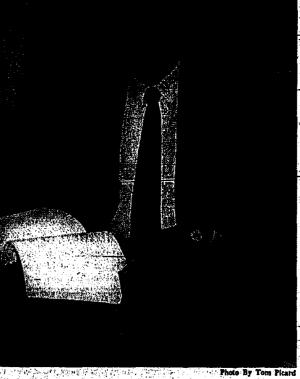
." LEANN BYRNE

Learn, daughter of Susan and Jack Byrne Jr. of Union, celebrated her third birthday on March 12, Joining in

the occasion were her brother, John; her tister, Laura; and her grandparents, Joan and Jack Byrne Sr. and Phyllis DelRusso, all of Cranford.

with the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra of Holland.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 488-2168.



CHECKING SCRIPT OF MUSICAL - Tracy Murray, Union schools' music teacher, goes over script of 'Bye Bye Birdle, which he is directing as Union High School's production this year scheduled March 23 and 24 at the Boys and Girls Club of Union.

the Union schools."

Before Union, Murray taught music for more than a year at East Brunswick High School, "I taught plane and chorus and general music. I taught for a whole year, and at that point, I began to work part time at Connecticut Farms School in Union, Later: I was assigned to teach music at the high school and then began at both schools, where I have been ever since.

"And I have been very busy ever since between the marching band and the chorus performances. Last year, I took my groups to competitions in Maryland and Virginia. This year, I will take a barbershop ensemble to compete in Toronto in May. There are about six students and they're called 'The Accidentals.' They perform in

Murray's current involve music director of "Bye Bye Birdie" is his first experience with a stage play. directed a short film in college. It was my version of Friday the 13th Reallv. it was just for fun."

. There is a lot of fun but also a lot of work involved in such a major project as "Bye Bye Birdie," "This mus became officially a function of the music department. During the whole winter recess, we were rehearsing. On Sundays, we rehearsed. And we kids, I feel like I'm doing something Mountainside at 11:15 a.m. March 51.

For ticket information, one can call painted sets and made props. I helped worthwhile. You're not doing it for to do most everything, and I also play-ed the piano. I just got very involved. the money, that's for nitely fun teaching.

#### Two concerts set this weekend

Violinist Avigdor Zamir and pian- toured throughout Europe, Africa, and ist Marina Gusak-Grin will be solo the United States since her arrival performers for the Garden State here in 1981. She is a member of the Chamber Orchestra at concerts to be faculty at Philadelphia's University of held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Kean Col- the Arts.

Zamir, an Israeli, has performed at concert halls throughout Europe. He

Frederick Storfer is the Garden State Chamber Orchestra's music director and conductor. The orchestra is partially funded by the New Jersey Gusak-Grin, a Soviet emigre, has State Council on the Arts.

Jacob, son of Ron and Cathy Bor-

helped found and fund Douglass Col- Mrs. Robert Mulrhead will be chairleve in New Rranswick. vice organizations.

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Mountainside at 11:15 a.m. March 31. pective mothers of multiples are refreshments will be served.

RUTH ESTRIN GOLDBERG Memorial for Cancer Research, contact Jo Anne Shepherd at REGM, will sponsor its annual fash-241-2419. ion show and dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at L'Affaire, Route 22,

Fashions will be presented by Jalm's of Millburn. The theme for the trip to Fiesta on March 25. The play is evening will be "Welcome Spring on the Wings of Music." Chairmen are Jane Kiss, Phyllis luncheon May 9. Seibel of Linden and Harriet Sklar.

Reservations can be made by calling Kiss at 396-0755. The REGM is a group of 400 served. Ann Mega will be in charge. The public is invited. Women from Union, Essex and Middlesex counties who have raised and THE SARA SLIFER Onthopedic donated more\_than \$1 million for

Research grants have been presented to universities and hospitals throughout the United States of America. THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of 60th anniversary dinner at Town & - Campus, Union, in May, Fannic Gillet will be the hostess for Wednesday's

meeting and will serve the luncheon. Beth Ahm, Springfield, Participating will be Nat Lustig, Barry Segal, Lou Spigel and Al Bornstein. Irone Priedman and Cecile Bloomfield, program vice presidents, will present a film, "Medical Update III.

meeting March 22 at 8 p.m. in Temple

cancer research over the past 40 years.

Women and Health." Frances Ostrofsky is president THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of Springfield will hold its installationpaid-up membership event Wednes-

day in Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-field Muriel Tenenbaum is chairman, and Barbara Fried is in charge of Lois Kaish, a member, and past president of the chapter, and a past vice president of Northern New Jersey Council, will be the installing officer. She is a board member of the

dens of Union, celebrated his 12th
birthday yesterday March 14. Joining
him in the occasion were his brother,
Michael, his grandparent, Walter and
Lila Bordens of Union and his uncle andraunt: Joseph and Phyllis Koza of year 1990-1991 are Selma Roth, pres-

## Club to observe 60th anniversary

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THE HILDA GOULD Chapter of

Deborah Heart & Lung Foundation

Linden, 600 North Wood Ave., Lin-

will sponsor an afternoon of fun and

man of the day.

at 8 p.m., at the Boys and Girls Club,

the news Ellen Tomko and Cathy Bordens, have planned a "Federation Night." Chiests will include Union Town-dent of membership; Helen Rich, vice ship's Mayor Anthony Russo, Mary president of communications, Edna Lou Sullivan, director of Junior Mem- Gerber, treasurer, Libby Feldman, bership: Deen Melora, northern assis- financial secretary; Ida Puchs, recordtant director, and Diane Grimaldi, ing secretary, Dorothy Millman, corcentral assistant director.

on the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership State Executive Board, will discuss

"Federation Quiz" will be conducted. Refreshments will be served. Grab bags will be selected. The Innior Woman's Club of Con-

Woman's Club Inc., a member of the necticut-Farms was organized in 1930. At that time the group joined the General Federation of Women's Clubs, reportedly the largest noneration of Women's Clubs, will meet partisan, international service organi-. at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountainside, zation of volunteer women in the Wednesday at noon. world. Along with sponsoring the women's club, the juniors are part of heon, Dorothy Kaplan will demonsthe New Jersey State Federation of trate "Fifty-one Ways to Tie Your Women's Clubs founded in 1894, As Scarves." Women are requested to part of the NJSFWC, the members bring one long and one square scarf.

The Connecticut Farms Juniors have worked with senior citizens. public schools, nursery schools, hospitals, the public library and other ser-

outings, story hours, and parties between the ages of 18 and 35 are

invited to attend business meetings on More information can be obtained by calling Kathy Sciple at 686-9390.

THE UNION CHAPTER of Women's American ORT will present Asnpach at 233-0561. "Under the Boardwalk," the second annual dinner dance May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chadwick Room of Echo Lanes in Mountainside. It will feature music by disc jockey Paul Anthony. It games at the Reformed Church of was announced that reservations must den. Monday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. ORT is a non-profit organization

THE SUBURBAN MOTHERS of

Twins and Triplets Club will meet Bank of Central Jersey, 105 East

invited to join the informal discussion For further information one car

PLANS WERE MADE at the business meeting of the Linden Senior Friendship Club March 1 to have a "Call Me Madam." Plans were made to go to Cryan's for a Mother's Day

Plans also were made to have a benefit event on April 26. Cakes, hot

Relief will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Union Hospital. Plans for a trip to Huntington Hills Playhouse has been completed.
Plans are being completed for the

Selma Weiss is president. B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, Ratim Chapter, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave. Union. Guest speaker will be Daisy Hom, executive director of YWCA of

Plainfield and North Plainfield." The subject matter of her speech will be "Take A Chance," encourage ing women "to take risks in both their careers and social-life, regardless of age, in order to develop a lack of fear and positive thinking and to enforce

strong supports for enriching life's decisions." Members and their friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will

Bea Smith ifestyles Editor

Aconautics in Newark.

nautical engineer with Curtiss- Union County Anti-Poverty Commit-

Wright, Caldwell. He was graduated tee. He was the Red Cross disaster

Surviving are his wife, Norma; a User's Conference and a member of

daughter, Wendy; two sisters, Joan the Union County Council of Child-

lopment engineer for the past 25 Precholders.

years. Prior to that, he was an aero-

from the Casey Jones Academy of

John V. Donahue, 84, of Roselle

## RELIGION

#### Divorced Catholics

The Ministry to Divorced Catholics of St. Michael's Church, Union, meets on the first Monday of each month in the meeting room of the rectory at 1212 Kelly St. at 7:30 p.m. & Campus in West Orange. Funds At the group's April 2 meeting, guest speaker will be Liz Barca, one B'rith youth programs. of the developers of a program called Kainbows For All God's Childs which seeks the "healing of the hurts of children whose parents have

All divorced or separated Catholics are welcome, it was announced. For further information one can call 688-1232.

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10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday

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Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursda Evening in Union 7:00 at the personage 687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wodnesday Even

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PM. For more information please call 687-341

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organizations. He is an alumnus of the Akiba Hebrew Academy Alumni Association. He supports youth activities, sponsors a Little League team in Hillside and sponsors the St. Joseph's Boys League of Roselle. He also sup-ports the senior citizens of Hillside

## The Union Lodge 1782, B'nai

The next Hayura Singles, 25 to 40. p.m., and then have a brief business Get Together in Union will take place March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rabbi Howard Morrison, 2027 Vauxhall Road, Union. The rabbi will be served to all in attendance at the lead an informal discussion on Pas- Lenten service by Dora Speicher and sover practices.

her hospitality committee. Plans will
Refreshments will be served. For be discussed for an annual dinner to

Ginsburg has been active in many further information one can call be held in June.

686-6773. A two-day rummage sale will be

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Jack Kaplan, lodge president, at

Havura unit to meet

Irving Salzman, representative of held March 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 Chosen People Ministries, formerly p.m. and March 31 from 9:30 a.m. to the American Board of Missions to

church at 777 Liberty Ave.

Lenten service due

The Evening Group of the First

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Sigley, Weekly Activities Sunday; 9:43 AM-Bible School - nursery care; classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), Modays, 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Ploneer Girls, Tuesday; 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, Wednesday; 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, Wednesday; 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir. Pridays; 7:00 PM, Primetime - Yr & Sr high school fellowahlp. All are welcomefor further information please call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WAITHAIL, 5 Wiley BAY VANYALI, CHURCH office, 687-3414; Pastor: Dr. Mariort J. Prank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Eyents; Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and

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TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union; 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cardor; Mary Koltenuk, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all aged. Friday Services 18:30 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 & Wednasdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrow Classes including Ber and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelva. We also have a very active Sisterhood—and Men's Club.

#### LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris
Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pastor Isabelle J. Specie: Visitors Wolcomel-Worthip Service: 10:30 a.m. Communion: 1st and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Sunday School Classes: 9:30 a.m. Luper Room, Adult Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. hald in Library. Women's Group (WHLCA): 7:30 p.m. Every 2nd Tuesday of month: Seniors Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Choir Rehearsal: Following worship service. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

ing service. For nutrier information please call: 586-0183.
GRACE LUTTIERRAN CHURCH 2222
Vaushall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Sunday - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worthip Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1a, 3rd, 3th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Chy Area Available) (Coffee Fellowhip - 2nd Sunday) (Children's Fernandays) (Children's Fernandays) (Chy Area Available) (Coffee Fellowhip) - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Butrance and Sanctuary) (Handicap Parking). Monday - Aerobics Class at 7:30-8:30 P.M. Tuesday - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30, Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:30, Evengellism Training at 7:30 P.M. Wednasday; at 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Vednasday - Webalo's at 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Ladies Guild Cand Wednesday), Midwell Lanten Working at 7:30 P.M. Choir Rebearsal at 8 P.M. Beery Broning - Dial-A-Meditation at 866-3965. Verious Evenings - Home. Bible Study.

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REDERMES LUTHERAN CHURCH 134
Prospect Ave. Livington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Diork, D.D. Pestor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 915-10:15 a.m., Worship services \$150 and 10:30 a.m., Clook Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Sentor Pellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Stope, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AAR.P. Irvington Chapter 29:19 Third Teedsays 1 p.m. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Pive Points) 301 Tacker Ave., Union 688-0714 The Cracified & Risen Christ is Pro-

Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Barry L. Segal,
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27:45 PM; Shabbas (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbas day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, fentival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seversh grade) meets on Sunday, Thesasy & Thursday, There are formal classer for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsore a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth

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#### **METHODIST**

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vaushail, 964-1282, Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-day; Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor, COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestmit Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Ser-vices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary, High School classes begin at 9:30 Sanctuary, High School classes begin at 9:30

A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through
3th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary.
There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in
Reoves Hall. Infant and Child Care are available at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free
Sanctuary. All are welcome. able at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are velocome.

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST. CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241.0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for children up to age five is provided. Stairchair available. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite-everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M. SPRINGRIELD EMANUEL UNITED

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METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall
Springfield Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Surday: 9:15 Church School, for young people &
Adults, 10:30 Morning Worthly. Church is
equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for
Handleapped & Elderly: Sunday Service also
available over our telephone for shat-lins, Fellowahlp Hour with coffee is held after every
Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at
8:00 PM.

#### MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-5262 Pastor, Rev. Islfrey D. Gebris Sun-day School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Service of Workley 16 Co. 10 a.m. Service of day School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Scrvice of ... Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery-provided, First—Sunday, every month Fellowship Hour after ... Worship, Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. New Jersey, Chrysanthenium Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul. Aug.) For more information call the church office.

#### NAZARENE PRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday; 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning Workhip and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:30, Evening, Service. (Nazarene-World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday; 7:50, Prayer Meeting and Hible Study for adults; Teens Meeting. NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Siz, Summit. Pastor John N. Hogan, Join us Sunday 10 AM Rightsounces Independent Of Fleah. Bible Study—Wednesday 7:30-PM—103 Piezz Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) Por more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSFELI CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Montainside, 223-2456. Pastor, Rev. Maithew E. Gerippa. Weekly Activities: Today: 4:00 PM—'r High Youth Fellowship, Children's Choir, 6:30 PM—'w Women's Outreach Dinner, 6:00 PM—'r High Youth Fellowship, Children's Choir, 6:30 PM—'w Montan's Outreach Dinner, 6:00 PM—'r High Youth Fellowship, Children's Choir, 6:30 PM—'w High Youth Fellowship, Children's choir, 6:30 PM—'College & Carson Bible Study, Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds, 4 Adult, Sunday School Electives this quarter are: a study of the "Sermon, on. the Mountainsidet a study of the non-Pauline optiles (Hobrews; Jumes; I & II Peter; I, II, III John; jind Judo), tsught by Descon Hal Ottometein of Roselle; and the Liedles Class will be studying "Prayer and Prayers of the Bible haugh by Mrs. Mange Vose of Union. 11:00 AM McDarning Worshill Strawer; Provided for newborn to two-year-olds, Children's Charches for two-year-olds through Third Grada, 6:00 PM—CARE GROUPS meet in house in line of Service. Triseday, 7:00 PM—Senior High Youth Group, Wednesday, 7:00 PM—Senior High Youth Group, Wednesday, 7:00 PM—Senior High Youth Group, Wednesday, 7:100 FM—Ada Bible Sasiy on the Goling of John, CSB STOCKADE PROGRAM, POR BOYS IN GRADES 7:12, PRONESER.

GIRLS PROGRAM FOR GIRLS IN GRADES 1.8, 7:30 PM. - Prayer Time, Choir Rehearral.
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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path
and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside,
232-2490, Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor,
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a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month.
Many Green meets the second Meeting of the a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each morth. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursday at 8:00 p.m. As groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Souts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handleapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., 'Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship'Sunday Church, Schoolt 1:103 am Bavingilam Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, Clo am (3rd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Araultanis-Exce Bd., 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class I pm (1st Wed.) Carden St. Exxon Annultanis-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1

St. Euxon Annuitants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm. (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership. Class (beg. Feb.15) Thura: 3:45 pm Brownles; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Annuymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.)—Freab. Men-Breakfast Meeting: (Location to be smottmeed).

(3rd. Sat.) Presb. Men. Breakfast Meeting (Location to be amotisced).

TOWNLEY PRESB YTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the Pirst Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and adults. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Churce Choir, Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring-people. For information about the company of the service and progressing solvents and progressing solvents and progressing solvents and progressing solvents. this sunday, I owney Church is a growing congregation of Caring, people, For information—
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CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvessist Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ager, Bible Study and Current Issues For-ums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child Care provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound, system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian' Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets ist and 3rd Mondays of motth at 7:30 p.m. Oversaters. Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Oversaters. uary for and Rt. 22. Union. Sun

meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets its and
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Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The
Living Room-s support group for those coping
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Choir -8:00 p.m.; PRIDAY - K. High Group7:30 p.m.; -SUNDAY - Church School - 9:00
a.m., Worship. 10:15 a.m., Square Dance 6:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.; TUESDAY - Kaffeeklatich - 9:30 a.m.; WEDNISDAY - Trustees
meeting - 7:30 p.m., Lenten Study - 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Jaffrey A. Carris, Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrio Ave, Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Definis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weeknisys: Monday to Friday; 7:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Mineutous Media Novenat Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrantest of Persanor: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass. Mais,
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## **OBTUARIDS**

Gladys Slegel, of Union died Pri- Gertrude Stahor of Union died

Born in Worcester, Mass., she lived in Union for 38 years. Mrs. Siegel was Born in Jersey City, she lived in

Nathan; a brother, Louis, six grand- Church of Union. children and a great-grandchild.

Bernard Joseph Lavin 84, of four grandchildren. Union died Friday in Overlook Hospital. Summit.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union since 1936. Mr. Lavin had been an accountant for 30 years, the last five years as treasurer, for the Kruger Bre- five great-grandchildren. wing Co., Newark. He retired 25 years ago. He was a member and for-630. He served as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the North Central District in 1970 and was Mr. Lavin was treasurer of the Silver was charter president of the Lar- years ago. chmont Civic Association in Union. son, Paul B., three grandchildren and

#### day in St. Barnabas Medical Center, March 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

graduated from Boston College in Elizabeth before moving to Union-12-1919. She was a member of the years ago, Mrs. Slahor had been a National Council of Jewish Women, clerk for 16 years with the Schering the Hadassah-and-Deborah, both of Corp., Kenilworth, before her relire-Union, and the Sisterhood of Temple ment six years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Confraternity and the Surviving are two sons, Noel and Senior Citizens, both of St. Michael's

> Surviving are a son, Thomas John a daughter, Kathleen M. DeMair, and

Rose Glanfield, 91, of Union died March 6 in her home. Surviving are her husband, Leo; a son, Thomas, three grandchildren and

Robert Maxton, 73, of Union died mer treasurer of the East ORange Elks Friday in St. Bamabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Paisley, Scotland, he lived in Newark and Maplewood, moving named Elk of the Year for 1981-1982. to Union eight years ago. He had been a planner with the Otis Elevator Co., Beach Association for 14 years. He Harrison, for 40 years and retired 14

Surviving are his wife, Marion; a Surviving are his wife, Marie; a daughter, June Ackerman; a son, Donald; a sister, Nancy Korcheck, and four grandchildren.

#### death notices

BONGO-Mildred (Cocchia), of Hillside, New Jersey, on March 10, 1990, wife of late Edward R., mother of Eleanor M. Silecchia and Ralph Bongo, sister of Mae-Petitè, Edith Fillipone, Christine Cocchia, Frank and George Cocchia, also survived by nine grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. Funeral was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Mass was offered in St. Catherine's Church. Hillside. Interment Holy Cross Church, Hillside, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, in Ileu of licwers, family request donation to American Diabetes Association.

ESKIN-Loreita M. (Caverly), of Holly-wood, Florida, on March 6, 1990, formerly of Union, wife of late Barnard J. Sr., mother of Bernard J. Jr. and Dietta E. Barelski, also survived by seven grand-children and nine great-granodchildren. Service was Monday, conduced by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union:

HREBELLA-Catherine (nee Cebuls), of Irvington, on March 12, 1990, beloved wife of the late Charles, mother of Mrs. Frances Soroczynski, Edmund, Joseph and Rudolph Hrebella, also survived by six grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funeral was Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN, FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral, Mass, was Offerad in St. Leone

KENNELLY-Laura A. (nee Oliwa), on Tuesday, March 6, 1990, beloved Stephen A., loving sister of Christine Congliano. Funeral service were Friday, held by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

MAYER-Mary (nee Lott), wife of Julius, mother of Robert of Cranford, sister of Mrs. Gertrude Uryniak, Mrs. Helen Lutz, Mrs. Violet Marcotte, sisc survived by three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Funeral was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Michael's Church, Union.

NICHOLSON-Charles W., of Union, New

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Jersey, on March 9, 1990, beloved hus-band of Pauline F. (Landiak) Nicholson, fether of Lorreine Bagnall, Jean Spataro, Myrna Johnson, Pauline and Marion Nicholson, also survived by eight grand-children and three great-grandchildren. Funeral was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Interment Glen-dale Cemelery.

PRESTON-Joan Thompson (Daly), of Springfield, New Jersey, on March 9, 1990, wife of late Joseph A., sister of Thelma S. Stanley and Vivian M. Singer-ling, Services were conducted by The MC CFACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-ris Avantus Union.

great-grandchild.

REDEKER-Deborah, age 33, of Union on Monday, March. 5, 1960, at her home, beloved wite of Timothy, dear daughter of Robert and Ethel Donson, dear mother of Gregory and Jillian, slater of Tom and Jeff Donson, Barbara Hart and Miss Andi Donson, Funeral service was Friday, held by The MC CRACKEN, FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Cametary. In liou of flowers, please make donations to Newark Bible Center, 225 East Kinney Street, Newark, New Jersey 07105. ZELEK-Ethel C. (Schelder), of Roselle.

CELERCETIBLE, C. (Schelder), or Hoselle, on-Thursday, March-B, 1990, beloved wife of Mr. Vincent N. Zelek, dearmother of Mrs. Valerie M. Hinkle of Watchung, Mrs. Cynthis M. Parducci of Kenliworth, and Ms. Pathola Lynn Zelek of Roselle, daar sister of Mrs. Fleanor M. Rox of Garwood and Mrs. Elane Mr. Hox of Garwood and Mrs. Elane Mr. Hox of Westfield, also survived by six grandchil-dren. Relatives and friends attented the funeral Monday, from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME. 146. East Second Avenue, Roselle, hence to St. Joseph's R.O. Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. In Ileu of flowers, please make contributions to the Roselle-Volunteer Ambulance Corp. or the Felician Sisters of Lodi, New Jersey.

Union died Friday in Union Hospital,
Born in Irvington, he lived in Hill-side before moving to Union 15 years ago. Mr. Nicholson had been a bookkoeper with Tuscan Dairy, Union, and

retired 15 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Pauline; five daughters, Lorraine Bagnall, Jean Spataro, Myrna Johnson and Pauline Surviving are two sisters. Thelms and Marion Nicholson, eight grandchildren and three great-

Mary Mayer, 77, of Union died Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, she lived in Union

for 48 years. - Surviving are her husband-Julius: a son, Robert, three sisters, Gertrude Urvniak: Holen Lutz and Violet Marcotte, three grandchildren and three

died Friday in John E. Runnells Hos- Elizabeth. pital, Berkeley Heights.

Mr. Karagannis had been the owner of the Karis Paper and Pood Distributors before retiring in 1980. He served in the Army Air Force during World

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Stephanie Micchelli and Diane Ameer, two sisters, Demetra Chergotis and Clare Limberis, and five grandchildren.

Joecefus Gregory, 69, of Vauxhall died Monday in his home. Born in Tennille, Ga., he lived in

Vauxhall since 1942. Mr. Gregory had been a mechanic for Public Service Transit, Newark, now New Jersey Transit, for 42 years: He retired Group 1. in 1983. Mr. Gregory served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mable: three sons, James E., Johnny W. and Joecefus Jr.; two daughters, Marywill Hayes and Smithic Gregory; two sisthree brothers, Cephus, Ernest and

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had been an executive secretary for Fravessi-Lamont Publishers, Springfield, for five years before retiring in

Samuel Gardner of Springfield

died March 6 in St. Barnabas Medical Sunday in Union Hospital Born in New York City, Mr. Gard Cranford before moving to Roselle 44

ago. Mr. Cardner was a salesman for Gallo Wine Sales in Elizabeth for 20 years and retired seven years ago. He was a member of the Men's Club of Peter D. Karagannis, 69, of Union Gallo Wine Salesman Club of

> Surviving are his wife, Henrietta: a daughter, Sondra Rudin; two sisters. Ida Geller and Lee Eder; a brother, Nathan, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

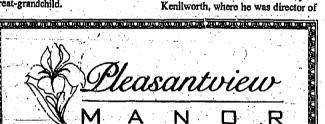
Helen Miller, 80, of Springfield died March 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, she lived in Springfield the past 42 years. Mrs. Miller was employed as a bookkeeper by the Continental Electric Co., Newark, for 30 years and retired in 1976. She also was employed by Color Labs in Maplewood for 13 years. Mrs. Miller was a member and past treasurer of Springfield Senior Citizens

Miller, and a sister, Jane Dolson. Robert F. Welskopf, 72, of Springfield died March 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Surviving are a daughter, Ellen L.

Born in West New York, Mr. Weiters, Mary Ervin and Pearl Curry; skopf lived in Weehawken before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. Thomas J., nine grandchildren and a He worked for White Machinery in



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Joan T. Preston, 67, of Springfield died Priday in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Millburn, she lived in Springfield for 38 years. Mrs. Preston

Murray and Claire Cross, and two ren and Youth, Mr. Donahue had A. Stanley and Vivian M. Singerling. grandchildren.

died March 6 in Elizabeth General member of the New Jersey Associa--Medical-Center. ner lived in Hillsido and Miliburn years ago. Mr. Donahue had been a before moving to Springfield 20 years Union County fresholder from 1959 to 1967. He was an inspector with General Motors in Linden for 19

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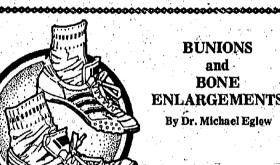
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## **OPINION**

## Cutting back

Last year, the Union County Regional High School Board of Education, which runs Jonathan Dayton in Springfield-and-three other high schools, pared down a layoff plan that had prompted a series of protests. Instead of dismissing 25 teachers as originally intended, the board let only nine go.

That seemed to assuage the plan's opponents. The trouble was, the regional schools still had more staffers than an efficiently-run school district ought to have.

And when the New Jersey Schools Report Card was issued last fall, one figure on the district leaped off the page: \$9,396. That's what the district spends per pupil.

In its cold, dispassionate numbers, the report card suggested that something was wrong in the district.

The figures showed that no other academic school district in the state spends as much, on a per-pupil basis, as the Union County regional schools.

Furthermore, the runner-up district for the dubious distinction wasn't even a close second: it spent \$1,088 less per pupil than Union County's regional schools.

And the report card also showed that many districts spend half what the Union County regional schools do, per pupil. Population trends don't suggest a painless remedy to the

In 1972-73, there were 5,700 students in the district's four schools; today, due chiefly to a dropping birth rate, there are 2,200. And the district projects a further enrollment decline of 108 students next school year.

Now the regional school board is considering two budget proposals. One would chop district staff positions by 35 and achieve a zero-percent increase in the budget. And the other would hike spending by 2.6 percent and save an unspecified number of teaching positions.

The latter plan seems to be an effort to forestall the inevitable. Large layoffs are coming - if not for the coming school year, then for the one after that.

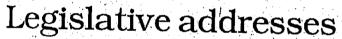
When the school board capitulated to pressure last year, it wound up resorting to halfway measures that failed to bring the budget down to a reasonable level - and set the stage for the present budget battle.

But the fact that the board this time has proposed a budget with a zero-percent increase indicates that it is more determined in attempting to control costs. Considering that some neighboring districts are facing whopping budget increases, that's no mean achievement.

The regional school board ought to be commended for its work on that plan - as well as for its courage. The Union County Regional Federation of Teachers sees the

writing on the wall, and it has come out in support of the zeropercent proposal.

We think parents and students should follow suit, and back the tough decisions the board has made to contain the district's out-of-line expenditures.



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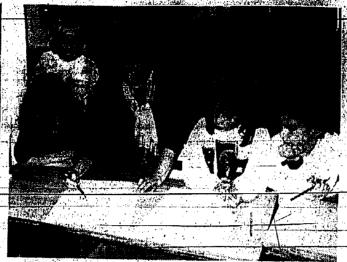
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Patriola Sutteril

back to ground zero. After several replays of this scenar



grandmother Mary of Springfield and baby Gina Marle form four generations of the Scutari family after Gina Marle's recent birth. Grandparents Russell and Joan Scutari live on Country Club Lane.



TALENTED ARTISTS — Four students at James Caldwell School in Springfield — from left, Dana Gow, Claire Keller, Lean Demberger and Scott Rosenbaum — work with teacher Helen Frank on figure drawing in the school's Talented Art Program.



EARLY WRITERS -- From left, Gary Steltz, Josh Becker and David Brinen, students at Thelma M. Sandmeler School in Springfield, are winners of the school's Young Reader Essay contest.

#### letters to the editor

#### Story on anti-drug TV show excellent

We want to thank your reporter, Dave Wise, for the excellent article he wrote on March 1 about Kathy's Cable Kids' new anti-drug series on TV-36, titled Feeling Good." The children, as well as their parents, were very excited when

We really appreciate the interest Wise took in our program. We wish more porters were like him. Please, Dave, keep in touch.

Enclosed is one of our Cable Kids sweatshirts. Dave, wear it in good health; Enclosed is one of our Capie assus awards. Kids anti-drug team.
you are now officially part of the Cable Kids anti-drug team.
VIVIAN CODDINGTON

Kathy's Cable Kids Echo Plaza

Dolphin population being threatened I'm very concerned about the dolphin population in the United States and the

I don't eat tuna because I don't like how the tuna boats are catching dolphins along with the tuna, instead of using special nots which trap tuna while letting

dolphins get out. Instead of letting the dolphins go peacefully, they have to kill I like dolphins. I think they are very loving creatures. They save lives and

If something is not done, we will not see these loving creatures again. We will not see them entertaining in shows or attacking sharks or following ships.

JOAN FASZCZEWSKI

#### Before raising tolls, fix the parkway

they are social animals. They are very smart. You don't see them killing some-

Congress has passed a law that the tuna industry has to use the special tuna

ict. If tuna fishermen don't use this net, they should be arrested and fined.

I understand that even though our Congress has adopted such a law, other

These people who run the Garden State Parkway worry about getting creases at the toll booths, but don't care a bit about the condition of the

it is in such a deplorable condition, you avoid all the holes in the road.

Someone from the parkway office should take a ride on the highway and they would see what I mean. It's about time someone did something about it. I use that Parkway every day, and sometimes three and four times a day. If I had another way of getting to where I have to go, I would never use it.

Guest Column

#### Shopping trips no longer dull By FRANK J. KORN

ject of which was somewhat less pro-

found than, let us say, Aristotle's

to call the stock room."

to Gorbachev far more easily.

In the old days, a shopping trip was AWOL.

get off right at the department store.

Once inside, I would take my-item to had a rather lengthy colloquy, the subwould press a couple of keys on the. ancient, brocaded, bronze NCR cash register. Numbered white tabs would pop up like toast into the little window, the drawer would spring open, he would give me my change, and off would happily go.

But as John F. Kennedy noted in his emorable inaugural address: "The world is very different now."

I believe he had in mind the world of shopping.

For instance, one recent morning I visited one of the malls a few exits Lot, er, Parkway, in quest of a/microwave table.

After cluding the nosedives of dozens of Kamikaze drivers on maneuvers in the mail lot. I landed a space
for my Toyota, about a par-5 distance

Transpace this morning's exchange rate dent displeasure of the scruffy,
of the yen in Tokyo, the lyrics to all
the verses of "Lady of Spain."

in front of me. from the entrance to the store in Ultimately I would make out on the I also seized this opportu

question.

I wandered about the emporium 59.99.

asking for the microwave table Next came a check on my credit There would be a chapter on what department. One clerk sent me two card, which involved phone calls to to bring with you, e.g., a portable TV. floors up, where I gol directions to go the Better Business Bureau, the FBI a walkman, a freezer chest full of

and the Library of Congress. chow and Heineken, a copy of "War At this point, "Roses Are Red, My and Peace," a sleeping bag, a change io, I at last located the appropriate sec- Love" was coming over the speakers, of clothes, and a potty chair. tion. By now, my five-o'clock sha- and I tried to recally the composer. Another chapter would explain dow was setting in:

Mozart? Rachmaninof?? Lizzt? What - how to throw a going-away party for

turned out to be about as lengthy and home to Kenilworth. After a few cons, he returned to dis- as complicated as the closing on a Just how long I'd been away didn't cover that the girl in front of me was house — except that no lawyers were dawn on me until I noticed that all the tion is closely eyeing this potential market for its services.

The next phase of Operation Mali

countries refuse to honor it.

All this time, playing over the P.A. system, was the music of Muzak, was to drive around back to the merchandise pick-up. which usually proves to be an irritant This turned out to be a large, bare to anyone with an I.Q. higher than his room — no chairs, no magazines, no -Finally, my turn came: "But you-

can't take the floor model, sir. I have I found myself 416th in line. The minutes passed. The hours passed. Eventually, I lost all sense of Alas, he could have gotten through time and place.

Then he started typing on an elabo- To keep my sanity, I recited to down on the Garden State-Parking rate keyboard, and all kinds of data, myself, over and over, Poe's "The with no apparent connection to my "Raven." When I had my bellyful of purchase, began flashing across the Poe, I would whistle the entire librettocomputer screen: the weather in to Verdi's "Alda," much to the evi-

were official plans for my return. In 1981, the Iran hostages were welcomed back to New York with a ticker-tape motorcade to City Hall, where, at a great banquet, they receive

My affair was considerably less lavatories, and no Muzak, of all claborate. My son John drove me in his truck over to Dunkin' Donuts where, over a cup of coffee, a custodian from Borough Hall presented me with a used combination lock. Quaint, charming, picturesque, locker sized Kenilworth is evidently too tiny to qualify for a "key to the city." So there was a happy ending to it

> One last thought. Perhaps I have stumbled upon a real deterrent to criminals. Hard labor in front of a cable TV set doesn't scare them. But maybe the threat of a sentence of one week of daily shopping at a mall would send a terrifying message to the

I have no doubt that the day when judges start meting out such sentences, the crime rate will drop dramatically, and recidivism will cease to

ow was setting in:

I picked out the item I wanted and ever. This was all haute culture, to say someone about to embark on a shop- professor at the College of St. Ellwought it to the counter where I was the least.

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Mozart? Ractmaninot? Liszt? What—now to throw a going-away party for
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## Rams lose to Hillside in final

Nothing ever goes as planned. And end, but not always. This time, neither was true for the Abraham High boy's basketball team of Roselle, which lost, 70-61, to Hillside in the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 championship game last Tuesday night in

As a result, Roselle, which finished at 23-2, did not earn the right to shoot for another Group 2 title overall, as was the case last year when Lance Miller and his Bridgewater-Raritan West teammates prevailed, 59-53, over the Rams in the group finale at go out." Rider College in Lawrenceville.

Hillside — Mazyck 15, Pierce 6 16, Jenkins 8: Parker 18.

> Roselle - Johnson 13, Martir 25; Brown 5, Morales Davenport 11, Magazine

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Comets, 90-60, a month carlier in an empty Immaculata gym? Certainly. Was the loss hard to take not only. because of the intense rivalry between the two teams, but also because the Rams twice failed to hold 10-point leads in the third quarter? Obviously.

"We should've beaten them," conceded senior Ram guard Eugene Brown, who finished with four points. "If we could have gotten a 14-point spread on them, I think they would have folded. It was a heck of a way to

"I think their fans had a lot to do with it, too," added senior shooting guard Craig Martin, who led the Rams

with a 25-point effort. "Their fans motivated them to come back."

Whatever the reason, do give Hill-side credit for coming back. And the Comess incidentally, are now Group 4 champions, having beaten Middle Township, 50'48, on a pair of free throws by James Mazyck to win the title this past Saturday night at the "RAC" (Ruigers Athletic Center) in It was to get worse in the final per-Piscataway:

the third. Actually, neither team had looked all that impressive in the first half, with both the Rams and Comets shooting at the 33 percent mark from the floor (9-27 and 10-29, respectively). After the half, Hillside began app-

lying more of a pressing-type defense, ers. Still, the Rams were ahead by as being when senior Marvin Davenport converted a rebound of a Brown miss for a 36-26 advantage, and again when a pair of Martin buckets gave Roselle a 40-30 advantage approximately halfway through the third

Then, not long after Martin's twos. field goals, Hillside, beginning with two baskets from Mazyck and a big three-pointer by Anthony Jenkins, ranoff a 13-5 spurt that trimmed the deficit to only 45-43 by the end of the third quarter. In the frame, Mazyck that point was when Martin hit a pair and Ken Pierce each had six points for

iod, when the Comets also began Roselle coach Stan Kokie. "But I give

onds into the final period. The Rams regrouped and took a 49-46 lead, but when Mazyck swiped an erroneous bucket, the tempo permanently began

when Dwayne Arrington nailed a Hillside a 51-49 lead, its first since Arrington's initial basket of the cor test had provided the Comets with a 4-3 advantage early in the first period.

Daryl Purnell then added a short side's lead to four points, and the rest five minutes of play to clinch it. The closest the Rams came after

"It was a nightmare," admitted Trailing by a 29-22 count at the picking up steals off of a man-to-man half, Hillside, following a somewhat defensive alignment — that also did back. We didn't box out as well as we slowed-down pace by both clubs in not allow Roselle to improve its

## State wrestling tourney begins

Albeit one week later than usual, the long and demanding high school wrestling season is coming to a close. For even as you read this, the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's championship wrestling tournament is underway at Jadwin Gym' in Princeton.

And by early Saturday evening, a total of 13 champions - from each weight class - will be crowned. Late yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m., the ournament began with preliminaryround matches between second and third-place qualifiers from around the ing roughly 200 high schools are bat-

Leader coverage area are among that

By MARK YABLONSKY

Prior to the start of the 1989-90

boy's basketball season, there was

plenty of talk about teams such as Eli-

zabeth and Roselle, but not nearly as

much about Linden. That, however,

It's not that Linden turned the local

high school basketball scene upside.

down. But the Tigers, who were

admittedly 'young and Inexper-ienced,' came through with a final record of 22-5 and shared the Watch-

ung Conference's National Division

title with Shabazz - the same Shab-

azz that went 27-3 and won the North

Jersey, Group 3, Section 2 champion

"I'll take that in a rebuilding year," said Linden coach Wilbur Alkins.

"I'm very satisfied because I felt the

Seven wrestlers from the County

8 p.m.; any of those winners then dvance into the quarterfinal round. slated to begin tomorrow at 6 p.m. Those who are defeated in the preliminaries are out of the tournament: those who win that round are guaranteed of at least an appearance in the wrestlebacks, tomorrow.

ton, 145-pounder John Ranieri of

Roselle Park, and 171-pounder Bob

Kuldanek of Union - all were

involved in the preliminaries yester-

day. Whoever won would have

advanced into the pre-quarterfinals at

Meanwhile, all regional champ-ions, some of whom will be seeded among their respective weight classes, are excused from the prelimina ries. That included Region 3 champions Dan Lilley and Mike Francesca,

As always, Ernest J. Finizio of Roselle Park, who is both the NJSIAA

We lost to quality teams. We had what

- Wins over-teams such as Westfield

and Union Catholic belong in that

category. And yet, it is some of the

quality losses that stood out more. For

openers, there was a 66-64 defeat to Hillside in that school's Holiday

Tournament title game on Dec. 31, in

which the Comets prevailed on a pair

of free throws with less than 30 sec-

And it's not likely that anyone will

forget that heartbreaking double-

overtime, 63-61 defeat to Roselle in

finals on Feb. 21. That night, the

Tigers had the lead entering the final

quarter but couldn't hold it, primarily

because of an inability to take advan-

onds remaining.

I consider to be quality wins."

Tigers came on to enjoy solid season

the late start -due to an NCAA fencing tournament last weekend in Princeton — could have any affect on the outcome, the Roselle Park superintendent of schools indicated that it might. "I'm terribly disappointed for the student-athletes and coaches who had

to wait a week-and-a-half." said Fini-

zio without hesitation. "Already, three

boys who qualified had to withdraw because of injuries created by the additional practice sessions, and by having to hold their weight down. "That's my feeling as an educator and a former coach," Finizio added. "I

believe it can also have an effect on their everyday progress in the Last night's proliminary-round

Nothing much was expected of us this tunities. In all, the Tigers, who sank which helped him attain 208 rebounds

year, but we surprised a lot of people just 13 of 27 attempts from the line, for a 7.7 per-game average. Two of

"With a more experienced team."

Aikins said, "we win those games."

den's 27 games for an 18.4 scoring

Joseph's of Montvale (20-8). 119 pounds — Finney (24-5-1), third-place qualifier, faced Mark Peditto of Manle Shade. 130 pounds - Moreno (23-2) regional runnerup qualifier, faced

145 pounds — Ranieri (27-3), a third-place qualifier, wrestled Man McCabe of Midland Park (26-2) 171 pounds — Kuldanek (23-7) went up against John DiMarco of

Frank Dickenson of Vineland

leville (25-1) or Mark Gankiewicz o Notre Dame (23-6) at 8-p.m. in the pre-quarterfinal round. The same held true for the unseeded Francesca, who lineup for local-area qualifiers (at 5 was set to battle either Dave DiGiantomasso of Jackson Memorial or Glen

"As a sophomore, he played much

Saunders led the team in blocked

better than I expected." Aikins said.

QUITE A SEASON — And it was for Jon Johnson and the rest of the Roselle High boy basketball team, despite last week's disappointing 70-61 loss to Hillside in the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 championship in Madison. Johnson had 13 points in that game.

#### Local duo paces Kean

This past weekend, the Kean College baseball team got off to a good start; and so did team members Jim Wiewiorski of Linden and Dave Hart-

Wiewiorski, a 6-2,-210-pound senior pitcher/outfielder, threw a fourhit shutout to lead Kean past Salisbury State, 2-0, in the first game of hitter a year ago, Wiewiorski struck out seven and walked just three. Then in the nightcap, it was Hartzler's turn.

Hartzler, a key hurler for the 1987 Group 1 championship Roselle Park High squad, fired a dandy two-hitter to defeat the Seagulls, 9-1, as the Cougars swept both ends of the twin bill. The 5-11, 180-pound sophomore flirted with a perfect game through the first five innings, until a leadoff walk and two-out, run-scoring single in the bottom of the sixth

Wiewiorski supplied a leadoff homer in the top of the second inning when Kean-scored three times to take control. "Ski," as his teammate call him, later delivered a two-run double for Kean, which is 3-1. The Cougars also beat the University of Maryland (Eastern Shore), 8-1, on Friday before dropping a 9-7 decision to Virginia Wesleyan on Sunday. Kean will begin a 12-game tour through Florida with a 7 p.m. contest tomorrow night against Tennessee State University in DeLand,

## Baseball signups slated

With spring approaching, it's time to register for the 1990 Union County Baseball Association's Youth Baseball Leagues. Registration will be held at the Warinanco Skating Center on both April 14 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Youth baseball is open to county boys and girls between the ages of 8-15, and is divided into four leagues. All games are played in Warinanco Park from June 25 until August 17. More information is available at



ship by beating Clifford Scott, 67-62, the Union County Tournament semi-

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were beaten on a buzzer shot by Andy. Dixon's better games of the season

Morales at the end of the second over- occurred in a 25-point showing

time. Seconds earlier, a three-pointer against Westfield in county tourna-

from Wallyy Dixon had forced a ment play, and a 28-point effort in the

61-61 tie, and it appeared that a third loss to Hillside. His season-high

OT session would be necessary — effort, however, was a 34-point show-

until Morales came through for ing in a 90-69 triumph over Irvington

Dixon, a member of this year's All-. "He made us much tougher than peo-

County Leader team, had a whale of a ple thought we would be. He can do it

year, as did Tariq Saunders. Dixon all. He's an intense player. Colleges

average, just two-tenths of a percen-shots (33) and had the season's best tage point behind Saunders, who fin-performance with 41 points in a 78-59

ished with 509 points and an 18.6 victory over Scotch Plains on Jan. 2. PPG average.

In particular, the 6-foot-1 Dixon school record for most points in one game.

ended up with 497 points in all of Lin- just love him right now."

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## '89-90 All-County boy's basketball team CLN's All-County team

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PAT O'HALLORAN

ROSELLE CATHOLIC

For the first time in three years

there was something to cheer about

for Roselle Park boy's basketball fans

this winter, and perhaps the biggest

reason why was junior Scott

Park's leading scorer with 370

points in 24 games for an impressive

15.4 average, Bermingham also aver-

aged 13 rebounds a game for a team

1, Section 2 playoffs.

from 12 to 15 feet out.

hat reached the North Jersey, Group

Also someone to watch out for i

baseball this spring, the 6-2,

190-pound center owns a fine jumper

"He helped us out a lot." said

Roselle Park Pat Lalley. "He was a

very good player for us all year on the

boards, and in scoring. He was pretty

accurate throughout the whole year."

14.6 points a game for Union this sca-

son, while solidifying his reputation

Game after game, the 6-2 senior

shooting guard was hounded continu-

for themselves. And Gallagher some-

"He had a good season," Union

coach Bill Hazleton said. "He didn't

the kind of team we had, and because

of the things that he had to do to com-

didn't help his scoring, either.

Sure, Mike Gallagher averaged

Pat O'Halloran was frequently matched against taller opponents up front, but the 6-1 senior swingman evertheless pulled down a teamleading 127 rebounds, while finishing second in scoring with 283 points for

And consider this: from the foul line, O'Halloran converted 99 of 123 opportunities for an astounding 80.5 effort from the charity stripe in a game with Hillside. Also, the Moravian College-bound Linden resident had two other games in which he went 11-for-12 from the line.

"He had to rebound for us, he had to score some points, and defensively," Hagan explained, "he would have to play a bigger player. So he's a kid that really did a great job on the



SCOTT BERMINGHAM



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MICHAEL DANNS UNION



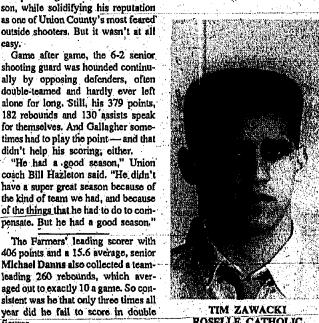
Most people had an inkling that Wallyy Dixon had the makings of a great player, given his late-season promotion to the Linden varsity a year ago as a freshman. Now everyone

With outstanding leaping ability, he 6-1 sophomore forward rang up 497 points for an 18.4 scoring average als winter, along with 173 rebounds I steals and even 22 assists. And the best thing of all for Linden fans is that Dixon will be around for wo more years before some fortunate college grabs him - not that they ouldn't take him now.

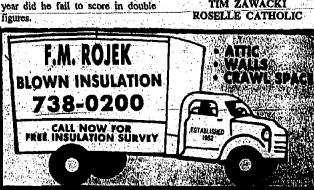
"He can do it all," said Aikins. "He's just going to be an outstanding player. He just works hard and comes to play all the time. He's a winner.



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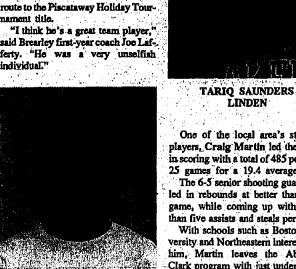
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 SAVE ON ENERGY COST Offer Good Until April 1, 1990 • Gall For Details: incre were a lot of achievements to highlight Sterling Williams senior, year at Brearley, not the least of which included his reaching the 1,000-point plateau — making him only the fourth olayer to do so in Brearley boy's

A repeat player for All-CLN hon ors, the senior 6-1 swingman dropped in a total of 464 points this season; while averaging eight rebounds and oughly three assists a game this winter. One of his best efforts was a 27-point showing in Brearley's 74-50 St. Pius X on Dec. 27, en route to the Piscataway Holiday Tour-

ferty. "He was a very unselfish ndividual?"



WALIYY DIXON LINDEN

From the football field to the hardwood, Eugene Brown traded in his shoulder pads for a pair of sneakers and basketball garb to help the Rams roll to a 23-2 record. Averaging 16.2 points, 4.5 ebounds, 5.7 assists and 4.3 steals a game, there was little the 5-8, 155-pound senior point guard couldn't do for the Rams. While his shooting wasn't top-notch every night, his quickness and ability to dish

What's more, his 76 percent accuracy from the foul line was a big detriment to opposing teams.

"His ball handling is exceptional. He ran the fast break for us, and his speed was a big plus. He was the main one running our fast break."

Is it true that as Tim Zawacki goes, so go the fortunes of Roselle Catholic? Probably.

The team's leading scorer with a total of 337 points in 24 games for a dead-even 14.0 average, the junior shooting guard also nailed 37 threepoint field goals in 107 attempts, a percentage of 34.5. And 34 of those three-pointers came in the team's final 12 games of the season, including seven in a 76-66 loss to

Thrown in a team-leading 79 steals, along with 79 rebounds and 58 assists, and you have a true all-around player. 'He really started shooting better at the end," said Roselle Catholic coach Pat Hagan, "He was important to us. His defense was much improved this year, from last year,"





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Last season, a total of 250 points and 206 rebounds in 23 games helped bring Tariq Saunders All-CLN honnore — a lot more. The team's leading scorer with 509 points for an 18.6 average. Saunders also led in rebounds with 212, as well es in blocked shots. His 41-point fort against Scotch Plains on Jan set a new school mark, but his perfornore impressive, since he scored 117 nts in Linden's final four games all in post-season — at a 29.3 clip. "Tarig was our lone returning scor-

CRAIG MARTIN

Referred to as "Mr. Steady" by

Kokie, Marvin Davenport was all of

that and more under the boards for the

Rams, averaging 10.2 points and 8.2

rebounds a game. Five times this

winter, in fact, the 6-3, 195-pound

senior forward pulled down 15 or

He also sank 78 percent of his shots

from the foul line. Montclair State,

Kean and Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-

versity of Madison are among schools

that Davenport is looking at for next

"Marvin is an excellent shooter,"

Kokle explained, "probably our stea-

shot more. He's a very smart player

See next week's paper

for our All-County

who gets very good position.

diest player all year who could have

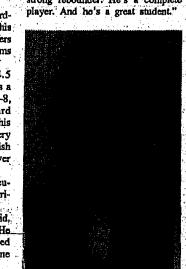
more rebounds

er and he really led by example," said Linden coach Wilbur Aikins: "He really did the job for us, and he really rose to the occasion.

One of the local area's standout players, Craig Martin led the Rams oring with a total of 485 points in 25 games for a 19.4 average. The 6-5 senior shooting guard also led in rebounds at better than 10 a game, while coming up with better than five assists and steals per game. With schools such as Boston University and Northeastern interested in him, Martin leaves the Abraham Clark program with just under 1,200 career points, second only to Billy Robeson's 1,346. The All-CLN

the classroom, too. "He had to hit the boards, particularly defensively," said Roselle coach Stan Kokie. "He's always been a strong rebounder. He's a complete

repeater also scores plenty of points in





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Newark Museum, 49 Washingto St., Newark, to present imaginative wood carvings in Contemporary Craf Gallery through April 1; 596-6550. Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Grange, to present photographic exhibit, "The Nature of Israel" through April 1; 736-3200, ext. 251.

St. Lifer Art Exchange, to exhibit "bleue et blanc," 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 Soci-

ety, at Caldwell Parsonage and eum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month. Seton Hall University, to exhibit works of four New Jersey printmakers, through April 7, Mondays through Saturdays 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays noon to 9 p.m. at Bishop Dough-Student Center Art Gallery South Orange Ave., South Orange



Turc Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra to present concert with planist Li-Chin-Lai, at Bloomfield Middle School, Huck Road, Bloomfield; March 18, 3 p.m.; 743-9074.

Jewish Community Center Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, to present the modern dance troupe, Momix, March 18 at 8 p.m.; 736-2000, ext.

Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., Newark, to present "Not Above a Whisper" a portrayal of Dorothea Dix, March 18 at 3 p.m.; 733-7793.

Union Music School, announces mail registration for 36th annual summer session, classes to run June 25-July 27, 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. daily, this year's musical production will be "Oliver," Edward Kliszus; 851-6583.



B'nai B'rith Single Professionals Unit of New Jersey to hold singles' night at the Meadowlands Racetrack, East Rutherford, March 24 at 7 p.m.; Larry Needleman at 353-3732. Shalom Singles Group and Temple Sinal Singles to hold movie night at Temple Sinal, Summit, March 18 at 7 p.m.; 467-0468.

New Expectations to hold small group discussion and social with dancing and cold buffet March 16, 23 and 30 at 8 p.m at Morristown Unita-

Watchung Hill Chapter to sponsor Counseling and Human Developlance/social every second Monday of ment, 435 Fast Broad St., to hold suphe month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; port groups covering a variety dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; Parents Anonymous to meet every Net-Set sponsors singles ever Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., from 10 Sunday tennis parties at Mountaina.m. to noon. Child care is available; side Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.;

Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all 645-0020. ages. Tapes are changed weekly:

Solo Singles over 40, Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap-or Group, Union, offering membership bridge" first and third Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or ets on Wednesdays,

Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jersey, to hold "Well Snouse" meetings second and fourth uesday of each month at 8:15 p.m. Domestic Violence Center, servng Union County; talkline number, 272-0304.

help and support programs at Eli-zabeth-General Medical Center, day sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m., evening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; 558-8050.

The Oncology Department Road, plans two support groups, one for cancer patients and one for families of patients, to meet Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital, 687-1900 ext, 7182.

the American Chronic Pain Association meets on second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Community Health Center of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth;

The Union County Rape Crisis Center assists incest survivors, rape survivors, and other abused individuals, 300 North Ave., East Westfield,

avenues. Summit, will have three suptime career to full-time motherhood; 273-7253.

ment group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; information, enrollment.

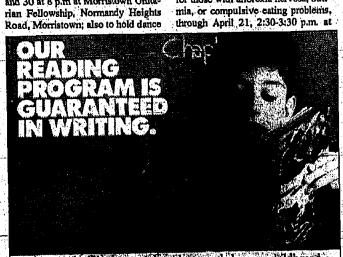
county contest held

support group for people responsible for elderly people March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit; holding a countywide "Little Miss Daffodil" contest. In order to enter one's child, one must complete and send in an entry form with a \$10 registration fee and a Union County Council on Alcoholism plans seminar on legal aspects Photos cannot be returned.

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sions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping Association, the group meets on the third Tuesday of the month in Spring-Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; 232-5787. The Westfield Center for Concerned Families parents, guardians, siblings adults, meets second Tuesday of each

Music.

pull session, a regional get-togethe

Tin Can Sailors, to hold annual

o be held March 21 at the Ramada

Hotel, Clark, from 1 to 10:30 n.m.

Reservation deadline is March 17:

276-9579, 366-6226 or 627-5656.

Anerican Chemical Society, to

hold lectures on the state of chemical

education in the United States at New

Jersey Institute of Technology, New-

ark, March 20 and 21 at 4:30 p.m.;

South Orange-Maplewood Adult

School, to hold 2-session cooking

larch 28 and April 4 from 7:15 to

9:30 p.m. in Room 387 at South

Orange Middle School: 378-7620.

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Center, workshop of dyed eggs

March 23 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; round

-spring-basket workshop March 26

from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; exhibi-

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second Tuesday of each month at 6

p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or

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Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood;

49-7575 or 889-1972.

Helen Hsino, membership chairman,

Union County Kennel Club to

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Visitor's Center: 789-3670.

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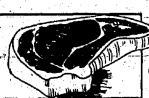
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lege and the Union County Office of ultural and Heritage Affairs, will feature a combination of workshops, youngster will receive a critique of his x her work by a professional in the areas as film, dance, theater, vocal or

Youngsters in junior high schools will attend the festival on Tuesday. High school students will attend

Students will begin each day with participation in a small group concemed with the particular art form for which they have pre-registered.

Students will display their work in a recital or art exhibit which the public is invited to attend. They will participate in the areas of storytelling, sculpture using everyday materials,

TV-3 and "Arts New Jersey," a state network sponsored by the New Jersey Council on the Arts.

#### Musicians to stage shows for children

The shows are sponsored by Gymborce of Westfield, and proceeds will benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. The concerts will begin at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Parachute Express is comprised of Janice Hubbard and Stephen Michael Schwartz, who specialize in musical styles and sonewriting for children and their parents. The group has presented their family music in concerts across the country, including The Dis-

Parachute Express has recorded

"Children's Specialized is pleased known and fine children's musicians," said Phil Salerno, Children's lopment. "Parachute Express is a high

shows at Rahway's Union County Arts Center have been made possible by funding from the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission, the N.J. State Council on the Arts, and Northville Industries Corp. of Linden.

They are "Story Salad III," a musical presentation of nine children's stories, March 24, and "The Velveteen Rabbit," a children's musical, May 12. Curtain is at 11 a.m. for both shows, which are performed by a troupe of professional actors.

located at the junction of Main and Irving streets and Central Avenue. Tickets can be purchased there or reserved by calling 499-8226. Next month is will be "classics

shop on art therapy will be open to the public March 28 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Kean College of New Jersey in

Arleen Levine of North Plainfield, a registered art therapist, will lead the session in Room 117 of Vaughn-Eames Hall, the college's fine arts

Levine is employed in a private school for emotionally disturbed and neurologically impaired children and adolescents. She previously taught in the public schools and has worked with alcoholics, psychotics and other hospitalized patients as well as highpatients in her private

She has led workshops for occupational therapists, teachers, teachers of special education, business people

from the fine and department office at 527-2307 or 527-2309.

Teen Arts Festival are public schools Elizabeth, Garwood, Hillside, Linden, Mountainside, New Providence Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Springfield, Summit, Union, Union County Regional High School District, and

School, Berkeley Heights, Centennial High School, Westfield; Beadleston High School, Clark; Day Treatment Scton Regional High School, Clark:

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tion, the hospital provides extensive outpatient and community services at In 1991, Children's Specialized will celebrate 100 years of caring for energy group that has delighted, and

## County Arts Center sets children series

with the New Jersey Ballet Co. scheduled to perform April 7 and the New Jersey Pops April 21. Curtain for both The New Jersey Ballet, "one of New Jersey's natural resources' reportedly will "appeal to the entire

The 1,400-seat-theater, a fomer vaudeville-movie palace, is underkoing extensive restoration and it was The Union County Arts Center-is reported that a portion of a wall has been restored to its "original goldleafed splendor." Tickets can be

whose superhits in the 1970s included Art therapy Love You So" and "American Pie," will appear for one night only May 19 A lecture and experiential work- at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at

family." Pops, which is nine years

old, will feature Sousa marches and the classics of Copeland and

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The following are the winnir New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of March 4.

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#### horoscope

For week of Mar. 18-Mar. 24 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It would be a good time to take stock of all your accomplishments and then plan some meetings with bigwigs to discuss this. Your intuition and business sense are very

lit thanks to Gymboree of TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Anynature is favored this week, so feel free to tackle it. A surprise invitation will bright ized six years ago by Pat Lunny and

> GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A deciwhen the week regarding certain investments will be just the right one.
>
> Dealings with financial experts are also favored this week. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You will

> be brimming with creative energy this week, turning your attentions to the home front. You will cope wonderfully as your 'LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) This week's

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You will be very much in demand this week; but

financial happenings are definitely in your favor. An exciting job prospect is on the horizon, which will lead to greater success

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some-

thing that has been on the back burner for quite some time will finally receive some much-needed attention from you. Put aside some time for quiet relaxation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some thing which has happened outside your mmediate sphere will directly affect you. However, do not worry. This will result in

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

a good time for you to make some deci-

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below

may be reached by calling 686-7700.

## Israeli Festival weekend

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) It is sponsor its Israeli Festival Weekend. March 24 at 8 p.m. and March 25 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The event AQUARIUS (Jan., 20 to Feb. 18) A will feature the sights, smells, sounds

confidential matter may have you seeking advice from a good friend. Listen to what On March 24 the center will being said since this advice can only become an authentic Israeli Caharet by Naomi Miller of Naomi's Chevreh and Jolaina, a Middle Eastern dance artist, who will perform and instruct the art of belly dancing. An Israeli buffet dinner with beverages will be

formed into an authentic Israeli Festi-Bea Smith, social editor. dancing, arts and crafts, vendors, . Mark Yablonsky, Sharon Cates. children's activities and talks and pre-Mark Comwell, circulation manager. sentations about Israel. Vendors will

(JCC) of Central New Jersey, 1391 all price ranges, toys, tapes and books, Martine Ave. in Scotch Plains, will calligraphy and rare coins and unique

tions," Duess said. Savings Bank, SLA, is one of New

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## Salute to

## Union County Bank shows steady growth

1989, reporting earnings of more than thrift industry, Union County Sav-"Assets surpassed the \$300 million

high of \$309 million." Sims million last year, and already durthe first two months of 1990, its have substantially grown. deposits . nave substantial state of This is a very gratifying expression of than 30,000 depositors," he continued. Union County Savings Bank's surplus and reserve position continues nation, it was also noted.

ing to Charles R. Duess, president of

"Our net worth ranks as one of the

highest in New Jersey and in recent

the \$800 million-plus

account over the last decade. Our million, which represented at year-

In its 106 years, Union County Sayings Bank has never missed a And, he added, during 1989 the bank made record interest payments totaling more than \$19 million. "Since 1883. Union County Sav-

ings Bank has played an important financial role in the community, not only as a safe and reliable depository, but as a source of real estate mortgage

"Every cent of the bank's \$84 million mortgage portfolio is invested in

Spencer Savings Bank starting new half-century on firm ground entered its second half-century of ser- offices - three in Elizabeth and one Savings Bank is offering serious

"We like to stand behind local and

we have always maintained a strong

Founded 106 years ago, the bank has offices at four locations: 320

zabeth; 642 Chestnut St., Union; and

Sims continued: "As we enter the

County Savings Bank to attain its pre-

sent position of strength and trust i

"More than ever," he concluded

"Union County Savings Bank is dedi-

savers the security, safety and service

201 North Ave. West, Cranford.

Other offices are in Garfield, Lodi, sit (CDs) that pay high rates with Wallington, Saddle Brook, Clifton, guaranteed safety and security. These Lyndhurst and Belleville. Having celebrated a successful 50th anniversary last year, Spencer

claim as one of America's top 32 healthy growth and progress at yearfederally-insured savings institu-"In fact, there is probably no safer or more solid place for people to put their money these days," he added. Headquartered in Garfield, Spencer

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GRAND OPENING — United Countles Trust Company officially celebrated the inauguration of the United ATM servicemark with the opening of its newest Automatic Teller Machine facility at the Sunnyside office on West St. Georges Avenue, Linden. Attending the ceremony are, from left, are branch Manager Paul Miliard; bank Vice President Willlam H. Metz, City Engineer John A. Ziemlan; bank Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Eugene H. Bauer; Mayor Paul Werkmeister; Councilman Walter L. Cymerman; and Bank Senior Vice President Robert W. Dowens.

### Berkeley Savings and Loan becomes mutual savings bank

The board of directors of Berkeley dent and chief executive officer of Federal Savings and Loan Associa- Berkeley. tion has approved a charter change, converting the organization to a mutual savings bank under the name of ... Berkeley Federal Savings Bank.

This change "better reflects the scope of our present banking activiies," said Anthony C. Majeski, presi-

Since the deregulation of the banking industry in the early 1980s, Berkeley has been able to offer customers services formerly available only at

Majeski stressed that day-to-day operations of the bank will not be

"aside from seeing our new name and new logo in the offices, our customers will not notice any change in their Berkeley Federal Savings Bank,

neadquartered in Millburn, operates 13 branches across the state and a trust and investment management office in Millburn. Local branches are in Garwood and Union

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ASSETS	•
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 5,965,639.66
U.S. Government Securities .	42,525,058,06
Other Bond	140,395,587,84
Stock	10,256,514,05
Real Estate Mortgage Loans	84,451,760.00
Collateral Loans	2,217,596.12
Other Loans	15,900,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	201,532.00
Banking Premises	1.985.019.72
Interest Accrued on Investments .	5,431,932,54
Other Assets	.177,000.42
	\$309,507,614,41

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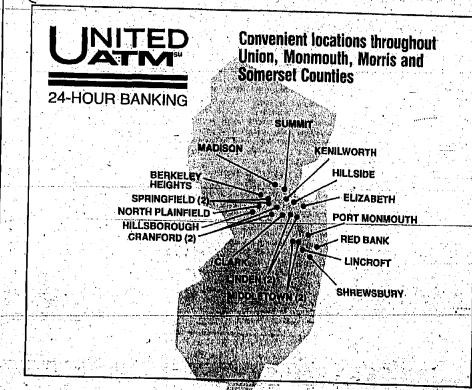
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## Salute to Financial Well-Being

parents. At the fair, students can talk to representatives of 225 colleges and universities, state financial aid offic-

loward student loan representatives

The Howard, based in Livingston

has 76 branches in the state, including

local offices in Clark, Irvington Maplewood, Millburn, Springfield

Vincent J. Barberio of Union recently joined Fitch Investors Ser-

vice Inc. as a vice president in the public finance rating agency.

Barberio will be responsible for criteria and ratings of Fitch's tax-

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LOUIS KLUBENSPIES

Louis Klubensples of Mountain

side was recently promoted to vice

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DOROTHY J. GILLIARD Dorothy J. Gilliard of Union, who works with students daily as vice president of the Howard Savings Bank's students loan department, is extending her outreach to young people by serving as a role model to high school juniors and seniors through Black Achievers, a mentoring program run through YMCAs in 21 states

throughout the nation. She also is providing guidance to students as a member of the Commun-. ity Advisory Board of the University f Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's (UMDNJ) School of Health-Related Professions' (SHRP) Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF)

Community Advisory Board, Gilliard is advising high school and college tudents and espousing the benefits of sion of her professional career at the Howard, where over the years she has provided advice and consultation to housands of students at high schools and colleges throughout New Jersey. Gilliard is expected to speak to hundreds of students at the Howard's annual College Fair at the Meadowlands on April 11. The event typically



with Moody's Investors Service Inc Leo J. Rogers Jr., president of the Howard Savings Bank, has announced the promotion of Kimber-ly M. Skubon to assistant vice president, consumer credit.

> joined the Howard as a credit clerk in 1977. Most recently, she was an operations officer and supervisor in con

She attended Kean College and the American Institute of Banking.

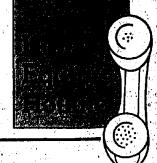
The Howard, which has its operations center in Livingston, has assets of more than \$5 billion and is the largest FDIC-insured savings bank is New Jersey. It has local branches in Clark, Irvington, Maplewood, Mill-burn, Springfield and Union.

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president and regional manager at Are you a manager or owner of a Hudson City Savings Bank ii business who would like to help students in your community develop began his banking career in 1961 with

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Dr. Clifford A. Botwin of Cranford, who maintains a practice in Union and is affiliated with Union Hospital, was recently certified by the Arthroscopy Board of North America (ABNA).

Botwin, an osteopathic physician who specializes in orthopedic surgery and sports medicine, has been with Union Hospital since 1971, having completed his post-doctoral intern-

At Union Hospital, Botwin is chair-Diagnostic Engineering Inc. (DEI) man of the division of Orthopedic Surgery, and is also owner of the Sports Rehabilitation and Physical Therapy Center in Union, a sports

#### Sales spurt at Schlott

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GREGORY SCOTT GALLICK

Dr. Gregory Scott Gallick of Short Hills was recently certified by the Arthroscopy Board of North

Gallick, who specializes orthopedic surgery and sports medicine, maintains a private practice in Union and is affiliated with Union Hospital in Union.

has announced the appointment of Fred Mesbah of Madison to director office, located in Union.

operations for its New Jersey DEI is an environmental assess. ment firm with offices nationwide.

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Francis Sullivan of Bayonne was recently hired as assistant public relations account executive at the Keyes Martin advertising agency of Sullivan's accounts include the

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection's Clean Communities and Recycling programs, Kean College of New Jersey, and The Vil-

Thomas Merlo Jr., a psychotherapist, has announced the opening of his practice in individual, couple and family counseling. He is located at 420 Morris Ave., Springfield. Merlo is a licensed marriage counselor and a clinical member of the American Association for Mar-

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Crum & Foster Commercial Insurance (CFCI) announces the election of Eugene J. Wawer of Union to vice 🗼 president of the North River Insurance Company.

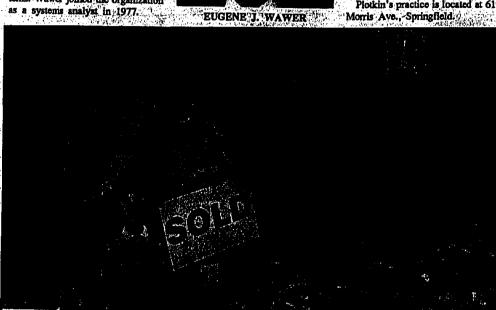
therapy and the continued education

In his new position, Wawer will report to Senior Vice President Roy H. Kirch III and be responsible for the development, implementation and maintenance of CPCI automated systems. Wawer joined the organization



Dr. David Plotkin, a Springfield the fifth annual Florida Syn the fifth annual Florida Symposium on Podiatric Science and Manage ment in Orlando, Fla.

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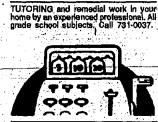
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