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Art

dobe East, 329 Millburn Ave. Millburn, is displaying acrylic paintings, single-hue-me ss-and pastel drawings of artist Dennis Numkena,; no closing date; 467-0770. WBGO-FM Visual Artists Gallerv to exhibit Ernest Cardinale's paintings through May 21 at Jazz 88

Studio, 54 Park Place, Newark; 624-8880 Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, to present imaginative wood carvings in Contemporary Craft Gallery through April 1; 596-6550. Jewish Community Center of fetropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, to present photographic exhibit, "The Nature of Israel" through April I:

736-3200, ext. 251. St. Lifer Art Exchange, to exhibit bleue et blanc," through March 31, 48 Maple St., Summit; 273-3909.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, 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.; Sun days noon to 9 p.m. at Bishop Dougherty Student Center Art Gallery, outh Orange Ave., South Orange;

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Arts Council of the Morris Area, airleigh–Dickinson–University, 285 Madison Ave., Madison, to present "Betwixt"n Between." musical comedy March 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. durcollege's all-day festival; 377-6622.

State Theater, 19 Livingston Ave., month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or New Brunswick, to present the 766-1839.

March 28 at 8 p.m.; 246-7469 Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, to present "Women and Music" March 25 at 3 p.m.:-744-1266 or 893-5228 New Jersey State Opera, 1020 Broad SL, Newark, to present Verdi's "Nabucco" at Symphony Hall, New-ark, March 24 at 8 p.m.; 623-5775. Seton Hall University, South Orange, to present a Piano Ensemble Festival March 25 at 2:30 p.m. in Student Lounge, Bishop Dougherty Stu-Center. South Orange campus

Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields

761-9418 Union Music School amounces 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.



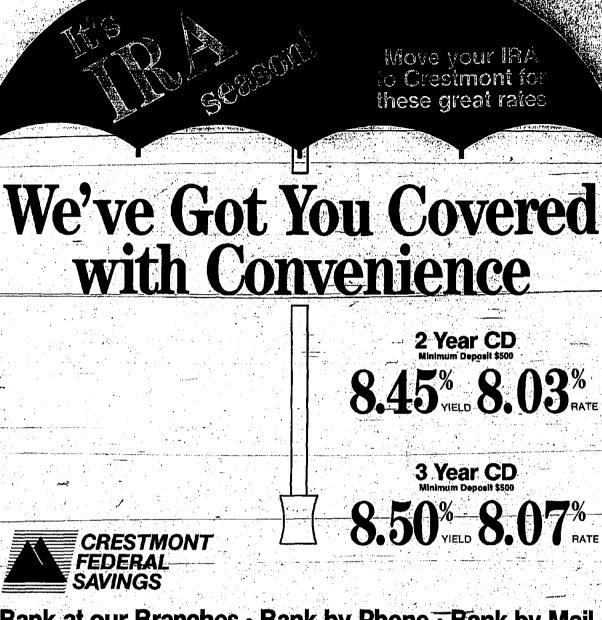
Unit of New Jersey to hold singles light at Meadowlands Racetrack, East Rutherford, March 24 at 7 p.m.; Larry Needleman at 353-3732.

New Expectations to hold small group discussion and social with g and cold buffet March 23 and 30 at 8 p.m at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown: 984-9158.

Candelight Connections, to hold jazz night rendezvous party March 25 at Northfield's Restaurant, Route 10. Livingston, 7-11 p.m.: 992-0041. -Parents Without Partners Watchung Hill Chapter to sponsor ance/social every second Monday of month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside; 527-0479; 968-8554. Net-Set sponsors singles overy

unday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070. Jewish Association Serving Sh gles offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele-

phone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 925-3845 Solo Singles over 40, Presbyteriar Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or bridge" first and third Thursday of the

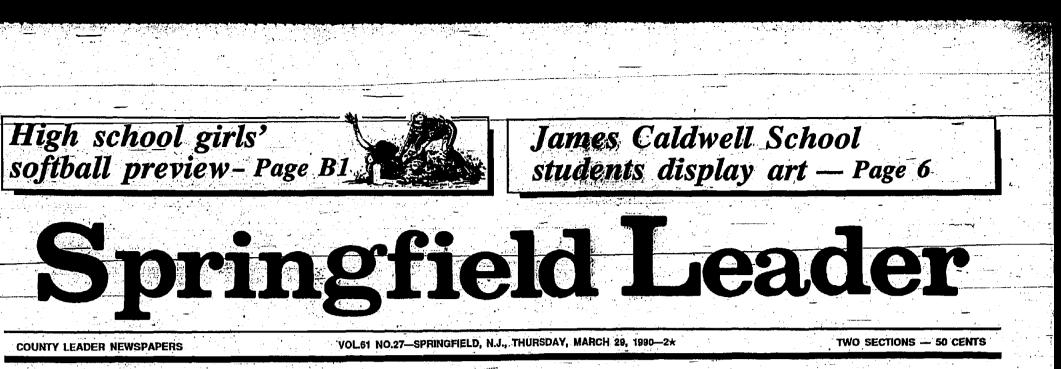


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Gaudineer officials eye school accreditation

By DAVE WISE

arrested Friday after three Springfield

residents called police to report that

omeone had broken into their homes,

Springfield-Police-Chief-William E.

The first break-in was reported to

attempted burglary, but discovered

A short time later, police received a

call from a Garden Oval resident, who

also reported that an attempted burg-

lary had taken place in the basement

eccived a call from a South Maple

By DAVE WISE

finale to their high_school years.

is being designed to be both drug- and

alcohol-free. It has received official

support from Springfield Mayor Phil-

ip Kurnos and from Mountainside

Mayor Robert Viglianti, who each

recently issued municipal resolutions

The party will start around 10 p.m.

endorsing "Project Graduation."

This event, which stresses sobricty,

of his home.

A trio of suspected cat burglars was

By DAVE WISE The Springfield Board of Education recently made a commitment to have Florence M. Gaudineer School undergo an evaluation by the embly of Elementary Schools (AES) of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

The AES is an organization which 500 elementary and middle schools in provides accreditation to elementary. these areas have so far received and middle schools. Accreditation

priate educational goals, has maintained a qualified faculty, and is providing plans for the school's future. AES serves New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Delaware, Puer-

Schools Dr. Gary Friedland reported that prior to gaining accreditation, Gaudineer must have a year-long, self. study performed. He explained that accreditation is "a rigorous process" that involves an to Rico, and The Virgin Islands. Only

it can be improved. Friedland called the self-study a "internal study of all our programs "solf-renewing process" and the most and curriculum," including an evaluaimportant part of the evaluation tion of the school's organization, perbecause it provides "plans for the sonnel and facilities.

study - which will be conducted by Gaudineer School will be reviewed by expected to provide several goals for the Gaudineer School faculty next a team of evaluators named by the year — teachers, administrators. Commission on Elementary Schools. parents and school board members are an accreditation authority of the AES. oing to evaluate the school and how

The independent evaluators will. then verify the findings of the self- the accreditation, which is granted for study during a three-day on-site visit, a period of 10 years. During this time, and they will submit a separate report.

Burglary suspects snared

Police concluded that someone

broke into the home by forcing open

scene and found evidence of an vision sets, VCRs and a portable tele- arrested the three suspects after dis-

- According to Chisholm, the resi-

two men running away from the

At approximately 4:30 a.m., police When police arrived, they discovered burglary, attempted burglary

Dayton teens organize

dent's home.

police at approximately 3 a.m. that an outer storm window and opening

noming by a Berkeley Road resident an unlocked inner window, said

in Springfield. Police responded to the - Chisholm. The suspects removed tele-

a one-had-actually-ontored-the-on-the-second-floor

home had been burglarized. Police South Maple resident phoned police

arrived at the scene and conducted an and reported seeing a suspicious car

investigation which revealed that passing slowly by his home. someone had broken into the resi- After Detective Judd Levenson of

dent awoke, ran downstairs and saw fied as Gina Franciose, 19, of Belle-

house. The resident called police after __ark, and a 17-year-old juvenile, also

inside the back of his pickup truck. They have each been charged with

phone while the resident was sleeping _covering inside the

he discovered some of his belongings of Newark.

improving the quality of the school. These goals are usually attainable within a two- to five-year time period The next step in this process will be

Gaudineer officials will work toward improving the school's educational

the Springfield Police Department

received a radio call regarding the

incident, he stopped a car containing

Levenson and Patrolman James

Sabol.-who later arrived at the scene.

The burglary suspects were identi

ville, Adolfo Gonzales, 23, of New

(Continued on Page

the three suspects in Springfield.

SWEET HARMONY --- The Florence M. Gaudineer School choir of Springfield, showr here, and the school band recently joined the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School choir in a musical concert at Gaudineer School in Springfield. The event celebrated Mus-

ic In Our Schools Month. The students performed various selections for the entertain ment of several hundred residents. See story on Page 2.

Regional BOE scheduled to adopt school budget

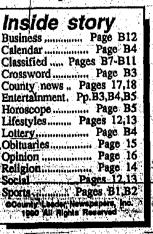
By SUZETTE STALKER The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 is expected to adopt its \$33.5 millowing a public hearing on Tuesday, April 3, district administrators have confirmed. The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in

the Instructional Media Center of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, located on Westfield Avenue regional district.....

The other three schools include meeting. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Brearloy Regional High School in Kenilworth and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. Dayton enrolls students from Mountainside.

The proposed budget calls for a zero percent increase over last year's figure, which would result in no tax hikes for district residents. It expected, however, that 35 staff positions will have to be cut in order to accomplish this. Staff positions will be eliminated

for courses where there is insufficent student enrollment, school administrators have acknowledged. District officials recently predicted that the number of high school students



enrolled in the regional district will drop by 108 this year. The number of staff cutbacks could be reduced, however, if faculty memtion school budget for 1990-91 fol-bers-in-the-low-enrollment-courses resign or retire on their own and then are simply not replaced, regional district spokesman Thomas Long con-

firmed this week. High school staff members, along with parents, students and other resi--dents-of the-regional-district, are. in Clark. Arthur Johnson is one of invited to attend the public hearing, four high schools represented by the and may voice their questions, com--ments and concerns during the

Chisholm.

Bild Fillside.

When the stolen vehicles

Hillaide, the Springfield police were

assisted by local units until they

Route 22 in the eastbound lane.

The Union County Regional Feder ation of Teachers Local 3417, which supports the regional school district's tentative budget, has also called for the board to reinstate its original

residents to take an active role in the education of our youngstors," Federation president Evelyn McGill remarked in a statement issued on March-21, in which the organizationurged parents and other district residents to attend the public hearing on the budget.

"Our goal in urging the restoration of the 2.6 percent budget increase originally proposed by the superintendent_is_to_try_and-keep-remainingprograms intact and to avoid possible cuts in other necessary programs such watching movies. athletics," McGill's statement

McOill also urged residents to question the board concerning the impact of Governor James Florio's plans for reduced school funding on budget proposal of a 2.6 percent the regional district. The regional increase, to retain some of the school school budget; once it is adopted, will programs which may be eliminated. either be approved or rejected during "We are encouraging parents and school elections on April 24-

Car theft suspects caught after crash

neared the Newark border, where the By DAVE WISE silver Pontaic crashed. A stolen car was chased by Spring-The car veered off the Route 22 field police along Route 22 last Moneastbound lane at the North Broad day before the vehicle flipped over and landed on the Conrail railroad Street overpass, and somersaulted until it came to rest on Conrail railtracks in Hillside, according to road tracks, according to police. Springfield police arrested three Springfield Police Chlef William juveniles who had been riding in the The car chase-started when Sco

vehicle which crashed, but the second Plains police radioed the Springfield car managed to escape from police, according to Chisholm. police at approximately 9 p.m. to report a stolen car heading down The suspects, aged 13, 15 and 16, were charged with possession of sto-len property and with eluding police. Officer Scott Brokaw of the Springfield police spotted the stolen - The 13-year-old and the 16-year-old, burgundy Pontiac, as well as a silver Pontalo riding in tandem. Brokaw then pursued both vehicles as they raced down Route 22 through Union who was the driver of the vehicle, were taken to the Juvenile Detention Center in Rlizabeth.

The 15-year-old, who suffered nor injuries in the accident, was taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit where he was treated and released.

Theft suspect nabbed By DAVE WISE Township police arrested, and charged a 29-year-old Newark man with possession of a stolen van las Friday, according to Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm.

After receiving a radio call from Inion police that a Ford van was tolen on Morris Avenue and was leaded toward Springfield, Corpor-I Rodney Peterson and Patrolman Peter Davis of the Springfield Police Department observed the stolen van travelling on Morris Avenue near Maple Avenue Springfield.

Peterson and Davis were riding n two separate patrol vehicles when they spotted the stolen Ford which was being driven by Edward Harrington. Police subsequently arrested the suspect and charged him with possession of stole property.

Harrington was remanded to th Jnion County Juil in lieu of \$5,000

'safe and sober' party ed when one of the "Project Gradua- tragic story. If we can save or The graduating class of Jonathan tion" organizers, senior class presi- it's well worth it." Dayton Regional High School in dent Dwight Dachnowicz, approach-Mountainside who attend Jonathan Springfield is planning a special gra- ed him with the idea of holding a Dayton Regional High, party organiz duation party this year to ensure that chemical-free party.

all its members enjoy a safe and sober "I've always been a strong advocate against drug abuse," remarked Kurnos, "These kids are looking to have a party free of drugs and alcohol, and we are going to help them in every way we can."

Kurnos mentioned providing food, haperones, money and "getting local merchants involved" in order to make "Project Graduation" a safe and successful operation.

added -Viglianti, whose borough already has donated \$200 to the pro ject. "We encourage all businesses in town to support the effort."

-Davion's Parent-Teacher-Stud Organization president and project organizer Barbara Weinberg said the goals of "Projection Graduation" are to provide "a completely substance-

Because there are students

ers have sought support from the

Mountainside community as well.

ation" financially and morally,

'We're supporting "Project Grad

"We want to show that they car (Continued on Page 2)

Leader wins awards

Association (NJPA) 1989 Best Edi- awards. His editorial, "Inheriting torisl Contest for weekly newspapers. bias," which dealt with the social

torial comment category. The school district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The editorial was written by County Leader Newspapers Executive Editor

Steve Galvacky. Also, the newspaper's Lifestyles section was given a honorable montion in the category of family section layout and content. The winning Lifestyles section entries were edited by Bea Smith.

In addition to those awards, five other entries submitted by the Spring-field Loader's alster newspapers in the were honored with swards by the NIPA.

The Springfield Leader has won Joseph Picard, managing editor of three awards in the New Jersey Press the Union Leader, captured two The awards were-presented at the association's Spring Conference and Trade Show on Friday in Mahwah. John Tartaglino, who writes the a black family, won third place in the "Think About It" humor column, won ... category of editorial comment. And

> The monthly "Student Writes" page, which spotlights essays, poems and artwork by students, captured a third-place award for the Union Lead-

"Arson threats, to group hom received," a report on telephoned threats against a planned home formentally retarded adults in a residential neighborhood, was awarded a third-place certificate in the news writing category. The story appeared in the Mountainaide Echo and was written by County Leader Newspapors Regional Editor Suzette Stalker.

Finally, the Spectator, a pape which serves Rosello and Rosell County Leader Newspaper group Park, was awarded third place for general typography and layout of the entire newspaper

on graduation night and conclude 6 Mayor Viglianti said he was surs.m. the next morning, is scheduled to prised that high school students would free" environment and keep "kids off be held at the Westfield YMCA. organize party free of drugs and alco- the roads," According to Weinberg, some of the party activities will include games, a hol on their own. "It's mindboggling to have the kids have a good time without getting ask you to do this," said Viglianti, high," Weinberg added. dance featuring a DI, swimming and as driver's ed, cultural aris and even Mayor Kurnos said he was delight "Everywhere in the state there's a

first place in the feature column categ- one of Picard's news stories, "Team-

ory for two of his articles, titled ster official slain by gunshot," was "Serving yourself serves you right" awarded an honorable mention in the

and "Eating anything is bad for you." news writing category. An editorial opinion titled "Tighten The monthly "Stud the belt." which dealt with the high cost of educating students in Union County Regional High School District 1, was awarded third place in the edi-er in the specialty section category.

at the library

man's 1988 mystery novel set in the Southwest, will be the focus of the next book discussion at the Spring-field Public Library. The meeting will be held in the library's children's room on Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30

One of a series of Hillerman mysteries dealing with the Navajo culture, "A Thief of Time" begins with the sappearance of a noted anthropolo gist who's been digging for ancient ndian pots. Navajo tribal police are called in, and a series of murders- and Larry McMurtry's "Some Can ensues, all involved somehow with the valuable pots.

Hillerman has been praised for his ability to render graphically the stark beautiful desert setting of the Southwest and to create realistic and sympathetic Indian characters without itronizing them.

One critic compared his writing to that of the best work of the British detective fiction writers P.D. James, Ruth Rendell and Sir Arthur Conan-multiple copies of books that are in

the public. Anyone wishing to read collection.

vations may be made by calling

912-2333. Transportation can be

The lunch menu for April 2 to April

Monday - Stuffed peppers, mix-

ed vegetables, mashed potatoes, cook-

ies, beef noodle soup, bread, margar-

arranged by calling 912-2227.

6 is as follows:

"A Thief of Time," Tony Hiller- the book may ask for it at the reference desk The next meeting will be on Tuesday, May 1, when Bruce Chatwin's

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"The Songlines" will be discussed. The library also recently added

Among the new Beattie's "Picturing Will," John K. Galbraith's-"A-Tenured-Professor Robert Ludium's "Bourne Ultimatum," Thomas Pynchon's "Vineland,"

Whistle." Also in this group are "Doctors and Doctors' Wives" by Francine Roe, "Deception" by Philip Roth, "Fantasties" by Beverly Sassoon, "Paint The Wind" by Cathy Cash Spellman, "Bittersweet." by LyVrie Spencer, "The Glitter and the Gold." by Fred Mustard Stewart, and "Hollywood" by Gore

Vidal. The Springfield Library buys high demand and also makes these. The discussion is free and open to books available in its rontal

Becky Seal lunch menu

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program with fried noodles, sliced carrots with for the elderly is being held at the pineapples, rice, ice cream; chicken Chisholm-Community Center on gumbo soup, bread, margarine and South Springfield Avenue in Spring-field Monday through Friday. Reser-

Wednesday - Vcal cutlet parmigiana, green beans, spaghetti with sauce, Italian ice, pincapple juice, Italian bread, margarine and milk. Thursday — Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, sweet peas, egg noodles, sliced peaches, vegetable. soup, bread, margarine and milk. Friday - Baked fish with lemon butter, broccoli stalks, potato gems, lemon pudding, clam chowder soup,

ine and milk: Tuesday - Chicken chow mein Egg hunt is scheduled

The Springfield Regression-Depart-----Chisholm-Community-Center-gyr ment and Recreation Committee will Registration for children 314 through sponsor a "Spring Egg Hunt" on Kindergarten will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 31, at the Chisholm and for those children in grades 1, 2, Community Center. The rain date will and 3, registration will begin at 11 be Saturday, April 7. Children aged 3¼ through the third Participants are advised that park-

the "Egg Hunt."... e "Egg Hunt,", opposed Registration, will be held in the tion Department at 912-2226.

a.m.

grade are welcome to participate in ing is limited at Chisholm School. One can call the Springfield RecreaConcert highlights music in schools

In celebration of Music In Our Schools Month, Florence M. Gaudineer School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School recently pre-sented its third annual joint concert, which was attended hundreds of Springfield residents.

The concert included music from a variety of famous plays, origins arrangements by staff members, and famous composers. "It is an excellent program that demonstrates the growth of our music program over the past 3% years, and the talent of our students and staff," said Springfield School Board president Ruth Brinen. The program, which included the Jonathan Dayton Vocal Workshop, Fifth Grade Chorus, the Gaudineer Bandsmen, Jonathan Dayton Concert Choir and Chorale, and the Gaudineer School Choir, involved more than 200 students in celebration of the importance of music in

"The performance was of the quality expected in a school district that has placed great value on the performing arts, and is a credit to the students and staff for their tireless efforts in promoting the performing arts in our schools," said Springfield Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland. Mark Majeski, vocal music director at Gaudineer, commented that

the district has been working over the last few years to develop a program that accentuates the fine and performing arts.

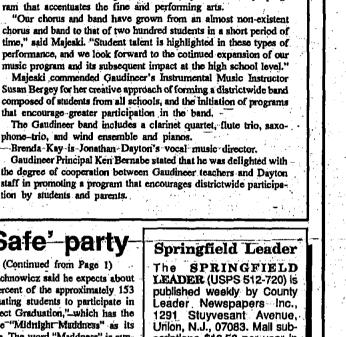
time." said Maicaki. "Student talent is highlighted in these types of performance, and we look forward to the cotinued expansion of our music program and its subsequent impact at the high school level." Majeski commended Gaudineer's Instrumental Music Instructor Susan Bergey for her creative approach of forming a districtwide band composed of students from all schools, and the initiation of programs

phone-trio, and wind ensemble and pianos. Brenda-Kay-is-Jonathan-Dayton's vocal-music director. Gaudineer Principal Ken Bernabe stated that he was delighted with

the degree of cooperation between Gaudineer teachers and Dayton staff in promoting a program that encourages districtwide participa-tion by students and parents.

-'Safe'-party-

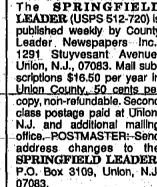
(Continued from Page 1) Dachnowicz said he expects about 5 percent of the approximately 153 graduating students to participate in "Project Graduation,"_which has the phrase""Midnight Maddness" as its heme. The word "Maddness" is synonymous with M.A.D.D --- Mothers Against Drunk Driving. "We've finally come up with an idea to combat drunk driving," Dach-



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Suspects are arrested police, and authorities in Esser, Coun-

(Continued from Page 1) attempted motor vehicle theft, two counts of criminal damage, posses-sion of burglary tools, and conspiracy, according to police. The charges are all related to the

three separate break-in incidents, authorities reported. The two adult suspects remanded to the Union County Jall in poct, the chief added, and a warrant Elizabeth, with bail set at \$50,000 for for his arrest has been issued. Elizabeth, with bail set it \$50,000 for

each, and the juvenile was sent to the Juvenile Detention Center in Elizabeth As a result of the arrests, the suspects were also implicated in four burglaries in Summit, according to

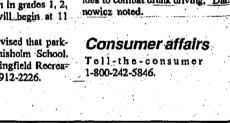
ty are investigating their alleged involvement with similar burglaries in The three suspects may have been

responsible for at least 30 local burg-laries, said Chisholm. Springfield police have also targeted a fourth sus-

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-THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT --- Jeanne Minieri, left, and Andrew Kessler, who attend Jonathan Dayton Region-al High School in Springfield, will be among those fea-tured in the school's annual musical, 'Little Mary Sunshine, to be presented tomorrow and Saturday, March 30 and 31, at 8 p.m.

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, poppers and onions, hot meatloaf sandwich, boiled ham sandwich,-tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY. frankfurter on roll, sloppy Joe on bun, American-cheese and-tomato sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, big chicken burger, chicken patty with lettuce and tomato on bun, potaotes, fruit,

pizza bagel, vegetable, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts milk: WEDNESDAY, macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, breaded vest party with gravy on bun potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup desserts, milk; THURSDAY, egg meluncheon,--egg,-cheese, ham or "hun, hash brown potatoes, fruit, juice. hamburger on bun, potatoes, salami sandwich, large salad platter, home made soup, desserts, milk.

Band concert to be held

om the Jonathan Dayton, David ional High Schools will join together to present a Combined Regional High School Band Concert tonight, March 29, at 8 p.m. It will be held in the Conlin Hall

auditorium at David Brearley Region-al High School, located on Monroe Band directors Paul Haase of David at David Brearley at 272-7500.

Workshop is announced

The Morris-Union Jointure Commission, which serves Springfield and Mountainside, has announced that Dr. Jack McConnell, former director of Advanced Research at Johnson & Johnson, will present a workshop titled "Human Gene Mapping; The Human Genome

This workshop is open to the gener-al public and will be held on April 3. at 7:30 p.m. in the New Providence Board of Education Conference Room-D, 340 Central Avenue, New For further information, one can

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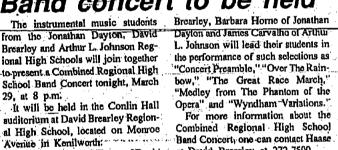
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undertaken to map all the human genes within 15 years. Dr. McConnell will describe the current progress and significant advances in preventing and treating the 4,000 known inh ited diseases. He will address

impact of new data on Down's Syn drome. Muscular Cystic Fibrosis. All parents, community teachers, administrators and Board of

Education members are invited to attend. contact the Morris-Union Jointus Commission at 464 7625.



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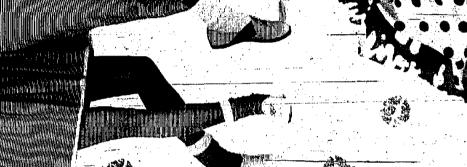
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Collection dates for recyclables are set

The Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA) has released the schedule for curbside pickups of removed. Labels, styrofoam, metal recyclables during April for Spring- rings and plastic do not have to be field. Mountainside and the nine other municipalities participating in the must be placed at the curb in sturdy, Union County Regional Recycling reusable containers. Only boilies and Program.

Newspaper, glass and aluminum will be collected in Mountainside on fondays, April 9 and 23, and in Springfield on Friday, April 27. Due to the Good Friday holiday, there will be no pickup in Springfield on Friday, April 13 UCUA officials remind residents to

set out their recyclables by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Residents should prepare their materials according to the following puidelines: • Newspapers - must be clean and

tied in bundles that are no more than 8 inches thick. The bundles may not include paper bags, magazines, telephone books or junk mail,

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dents must have a grade point average

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View Drive in Mountainside has been

named to the dean's list at Bowdoin

Nils Students of Kenilworth was

named to the dean's list for the fall

1989 semester at Upsala College in

East Orange. Students is a junior

Dean's list students at Upsala are

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of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4.0.

removed. Do not break glass. Glass jars will be collected - no window glass, dishes, Pyrex, mirrors or crystal.

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Mountainside residents Alexandra full-time undergrate students who Gebhardt and Amy Klell and have attained a semester grade point Springfield resident Francyne Boraverage of 3,4 or higher and have no aczek have been named to the honors grade lower than a "C" in any course list at the Florham-Madisori Campus during the semester. of Fairleigh Dickinson University,

The student, who is a member of the Class of 1992, has earned high honors in all of her courses at the college.

Caitlin Haughey and Stephanie Stolz, both of Mountainside, and Frederick Roden of Springfield were among 431 students enrolled in Drew University's College of Liberal Arts in Madison who were named to the dean's list for the fall somester. Drew students must carn a mini-

mum of a 3.4 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale to qualify for the dean's list.

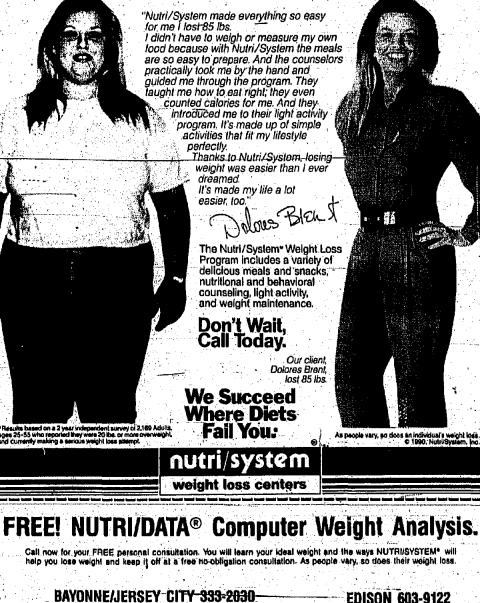
Benefit slated

The 15th annual "Night On The Town" annual gala to benefit the nonprofit Summit Child Care Centers, Inc., will be held on Sept. 22. "Night On The Town" is a unique fundraiser in which guests dine in the homes of the area's hostesses and gather for entertainment either at a pre-dinner cocktail party or at an after-dinner dance

For more information on "Night On The Town," one can contact the Summit Child Care Centers at 273-7017.

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CONTEST WINNER — Fourth-grader Nancl Doorley, center, who attends Deerfield School in Mountainside, was recently named as one of the winners from Union County of a contest promoting good dental health. The contest was sponsored by the New Jersey Dental Association, the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Dental School and the New Jersey Nets. As one of the winners, Nanci attended the Nets' recent victory game over the Atlantic Hawks, received a glift from the Nets; a 'Smile' tee shirt and four tickets from the New Jersey Dental Association and the Union County Dental Society, plus a chance to win a United States Savings Bond.

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Nature club to meet The Echo-Lake Naturalists Club Reservation, and May 6 at Lenape and

will meet on Tuesday, April 10, at 8 Brightwood Parks in Westfield, p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Sci-Coffee and doughnuts will ence Center, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. Dr. John Seabrook of Westfield will give an illustrated slide presentation of "Birding in Africa."

Upcoming events include the All -Day-Saturday Birding-Trip-on-Saturday, April 14, to Lebanon State Park and on Saturday, April 28, to Bull's Island and Robin Meadow Farm in Hunterdon County .---

Sunday morning Bird Walks at $\frac{1}{7}$ a.m. are scheduled for April 22 in 1-609-466-9554 for All Day Saturday Echo Lake Park, Mountainside; April field trips and 276-1732 for Sunday -29 at Sunny Barn in the Watchung morning trips.

History lecture planned

will speak about the history of Summit at a meeting of the Union County Historical Society at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at the Abraham Clark House on Chestnut and West Ninth streets. Roselle.

His talk will be illustrated by slides.

The talk will be titled, "From the Ice

Age to the Present."

Edmund B. Raftis of Summit, a the New Jersey Sons of the American member of both the Summit and Revolution, will display one of his Union County Historical Societies, antique cars at a regular Union County Historical Society meeting.

The meeting also will feature the presentation of history awards to the most outstanding senior at the Vail-Deane School in Mountainside, Roselle Park High School, Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, Cranford High School Gover-On Sunday, June, 3, Howard Wise- nor Livingston Regional High School man of Summit, executive director of in Berkeley Heights.

served after all the walks by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Cranford, The Echo Lake Naturalists Club holds membership in the New Jersity

Audubon Society. The Raptor Tris and Trailside Nature and Science Center, Membership is open to any members of the general public who wish to share an interest in the conservation, preservation and enjoyment of nature in all scasons.

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Professor develops Earth center A Kean College of New Jersey

teacher's desire to increase awareness of the earth sciences has led to the creation of a teacher's resource room and preview center that is unique in the

Paul Rockman of Springfield, an associate professor in the department of geology and meteorology, is founder and director of the Center for Earth Sciences. Its purpose, Rockman said, is to help both teachers and the public learn about the Earth and the work of earth and space scientists.

While its work with teachers is of primary concern, the center also plans to offer talks, films and other programs for the general public served by Kean College. Recent programs included Scenic Wonders of the United States, the Planet Mars, and the Fall Skies.

The center is interested in working with outside organizations in presenting programs about the earth sciences and welcomes inquires about such programs. Those interested in being on the mailing list can contact the center by mail or by calling 527-2894. For its work with teachers and stulents, the center maintains a resource room on the East Campus of the College. Rockman describes it as a place

Diabetics warned of eye disease The increasing number of diabetes cases occurring in minority popula-

tions has also resulted in a dramatic increase in the number of persons with diabetic retinopathy. The disease is a complication of diabetes that is the leading cause of

new blindness among Americans; reported Dr. Eric Gurwin, an ophthalmologist at the Suburban Eye Institute of Berkeley Heights and professional ducation-chairman-of-the-American_ Diabetes Association, Union County Chapter.

incidence of diabetes. been increasing at an alarming rate in ninority populations, particularly Latins, blacks, Asians and Native Americans," said Gurwin, citing a report from the U.S. Department Health and Human Services

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information and ideas to help with their teaching of the earth sciences. The center stocks many teaching aids, including models, computer software, video and audio tapes, maps, posters, periodicals, texts, fos

sils and rocks and lots of rocks. All of the center's resources are available for hands-on evaluation, and information on ordering is available for all materials. For educators, the. center also organizes workshops, graduate credit short courses and conferences such as its annual fall Earth Science Curriculum Conference.

The center is open during the school year from 3 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. Summer hours also will be established.

The center opened in the summer of 1989 with the help of a grant from the New Jersey Department of Higher Education and now is funded by the college

Rockman said the Center is an outgrowth of his involvement with the New Jersey Earth Science Teachers Association, an organization which he helped establish and for which he served as the first president. Serving as assistant director of the

the incidence of diabetes has tripled over the past 20 years, while among whites that rate has only doubled over the same time period," he said.

According to the physician, diabetes weakens small blood vessels in various areas of the body. When this happens in the back of the eye, damage to vision can occur. he said.

"To detect diabetic retinonathy, the ophthalmologist painlessly examines the interior of the eve," said Gurwin. "The interior of the eye may also be photographed to provide further

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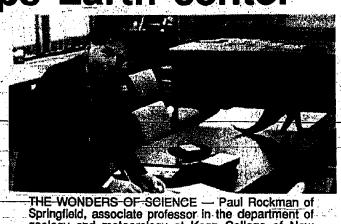
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geology and meteorology at Kean College of New Jersey in Union, is surrounded by teaching alds in the Center for Earth Science, which he founded on Kean's East Campus in Hillside.

center is Mark Shoengold of Colonia, an Earth Science teacher at Roselle Park, High School.

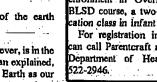
Rockman describes himself as more of a general earth scientist with Planet Earth. As Rockman explained, interest in education than as a spocialist in some particular aspect of geology or one of the other earth sci- like to know about our home because ences. He admits to having a particu- to know it is to better enable us to take lar interest in the geomorphology of the earth and the planets and in the rather an interesting place."

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His main interest, however, is in the "Some of us look at the Earth as our home in a planetary context and we



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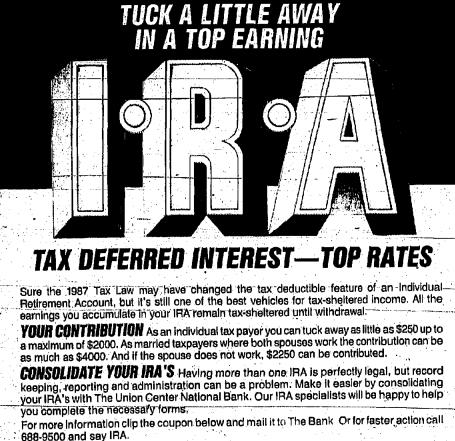


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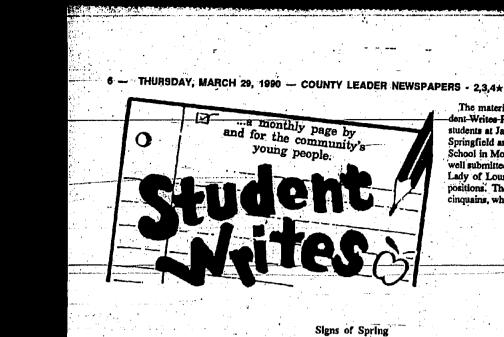
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Mothers' Exchange II, a series of ve consecutive weekly Tuesday ning sessions for mothers of child aged nine months to two years, -been scheduled at Overlook-Hospital in Summit beginning Tuesday, April 17, from 7-to-8:30 p.m. The program provides mothe with the opportunity to meet other nothers in order to share experience colore and explode the "Superm yth, and learn more about many pects of their growing child such as eep: nutrition. socializing, and

Also included in the class fee ollment in Overlook Hospital's LSD course, a two-evening certifition class in infant and child CPR. For registration information, one an call Parentcraft at the hospital's artment of Health Education.



Some leaves are already out. And start to get hot. That is how I know it's ople go biking and hiking.

Animals start coming out. Many cople play tennis, baseball and socer. The flowers are also coming out. And some children go skateboarding. Birds start hatching out of eggs. The weather starts getting warmer. People go for spring training. The air is fresh

The way I know that it is spring is the flowers are blooming, camps are opening, weather gets warmer. The days get longer. Thousands of kids are playing outside. Leaves are growing back on the trees. Birds are making and clean. The first robin comes out. nests. Soccer and baseball is opening. Birds come back. You can have bar- There is spring training. The first ccued chicken. Days get longer and robin. Tennis lessons are starting.

- Jennifer Colline, Grade 3

spring!

- Lauren Klizhoffer, Grade 3 In spring my barometer goes up to norm and my thermometer goes up to 70 degrees. Our garden looks nice and good. I and my family have picnics and I play with my solar set on sunny days. I hear bees as they buzz. I play Koosh paddlo. Those are the main signs of spring. My favorite seasons

are winter and spring. Winter is a

And that is how I know it is spring.

The material for this month's Stu-

students at James Caldwell School in

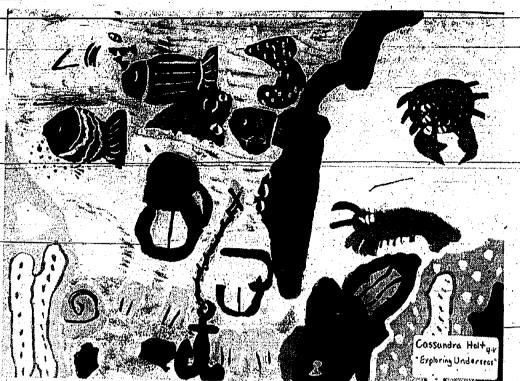
pringfield and Our Lady of Lourdes

School in Mountainside, James Cald-well submitted the artwork, while Our

Lady of Lourdes provided the com-positions. The compositions include

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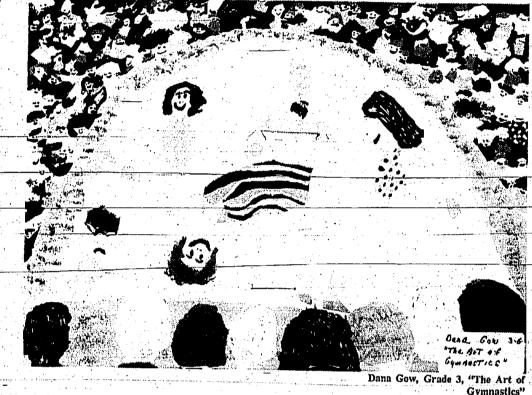
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do this in memory of me Jesus . — Bryant Salvarrieta, Grade 5	Lovo Mo. — Ryan Gano Kirkland, Grade 5
Jesus My Good Shepherd	Dear God, Food for my life In Holy Communion
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Carlos 1

My Lord You never sinned You never were selfish I praise and honor you at church Matthew D. Grady, Grade 5 Dear God You are my love You're human and divine

Love me.

Life



Date: Jan. 31, 1990 Place: Our Lady of Lourdes School

It was in the afternoon. I was reading in the classroom. We were told to ne up. My mom was at home and my daddy was at work. Then it happened! The silliest thing ever. The teachers singing funny songs about work. It was so silly. They were singing different versions of real songs! That was truly the silliest thing I ever saw, - Gregory Innnelli, Grade 2 great day!

One day I was picking out some fish. I saw two kissing fish. They looked very silly kissing. They looked so very pretty though. I never saw anything like it! They were actually kissing. There were many more fish, but they were the silliest ones. Julianna Muir, Grade 2

One night my daddy said, "Next were very happy and merry. My baby sister and I were the happiest. The ride

The Sillest Thing was pretty long. We were there. First we went to a show. They didn't show a puppy or a lamb not a bunny or a kitty not even a cub. There were many people there and they couldn't guess either. Finally they told us it was a seal. He did a silly trick. He went over to a lady in the audience and kissed her. She said "Yuck!" and started to laugh. Then we went back to the hotel over. and my dad said "Does anyone want ---- Melissa von der Heide, Grade 2 dinner?" We all said "yes." We had a

--- Nicole Manziano, Grade 2

The silliest thing I over saw was a snake at the Trick store. It popped out. Everybody gave a mony laugh. It had pretty spots. It was very silly. It scared my baby sister. - Kara Barnes, Grade 2

• My little baby brother's birthday came. He took his face and put it into the cake. Everyone laughed and took week we are going to Hershey." e pictures of him. I had a good day at my brother's partyl – Quanisha Abercromble, Grade 2

saw a funny zebra. It was a silly-looking zebra. saw many of them on T.V. I think I saw a daddy zebra and a baby one too. There were so many pretty things.

One day I was watching T.V.

I felt happy when the show was

stomped his foot at the kitty.

If I were the governor of New plastic. I would sign a law that there Jersey I would go out in the ocean would be no more polystyrene. I every day, I would have a net put in would help the farmers raise fruit and and make it a law! There are a lot of the water and all the trash would be save more land for the farms. I would other sports when you shoot animals, scooped into the net. Garbagemen lower the car insurance and taxes for but we only have 200 black bears left. would bring it to the landfill-I would the people of the state. I would sign in New Jersey. I would also try to also have the trash burned and melted. Bill S-2222. I would try and stop the make a law, that senior citizens After the trash was melted, I would drugs in New Jersey. I would make a should have lower taxes. If a senior have people mold it into glass for soda, milk-and for glass windows, I world will not last forever so I will try would bass the bill named S-2222 so and clean it up. that no black bear hunting is allowed in the state of New Jersey, I would also put a policeman on every street corner, main highway, and mostly every store in the state of New Jersey. I would have buildings knocked down that the people of New Jersey don't want anymore. After they are down I would build shelters for the homeless. - Nick Bourlotos, Grade 4

If I were the governor of New Jersey, I would make a law that everyone must recycle aluminum, glass and plathat the people of New Jersey don't want anymore. After they are down I' would build shelters for the homeless, - Nick Bourlotos, Grade 4

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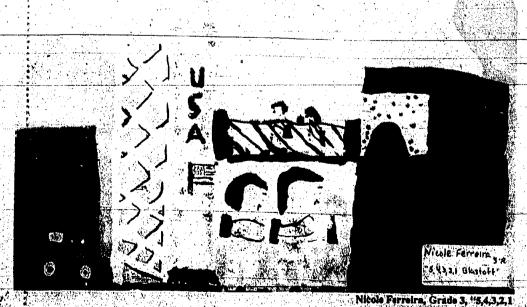
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Jersey I would pass the bill S-2222 care center for the homeless. The citizen is retired and can't pay the - Katherine Klimuc, Grade 4

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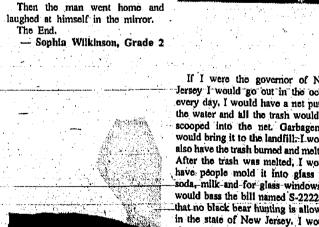
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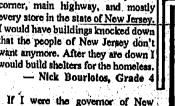


fell on his face.

One day I saw a man with a hat. He took the hat off and ice cream The man was very mad laughed at him. Then he yelled at a kitty and

The kitty ran off. The man walked off.







CONTRACTOR OF Cassandra Holt, Grade 4, "Explor-

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You come to me as the bread of

- Carla Sempepos, Grade 5

I love and worship you - John-Charles Mazzilli, Grade 5

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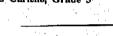
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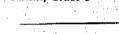
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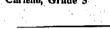


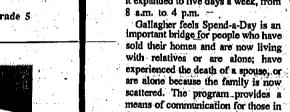












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unite to aid seniors Overlook Hospital in Summit and program, a "buddy system" is used to the Summit Association for Geronto-acquaint the new members with the logical Endeavor (SAGE), have teamed up to help some of the area's Some of those who attend a senior residents deal with the prob- stroke victims, or suffer deep depresslems of aging, loneliness, depression ion or lack solf-esteem because they feel unneeded or unwanted. Spend-a-SAGE has staff members and vol- Day tries to correct that through itsunteers from Springfield, Mountain- programs and its relationship with

SAGE and hospital

physical handicaps.

number of area communities.

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sional staff.

their geriatric curriculum.

the patients and staff on topics of

interest to them. Judy Gallagher, R.N., B.S.N. direc-

tor of Spend-a-Day, says, that in this way, "The Overlook Family Practice

residents can get to know our particip-

ants on a one-to-one basis. Overlook

provides a tremendous service for our

Now 13-years-old, SAGE began

the Spend-a-Day program at the Edi-

son_Recreation_Center_on_Morris-

Avenue in Summit. The program

grow quickly and now meets at the Hillview School in New Providence.

Summit Child Care Center and the

SAGE shares the building with the

-At first, Spend-a-Day-was open one-

day a week, but as its popularity grew,

it expanded to five days a week, from

Spend-a-Day program."

YMCA.

side and Kenilworth, and serves a Overlook Hospitala Recently, Spend-a-Day established Spend-a-Day, one of SAGE's a program for Alzheimer's victims. many programs almed at providing There are now 15 who attend the help for the elderly, is a five-day-a- program, which is specially designed week program where senior citizens for their needs. Simple crafts, one-oncan go and meet with people their one games and close attention make same age and who have the same up part of the program. At present, between 15 and 25

The seniors can talk, play a variety enior citizens attend the regular Spend-a-Day program every day. There are six full-time volunteers who of group games, participate in crafts, mild exercises and have lunch, all under the watchful eyes of the profishelp Gallagher manage the program, in addition to the staff. Overlook Hospital enters the pic-

Participants are watched closely ture through its Family Practice Progand if some become difficult, are notiram, whereby resident doctors visit ceably steeped in a deep depression or the Spend-a-Day facility as part of their behavior alters radically. the family is immediately notified to help The residents interact with the provide possible information for the

program both as caregivers and edusudden personality change. cators. As caregivers, they assist in Spend-a-Day is an upbeat program serving lunch while observing and devised by SAGE and assisted by the participating in the day's activities. nsiveness of the Overlook As educators, they provide infor-Family Practice Residency's Geriatric mal patient education by speaking to

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SCIENCE PROJECT --- These third-grade students in " Susan Schreiber's class at Deerfield School in Mountainside, clockwise from upper left, David Weinglass, Patrick Collins, Kristin Csaszar and Michelle Weag, display a science project they recently made abou dinosaurs.

Teen volunteers sought

Teenagers residing in Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth are urged to contact the Association for Retarded Citizens of Essex County for C.I.T. (Counselor-in-Training) positions at Camp Hope. Camp Hope for the Retarded is an June 25 to August 17.

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A panel of educators will address "The Kindergarten Dilemma: How To Know if Your Child Is Ready." Panelists Grace Kingsbury, princi-pal of Franklin School in Summit, "Matrimonial Law: Divorce Molly Parkman, director of St. New Jersey" is the focus of a work-Andrew's Nursery School and Kindergarten in Murray Hill, and Betty

 dergation in Nurray rin, and body
 for women in Summit on Saturday,

 Tunny, Kindergation teacher at the
 April 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

 Milton Avenue School in Chatham,
 Kit Dupuis, Esq., of the Westfield

 will discuss the indicators of "readi-law firm of Woodruff & Dupuis, will

to know to make a good decision. Jersey. Resource Center for Women is center members and \$25 for nonlocated in Calvary Episcopal Church, members. A sliding scale is also availon the corner of Woodland and able. For information and to register,

discussion/support group for mothers of "difficult" children, beginning on en, beginning on Thursday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m., and a four-week morning discussion group on the issue of "Discipline: More - Than Just Saying No," beginning on

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Arboretum to offer spring programs

tum in Summit to correspond with heightened public interest in native meadow installation and environmenplants and wildflowers. Programs tal impact studies, she is the author of start the last week of March and fill quickly. Early registration is advised. A few openings remain in the Garden." Saturday, March 31, demonstration workshop, "Caring for Your Yard in New Jersey Native Plant Society, Spring." Other Saturday workshops include a session on botanical illustration using Arboretum gardens and greenhouse specimens as subjects, and organion of an herbal kitchen wreath with instruction by a herb

Cynthia Radoliffe. 12-inch living topiary of creeping management, plant habitat preservaficus, in the form of a rabbit or a swan, tion and environmental repair. under the guidance of flower show Included in the program will be prize-winners Ginnie O'Brien and complimentary packets of wildflower Shirley Kane.

During the week of the National sale and guided tours of the Arbore-Celebration of the Outdoors, two tum gardens and wildflower trails. guest lectures will discuss and illus- Members receive advance informa-Presenting the morning program in programs and trips at the Reeves-April will be F M Mooberry, coordi- Reed. For further details on registrawine Conservancy in Chadds Ford, or stop by the Arboretum at 165 Pa and Betty Knorr, Ph. D., a recog Hobart Ave., Summit, during office nized authority on New Jersey flora: hours on Mon., Tues. and Thurs., Mooberry has for 12 years directed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Several spring programs have been wildflower, native plant and meadow planned at the Reeves Reed Arbore- management at the Brandywine Conservancy. A private consultant in "Brandywine Wildflowers" and "Grow_Native-Shrubs-in-Your-

Dr. Knorr, who is active with the established Project SNAP, a nationwide effort to salvage wildflowers from destruction

Using color slides, the lecturers will give examples of native plants to grower and everlasting-flower expert grow successfully in residential space, wildflower garden design and There will also be the design of a plant sources, as well as meadow

seeds, a selection of wildflowers for

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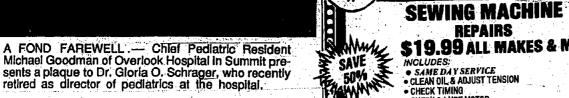
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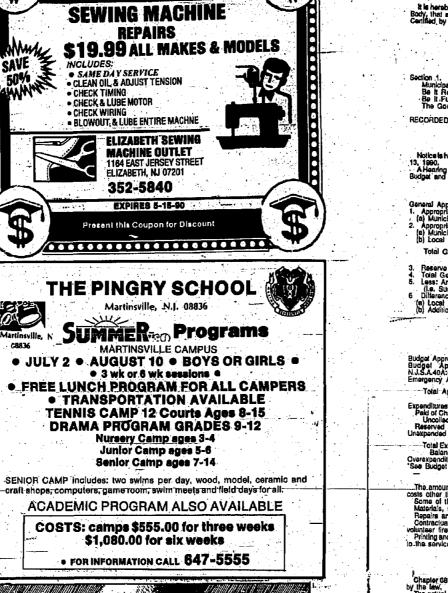
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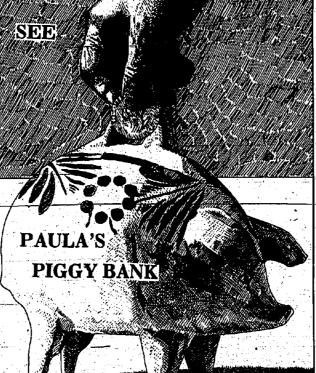
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SpringBald, New Jarsey 07081 1990 MUNICIPAL BUDGET	(A) Operations - within "CAPS" GENERAL GOVERNMENT Administrative and Executive: Balarise and Wages Other Expenses Financial Administration;	for 1990	for 1989	Emergency Modified I Appropriation All Transfe	By Paid o re Charge	d Reserved
Ideal Budget of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for the Flacet year 1990 is hareby certified their the Budget and Capital Budget annows of Union for the Flacet year 1990 roved by resolution of the Governing Body on the 13th day of March, 1990 and that public advantament will be made in accordance with the provisions of S.A. 40A4-6 and N.J.A.C. 5:30-4.4(d). Certified by me, this 13th day of March, 1990		129,782.00 34,300,00 •44,400,00 33,400,00	116,689,00 32,700.00 44,434,00 27,780,00	118,340, 29,700, 33,434, 17,780,	00 28,796.0 00 33,142.4	9 963.91 5 291.55
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Frank E. Suplae Registered Municipal Accountant Suplee; Clooney and Company 151 Jelferson Avenue Elizabeih, New Jersey 07201 Elizabeih, New Jersey 07201	Legal Services and Costs: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Municipal Count:	8,500.00 60,000.00	100.00 5,500.00 45,000.00	5,500 56,900.	00 56,683.3	16.67
Ion 1. MUNICIPAL BUDGET NOTICE Municipal Budget of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for the Fiscal Year 1990 Be it Resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the Municipal Budget for the year 1990; Be it Fundrer Resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the Municipal Budget for the year 1990; Be it Fundrer Resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the Municipal Budget for the year 1990; The Governing Body of the Township of Springfield does hereby approve the following as the Budget for the year 1990;	Salarias and Wages Other Expanses Municipal Prosecutor; Salarias and Wages	64,858.00 15,000.00 4,500.00	63,000.00 15,000.00	67,677. 13,000.	18	651,12
Be II. Further Resolved, that said Budget be published in the Springfield Leader in the Issue of Merch 29, 1990 The Governing Body of the Township of Springfield does hereby approve the following as the Budget for the year 1990; ORDED VOTE Elsen Abstained Katz	Department of Public Works: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Public Buildings and Grounds: Salaries and Wages	113,107,00 8,600.00 197,300.00	140,627.00 8,000.00 123,373.00	168,080; 8,000 123,373;	00 6,961.6	1 1,038.39
Kaiz Ayes Forman Nays Marshall Kurnos Closis hereby given that the Budget and Tax Resolution was approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, on March	Other Expenses Municipal Land Use Law (N.J.S. 40:550-1) Planning Board: Salariae and Wages	19,000.00 3,500.00	102,000.00	118,220.	32 115,573 3 00 3,500 0	0 2,647.02
1990. Heading on the Budget and tax resolution was approved by ine Township Commission of the Township of Springlield, County of Union, on March Heading on the Budget and Tax Resolution will be held at Municipal Building, on April 12, 1990 at 8:00 of clock (P.M.) at which time and place objections to said and Tax Resolution for the year 1990 may, be presented by taxpeyers or other Interested persons. BUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND BECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET	Other Expenses Board of Adjustment; Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	7,500.00 3,600.00 5,000.00	4,488.00 5,000.00	7,000	00 6,599.3 00 3,216.0	9 400,61 0 - 1,250,00
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Addition to Local District School Tax SUMMARY OF 1989 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED AND CANCELED Swimming	School Guards: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses First Aid Organization;	171,500.00 24,500.00	159,500.00 13,500.00	168,871.1 12,000 (39 168,871,31 30 10,593,30	9 0 1,406.70
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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD EXPLANATORY STATEMENT "CAPS" CALCULATIONS of 68, Public Laws of 1976, places limits on municipal expenditures. Commonly referred to as a "CAP", it is actually calculated by a method established law.	Service of Visiling Nurse: Contractual Administration of Public Assistance;	5,475.00 8,070.00 8,000.00	- 5,475.00 6,070.00 8,114.00		00 7,925 3	9 144.61
scuel calculation is somewhat complex but, in general, it works as follows. Starting with the figure in the 1989 budget for Total General Appropriations, 1989 budget figures are substracted; including the reserve for uncollected taxes, debt service, State or Federal aid, cash deficit, supenditures mandated X4-45.30, cit. Take the resulting figures and mithibut by 500% and this files with the bader 52.87 or the semaint of somerication increase allowed over	Salaries and Weges Other Expenses Recreation and Education: Parks and Playpround: Salaries and Wages	0.000.00 500.00	8,114.00 750,00	8,514. 750. 103,600.	00 262.6	8 487.32
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actual CAPS' for this municipality will be reviewed and approved by the Division of Local Government Services in the State Department of Community , but the calculations upon which this budget was prepared are as follows: TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. EXPLANTORY STATEMENT	Sanior Cilizens Trensportalion: Salarice and Wages Other Expenses UNCLASSIFIED: Telephone and Telegraph	17,693.00 9,100.00	13,700.00 700.00 45,000.00	14,848. 700. 35,500.4	78 14,848.70 00	â
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10 - THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2*:

PUBLIC NOTICE

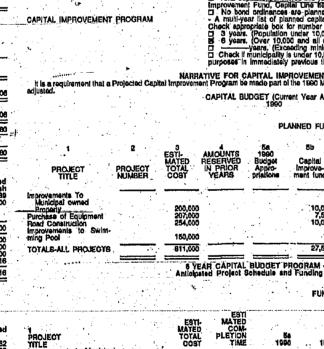


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Cost of Improvement Authorized: Improvement to Swim Pool FATUTORY EXPENDITURES:	21,000.00 15,000.00	18,000.00	15,000.00	
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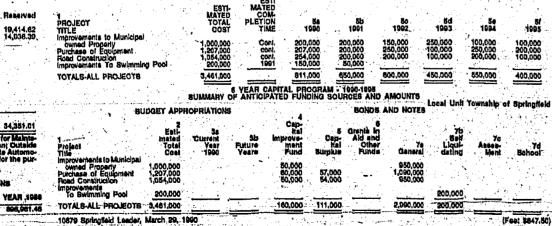
CAPITAL BUDGET

PUBLIC NOTICE



Capital Improve-ment fund 10,000 7,500 10,000 27,600 811,000 22,000 111,00 8 YEAH CAPITAL BUDDET PROGRAM - 1900-1905 Antiobated Project Schedule and Funding Requirements eguirements

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PLANNED FUNDING SERVICES FOR CURRENT YEAR - 1990 FUNDED IN FUTURE YEARS Ald Capital and other Debt Surplus Funds Authorized

A plan for all capital expanditures for the current fiscal year. If no Capital Budget is included, check the reason why: □ Total Capital Budget is included, check the reason why: □ Total Capital Budget is included, check the reason why: □ Total Capital Budget is included, check the reason why: □ Total Capital Budget is included, check the reason why: □ No bond ordinances are planned this year. □ No bond ordinances are planned this year. □ A multi-year list of planned capital projects, including the current year. □ A multi-year list of planned capital projects, including the current year. □ A multi-year list of planned capital projects, including current year. □ 3 years. (Over 10,000 and all county governments) □ Check if municipality is under 10,000, has not expended more than \$25,000 annually for capital purpose in immediately previous three years, and is not edopting CIP. NARRATIVE FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM provement Program be made part of the 1980 Municipal Budget. The Improvements are estimated and may be CAPITAL BUDGET (Current Year Action) Local Unit Township of Springfield

6,190,513.54 Surplus Balance - December 31st 3,358,274.50 Surplus Balance - December - Have Used. Noarest Even Percentage may be Used. Proposed Use of Current Fund Surplus in 1990 Budge Fund Surplus 31, 1989 3,358,274.50 1.625.000.00 1.733.274.50 Surplus Balance Remainin 1090 CAPITAL BUDGET AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM This section is included with the Annual Budget pursuant to N.J.A.C. 5:30-4. It does not in itself confer any authorization to raise or expand funds. Rether it is a document used as part of the local unit's planning and management program. Specific authorization to expand funds for purposes described in this section must be granted elsewhere, by a separate bond ordinance, by inclusion of a line item in the Capital Improvement Section of this budget, by an ordinance taking the money from the Capital Improvement Fund, or cliner lawful means.

PUBLIC NOTICE 623,545.65 (Percentage collected: 1989 97%, 1989 97%) 21,183.75 Dalinquent Taxes Other Revenues and Addillons to Income 25,342,204.77 626,500.51 3,325,817,41 22,823,843.75 978,837,62 3,057,904,90 Other Revenues and Additions to in 32,650,00 187,296,34 Total Funds 31,504,143,81 27.559.347.73 221,275.97 EXPENDITURES AND TAX REQUIREMENTS; Municipal Appropriations 32,000.00 School Texes (including Local and Regional) (2,305,650.77 Spocial District Texes Spocial District Texes Char Expenditures and Deductions from Income 10,155,748.84 12,560,039.29 5,585,113,55 10,000,443,12 11,092,988,13 4,691,642.78 34,969.83 48,644.08 28,335,869,31 25,831,718,09 3,358,274.50 12,305,650.77 Raised by Future Taxes Total Adjusted Expenditures 6,190,513.54 and Tax Regularements 190.000.00 479,891,48 28,145,869.31 25,351,826.61

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Cohen will not vie for freeholder seat

Legislature,

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ELSA GOMEZ

Hike-a-thon set

Linden to Springfield.

The Sca Explorers of Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of Ameri-

ca, will conduct a 10-mile hike-a-thonon Saturday, March 31, on the Victory Trail that runs from the Arthur Kill in

The hikers will seek pledges for

each mile they hike. The funds are to

help the Sea Explorer ships offset the

high cost of the liability insurance and

maintenance of the vessels and the

The Sea Explorer squadron consists

Sea Explorer Base in Linden.

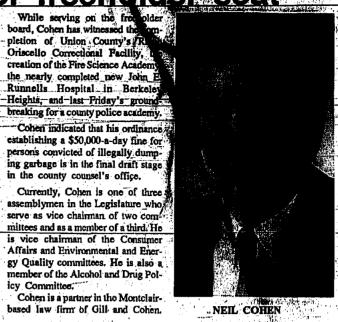
Legislature. Cohen was elected to the state invested in interest bearing the nearly completed new Join E Assembly in November, and now rep-resents the 21st Legislative District, which includes Springfield. He was the first Democrat elected to represent that dire interest and now rep-required to be invested in high-the county now realizes - m additional \$100,000 in new revenue per year."

new revenue per year." He noted that he has introduced While a freeholder, Cohen said ho legislation in the Assembly to address

or toxic spills on state roads, and ty which incarcerates the offender and increased revenue sharing between the town which arrests the offender, icy Committee, the county and towns for the funding and has now introduced legislation to ·· do so.

Union County Freeholder Neil Cohen has announced that he will not seek re-election, to the freeholder board in this year's election, so he can concentrate on his position in the state that more than \$1 million had not

establishing a \$50,000-a-day fine for person's convicted of illegally dump-ing garbage is in the final draft stage has urged the state Legislature to move forward toward regionalization freeholder. As a freeholder, he had Currently, Cohen is one of three in the county counsel's office. of ash dumps, reopen sanitary land-fills for those counties which have Program; as an assemblyman, he has serve as vice chairman of two comshown a good-faith effort in solid sponsored legislation to levy a fine on mittees and as a member of a third. He waste management, increased reim-bursements to the towns from the state He has also advocated that fines on Affairs and Environmental and Enerwhen a community cleans up garbage drug offenders be shared by the coun- gy Quality committees. He is also a member of the Alcohol and Drug Pol-Cohen is a partner in the Montclair-



College gets a new president Elsa Gomez, Ph.D., was installed Weiss, who has worked so hard to She had also been director of

of New Jersey in Union on Sunday. years," O'Dell said. She replaces Nathan Weiss, Ph.D., who last year retired from the pres- after an extensive nationwide search. Arts and Sciences at the University of idency after 20 years.

According to Kean officials, Gomez, who is of Puerto Rican and Dominican descent, is the first Hisnanio woman in United States history to serve as president of a public, fouryear institution.

"Gomez will bring her academic and administrative experience in a serves as an inspiration to minorities Kean, a state college with 12,400 variety of higher education settings to trustees at Kean. "She is truly a worthy successor to Havon, Pa.

and feel fortunate to have secured an Puerto Rico-Mayaguez. individual of such high caliber," O'Dell said. Gomez praised the college for its record in accepting students by their race, religion or sex. She promised to uphold and further this standard, and said she hoped her appointment

variety of higher education settings to and to women. students, otters both bachelor's and our campus and our state," said Ruth Gomez had previously been dean master's degrees in a variety of O'Dell, chairwoman of the board-of and director of the Graduate Program majors, including education, the sciand to women.

as the 15th president of Kean College prepare the college for the coming Academic Programs at the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education "We made the selection of Gomez and associate dean of the College of

She holds a bachelor of arts degree from the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station, magna cum laude; a potential and abilities, and not by master of arts degree from Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt.; and a doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin.

students, offers both bachelor's and at Lock Haven University in Lock ences, technology, business, fine arts, English and the social sciences.

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of three ships - two 65-foot ex-Army boats, and an 83-foot air-sea rescue The Victory Trail is a historical trail following the route the British army took to try to capture the ammunition and artillery that Gen. George Washington had stored at Jockey Hollow in Morristown. The British army marched through . Elizabeth to Connecticut Farms, which they burned to the ground, then crossed the Rahway River to invade

stopped, after they also burned Springfield, For additional information about the hike-a-thon, interested persons

may contact Martin H. McCrea Jr. at. 665 Richfield Ave., Kenilworth, phone number 245-0624.

 PUBLIC NOTICE

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ship: and 11376 Springfield Leader, March 29, 1990 (Fee: \$16.50) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION N.J. ORDINANCE AMENDING THE

Union County College invites high from the Cranford campus throughout Union County College is the public degrees, which are geared tow school students and their parents to the spring semester, which extends

a.m. each Wednesday from the Scotch ately. Special interest groups also may Plains campus, and at 2 p.m. weekly participate in the tours.

information. Is seated in the middle.

This Ordinance shall take error immed-italy upon passage and publication accord-ing to law: The foregoing ordinance was introduced for-first reacing at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Boringinatio in the County of Union and Slate-of New Jeney, held on Tuseday evening, March 27, 1960 and that said-ordinance entail be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said

Union County College is the public degrees, which are geared towards community college of Union County direct transfer to four-year instituattend a Wednesday Tour Day prog-ram being offered weekly by the col-lege's Student Recruitment Office. Tours are being conducted at 10

JEWISH WAR VETERANS TALK - Danlei Weiss, right, of Bricktown, the New Jersey

State Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, and his staff recen-

tly visited the Israell Consul General Url Sevir at the Israeli Consul in New York City.

Weiss and his staff, including Murray Nathanson of Springfield, left, the State Junior Vice Commander, were briefed on the current situation in Israel. Uriel Palti, Israeli Consul for

Those interested in further informa-

PUBLIC NOTICE Township Committee to be held on April 12, 1990 in the Springilaid Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any por-son or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concern-ing said ordinance. Copy is posted on the buildin board in the office of the Township Clark, HELEN E. MAGUIRE

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk 11382 The Springfield Leader, March 29, 1990 (Fee: \$24.75)

BRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION P.O. Box 210 Springfield, New Jarsey NOTICE TO BIDDERS Boaled proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jarsay Unitil 11:30 A.M. on Thursday, April 28, 1990 in the office of the Board Secretary, rear of Florence M. Gaudineer School, Board of Education Office, So. Springfield Avanue, Springfield, New Jersey for the following: CUINTODIAL, SUPPLIES

Avanue, Springlieid, New Jersey for the following: CUMBER SUPPLIES LUMBER SUPPLIES MEDICAL SUPPLIES Specifications and Bid Forms' may be obtained from the Office of the Board Sec-relary between the hours of 5:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, except during, Spring Recess, April 15 through April 20; Bids shall be made only on the form pro-uided with all bienks filed in and signed by the bidder. Bids shall be endorsed in sealed envelopes giving the name of the bidder and the type of matarials or services bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thinty (30) days atter the date set for the opening thereot. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and io weive any minor informality urregularity in any bid, and shall, further make awards in intereste of the School District. The rould shall, further make awards in the solution of the School District. The rould shall, further make awards in intereste of the School District. The rould shall, further make set for 33, regarding ownership, must be met. Bid-ders must comply with the regularements of

Many programs lead to associate tion may call 709-7518. P.L. 1975, Chapter 127, regarding affirma-live action and the Right to Know Act. L. 1993, c. 315, N.J.S.A. 34:5A-1 et soq. By order of the Board of Education, Spring-field, Union County, New Jersey, Lots J. Lundgren Business Administrator/Board Beoretary 10701 Springfield Leader, March 29, 1990 (Fee: \$17.75)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, March 20, 1960 1. Appl. #: 90-1 Name: Honald Clasull Address: 8 Statile Court Block: 137-A Lot: 27A For: Variance for deck, pool jacuzzi Was: Denied

2. Appl. #: 90-3 Namo: Donald & Dawn Hartmann Address: 42 Marion Ave. Biock: 1. Lol: 20 For: Carpon Wast- Approved 3. Appl. #: 90-4

3. Appl. #: 90-4 Name: James Fillippis Address: 12 Kimberly OL Biock: 121 Lot: 43.02 For: Construction of gree existing deck Wes: Approved

A Appl. #: 90-5 Name: Howard Blootn Address: 227 Leisk Ave. Block: 147 Lot; 36 For: Building an additional 7' from existing screened porch Wast: Approved Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for Public Inspection, NANCY CROSSON

NANCY CROSSON 11369 Springfield Leader, March 29, 1990 (Feel, \$18,25)

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PUB	LIC NOTICE		
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School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield from March 28, 1990 to April 2, 1990, the said cilizen in the office of the Section	New Jersey, Mond Budget will be on file	ey, April 2, 1990 at for public inspection	8:00 P.M. and theil h by any interested
Gaudineer School, South Springlield Avenue,	Springlicki, New Jerr Emes. Caldwell	iey and posted in the	following schools:
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PUBLIC OUESTION To appropriate the revenue from the lease of make capital improvements in the form of read	the Edward V. Walto	n School in the amo	tunt of \$75,000. 10
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Tution Miscellaneous	5,398,876.00 58,305.58 132,980,14	6,041,027.00 B2,000.00	6,952,781.00 82,000.00
SUB-TOTAL (Lines 9 thru 11) Revenues from State Sources Equalization Ad Approved Transportation	5,588,161.70	6,123,027(00	7,034,761.00
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PJ. 98-524-(Vocalonal-J-2) PJ. 98-524-(Vocalonal-J-2) PJ. 97-35 Chapter 2 PJ. 97-35 Chapter 2 PJ. 94-142 (Handicapped J-2)	7,929.00 3,228.00 32,200.00	5,330.00 8,012.00 36,342.00 36,800.00	6,000.00 3,228.00
CHIP TOTAL	5,657.00	13,572.00	3,226.00 32,200.00 6,182.00 47,610.00 7,577,166.00
Total Current Expense In addition to this amount \$240,611.00 state (exclusive of Social Security tax) on the ba Revenue From Local Sources Local Tax Levy Miscellaneours	6,463,890.64 aid was paid to the half of this district.	7,008,424,08 Teachers Pension e	7,577,158.00
Revenue From Local Sources Local Tax Levy Miscellaneous	130,000.00	179,000.00	381,000.00
SUB-TOTAL (lines 27 thru 29) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY Total Balance Unappropriated	130,000,00 130,000,00 68,605,64	254,000.00 254,000.00	458,000.00 458,000.00
Local Tax Levy Miscellanouta SUB-TOTAL (linnes 27 thru 28) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY Total Balance Unappropriated Total Funds Available SEE AUDIT REPORT EXHIBITS A-3 AND	6,662,698.48 A-3a	7,262,424.08	8,033,158.00
Total Free Balances 7/1/88 + or () Adjustments Less Total Balances Appropriated .	\$24	8,724.84 0,757.16	
During 1988-89 Enter Column 4 Line 45	(186 \$6	8,676,36) 8,605.64 PROPRIATIONS	
J-1 CURRENT EXPENSE	1988-89 EXPEN- DITURES	1989-90 Revised	1990-91 APPRO-
Administration Salaries 5	DITURES 228,642.86 62,206.39	Appropriations* 274,304.00	905,158.00
Legal Fees Purchased Other Profes- sional Technical Services	62,206. <u>3</u> 9 46,385.00	30,000.00	25,000.00
Other Expenses SUB-TOTAL Instruction	47,687.29	54,650,00 380,954.00	59,200.00 408,856.00
Salarles-Principals Salarles-Supv. of Instr. Salarles-Teachers	193,704,98 119,310,16 2,761,844,72	216,561.00 126,900.00 3,030,273.00 268,341.00 106,217.00 67,792.00 26,916.00	235,350.00
Salaries-Char Instr. Staff Salaries-Sec. & Cler. Asst. Other Salaries for Instr.	256,809,80 96,240,52 80,163,57 24,245,26	268,341.00	3,175,803,00 307,009,00 115,788,00 86,968,00 27,055,00
Textbooks School Lib, & Audio Visual Materials			
	27,289,70 98,024.41 	47,838.00 109,714.00 	44.875.00 127,457.00 52,783,00
Attendance and Health Services Salaries-Attendance	3,875,963.76 30,988.55	4,040,550.00	4,312,040.00 36,855.00 75.00
Other Expenses-Atlendance Salares-Health Other Expenses-Health	92,905.45 17,320.82	50.00 101,084.00 15,589.00	75.00 109,964.00 14,722.00
Othor Exponses-Health Purchased Professional/ Technical Services/Health SUB-TOTAL	141,214.82	20,000.00	20,000.00
Transportation - Salaries Contr. Serv. &	43,876.64	45,474.00	45,606.00
Pub. Carr. (Exclude 520C) Trips Other Than To and From School	69,126.77 200.00	111,080.00	117,870.00
Replacement of Vehicles Pupil Trans-Insurance			7,500.00 15,000,00 8,800.00
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BUB-TOTAL (lines 72-81) Operation	171,005.98	184,199.00	211,708.00
Contracted Services Heat Litilities	198,390.72 252,18 50,378,79 104,140,40 19,239,58	233,629.00	250,401.00
Supplies Other Exponses	104,140,40 19,239,50 3,709,82 374,111,49	76,000.00 107,000.00 16,500.00 8,600.00 439,729.00	76,000.00 114,370.00 20,600.00 7,000.00 469,461.00
SUB-TOTAL Maintenance Salaries	53 597 53		469,461.00
Contracted Services Replacement of Equipment Purchase of New Equipment Other Expenses	230,358.20 27,130,42 15,641,65	57,408.00 198,629,00 54,203.00 18,153.00 19,400.00 345,791,00	211,012.00
Other Expenses SUB-TOTAL Fixed Charges Employees Ratirement	23,889.39 349,607.18	10,400.00 345,791.00	25,499.00 19,700.00 374,006.00
Employees Ratirement Contribution	124,120.83	133,940.00	144,101.00
Employees Hetrement Contribution Insurance & Judgements (Exclude LLC, CC: Amount Unemployment Comp. (U.C.C.)	415,604.83 10,000.00		637,376.00
Tullion-Special SUB-TOTAL	96,895.00 646,820.68	20,000.00 108,398.00 755,423.00	20,000.00 138,490.00 • 939,967.00
SUNDRY ACCOUNTS Expenditures to cover deficite SUB-TOTAL	16,750,11 16,750,11	D	o
Student Body Activities Salaries Other Exponses SUB-TOTAL	14,730.84 2,922:15 17,852.79	16.800.00	18,000.00
Salaries-Civio Activ.	24,324,70		21,000.00 23,500.00 1,500.00
Other Expenses-Olvic Act. 8UB-TOTAL Neuro, ImpSalaries Neuro, ImpOther Exp.	26,024.45 52,234.65 3,342.27 32,061.62	23,500,00 1,500,00 25,000,00 97,308;00 9,300,00 84,376,00 9,107,00	1,500.00 25,000.00 109,372.00 9,100.00
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(Chapter 1)8 P.L. 97-35 (Chapter 2)8	7,929.00	8,012.00 5,342.00	6,000.00
(Chapter 2)5 P.L. 94-142 (Handicapped)8 (Ciner Federal Projocts)8	32,200.00	35,000.00	32,200.00
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Leader marks League's 70th with art show

By BEA SMITH Jeannette Chubatovsky, president of the League of Women Voters of Union, can nat herself on the back for her unique inspiration on how to celebrate the 70th anniversary of-thefounding of the League of Women Voters of the United States Why not celebrate by exhibiting powerful series on the struggle for

women's suffrage and provide a vis ion of the future" right here in Union? "So, I got in touch with my friend, Elsa Goldsmith, a painter and graphic artist, and arranged for her to exhibit her-works-right-here-at-the-Los-Malamut Art Gallery in Union Public Library in Friberger Park," says Chubatovsky, during a recent visit. "This is our way of offering an outstanding example of women in the aris. The drawings are based on historical materials and show Susan B. Anthony, Emily Bloomer, Emmeline Parkhurst and her daughter, Christobel, and Lady Frances Balfour shoul der to shoulder in a struggle ranging from French women rallying in the 1800s through English and American women marching for the vote in this entury."

The exhibition will be presented throughout next month by the League of Women Voters of Union and the Les Malamut Art Gallery. There will an opening day reception in the gallery on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. "Actually," says Chubatovsky, "there will be two sets of pictures and drawings - one of the suffragette one and another on other subjects.

"It all came about," she smiles, "when Elsa Goldsmith had an exibition in the East Meadows, Long Island, library in New York. I happened to be visiting there, and when I saw her paintings, I thought they would be suitable for our 70th nniversary. She's a friend of mine," says Chubatovsky, "and has been for 50 years. We used to work together as ndustrial designers.

see our gallery, and she was very impressed and agreed she would like to exhibit her work there. Well, Les Malamut and Viola Meskin, the gal--lery's president, agreed to collaborate. In addition," explains Chubatovsky, "the local and state league are very interested in the art work. I feel that the timing is just right."

"Anyway, I brought her to Union t

Chubatovsky sighs. "I hope we have a nice turnout. People do seem interested. I expect that all 53 members of our local group will be there Our members are Unionites and for-Inionites. Our current board members are Florence Greenstein. first vice president: Joan Azzarello. second vice president: Marion, here. secretary; Bara Goldberg, treasurer; Sydelle Hirsch and Michele Mannino, voter service. Loretta Yacullo, bulletin: Theresa Novak, finance, and Barbara Knobler, membership. I recently learned that Susan Lederman, who is a past president of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, and who has been nominated to become the LWV national president for 1990 o 1992, may be there too. She is a rofessor of public administration and ordinator of the master's of public administration program at Kean College of New Jersey in Union."

The League of Women Voters describes itself as "a multifaceted organization dedicated to keeping our democracy strong by giving every citizen a voice in government. We mobilize citizen action for a better America." The league has more than 107,000 members, women and men in all 50 states, the District of Columbia. Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and in more than 1,140 communities around the country. It works through the American political process and with the citizens of this country to bring about "constructive change."

years ago decades of struggle culmi- community affairs.

UNION LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS — Officers plan 70th anniversary of founding of national organization to be celebrated at Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union for month of April beginning Sunday. From left are Sydelle Hirsch, voter service chairman; Florence Greenstein, vice president; Goldie Gluckman, past president; Jeannette Chubatovsky, president, and Ruth Geller, former president.

The Union League of Women Voters was organized in 1958 "to carry on the tradition of giving every citizen an educated voice in government. The local league, like the state and national leagues, is non-partisan but does take a stand on issues after careful study.

The first president of the LWV of "Only husbands' names were used come a long way, Justina Hunt. the director of the library, was the first treasurer. Janet Wheeler, who is league member. And among the origiare Lillian Abramson, Joan Azzarello, to this interview; Sonia Hamburg, the administrator." Phyllis Portnoy, Ruth Geller and Rose

league," says the Union president, "Is . to publish a Know Your Town booklet, which was published in 1959. Over the years the league has con-

ng 20 million women the right to ing issues, attending and giving semivote. The League of Women Voters nars, holding forums for candidates was established in February of that and giving out voter information to help the public become informed

Chubatovsky says she has been a member "for about 12 years. I started right in as a secretary .- I -became involved in the league because I was involved in a recycling program for Girl Scouts in Union. And I worked together with the league, which helped to establish the first recycling Union was Mrs. George Combs. program in Union in 1972. I was publc relations and environmental chair then," muses Chubatovsky, "We've man of the Girl Scouts: Then I joined the league. And I-really-became involved."

The petite woman with an enormdirector of the Union library, also is a ous amount of energy explains that "wo're updating our Know Your nal members - and still members - Town booklet in cooperation with Tom Strapp in the Administrator's Marion Casey, who accompanied me Office and Dolores Danz, assistant to

"Chubatovsky, a retired technical illustrator and photographer for the "The first requirements of a old Singer Co., says, "I was a patent illustrator for them. In fact, I still do freelance work for them. I'm also working on the new Know Your ple, can there be culturally than the tions one can call Irene Gavaras at

Town booklet. My sister, Loretta Chubatovsky explains that "70 tinued to be a watchdog and activist in Yacullo, is editor of the Bulletin for

"I'm finishing up my first year as president. "Many league members," she says, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. "grow through their participation in

the league and grow into public admimistrative positions." Chubatovsky's friend Casey, also a member of the LWV, adds, "We feel that it makes a difference by inform-

ing the public on what is going on. And we do that through our studies and research. Wo feel that what we are doing is vital to keep votors informed through the league and educating them through publications and advocacy. I've been a member for about 10 years. I work at consumer affairs, a project of the league."

"We have a new program," says Chubatovsky. "A student intern program. We are now recruiting in all the high schools in the area for Union residents.

"And we'll be hold Candidates Night on April 19 for the Board of Arts Center. Holmdel: Eisenhower Education at the new Elizabeth Gas Park. New York: the July 4th Statue Co. on Morris Avenue, I feel," she of Liberty closing ceremonies; a folk states firmly, "that it's important to dance festival in Tarpon Springs, Fla.;make our community a better place to and festivala in Massachusetts, Virgi-

"And what better place, for exam-Les Malamut Art Gallery and Elsa 671-0181, Mary Alexander at Goldsmith's long continuing commit-ment to women's rights?" 229-3998,

Art exhibits at hospital

The public is invited to see the works of North Plainfield artist Janet Gordon at Children's Specialized Hospital through May. Gordon's paintings have been expl-bited in area juried art shows, and the is a member of the Westfield Art Association. The artist, who use water colors and oils for her-works, is at the du Cret School of Arts in Plainfield.

-More information can be obtained y contacting the hospital's communty resource coordinator, Shirley Biegler, at 233-3720, Ext. 379. Children's-Specialized-Hospitallocated on New Providence Road in uningide It is a comprehensiv ediatric rehabilitation hospital with 60 scute rehab beds and 25 long-term are beds. Additionally, the hospital rovides extensive out-patient and mmunity services at its outpatient enter in nearby Fanwood and has eccived state approval to develop a 0-bed inpatient facility in Ocean

Next year, Children's Specialized Hospital will celebrate 100 years of caring for children and adolescents.

Dances due

The Hellenic Dancers of New need in a victory for women with the "Today, local members are more Chubatovsky served as vice presi-Jersey, under the direction of Eleni benefit performance dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater at The 1990 benefit performance will feature a new selection of dances from Epirus, Asia Minor, Chios, Kithnos, Kerkyra and other islands. Also fear tured will be a section portraying the carnival dances of Pontos. The Hellenic Dancers will dance to the music of the Hellenic Dancers Orchestra, featuring the clarinet of George Manioudakis. The Hellenic Dancers of New

Jersey is composed of a group of. second-, third-, and fourth-generation -young Greek-Americans, who conve heir Hellenism through Greek dance They have represented the Greek community at large at the inaugural festivities for President Ronald Reagan in Washington, D.C.; the Folk Dance Festival in Sacramento, Calif.: Greek festivals at the Garden State nia. New York and New Jersey-For more information and reserva-

zabeth. Many club members are from

Tickets can be purchased by calling

Marge Biog at 923-0729 or 621-4793.

THE CLARK BUSINESS and

Brunch, fashion shows, dinners, planned by clubs

will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Bardy Hall-of-Congregation-Beth-Shalom, CIUDS In the news Union. Following the business portion of the meeting lead by Julia Gelb, president and program vice-president, will offer a discussion on the Holo-Muriel Margulies, Arlene Stein, and Helen Wolff.

Ilse Frank, fund-raising vicepresident, has announced that ad jour- FLO OKIN Cancer Relief will nal blanks are available, and the ad hold its annual dinner and fashion journal will be distributed at the annu- show April 24 at 6:30 p.m., at the al donor dinner at the Short Hills Short Hills Hilton Hotel. Caterers June 14

Tillie Harris, chairman, has unnounced that the fourth annual Union, and Morris counties will "Let's Get Together To Be Together" brunch will be held April 29 from Relief, it was announced. The organi-10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Stanley's zation is a non-profit group. "staffed

A LE CHAR

Lori Beth, daughter of Phillip and

Trapper of Mount Airy, N.C.

Restaurant, Springfield. happy birthday

All members must have their pledged to the care and assistance of Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith responses in by April 16, it was announced additional information can X-ray and cobalt treatments, home Hotel at Newark Airport. caust. Hostesses will be Julia Gelb. be obtained by calling Harris at health aid services, blood transfusions Gladys Helfgott, Mary Koltenuk, 688-1181 or Gelb at 964-6818. All and transportation."----family and friends of members are welcome. **G** 1

More than 300 people from Essex,

attend to benefit the Flo Okin Cancer by dedicated volunteers who are contact Carrol Deus at 761-5663. funds.

cancer patients, paying for such aid as Women on Sunday at the Marriott.

Fashions will be provided by Jalm of Millburn and Bernardsville. Chairmon are Judy Epstein and Fran Rothstein. Committee members are Carrol Deus, Vern Deus, Jane Obtained by writing to Adv. Lane, Mountainside, 1085 Sylvan Lane, Mountainside,

year." For further information one can-, Proceeds to go toward scholarship

Susan Stier.

TER of B'nai B'rith Women will par-FIELD Social Club of Linden will residents only. This year the schola ticipate-in the 1990-donor luncheon sponsored by the Northern New MOUNTAINSIDE WOMAN'S CLUB has announced that it is selling Vidalia onions directly from Vidalia, Ga., to be delivered directly to one's home. Delivery is scheduled for early May. More information can be obtained by writing to Mrs. Dudick,

Chilowich, Susan Mandelbaum and with name, address, and daytime phone number. Each order will con-The funds raised from the evening tain a small cookbook for the Vidalia reportedly will "enhance our ability to specialities, and orders must, be help hundreds of cancer patients this received by April 13, it also was announced.

meet at the Wilson Park Recreation ship program is being enlarged to Center, Summit Torrace, Linden, at include residents of Union and Eli-12:15 p.m. April 5. A guest speaker will discuss "Sleep both communities. Problems." A question and answer session will follow. The club-is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

MERITORIOUS ACHIEVE-MENT awards for "outstanding dedication and service" on behalf of Deborah Hospital will be presented Tuesday at the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah's annual "paid-up mombership luncheon" in Congregation Anshe Chesed, Orchard Terrace and St. Georges Avenue, Linden.

The meeting will begin at noon and "is open to all members who have paid their dues for 1990,"-it-was announced. New members are welome and memberships can be paid on Tuesday. Luncheon will be served. Rose Lampert and Rose Palitz of Linden are the program chairmen for

the meeting. Deborah Hospital treats all operable heart defects and all lung discases without any restrictions of race or religion, or for inability to pay for Caro. ---

A COMBINED BOARD and reg-A COMBINED BOARD and reg-ular meeting of the Hillside Chapter Jean Brodie" at Elizabethtown Colof Hadassah will be held Tuesday in legs, Blizabeihtown, Pa., Wednesday Temple Shomrei Torah, Salem through April 8. Avenue, Hillside, at 8 p.m. Pauline Dr. Edmond L. Kiser, director of Stadlin will preside. Plans will be finalized for a donor

event to take place April 24 at the Short Hills Caterers. Reservations must be made with Fay Rosenthal, reservations chairman, or Sylvia Lip-tions and is a 1989 graduate of Lindon son, donor chairman, it was announced.

THE HILLSIDE Business and Shaun, sort of Lisa and Brian . Kathy Linnae, daughter of Robert Michael, son of Angela and Buster Professional Women's Club will con-Sheri Gates of Linden, celebrated her fourth birthday on March 20. Joining in the brated his eighth and Chris Zetlin of Matawan, cele- Rapke of Union, observed his eighth duct a buffet luncheon, benefit event fourth birthday on March 20. Joining in the brated her fourth birthday on March 25. Joining in the and fashion show Saturday at noon at in the celebration were her brother, - occasion were his brother, Kevin; his _____18. Joining her in the occasion were _____celebration were his sister, Gins, his _____Reflections, New York-Place, Hill-Matthew, and her grandparents, Mor-ris Delmar of Hillside and Pearlle Trapper of Mount Airy, N.C. David Coster of Union. reported that in past years, the club

Berry 1 times & train LORI BETH GATES SHAUN O'LEARY KATHY ZETLIN

David Coster of Union.



Zetlin Sr. of Toms River.



MICHAEL RAPKE



Professional Women, as part of the state, national and international federation of BPW, will sponsor a dinnerfashion show April 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Hotel, Valley Road, Clark. Fashions are by UNITS. Proceeds will be used for scholarships to women to assist them in attaining higher education so they can achieve the realization of their ambitions.

The goals of the Clark BPW are "to promote full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for women. We invite all working women to join BPW."

For tickets and further information one can contact Winnie Canavan at 382-2500.

Hall in 'Brodie' Jeffrey Hall of Linden, a freshman,

will play Teddy Lloyd in the student.

theater at the private, liberal arts college, will direct the Jay Allen comedy, The play will be presented nightly at 8 p.m. in Alumni auditorium. Hall is majoring in communica-

High School: He is the son of Jim Hall of Stockton; Pa., and Sandra Wolfe of Linden.





Trencher-Snyder wedding Dr. Robert Kalish of Pawtucket,

Holen Trencher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Trencher of Union, was married Jan. 7 to Michael Snyder of New Haven, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snyder Callicoon, N.Y. Rabbi Meyer Korbman and Rabbi Benjamin Helfgott of The Bronx, N.Y., officiated at the ceremony in Cemple Israel of Union. A reception ollowed at the Clinton Manor,

The bride was escorted by her parents. Shirley Trencher of Union, mother of the bride, served as matron of honor. Ronit Hasson and Ya'el Hasson, both of Union, nieces of the

R.I., served as best man. Gar Trencher of Union brother of th bride, served as an usher. Mrs. Snyder, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Lehman College in The Bronx. She is employed by Manpower Inc. of White

Her husband, who was graduated from Cornell University, attends Yale University, where he is studying for a master's degree in business administration. The newlyweds, who took a honey-

MR. AND MRS. MANUEL PIRES III

SOCIAL

FROM A STATE OF STATE OF STATE

Brown-Pires marriage phon Brown of Wake Forest, N.C.,

Marjorie G. Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Brown of East brother of the bride; Keith Pires of Hanover, was married recently to - Union, brother of the groom; John, maid of honor, Lori Mc Cue of Union Manuel Pires III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roynold of Leesburg, Fia., and Carl Manuel Pires of Union. The Rev. David Lawrence, assisted by the Rev. Charles Blauvelt, cousin the bride, officiated at the cereware, where she received a bachelor mony in the First Presbyterian Church of science degree in accounting, is-employed by Scholastic Inc. as the of Hanover. A reception followed at the Hanover Manor, both in East

Hanover. The bride was escorted by her father. Rence Walton of Madison served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joanne Eesley of Neshanic Station, cousin of the bride; Nancy Oyer of Gaithersburg, Md., Krista Pool of oylestown, Pa., and Robin Thieme of Wilmington, Del.

ssistant controller. In addition, she is a certified public accountant. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Sctor Hall University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is employed by Coopers and Lybrand as an audit manager. He also

Sauerborn of Union.

is a certified public accountant. The newlyweds, who took a honey Perry Pires of Union served as best moon trip to Hawaii, reside

Mrs. Pires, who was graduated

from Hanover Park Regional Wigh

School and the University of Delay



Christian Alexander Duffy

A 9-pound, 6-ounce son, Christian Alexander, was born Feb. 6 in St. Barnaas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Duffy of Clark. Felauer of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Duffy of Rahway.

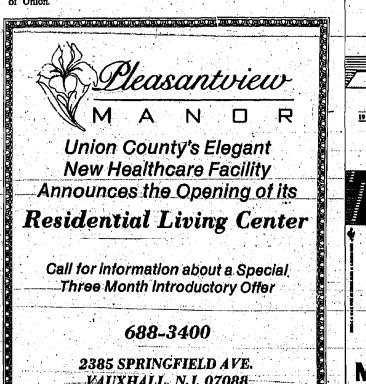
Thomas John Sipe

tal, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sipe of Union. Mrs. Sipe, the former May Frances Arnaldo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Arnaldo of Jersey City, formerly of the Philippines. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sipe of Union. Maternal great-grandfather is Mr. Frank Garrison of Edison.

Heather Juliette Ballgian

A 7-pound, 3-ounce daughter, Heather Juliette, was born March 6 in Some-rset Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baligian of Hillsborough Township, Neshanic Station. Mrs. Baligian, the former Rence Todaro, is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Ann

Todaro of Summit and Mr. Robertt John Todaro of Union. The baby's greatgrandmothers are Mrs. Ann Klimko of Leesburg, Fla., and Mrs. Marie Todaro





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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT KONSIG

Duffy-Konsig nuptials

Konsig of Toms River.

served as a bridesmaid.

The bride was escorted by her

father. Jacqueline Fiano of Spring-

field, formerly of Union, served as

Paul Konsig of Fort Lau

Susan E. Duffy, daughter of Mr. Fla., served as best man for his and Mrs. Robert S. Duffy of Union, brother. Jeffrey Lenzi-of-Dumont, was married recently to Robert M. nephew of the groom, served as an Konsig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul usher Mrs. Konsig, who was graduated

from Union High School and Rider Judge George Rawding officiated. College, is employed by CNA Insurat the ceremony at the Richfield ance Companies, Parsippany. Regency, Verona, where a reception Hor husband, who was graduated

from Harrison High School and Trenton State College, is vice president of Tucker Anthony Inc., New York NY

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean, reside in Millburn.



YVONNE MARY RAY GEORGE A. COVO

A 7-pound, 2-ounce son, Thomas John, was born Jan. 23 in Overlook Hospi- Ray-Covo engagement

tainside have announced the engage- history. ment of their daughter, Yvonne Mary, to George A. Covo of Elizabeth, for- from Union Catholic High School and merly of Westfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Covo of Westfield. Pace University, is employed by Pru-dential Bache Securities, New York

A party was held recently at the home of the prospective bride's

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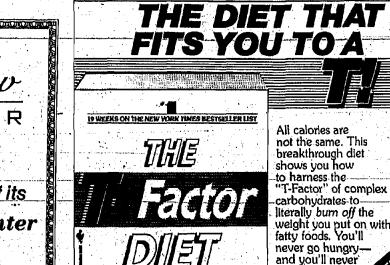
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South Plainfield have announced the from David Brearley Regional High engagement of their daughter, Kelly School, Kenilworth, and Kean Col-Ann, to Lawrence F. Clementl of loge of New Jersey, Union, where he Kenilworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. received a bachelor of arts degree in Lawrence Clementi of Kenilworth. economics, is employed as a property The bride-elect, who was graduated supervisor by CSC Insurance Service -from South Plainfield-High-School, is — Parsippany: Ho is a councilman in the employed as a customer service coor- Boro of Kenilworth. dinator by Schering-Plough Corp., An August wedding is planned.

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Oak Knoll invites you to

Open House Sunday, April 8, at 2 p.m. Lower School, boys and girls from kindergarten to grade 6 in Bonaventura Hall, Ashland Road.

Upper School, for girls in grades 7-12, in Connelly Hall, Blackburn Road. Oak Knoll admits students of any race, creed, color or national origin.



Mr. and Mrs. John Ray of Moun- College, where she is majoring in

- THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6*

RELIGION

Meeting-set-tonight-The Council of Congregations of Union will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Union. The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg is president of the council.

'Hands-On' holidav The YM-YWHA of Union County will offer a special "hands-on" Passover program for children, ages 3 to 8, Sunday on Green Lane, Union. The. theme will be "an educational

approach to the holiday and will offer exposure to the preparation of a Passover lunch menu." Recipes will be taken from the Passover "Matzah Meals" cookbook by Judy-Tabo-and-Barbara Steinberg. Jani Kovacs, director of Group, Health and Camp Services, will conduct the program in conjunction with

unit heads and counselors who will be working with the Y camp program this summer. Bryan Fox, Y executive director, will lead a workshop, The program will begin at 11 a.m. and continue to 1 p.m. Reservations and payment must be

worship calendar

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM-Cirintian Education (Biblical Teach-9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teach-ing for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break. 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Caro Cir-cles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further informa-tion. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245:5048; Tuesday Develop 720 in Ukley 667 31627. Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursdi Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; Praile & Prayer: Wednesday Eve ing 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service. 10:45 AM, Hvening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad

FIG3 ASSEMBLY OF GOD 63 S. Braa St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning: Workip Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive' 2815 Moris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley. Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM --Bible: School - nursery care, classes for all children, teengers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's, thread and the second second second second second second back and the second second second second second second terms and the second 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gespel Hour (nursery care), Monday; 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Bcy's Battalion, Pioneer Girls Turstay; 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, Wed-nerday; 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, Wed-nerday; 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, Wed-nerday; 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, Wed-forday; Friday; 7:00 PM, Primetime - Jr & Sr high school fellowahlp. All are we come -for further information please call 637-9440. - PTR ST - BAPTIST - CHURCH - of VAIVUAT 6 SUBreak, Nar, Marketta Council tes and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bibler 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 relievel moderney. spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Chol ion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Cholr Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Byangelistic Worship Service 7:30

or 687-2804. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Jurior & Senior Jigh Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies. Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM, Choir reheartal. Saturday: Meeting; 8:40 PM, Choir reheartal. Saturday: grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Hible Surgy and rayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & tho of the month)-Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

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

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

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Leo, Arsociate Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Leo, Arsociate Pastor; 373-6883 Sunday; 9:00 AM Choir Reheral, 10:00 AM Worthip and Church School; Mosday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Giti Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior. Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday; 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday; 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walmut St., Rotelle, 245-0613 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School as 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Carl Scouts Wednesday avening. Choir reheartal Thurday evening. The Rev. Konneth Goman, Rector. ST. LUKE at ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH-398 - Chestratt Street. Union

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH-398-Chestnut-Street, Union 688-7233. Sunday Working Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Hvening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Euch-arist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednebday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows. JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Tample Drive, Springfield. 376-0339. Perry Rapiael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Barry L. Segal,

President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conser-vative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted as 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, Fertival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are con-ducted resultation. Beliatours Chined Attact ducted regularly. Our Religious School (thire seventh grado) meets on Sunday, Tuesday of Thursday. There are formal classes for bot soventh grado) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regulariy. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is carller. Civil holdays, Sunday morn-ings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimo-nideg; religious holdays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday ovening 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Iracl E. gr 20 minutes before sunset, preceded b ud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.

Springfield Avenue, Springfield 379-5387. Johna Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that teeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-ram. Shabat working enchanced by our volachieve a latituatio of excerning in all its prog-rams. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our vol-uniter choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torais-tudy class: and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes under col Saturday morning for K3. and lasses meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on uesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Rat Mizvah-students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2M-through 4... The Temple has the support of an active-Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wild range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outrach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-retary. Bits.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-iated with the United Synapogue of America, Vaukhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 685-6773, Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor, Marc Hilton, President: Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synapogue. Daily Services - 5:45A.M., civil holidays and Sunday -morning-Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Therday eventure. Thurday morning and Duesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbas Services Friday -8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Hatakna Casas followed by Mincha-Maark, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-tethood and Men's Club. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Moyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor: Mary Kolte-nuk, President; Hadassah Goldischer, Princi-pal. Temple Israel of Union its traditional Con-servative Congregation with programs for alt ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday. Scr-vices 9:00 AM Minchan 5:30 PM. Sunday Tal-lis and Teffilin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9: 10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednestdays 4: 45:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9:10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thuretays - 8:10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelvo. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

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CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Par-tor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcome! Wortor itabelle J. Steele. Vilitors Welcomel Wor-ship Service: 10:30 a.m. Communion: 1st and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Sunday School ...Claster: 9:30 a.m. Upper Room, Adult. Bible-Study: 9:30 a.m. held in Library. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 p.m. Every 2nd Tues-day of month. Seniors Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Choir Rehearsal: Following worthip service. Nursery Care for small children available dur-ing service. Eve further information plases call ing service. For Auther information please call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhall Road, Unico, 686-3965. "Viritors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Sun-day . Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family day - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communican Iat, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Fel-lowship - 2nd Stunday) Environment and Sancharace and Sanchury) (Handkiap Parking), Monday -Aerobics Class at 7:30-8:30 P.M. Tueiday -Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30, Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:30, Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M. Workneday - Weblo's at 6:30 P.M. Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wodnesday) at 7 P.M., Ladies Guild (2nd Wodnesday) at 7 P.M., Ladies Guild (2nd Wodnesday), Mid-week Lenten Worship at 7:30, Thurday - Adult Inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. Every Evening - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965, Various Evenings - House Bible Study.

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 REDEERMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134
 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9977. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, DD. Pestor, 763-0878. Sunday,
 School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship, services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Bol Scouts, Monday 7 p.m., Senior 1 Followship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thirs-days' 5 p.m., AA Staturdays 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays' Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays' Church Church 1 Produces 2019 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m., HOLV TRINTY' LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Cold. Hive Points' 301 Tuesday Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Riser Christis Product, Calamist Herel" The Rev. Millin A. Orako,

D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m., Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third PRECRYTERIAN Class 12:15 p.m., Communitori on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Athar Guild every second Stinday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:10 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. -AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-day 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

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Jani Kovaca at 289-8112.

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467-9666 or 564-7551.

The benefit is scheduled for May

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Jerry Harwood has been named

general chairman of the 18th annual

ish Family and Children's Agencies.

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MESSIANIC-JEWISH CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251

errill Road, Scotch Plains, Services every Fri-ay evening at 7:30 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat fol-we the service at 9:00 p.m. We are Jewish and ntile believers in Yeshus HaMashiach, Jesu Methia benevers in residue matrixisticati, sever the Messiah, and we welcome you to Join us in worthip of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST

ETHEL-AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 am., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Biblio Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Partor. COMMUNITY. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnau Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Joint D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Ser-icos are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Vices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in use . Sanctuary. High School classes begin at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through Bth grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reeves Hall, Infani and Child Care are avail-able at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Content All on the Sancher Press Sanctuary. All are welcome. ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CONSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH-213 Sheridan Avenus, Roselle, 241,0699: All Denominations Welcomed Sun-day School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and following follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and -Saturday of each month. Child care for child-care that he and find service the first Sunday and Saluray of each monut. Child cars for child-ren up to age five is provided. Statischar avail-able. Parking fot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite overyone to attend our services. Hible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs.

7:45 P.M. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sun-day: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 10:30 Morning Worthip. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sancbury for Handleapped. & Elderly.-Sunday Service-alsoerly .- Sunday-Service-also lowship Hour with college is held after overy Sunday Service. Choir reheartal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Sun-day School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided, First Sunday every month Followship 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 Chrysanthenum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul, Aug.) For more information call the church office.

NAZARENE

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

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NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sta, Summit. Pattor John N. Hogan, Join us Sunday 10 AM Rights-cusses Independent OF Fiesh. Bible Study -Wednesday 7:30.PM -- 103 Plazs Dr. (Across-from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 750-583 Don Carteon, Asseo: Pastor, MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEIL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mounsainside, 232-3456, Pastor, Rev. Mathew E. Garippa. Wockly Activities: Today: 4:00 PM - Jr. High Yöüh Fellowship, 8:00 PM - Collage & Carcer Bible Study, Sun-day: 9:45 AM Sunday School for All. ages-beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. Adult Sunday. School. Electives - this quarter and -study of the Ysermon cet the Mount, "taught by Elder John Hoopingamer of Mountainulde: a study of the Sermon cet studying "Truyer and heladis Class is studying "Truyer and Prayers of the Bible" taught by Mrs. Margo-Voss of Unicon. T1:00 AM MORNING WOR SHIP SERVICE. Nursery provided for inew-born to two-year-olds. Children's Charches for two-year-olds through Third Grade, 6:00 PM Bivening Service, Tusaday: 7:00 PM - Senice High Youth Greup. Woonseasy: 7:00 PM -MD-WERK SERVICE - FAMILY NIGHT. Adult Bible Study on the Gospal of John. CSH SYTOCKADE PROCRAM FOR GUYS IN GRADES 3-6, CSB BATTALION PROS RAM FOR BOYS IN GRADES 7-12, PIONEER ORLES PROCRAM FOR GURIS IN GRADES 1-8, 7:30 PM - Prayer Time, Choir Robersen.

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received at the Y by tomorrow, it was Approximately 400 lay leaders and the church office at 276-1956. professionals from 184 agencies throughout the United States and Canada are expected to attend the meeting, which is scheduled Saturday to Tuesday in Toronto. The theme of this year's program is "Saving the Jewish Family: To Life, To Life, L'Chaim." Steven Klinghoffer of Springfield, Craft people and vendors are president of the Jewish Family Ser-needed at a fund-raising outdoor bou-vice of MetroWest, will be on the

tique sponsored by the Sisterhood of program.

Fish dinner slated The United Methodist Women of the Community United Methodist

Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth, will hold its annual fish and chip dinner Wednesday between 4:30 and 7 p.m. in the church hall. Coffee and homemade dessert also will be served." The dinner is open to the public and all are welcome.

For further information one can call

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490, Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor, Worthip and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Caro during services, Holy Com-munion served the first Sunday of each morsh. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the months 11:00 a m. Withmose General morsh. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday. Thursday, and Sunday evenings: Boy Scouts 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

THE LINDEN PRESE TERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073, Sun: 10 am Divine Worahin/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelian Commit-tee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouta; ".730 pm (list Mon), Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Ste-Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Ste-wardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden Si.-Exxon Annuitants-Exxo Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm. (1st Tues) Freib. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed. 3:30-pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annuilants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb.Is) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scout; 7:30 pm (2nd Cadet Content Committee) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scout; 7:30

pm Chancel Choir Rehearasi 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12.N (4th Fri) AARP-Etsco Ed.; 1 pm (4th Fri) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat 8 am (3rd Sat.)., Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced). TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sun-days at 10:30 AM, Nuirsery Caro during all servicet. Holy Communitor the First Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for person-al growth and development for children, youth and adult. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which me Wonten are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing con-gregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Ed. 1730 Supyresand Ave. RIAN CHURCH Ber, 1730 Shuyeshai Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for-lal age; Bible Study and Current Issues For-ums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child Caro provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gospel Enzymble and a beginning Bell-Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Colfee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Preubyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets ist and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Oversaters Avoutmonts marks Mondays is 7.20 p.m. p.m.

3rd Mondays of mosth at 7:30 p.m., Oversaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m., The Living Room-a support group for those coping with aged persons-meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouling provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 214, 3, and 4 yr, olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Com-munity for over 250 years. Rev. R. Skiney Pinch, Pastor. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Moris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through wora.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through wor-ship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY - Choir - 8:00 p.m., Blood Bank 1:30 p.m. -7:00 p.m.; SUNDAY - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Adult Class - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m. with Communicn; MONDAY - Christian Education - 7:30 p.m.; TUESDAY - Kaffeek-latech - 9:30 a.m.; WEDNESDAY - Ladies-Benevolent Society Board Meeting - 10:30 a.m., Regular meeting - 1:00 p.m., Lenten Study - 8:00 p.m., Deacons - 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey, A, Curlis, Pator.

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> Visit Your House of Worship this Weekend

Church plans Seder The Rosary Society of Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, will ment will be provided by the Celebrasponsor its annual Seder service Tues- 'tion Singers. Proceeds will be donated day at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. to the Center For Hope Hospice. Monsignor Joseph F. Loreti and the _____Additional-ticket information car Rev. John Sweeney will conduct the be obtained by calling 353-1456. evening Seder service with spiritual coordinator Gloria Commerato.

The Seder "is not a Christian observance," says the Pastorate, but a Jowish tradition. "We as Christians are interested in this ritual meal because it was during a Passover celebration that Jesus instituted Holy Communion. We re-enact this meal so that we are reminded in a prayerful way of the Paschal meal Christ celebrated with his disciples before going out to the assist at the harp, and the organ Garden of Gethsemane. It is meant to accompaniment will be by Charles prepare us for the ceremonies of Holy Week. The traditional foods of the Scder ceremony are used such as matzot, moror, charoset and karpas. This is followed by a lamb dinner in silence accompanied by readings pertaining to Holy Week."

Rosarians to meet

The Rosary Confraternity of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. beginning with the recitation of the Rosary. The Rev. Vitor Oliveira, who has

visited Fatima, will offer a talk and show slides of Fatima.

All women of the parish are invited, it was announced. Refreshments will be served.

Crop Walk planned The Annual Crop Walk for Hunger,

to support this fund raising arm of

announced. "Over the last 16 years

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ponsored by the Interfaith Council of Roselle-Roselle Park, will take place The Elmora Hebrew Center in Eliabeth will hold two public Passover Walkers will meet at the Chiego Seders again this year. The first Seder Center. Church of the Assumption, Westfield Avenue West, Roselle Park, at 9:15 a.m. for registration and 7:15 p.m. and the second Seder will a brief devotional service. The walk be held on April 10 following services will cover six miles between the twin at 7:15 p.m. Both Seders will take "Walkers and sponsors are needed

Haggadah, in discussion and singing.

further information one can call the synagogue office at 353-1740.

nesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community Congregational Church, Hartshorn Drive and Parsonage Hill

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, has announced that Prof. Louis Lowenstein of Columbia University "The Dilution of Ethical Standards."

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The Catholic Woman's Club of Eli-

zabeth will hold its annual lunchoon

and entertainment Saturday at noon at

the Westwood, Garwood. Entertain-

'Reaulem' by choir

An augmented choir of the Second

Sunday at 11 a.m. Soloists will be Nancy Mueller, soprano, and James Howe, haritone, Robbin Gordon will W.C. Stein, minister of music.

A 'Family Shabbat'

The Jewish-Community Center of Summit, Kent Place Boulevard and Morris Avenue, will hold its second in a series of "Family Shabbat Services" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The service "has been designed to create an enjoyable Shabbat experience for children of all ages as well as adults through ongs, stories and traditional pravers. More information can be obtained

by calling 273-8130. Professor Shalom Paul, chairman the Bible department at Hebrew versity will be the 1990 Scholarin-Residence at Sabbath services on the weekend of April 6 and 7. Dr. Paul will offer a series of lectures relating

to the modern study of the Bible. Two public Seders

will be held on April 9 following the estival services which will begin at place at the Center, at 420 West End

The Seders will be led by Rabbi Church World Service," it was Samuel B. Rosenberg, and will be conducted "mostly in English," with every adult and child in attendance able to participate in the reading of the

For reservations, directions or

sponsor Holy Week services at United Rummage sale set A rummage sale will be held Wed-

Methodist Church of Linden, 323 North Wood Ave. The service will begin at 12:05 and end at 12:25 p.m. Clergymen taking part will be the Rev. Carl Rocsh of St. Elizabeth Road, Short Hills. Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Daniel Ramm, Reformed Church of Linden, the Rev. Mark Hoffman, St. A-memorial-lecture Charles R. Dreifus, president of

John Callanan, United Methodist

Church, and the Rev. William Weaver, Linden Presbyterian Church. The next meeting of the Intrafaith Council will be held April 20 in St. will deliver the Milton Perlmut Paul's Lutheran Church East Eim and Memorial lecture tomorrow at 8:30 Moore Place, Linden, starting at 8 p.m. at the temple. The theme will be

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OBITUARIES

Alan Bearison of Springfield died town, formerly of Roselle, died March 22 in the St. Barnabas Medical March, 16 at home. Center in Livingston.

moving to Springfield four years ago. as a consultant for Hunter College in He had been the owner of A. Bearison & Son-Inc., a Newark food store, for 31 years and retired in 1957. He was a member of the Men's Service Club of Newark and the Green Lane YMHA of Union, and was a volunteer at the Beth Israel Medical Center in Nowark Surviving are his wife, Pearl;

daughter, Mildred Goldberg; a-step-daughter, Lorraine Scroff; a stepson, Seymour Cohen, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Georgia Stanton, 71, of Mt. Pocono. Pa., formerly of Mountainside. died March 19 in the Pocono Medical Center, East Stroudsburg. Bom in Chatham, New Brunswick,

Canada, she lived in Mountainside for many years before moving to Mt. Pocono two years ago. Mrs. Stanton was a secretary for the Baker-Swackhammer Advertising Co., Westfield, for six years and retired several years ago. Surviving are her husband, Warren

daughter, Karen Nolte; two sons, Warren and Norman, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Cynthia Frasca, 29, of Mountainside died March 19 in Overlook Hosnital. Summit. Born in Belmore, N.Y., she lived in Livingston before moving to Moun-

tainside last year. Miss Frasca had been a fragrance specialist at Macy's Department Store in the Willowbrook Mall, Wayne, for the past year. I 1980, she was graduated from the Berkeley Fashion Institute, Orange. She was graduated from Montclair State College in 1985 with a bachelor of arts degree in

psychology. Surviving are her mother, Marit S. Frasca; two brothers, Harry R. 3rd and David: two-sisters, Barbara M. and Elizabeth C., and her grandparents, Marit Savaan and Marie and Harry J. Frasca Sr .---

Lucie Najim, 87, of Springfield... died March 21 in her home. Born in Ingenheim, Germany, she lived in Lakehurst, N.Y., before mov-

ing to Springfield in 1969. Mrs. Najim was the owner of the Sacker Restaurant in New York City for 10 years before her retirement in 1969. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Group in Springfield. Surviving is a brother, Paul Miller,

Betty A. Scott, 65, of Springfield died March 21 in Overlook Hospital,

Summit. Surviving are a daughter, Cathy A.

Masiello; her mother, Elizabeth Buckholz, and two grandchildren.

Cora E. Guerry, 87, of Mountainside died March 22 in the Cranford -Health-and-Extended-Care-Center-Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Guerry lived in Oucens, N.Y. before moving to Mountainside in 1957. She was a private secretary for the Marine Department of the Gulf Oil Corp., New York City, for 30 years and retired in 1956.

Surviving are her husband, Peter V.; a daughter, Virginia L. Tienken, and a grandchild.

Edith L. Koch, 92, of Kenilworth died Sunday in the Cornell Hall Nursing Home, Union. Born in Germany, Mrs. Koch lived

in Springfield before she moved to Kenilworth. Surviving are a daughter, Edith

McCue; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Martha Storz, 92, of Springfield

died Sunday. Bom in Newark, she lived in Union before moving to Springfield 28 years

ago,

Surviving are a brother, Clarence A. Wols, and a sister, Mary Heding.

Michael Angelo Toscano, 82, of-Roselle Park died March 17 in Union

Bom in Grumo Appula, Bari, Italy, he came to this country and Roselle Park 31 years ago. Mr. Toscano was employed as a cabinetmakter and retired 20 years ago. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park Surviving are a son, Vincent; two daughters, Maria Mitacchione and Pia

Campanelli, and eight grandchildren. Joseph C. Howell, 83, of Mill-

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Bom in Newark, Mr. Bearison Roselle before moving to Milltown a lived in Union for 18 years before year ago. Mr. Howell was employed

> New York City for eight years. He was employed in the advertising department for Mack Truck Co. Plainfield, for 10 years He also was ticket agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad in New York City for 15 years. Mr. Howell was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Rosello. He was a member of the Elizabeth Elks Lodge 289 and Knights of Col-

umbus, Elizabeth. He also was active with the Sixth Ward Democratic Club in Elizabeth for many years, Surviving are a son, Gregory: two daughters, Phyllis DiCenzo and Adrienne Rudolph; a brother, Edward, six grandchildren, and sover

great-grandchildren. ---- James-P.-Roach .-- of-Roselle-dice March 21 in the Union Hospital. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Roselle for 17 years. Mr. Roach had · been a pipe insulator for 40 years with the New York Protective Covering. Co., Brooklyn, N.Y., and retired in

1978. He owned Roach's Bar and Grill in Jersey City from 1955 to 1964. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Theresa; a daughter, Theresa Skurlat: four sons. James, Michael, Patrick and Kevin:

four sisters, Florence Andersen, Lillian Camevale, Mary Fargo and Patricia Roach; a brother, Thomas, and four grandchildren.

George Wilson, 73, of Rosello died March 21 at home.

Born in Cascado, Va., Mr. Wilson lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle in 1958. He was employed by Magie Drugs-Elizabeth, for 23 years Mr. Wilson was an Army veteran of World War II, and was a church elder. Surviving are his wife. Helen: two daughters. Barbara Hampton and Ophelia Love: four brothers, William, Percy, Danill and Joc; two sisters Lucille Giles and Mellie Broadnax, 16

grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren. ---- Catherine Mumm, 89, of Roselle

Park died Saturday in the Delairo Nursing Home, Linden. Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Mumin

lived in Roselle Park for 51 years. She was employed as a chief telephone operator by the Ponnsylvania Railroad for 48 years and retired in 1966. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and a

member of the Cassano Community Center and the Senior Citizens Club of Roselle Park.

Surviving are a sister, Adelaide Dochterman. Walter Sidlosca, 88, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Roselle Park, died Saturday in Baptist Momorial Hospi-

tal, Kendall.

Born in Lithuania, he came to this country in 1903. Mr. Sidlosca lived in Zena in Roselle. Blizabeth for 40 years and in Roselle Surviving are Park for 43 years before moving to employed as a repairman by the Dichl Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 45

cars and retired 23-years ago .---daughter, Margaret Joffe, seven grandchildron and 10 greatmandchildren. Marion Goldberg, 73, of Cherry

Hill, formerly of Linden, died March 15 in Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center. Camden. Mrs. Goldberg lived in Linden and

moved to Cherry Hill. She had been a secretary at City Federal Savings Bank in Linden. She worked as a volunteer for years for various Jewish. groups and for Deborah Hospital and was founder, past president and life member of the Hilds Gould Chapter of Deborah in Linden. She was a volunteer and life member of the Central New-Jersey-Home-for-the-Aged-in Somerset. She also belonged to the Flo Okin Cancer Society, Mrs. Gold-

berg was a life member of Hadassah and was active in the sale of Israel Bonds. She was a member of Congregation Beth El and its Sisterhood in Cherry Hill and Congregation M'kor Chayim in Linden." Surviving are two daughters, Ellen Podell and Phyllis Trobman: a brother, Saul; a sister, Eleanor Rich-

-mond, and-four-grandchildren. Helen Billick, of Linden died March 17 in her home. Mrs. Billick was a lifelong resident

of Linden. Surviving are a daughter, Karen; a son, Rowland; three sisters, Anne Wojnar, Mary Kornas, and Paulino Draucikas; two brothers, George and John Remeta, and two grande

Victor M. Kuduk, of Linden died March 15 in his home. Mr. Kuduk had been employed in the cable department of AT&T, Kear-

ny, for 32 years and retired in 1984. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America of AT&T, the General Casimir Pulaski Parado Committee, Linden, and the Holy Name Society of St. Theresa's Parish, Linden. Surviving are his wife, Lillian; a

daughter, Bernadette, and a brother, "Angela Tempalsky of Linden died

March 17 in the Morristown Memorial Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Linden 59 years ago. Mrs. Tempalsky

was a member of the Rosary Society and the 50 Plus Club of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden. Surviving are her husband, Joseph: a daughter, Dorothy Knap; a son, Lt. Joseph, four grandchildren and one

great-grandchild. Mary-Dzama, 88, of Linden dicd_ March 18 in Delaire Nursing

Surviving are a daughter, Julia Kupseliatis; a brother, George Bulov-Miamil three years ago. He was chek, 20 grandchildren and 23 greatgrandchildren.

Genevieve "Jennie"-A.-Tarka. 66 Surviving are a son, Lawrence; a of Linden died March 20 at home. Mrs. Tarka was a lifelong resident of Linden. She was employed by the Linden Board of Education as a teacher's aide. She worked in various schools throughout Linden for the past 20 years. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden, Mrs. Tarka was a life member of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, as well as a member of both the National and the New Jersey Education Association. She also was a member of the Linden 7th Ward Democratic Club and the Linden Senior Citizens Club. Surviving are a son, Stanley W.: a brother, Joseph Suliga Sr.; a sister,

Stella Furst, and two grandchildren. Arnold Thomas "USEF" Tucker

36, of Linden died March 19 at University Hospital, Newark. Born in Elizabeth, he lived there most of his life before moving to Linden. Mr. Tucker was employed as an assembler by the Revlon Corp., Edison, for many years. Surviving are a daughter, Linda Reid; his father, Colton Tucker Jr.; his mother. Mantha Robinson; his stepfather Raymond Robinson; his maternal grandfather, Charlie Alford: three sisters, Cynthia Frazier, Michelle Peck and Deborah Jones, and two prandchildren.

Nicholas Barna of Linden died March 19 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Carteret, he lived in Linden for most of his life. Mr. Barna was a staff sergeant in the Army during World War II. He was a trustee of St. George Byzantine Catholic Church and a member of its Holy Name Society. Mr. Barna also was a member of the Linden Retired Men's Club, the Leisure Group of Sts. Peter and Paul Byzantine Catholic Church, Elizabeth, and the Greek Catholic Union. Surviving are a sister, Eva Peron, and four brothers, Frank, Stephen Michael and Andrew.

Cedric Clark, 24, of Linden dicd March 21 in Irvington General Hospital.

-Born in Newark, he lived in Linden for 18 years. Mr. Clark was a courier supervisor at Iron Mountain Inc., Newark, for the past year. Earlier, he was the assistant manager of shipping for the Handler Manufacturing Corp., Westfield.

Surviving are his mother, Dimples Clark; his father, Henry Land; a sister,

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Extended Care Home, Linden. Born in Czechoslovakia, she lived in Jersey City and Roselle before moving to Linden two years ago. Mrs. Dzama owned the Dzama Tavern, Newark, for 34 years and retired in 1964. She was a member of the Con-fraternity of the Most Holy Rosary, Rosary Society and the Mother's Extended Care Home, Linden. Pittsburgh, Pa., before moving to Lin-den 30 years ago. She had been a high March 24, 1990, beloved wile of the late Americo Marchese, devoted mother of Santo, Joseph and Americo Marchese and Mrs. Joseph (Carmela) Russo, Fun-eral gervice was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morie Avenue, Union. Interment

2,3,4,5,5* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1990 - 15 St. Joseph Parish, and the Senior Citi- Guild of St. Peter and St. Paul Church, Elizabeth.

> Helen Opella, 64, of Linden died March 22 at the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison. Born in Elizabeth she lived in Lin-

employed as a packer by Supermarket the Exxon Annuitants Club and the Services, Linden, for 20 years and retired five years ago.

son, Thomas; a daughter, Carol Puz- Hildegard Rahardt, seven grandchilzo; her mother, Christina Felon dren and 12 great-grandchi Osipchic, and three grandchildren.

Tekla "Tellie" Bratos, 77, of Linden died Friday in Rahway Hospital. Born in Lipowiec, Poland, she came to this country in 1956 and lived in Linden for the past 28 years. She was employed as a factory worker by Park Plastics Co., Linden, for 15 years and retired in 1975. Mrs. Bartos was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden.

- Surviving are a son. Raymond: a daughter,-Christina-Yurek:-a-sister,----Maria Burek, and three grandchildren. Diedrich Oetting, of Linden died

March 22 in Roosevelt Hospital, Metuchen.

death-notices

CZYZYK-Staphen J., 43, of Hillside, on March 23, hutband of Nancy Ann Ka-minski Czyzyk, father of Traci Ann and Stephen R., son of Mrs. Helen and The late John Czyzyk, brother of Richard S. Czyzyk and Mrs. Doris Volge. Funeral Saplices were Mondey, conducted by The services were Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Fun-eral Mass was offered at Christ the King Church, Hillside, Interment Graceland

Memorial Park, Kenilworth. HIRSCH-On March 25, 1990, Ernest, of New Jersey beloved husband of A. (Waters), devoted father of t K. and Bon J. Hirsch, also sur-Ellen vived by four grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL-HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, with a Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Interment Holly-wood Memorial Park, In Ileu of flowers, there are destinat, may make contribuwood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, those so desiring, may make contribu-tions to the Wes. Slifer Memorial Fund, care of M. Huska, 937 Moessner Torrace, Union, New Jersey 07083 to send to underpriviledged boys to camp.

HUNT-Eleanor M., of Union, on March 25, 1990, beloved sister of Douglas A., Dolores and Patioa Hunt, also survived by a niece Lynn Daly, daughter of the late Poter J. and the late Many (nee Durkin) Hunt. Funeral is - Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass offered at Holy Spirit R.C. Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cometery, East Hanover:

KOCH-Edith L., age 92 of Kenilworth on Sunday, March 25, 1990. Dear mother of Edith McCue of Kenilworth, grandmother of two grandchildren and two greatof two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, Funeral services were held Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Inter ment Evergreen Cemetery.

Clark; his father, Henry Land; a sister, Robin, and his grandmother, Hattie Land. Mary Ann Navickas, 89, of Lin-den died Friday in the Logan Manor Nursing Home, Whiting. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Born in Elizabeth, she lived in

Born in Germany, he came to this

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country and Linden in 1927. He was employed as a dispatcher at Exxon's Bayway Refinery for 20 years and etired in 1965. Mr. Oetting was a charter member of St. Paul's Lutheran den the nast 34 years. She was Church, Linden, He was a member of Deutscher Club in Clark.

Surviving are three daughters, Surviving are her husband, Frank; a Sophia Fleming, Eleanor Smith and

> Albert F. Vierschilling, 72, o. Clark, formerly of Union, died March

21 in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Vierschilling lived in Union for 30 years and in Whiting before moving to Clark last month. He had been a butcher for six years with the Lutz Pork Store in Union after working in several butcher shops in Union County. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Leone A.; two stepsons, Walter R. and James F .: four brothers, Henry W., Clarence P., Robert J. and George W.; a sister, Viola M. Kuhn, and seven grandchildren.

Gate of Heaven Cemetery. MILANO-Thomas, husband of the late Philomena, father of Mrs. Mary Meola of Union, Josephine Kiballo of East Orange, brother of Antoinette Milano of Newark, Jnion, usseption of Antoinette Milland brother of Antoinette Milland also survived by seven grandchildren ano also survived by seven grandchildren. Funerat was hv. The . MC nine great-grandchildren. Funeral wa Thursday, conducted by The M ÇRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor ris Avenue, Union. Mass was offered at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange. NITTI-Eugene C., of Union, on March 24, 1990, husband of Anna Santoro Nitti, father of Mrs. Grace Nitti Reinbott and Louis J. Nitti, brother of Mrs. Elvira Salgadi the late Mrs. Anna DoBartolo

Saigaoi the late Mis. Anna Debanolo-mels, the late Alphonso Nitti and the late Arthur Nitti-grandlather of 15, great-grandlather of tive, Funeral services were Wednesday, conducted by The MC RACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-ris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

SCHNEIDER-Emma (Pfiltze), of Union, New Jersey, formerly of Toms River, wile of the late Frank J., mother of Charlotte Wiesert and Frank J. Schneider, also survived by five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Sarvices were held Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Now Jersoy, Inter-ment Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowors, family request donations to the Deborah Hospital Foundation, Jamos-

ourg, New Jersey,

TALIAS-Michael D., of Union, Now Jersey, on March 22 1990, beloved husband of Josephine (Tomasso) Talias and father of Joan Van Polt, Ariono Somer and Michael Talias, brother of Anr Donnelly, Margaret Yangor and Amolia Pitchell, also subvied by Somer and Michael Tatlas, brother of Ann Donnelly, Margaret Yangor and Amolia Pitchell, elso survived by six grandchi-dten. A Memorial Funeral Mass was offered in St. Michael's Church, Union, on Monday. - Arragements were completed by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avonuo, Union, New Janau.

ZIMMERMANN-Joseph G. Jr. 85 of Un-on March 24, 1990-Husband-of-the late Grace Daggett Zimmermann; father Zimmermann III, brother of Mrs. Irma Anthony, Fred, Peter, Frank and Buddy Zimmermann; grandmother of six. Fun-eral services were Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL Mins. Cal by The MC CRACKEN, FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. In lieu of flowers contribu-tions to the First Babtist Church of Union, Colonial Avenue and Thoraau Terraco in

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OPINION

Dedication

Union County Prosecutor John Stamler seemed indestructible. Suffering from an illness that at one time reduced his heart's capacity to 11 percent of normal, he had been in and out of hospitals - twice for pacemaker implants, and once to receive a transplanted heart his body later tried to reject.

But Mr. Stamler couldn't beat cancer. He died on Sunday. Despite his ills, Mr. Stamler was undeterred in his lifelong fight against crime. In 23 years with the county Prosecutor's Office. his dedication was unquestioned; he often worked from home when his health problems kept him out of the office. He was an early leader in the fight against drug abuse and a

ationally-recognized_innovator=of=child-abuse_prevention programs. Mr. Stamler's professional reputation was evidenced by the-

fact that he was the only Union County prosecutor ever to be nominated for three terms, and that he was elected by his peers as president of the County Prosecutors Association of New Jersey.__

It is fitting that the new Union County Police Academy, for which ground was broken Friday, will be named after Mr. Stamler. Perhaps prospective law enforcement_officers will thus be inspired to achieve the high professional standards attained by John Stamler.

Think About It Fortune arrives via the bulk rate By JOHN TARTAGLINO

nto my-mail-pile-today.--At first, I figured it was a bill. My mail consists mainly of bills, with the sorted - Bulk Rate." occasional plea for money from every I imagine all 500,000 cards had to charitable group in the Western blio.

I very nearly put it on the pile marked "pay eventually," when some- public." thing stopped me. It just may have been one of the most important decisions in my life.

and read the card. With the first plance. I realized at once that fortune ind indeed smiled on me:

What I, in my ignorance, thought was just another past-due reminder was, in fact, something quite different. What I had in my hands was an Important Notice."

Apparently, based on my good coks, clean living, and love of God and country, li'l ole me has been selected to receive one of several valuable "awards."

This bounty could be any one of could be:

• A 1990 Cadillac DeVille: • A \$25,000 home entertainment

 A \$20,000 cashier's check; or • A four-day tour of a vacation

time share development. Gee, I wonder which one's mine? I'll tell you the truth, I'm all atwitter with excitement. The more I study this postcard, the more impor-

ant I realize it is. It says right on the front that it's been delivered to me by an "official agency of the United States government" that's "entrusted with the delivery of important documents." I've narrowed that down to either

the Justice Department or maybe the CIA. Either way, I'm impressed. Of course, when this "agency" realized I wasn't home, they must have just slipped it into my mailbox for afekeeping. That's understandable. I can't expect an official agent of the US of A. to wait around for me, and let other important missions go-

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> be sorted through very carefully to make sure none of them accidentally fell into the hands of the "general

Uh-oh! This could be trouble. The "notice" warns me that, in order to claim my "award," I must "Call With-Some force inspired me to sit down in 48 Hours!" But...

Forty-eight hours from when? I need to know. The clock is ticking. Is it 48 hours from the moment that card was sent on its way, or from the moment that trusted government representative dropped it into my mailbox?

Oh no! When did that happen? Time may be of the essence. You know, I was a bit confused at first when I read the part warning that

a \$9.95 "shipping and handling charge may appl After thinking it through, I think I inderstand. Thet that must be if I win the Caddy. The \$9.95 must be for tolls

and gas from Detroit. I'm promised "free details" if I call the special hot-line number. According to the area code, the hot-

ine is right in the center of downtown Montana. The details may be free, but the call sure wouldn't be. Then again, maybe I'm being

greedy. After all, a big, long-distance is a small price to pay for the crack at a "major award." I've got to stop thinking so small. I still can't believe it. I've got to

make that call. Just thinking about all those wonderful possibilities is making my heart pound.

Will they give me the car? The stereo? The cash? Who cares?

The only one I really wouldn't be interested in would be the time-share tour, But there are so many other febulous prizes, what are the chances of me getting stuck with that? Tartaglino is a Roselle native who

writes occasional columns for the

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GEOGRAPHY BEE - Students in the seventh and eighth grades at St. James School in Springfield participated in a geography bee in hopes of going on to the state geography bee. From left, Chris Jorda, Thomas Stracey and Loren Lalacona compete as social studies teacher Gerry Welsch moderates the bee. Lalacona, a seventh-grader, emerged the winner

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letters to the editor

New taxes may force business to leave If Gov. Jim Florio is attempting to become a sort of New Jersey version of

Michael Dukakis, he seems off to a good start. Although New Jersey has benefited from very substantial economic growth during recent decades, thanks at least in part to a tax climate considerably less hostile than that of nearby New York, Florio seems determined to force a change. His proposed sales tax rate would surpass, and his proposed income tax rates would rival, those imposed by New York State.

Assuming that New Jersey will continue to grow at the expense of New York, or that it will not lose economic activity in the other direction to Pennsylvania, an act of faith somewhat akin to belief in the tooth fairy.

If New Jersey indeed lacks revenues sufficient to pay for every desired expenditure, has it ever occurred to anyone that perhaps we are spending too-

nuch, rather than being taxed too little? If the tide of economic growth ever begins to change direction, it may be difficult to reverse. Florio's offer to forego, for the brief period of three months, a small percentage of the large salary increases for himself and his Cabinet members that were

rushed through the Legislature during the closing days of the Kean Administration is grandstanding, pure and simple. At the same time, he is establishing something he calls the Office of the First

Lady, complete with state employees whose combined salaries far exceed any such temporary saving. Mrs. Florio is undoubtedly an estimable person, but I don't recall that she has been elected to state office.

If memory serves correctly, this same governor has also established a special environmental prosecutor, complete with staff, to do something that, while cer-tainly important, in most states falls within the job description of the attorney general and his or her staff.

Ultimately, it is difficult to avoid an impression that Florio's principal accomplishment since the election has been to transfer his long-hold enthusiasm for ever-increasing levels of taxing and spending from Washington to Trenton. What can we do about any of this? Probably not much, as Florio commands working majorities in both the Assembly and the Senate. The axiom that there is no such thing as a free-lunch remains true, though.

Businesses can and will leave the state or reduce their activity here when it is no longer in their economic interest to stay or continue to function at previous

Many members of New Jersey's large retiree community may, if the tax climate becomes too oppressive, ultimately vote with their feet. The enormous tab run up by our new governor will then have to be shared by those who either choose to remain or are forced to do so by circumstances beyond their control.

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around the jar's mouth.

• 1 cup of water.

al supermarket work well.

in your container. Cover them with

Also, cover the mouth of the con-

water and let them sit overnight.

I suggest that in the future we demand that all campaign promises be in written form and signed by the candidates, so they can be displayed when the promises are broken. With all due respect to our new governor, he did inherit what the great "poli-

Mountainside

tics of inclusion" which former governor Tom Kean left behind, I predict that taxes will be raised high enough to create a surplus in the next udget, so at that time Gov. Jim Florio can claim credit for so doing. It's good ROBERT B. ARDIS

• I rubber band, large enough to go tainer with the cheeseoloth or stock- they are about one inch long, • 1 tablespoon-sized measuring the container and place it on its side - this allows air to circulate around -2-tablespoons of lentil beans. Uncooked, dried beans from your locthe seeds --- in a dark area that is at

room temperature. From now until the seeds sprout, Once you've gathered your supfour to seven days, be certain to rinse plies, you can start the sprouting the sprouts with water twice a day and return the container to a dark place. First, put two tablespoons of seeds

You can leave the cheesecloth on the container and the sprouts in the container-when-you-rinse them. The sprouts are ready to eat when we will consider)

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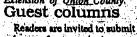
Sprouts can be eaten in salads or used on-sandwiches in place of let-

other vegetables Nichnadowlez is 4 H youth development agent at Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County.

Readers are invited to submit guest

ing and secure with a rubber band. They should be refrigerated in a The next day, empty the water from plastic bag at that point to preserve them.

tuce. They can also be stir-fried with



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By JAMES NICHNADOWICZ

lect for adults and children to do

It's an activity that will show you

ind them the magic of how such seeds-

Sprouts are also a nutritious mack.

Sprouting seeds is surprisingly

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choose cloth or a nylon stocking.

grow into plants.

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Rate increase needed to meet demand

On March 7, the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities (BPU) approved an

overall 10.35 percent rate increase for New Jersey-American Water Company,

want to make our customers aware of the reasons for this increase.

For example, in the western service area-we have complete

must also be included in our request for a rate increase.

rate increase or any other phase of our operation.

As manager of the company's Northern Division, which serves Springfield, I

In order to meet the demands of the rapidly-developing area of Northern

Division services, we must be certain that our supply and distribution facilities

-of-5,400 feet of main which replaced smaller existing pipelines and will connec

our water purification system, to name just a few areas of expense.

with two wells currently being drilled in the area. We are also committed to

maintaining the existing facilities, installing new pipelines, upgrading Worat-, ory facilities, and the rehabilitation of the Aldrich filters — and integral parts of

As with any business, our day-to-day operations also add to the costs of pro-

ciation, taxes and general operating and maintenance expenditures

viding a quality water service, Items such as labor and related expenses. insur-

The BPU closely examines all of these elements before granting a rate

As always, I welcome your calls, should you have any questions about the

increase. Unlike a retail operation, all of the company's actions and expenses

are reported to the board, and they determine what is a fair and reasonable price

Promises quickly broken on taxes

The recent election of our new governor and announced new taxes should

alert the voting public once and for all about promises and commitments made

GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE - Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students Marc Penchansky, left, and David Geller, right, meet with Gov, James Florio, center, after the governor's recent press conference at Hillside High School. Penchansky and Geller, both of whom reside in Springfield, represented Dayton at this special event for student journalists. Florio presented

his proposals for auto insurance reform at the conference.

about the parts and use of a microscope. Here, several pupils, from front to back, Christine Johannsen, Charlene Damato, Katie Lynch and Murad Davis,

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FUN — Students In teacher Melissa Pocino's sixth-

grade science class at St. James School In Spring-field recently completed a unit which taught them all

-put-their knowledge of microscopes to practical

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turing campaigns.

meet the demands of the populace.

Ground broken for Union County police academy

By SHARON CATES of their own.

county's John H. Stamler Police alism in law enforcement. ty College. Construction of the 43,000-square

begin this Sunday, April 1. G&P Parlamas, Inc., of Allenhurst will construct the \$5.09 million, two-

story facility. The facility is to be named after Stamler-Stamler-died-of-cancer-o breaking ceremonies were

In a prepared statement released Friday, Stamler referred to the project as a "dream come true."

First Assistant Prosecutor Edmund J.

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COUNTY NEWS

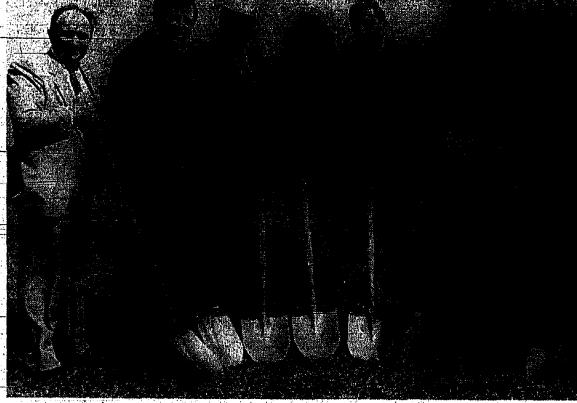
After borrowing space from Union name the facility after Stamler. County College for the past 30 years, "I think it is extremely fitting that law enforcement officers from the freeholders, through a resolution. throughout Union County will, by decided to name the building after summer 1991; finally have a "home" John H. Stamler," Tucker said. "No -One-can-argue-that-his-name-is-syn Groundbreaking ceremonies for the _____ onymous with service and profession-

Academy took place Friday on the "Thanks to the determined efforts -Scotch Plains campus of Union Coun-. of Stamler, the support of the police chiefs and business community and the copperation of the freeholders, we foot facility, which will be built on a are finally going to begin work on a 2.6-acre triangluar plot on Raritan Road in Scotch Plains, is expected to begin this Sunday, And 1

The final decision to build a county facility came years after discussions and debates. "During all this time, Union Coun-

Union County Prosecutor John H. ty police officers never had their own facility to develop a continu Sunday, two days after the official ing and available source of training for county officers," noted Summit Police Chief Mario Formichella, pres ident of the county Police Chiefs' "Such an entity was needed when

me a police officer, and is needed now," he said.



DIGGING IN - Jeanne Stamler, center, wife of county holders James Welsh, Walter Boright, Walter McLeod, Prosecutor John Stamler, prepares to break ground for the new Union County Police Academy in Scotch Plains on Friday. Assisting are, from left, county Free-Elmer Ertl and Gerald Green, and First Assistant Union County Prosecutor Edmund Tucker.

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and Springfield will continue to enjoy uponpassage of the budget are: High-quality educational programs Well-balanced faculty-to-student ratios Necessary special programs for the

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Parents concerned about putting our children's education at risk should make. every effort to attend the April 3 meeting, which starts at 8:00 p.m. There you will have your chance to make your support for the budget known: Encourage people you know to

support the budget to maximize educational opportunities for voungsters. Vote "Yes" to Pass the School District

Budget on April 24. Your support at the budget hearing and yes vote on April-24will reduce the risk to our children's educational futures.

SUPPORT THE BUDGET APRIL 3.



Further information is available by calling 376-4846

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90 VFW Teener rosters

The following are rosters of this year's Union VFW Teener Baseball League.

VANKEES

Brad Maroyka, Marc Goveia, William Hahn, Nick Alberto, Matthew Meyer, Nick Mutascio, Peter DiGena, Ron Bubnowski, Tom Bernknonf, Steve Carlos, Steve Ervelli, Tom Brennan, Pete Palmieri and Brian Klein. Coaches: Paul Hydock and Mike Meyer.

METS

Thomas Sinnott, Matt Marshall, Chris Almerico, John Burowski, Donald Morrison, Scott Krason, Steve Almerico, Sean Matthews, Anthony Gavdiosi, Mike Wills, Robert Schiffl, Edward Graf. Jerome Wilmore and Brian Perro, Coaches: Tom Sinnott and George Marshall.

ATHLETICS Brian Gilligan, Ryan Doyle, Mike-Pasciak, Leonardo Fanetti, Ryan Benford, Joseph Moran, Michael Dunbar, Eugene Labonia, Paul Yanussi, Gregory Katz, Mark Ulowicz, Michael Matera, Frank Bradley and Vinnie

BRAVES Greg Garcia, Michael Czar, Dominick Lombardi, Jeff Schwarz, Danny

Melillo, Thomas Kolkiewicz, Danny

mann, Frank Acque, Glenn Garcia, Anthony Conde, David Tetto and Marc. Magliacano.

DODGERS Eddie Collins, Brian Lehmann,-Peter Sosa, William Seibert, Jeffrey -Konopada.-Keyur-Aibani,-Matthew Gunther, Frank Arena, Kenny Conklin, Frank Sablo, Philip Heyman, Richard Mayo, Michael Jakubowski and Robert Klier.

GIANTS Tom Melillo, Steve Covino. Michael Permison, Harold Risher, Michael Oliveira, Andrew Bove, Carmen Marano, Steve Tillberg, Joseph Queli, Steve Grote, Brian Sheridan, Tino Russo and Gregg Sharp.

INDIANS -Frederick-Pinch, Rich Raymond, Vinnie Riolo, Greg Ricciardi, Jared Hayes, Barry Marlatt, Marco-Caban-

Vito Cocuzza, Jason Doster, Michael Lilcia, Scott Kretchmer, Larry Ferchak and Chris Couzen. ORIOLES Anthony DiGiovanni, Sean Perkins, Chris Huss, Dave Ruggiero,

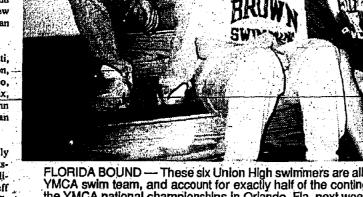
David Fernandez, Tom McGarvey, Joseph David, Greg Amato, Ed and Tommy Havyar, Jason Martino, David Anderson, Anthony Tango and

vanni and Ray Perkins. PHILLIES Brian Gechtman, Mike Fastiggi, David Lucarello, Donald Pfleger, John Karpinski, Michael Green, Chris Geck, Keith Donnelly, Joseph Gior-dano, Jeff Stinner, Jim Kudrik, Eric Ben Williams and Billy Shaw, LaPointe. Coaches: Tom Butler-and Bill Reiss

PIRATES Justin Heady, Mike Tortorici, Eddie Pearson, Rodney Tullis, Peter DiCosmo, Brian Byrne, Dean Nasto, Steven Rotolo, Scott Barnes, Todd Moore, Adam Glover, Matthew Troy Marshall and Brian Heady, Luizza.

ROYALS Craig Healy, Joseph Rubinetti, Brian Schmitt, David Christenson, Curtis Battle, Justin Cicchino, Michael Cicalese, Brent Mannix, Mark Publico, Paili Santoro, John Vieiral, Michael Cucinello and Alan Weinfeld

TWINS Mike Hazel. Michael Rible, Billy Ferchak, Billy Eichhorn, Greg Netschert, Danny Yurecko, Billy Casalino, Howard Allan, Seth Gollin, Jeff Schmitz, Paul Caivano, Edward Sofia, Brian Ahem, Chris Argast and Chris Struening.



FLORIDA BOUND — These six Union High swimmers are all members of the Westfield YMCA swim team, and account for exactly half of the contingency that will take part in the YMCA national championships in Orlando, Fla. next week. Seated in front are both Patti Capri, left, and Carol Restivo. In the back row, from left, are Kevin Smith, Scott Stephenson, Keith McKune and Erik Myer. The swimmers will leave for Florida on Sunday.

Springfield Nettes end at 6-8

Suburban Basketball League. field's smaller Following an 0-4 start, Springfield them dearly.

rebounded to win six of its final 10games, including a season-ending 45-35 win over Millburn. Leslie Schwarzbek and Michelle Saunders, who accounted for 26 and 14 points, respectively, against Millburn, were the leaders of Springfield's offensive attack. Both averaged double figures in scoring, and in fact, accounted for nearly 80 percent of the team's points. Both Amy Ha and Amy Foley

worked the boards and did well, even though many of their opponents had a height advantage, Jamie Feeley, Gina -Gruber-and-Nanoy-Ha-contributed

Umps sought

Umpires are needed for the upcom-ing Springfield Junior Baseball League season. Anyone between grades 8-12 who is interested may call Mare Apirian at 376-7171.

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The

ball team recently completed its first occurred in the Edison Invitational to learn how to play basketball, sufsuccessful season in several years. Tournament, where Springfield, fered through the adversity of losing Coached by Pat Schwarzbek-and-Sy-which finished the season with only three teammates, and at many tim Mullman, the girls learned a new style seven players, played well in a 44-34 ... had only three players at a time-inof aggressive defense and enough to defeat to East Brunswick. Down by practice," said both Schwarzbek and remain competitive as members of the Suburban Basketball League. In the second of the field's smaller roster ended up costing thank these seven young ladies for a

"We have nothing but praise for Despite a final record of 6-8 record, strong defensive play. "We have nothing but praise for a the Springfield Nettes girl's basket- One of the team's better efforts group of young women who wanted most enjoyable season."

Park swimmers to Fla. Jennifer Kratson and Heidi Cuppari of Roselle Park are headed to Flor-

ida to take part in the YMCA national swimming championships from-April 3-6 in Orlando. Both girls will represent the Scotch Plains/ Fanwood YMCA swim team. Kratson, a sophomore at Roselle Park High, has qualified for five

single events plus relays: the 50, 100, 200 and 500-yard freestyles and the 100-yard backstroke. Cuppart, a junior who attends Union Catholic High in Scotch Plains, has qualified for four events plus relays: the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, and the 200 and 400-yard individual medley.

Giants to invade Union Union Hospital's staff members, and the township of Union and its school systems will oppose members of the N.Y./N.J. Giants football

team tomorrow night, in a benefit basketball game, beginning at 8 p.m. at Union High Further information on tickets is available by calling 687-1900 during

normal business hours.



Nicole Dempsey, Jennifer McMenamin, Jessica Redling, Chris Hoffman and Melisa Hilbrant, in the middle row, from left, are Jessica Hicks, Susan Scheurer, Linda Rapc zynski, Mary Petropoulos and Karyn Mack. In the back row, from left, are Jennifer Lospinoso, Rachel Hutchens, Nicole Brannigan, Jennifer Penn, Laura Kistler, Ximenita Gonzalez, Joanne Demeter and Julia Rodriguez. Missing from the photo are Janet Burns and Julia Cameron. Also, team members from the seventh grade were Jessica Hicks, Melissa Hilbrant, Karyn Mack, Jennifer Penn, Mary Petropoulos, Linda Rapozynski and Susan Scheurer. Sixth-graders Included Nicole Dempsey, Chris Hoffman, Jennifer McMenamin, Jessica Redling and Chris Testa.

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The Northern New Jersey Chapter pay a \$30 registration fee. The rider National Multiple Sclerosis who raises the most money will win Society will present its fifth annual MS 150 Tri-State Challenge Bike Windjammer Barefoot Cruise to St. Marten. Tour on May 19-20, the weekend calling the MS 150 Hotline at 783-6441. before Memorial Day.

Eight hundred riders will choose between a 100 or 150-mile tri-state route that includes a tour of scenic back roads in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, along with an overnight stay at a YMHA camp in the Pocono resort area. All accommodations, including food, lodging and safety considerations are provided throughout the tour, which will start in Allamuchy, N.J. on Saturday, May 19. An old-fashioned barbecue will await the riders when they return on

- Cyclists are asked to collect a minimum of \$150 in pledges from friends, family members and co-workers, and

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stated that the event will benefit Jewish Family Service "at a time of increasing need in the community for the agency's services. All funds raised will be used to further the work of JFS," he said, Polskin explained that "Chevreh" is

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The group is led by Naomi Miller, and includes her husband, Harvey, and another couple, Meir and Rose Beer. Naomi Miller has appeared both bert Polskin concert chairman, who

Pennsylvania areas. The group's program features Yiddish and Hebrew music and performances in other languages, including French, Russian, Greek, Spanish, Italian and English. Tickets can be ordered by calling

a Hebrew word for "a group of friends the JFS office in Elizabeth, 352-8375.

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ENTERTAINMENT in Wilkins Theater

Mavor Russo is honored The Westminster Dance Theater made available by the New Jersey

has welcomed Union Township's Mayor Anthony Russo as an honorary member of its board of directors, saying "Mayor Russo is a firm supporter of youth organizations in Union

Under the direction of Karen Silva and Maryanni Battell, Westminster Studios have provided dance training in the Union County area.

The Westminster Dance Theater is a non-profit-organization-funded in part by a grant from the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board through funding of State. For further information one can contact Silva at the Westminster Dance Theater, 969 Stuyvesant Ave., Julon, 07083 or by calling 686-7676. Harmony group The Jerseyaires Chorus of the Rahbody Institute of Johns Hopkins way Valley Chapter of the Barber-Iniversity.

State Council on the Arts Department

shop Harmony Society, SPEBSQSA, will meet Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Male singers of all ages are

Arias," featuring a soprano and a 'ma in piano. Both were scholard pianist, will be presented at 3 p.m. students Sunday in the Wilkins Theater at Buck

Buck-Low was a finalist in the Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 1989 Columbia International Piano -Chamber-Music-Connetition-She received third prize in 1985 in the Young Keyboard Artist Association International Competitions and took prizes in other major piano

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Genovese received a bachelor of plano festivals and is included in the music degree and the artist diploma in Chinese-American Historical Biogravoice from Peabody. Buck-Lew phical Dictionary, which profile received bachelor's and master's Chinese Americans since 1850.

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According to Dr. Marian Buck-Low of Springfield, planist and assistant professor of music, the event is sponsored by the music department as a music scholarship benefit. Buck-Lew, a versatile musician in solo-and chamber music reperioire, will accompany Margaret Genovese, soprano. Both are alumnae of the Pea-

Tickets can be purchased at the box

office or by calling 527-2337.

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1990

A soloist who has

cations in music Buck-Low-is an adjudicator

Low has taught piano at soveral universities. She holds a doctorate in music from West Virginia University and is a researcher in computer app

'Songs, Arias' set "An Afternoon of Songs and degrees in music and the artist diploB4 - THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS



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Rutgers University, New Bruns wick, to exhibit works by Laurie Steelink at the Walters Hall Gallery from April-1-10; 932-7511.

Les Malamut Art Gallery, to prosent exhibition of paintings and drawings by Elsa Goldsmith through April. Dakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, to exhibit Lisa Suss's "Portraits & Still Lifes" through April 29. To exhibit Madeline Taranto's "Realisms Traditions" -- through -- Sept.--- 30; 429-0960.

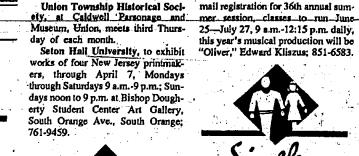
Newark Academy, 91 South Orange, Livingston, to hold antiques show and sale April 5 from 7 to 10 Farleigh Dickinson University,

Madison, to exhibit works by Richard Artschwager through May 25; 593-8662 Adobe East, 329 Millburn Avc.,

Millburn, is displaying acrylic paintings, single-hue monochromes and pastel drawings of artist Dennis Numkena,; no closing date; 467-0770. WBGO-FM Visual Artists Gallery to exhibit Ernest Cardinale's paintings through May 21 at Jazz 88 Studio, 54 Park Place, Newark; 624-8880.

Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, to present imaginative wood carvings in Contemporary Craft Gallery through April 1; 596-6550. Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, to present photographic exhibit, "The Nature of Israel" through April 1;

736-3200, ext. 251. St. Llfer Art Exchange, to exhibit "bleue et blanc," through March 31, 48 Maple St., Summit; 273-3909.



Music

Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company, 2780 Morris Ave., Union, to hold "An Evening of Dance" at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield vc., West Orange, April 7 at 8:30 p.m.; 687-8855_or_526-8876.

State Theater, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, to present violinist Isaac Stem, April 6 at 8 p.m. To present the Hungarian State Folk mble March 31 at 8 p.m. and April 1 at 3 p.m.; 246-7469. Jewish Community Center of

Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, to prosent "Alhambra" April 1 at 8 p.m.; to hold the 20th annual Young Artists

Competition April 3-5. Onkeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Avc., Bloomfield, to present Italian jazz guitarist Enrico Oranafei April 5 at 7:30 p.m.; 429-0960.

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, to present "Chamber Music for Strings and Piano" March 31 at 8 p.m. To present a combined-band concert March 31 at 2 p.m. To present Joseph. Anderer April 1 at 8 p.m.; the Nicho-766-1839. las Music Center: 932-7511 Seton Hall University, South Orange, to present pianist Klaus Hellwig of Germany April 3 at 8 p.m. in main lounge of Bishop Dougherty

Union Music School, announces

Student Center.

mer_session,_classes_to_run_Ju this year's musical production will be "Oliver," Edward Kliszus: 851-6583.



field, to hold Volleyball Night at the YMHA, 316 Madison Avenue, Perth nboy, April 4 at 7 p.m.; 964-8086. New Expectations to hold small. group discussion and social with dancing and cold buffet March 30 at 8 p.m at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown: 984-9158. Parents Without Partners,

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

Jersey Charter, to hold a dance April 1 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Quality Inn, Route 1 South, New Brunswick; 819-9576

Net-Set sponsors singles every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070.

Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 925-3845 Solo Singles over 40, Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris

Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or

bridge" first and third Thursday of the month-at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or

Groups Living with Cancer, 15 Sunset

Drive, Summit, a support group for those with cancer and their family members to meet every Wednesday a 7:30 p.m. from April 4 through May 9 at the Presbyterian Church, New Pro vidence: 647-9669.

The Arthritis Foundation, New Jersev Chapter, to hold free training workshop for new Arthritis Self-Heln Course Leaders on April 21 and 28 at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation. West Orange. Registration is now open: 283-4300.

Spenders Anonymous, Oakes Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit, to meet Mondays at 7:30

The New Jersey Eating Disorders Hotline to hold free self help group for those with anorexia nervosa, bulimia, or compulsive eating problems, through April 21, 2:30-3:30 p.m. at

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Fairleigh-Dickin ensity, 285 ison, to present idren's Arts Fes-Madison Ave., "Arts Aurora, tival." day festival 377-6622. Arts Co of the Essex Area, Montclair S College, to present "The Red Bi March 31 at 11 a.m. 4-1717. and 1 p.m.

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Young Women's Christian Assoclation to hold quilt show at YWCA of Plainfield, from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; 756-3836. Professional Secretaries Interna-

tional, Union County Chapter, to 7 at Plainfield Public Library; meet April 4 at Westwood Restaurant, 756-7788. Garwood, at 6 p.m.; 687-0762 or Project Children, 20 Urma Place. 277-3884. Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, to feature

Lenape Indians April 1 from 2-5-p.m. To hold annual Spring Assembly April 25 at 8 p.m. in First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield; 232-1776. United Jewish Federation of Met-

roWest, 60 Glenwood Ave., East Orange, to hold Jewish youth rally April 1 from 2 to 6 p.m.; 736-3200 or 361-9000. La Leche League, 119 Orchard

Road, Maplewood, to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" April 1 at 10:30 a.m.; 762-6736 or 376-4327.

Department of Parks and Recreation. Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, to hold workshop on small pierced lampshades with dried flowers April 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To hold Helen Hsiao, membership chairman.

Truths and Spoofs" April 1 at 2 p.m.; United Ostomy Association, Inc. Union County Chapter to meet April 3 at 8 p.m. at Schering-Plough, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilwonh; 354-7373.

Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, to present Shapiro and Smith Dance, March 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium; 893-5112 Seton Hall University, South

Prange, to present French Poet Yves Bonnefoy April 5 at 8 p.m.; 761-9388 DINNER-BANQUET or 678-1680. Clark Stamp, Coin, Baseball

Card Show, to be held in Howard ohnson Motor Inn, 70 Central Ave., Clark, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 747-1093. Women for Women of Union

Conty, Inc., to hold community education workshop entitled "Over the Counter Addictions: How to Spot a Drug Dependency" April 5 at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, 414 E. Broad St., Westfield: 232-5787----

Montclair Women's Club, 82 Union St., Montclair, to hold antiques show and sale March 30 and 31 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, to hold benefit event March 30 at 7:20 p.m., brunch and,

fashion show at Ramada Inn, Clark, April 7 at 11 a.m.; 382-1952. Westfield Spring Craft Market, a ied event to benefit UNICO will be

ield at U.S. Westfield Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield, April 6-8; 914) 355-2400. Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road, Union, to hold "Spring Fling Craft Boutique" March 31 from

9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The King's Daughters Day School, 502 W. Front St., Plainfield. to hold fifth annual "It's A Small World" photo contest April 2 through

Bloomfield, to hold ninth annual St. Patrick's Day dance, March 31 at 9 p.m. St. Thomas the Apostle School Hall, 50 Byrd Avenue, Bloomfield: 338-3903 or 338-9071.

South Orange-Maplewood Adult School, to hold 2-session cooking course, "A Traditional Passover," April 4 from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 387 at South Orange Middle School; 378-7620.

Business and **Professional** Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each

month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063. Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood;

1 0 FLEA MARKET

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1990 EVENT: Flea Markst PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. PRICE: New and used items. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1990 EVENT: Fish & Chips Dinner PLACE: Conn. Farms Church, Stuyves-ant & Chestrut Sis., Union. TIME: 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. PRICE: \$7.00 ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women of Conn. Farms Church

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 25, 1990 EVENT: Bazaar/C

PLACE: Temple B'nai Israel, 192 Centre St, Nutley. 567-3723 TIME: Saturday 8-11PM. Sunday PRICE: Free ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood Temple

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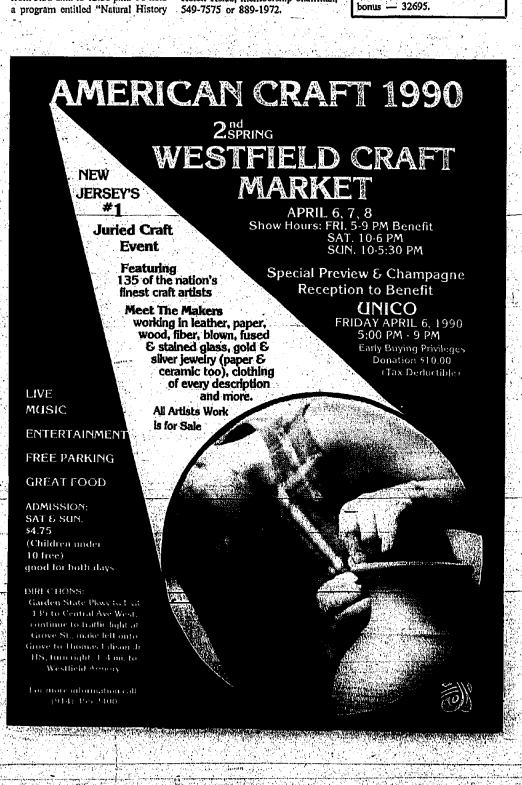
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GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERETTA — Savory Singers Gilbert & Sullivan Co. at Union County College Campus Center Theater, Cranford, will present 'Ruddigore, Saturday and April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and Sunday and April 8 at 3 p.m. From left, Erica Townsend, Charles Appel Jr. and Robert Roper.

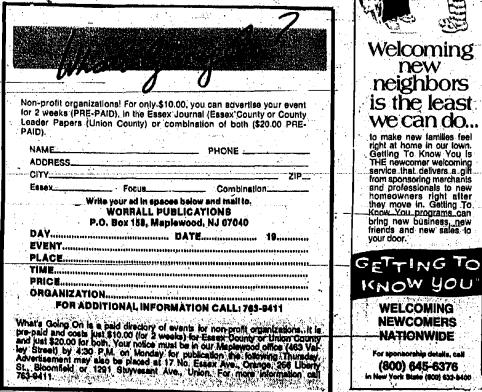
'Ruddigore' staged "Ruddigore," Gilbert & Sullivan's quarters in Summit, is a Gilbert &

spoof of Victorian melodrama, will be presented by the Savory Singers Gilbert & Sullivan Company at Union County College Campus Center Theater, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, Saturday and Sunday, and April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and April 8 at 3 p.m. The comedy, reportedly, is replete with ancestral ghosts and a flendish witch's curse.

The Savory Singers, with head-

forming the opercitus for the past-14-years. Led by Robert Roper of Summit, the group has, for a second year in a row, won a New Jersey State Council on the Arts grant from the Union County Office on Cultural and Heritage Affairs. For information and advance ticket

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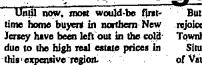
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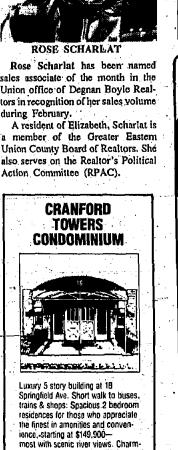
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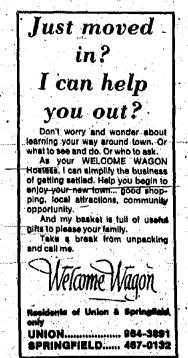
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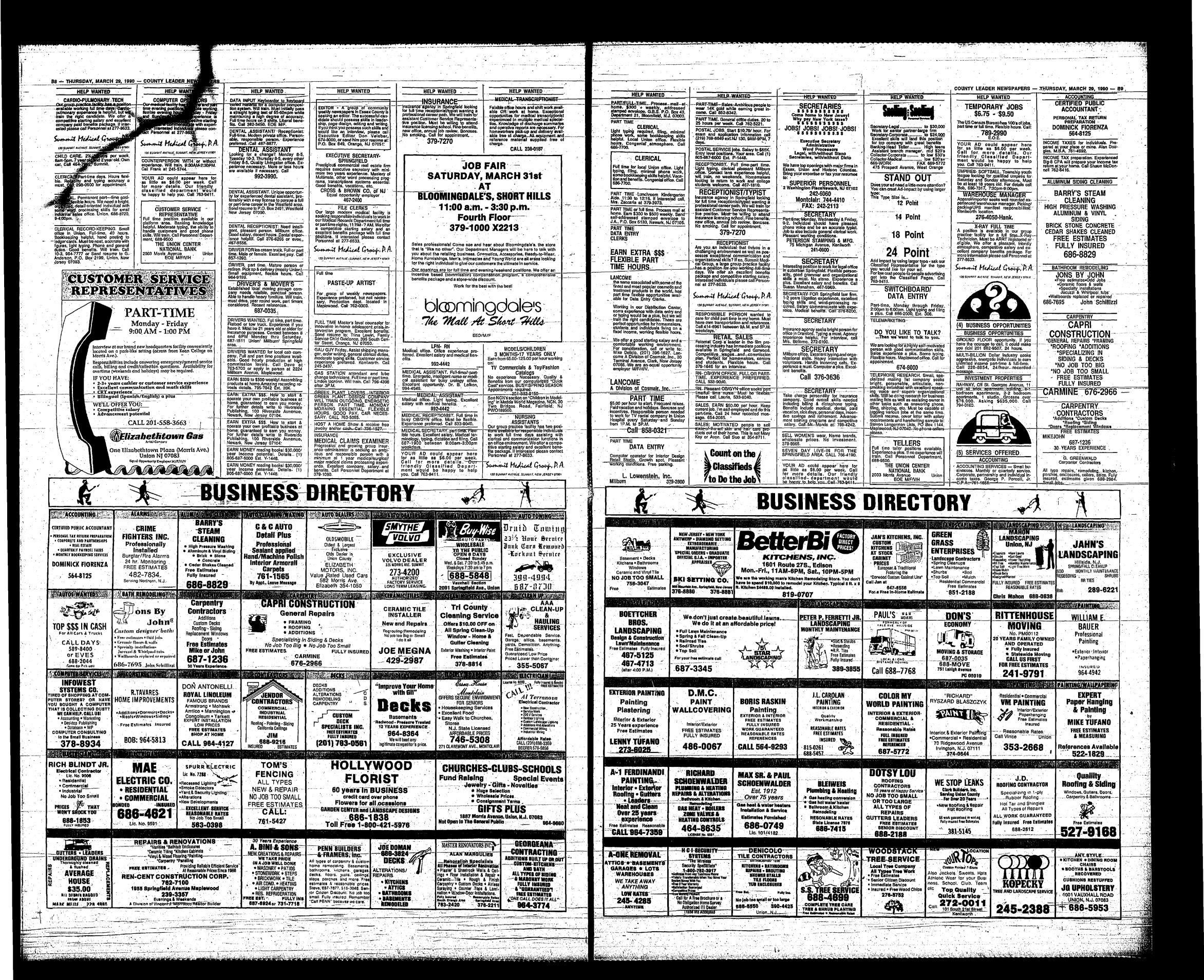


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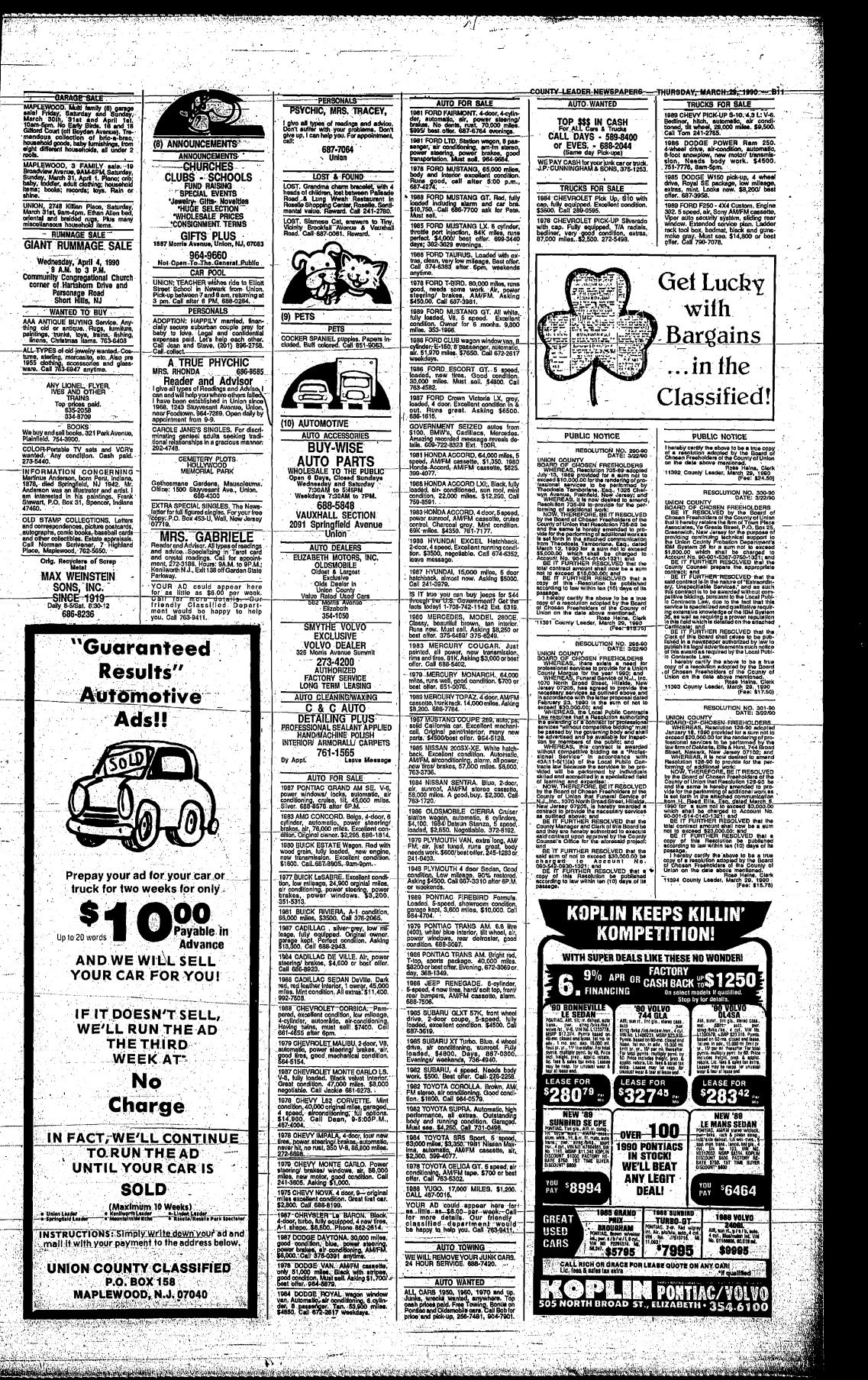
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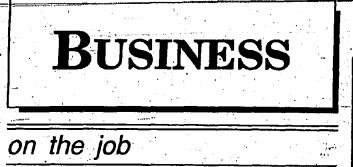
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COLLEEN REMPEL

Colleen Caulfield Rempel, formerly of Union, was recently promoted to NCR Corporate Headquarters in Dayton, Ohio.

Caulfield was formerly employed as a senior account manager for NCR in Parsippany, responsible for the sale of computers to the education/ government market in the northern New Jersey/southern New York region.

Her new role is as education/ government industry manager.

Mindy Lissner of Lindon, a leading sales executive in the Middlesex/ Monmouth/Somerset industrial and corporate office space division of the Archie Schwartz Company, Was

recently awarded the East Orangebased realtor's Achievement citation. Lissner has concluded several important transactions, including the sale of a free-standing warehousing facility to Capital Contracting in Plainfield and the leasing of production space to Tee-Bar Industries in Edison

MINDY LISSNER

Executive Enterprises Inc., a leader in the management information industry, has named James F. Slabe of Mountainside as the company's president and chief operating officer.

Slabe, formerly of Westfield, previously was executive vice president of



A MOUNTAIN OF BEARS was recently donated by the Schering-Plough Corp., Union, to the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation, a statewide outreach for New Jersey's children suffering with cancer. William Shay, right, senior director of Schering-Plough, plans the distribution of the gifts to children around the state with foundation Executive Director Joanne Bigley. The foundation currently serves 558 families in all 21 New Jersey counties,"

Finance, Publishing, and Administration for the firm.

Prior to joining Executive Enterprises Inc. in 1980, he-was-vice president-finance of Parade Publications Inc., and before that was the director of profit planning with McGraw-Hill Book Co. Inc. He began his career as a division controller with Pfizer Inc.

In an effort to better accommodate its clients in the Garden State, WOR Radio, 710 AM, has announced the opening of a New Jersey sales office at 304 Route 22, Springfield. WOR, serving the entire metropolitan area, is headquartered at 1440 Broadway in Manhattan.

In commenting on the new extension, New Jersey sales manager Mike Rondinone said, "WOR has always received a tremendous amount of support from the New Jersey retail community,

U-Haul to conduct fund-raising events

U-Haul Rental System, with local offices at Edgar Road, Linden, will conduct a nationwide fund-raising campaign to help build the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C. The general manager of the U-Haul center has asked the public to support this cause.

John M. Dodds, executive vice president of the U-Haul System, said all personnel and dealers will be asked to join together in helping honor the men and women who serve in the nation's longest undeclared warthe war on crime.

In 1984 Congress passed and President Ronald Reagan signed a law permitting the construction of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, but only with private funds.

Over 30,000 peace officers have given their lives since Robert Forsythe - a veteran of the Revolutionary War and one of George Washington's new federal marshals - was killed in 1794 while attempting to serve legal papers on two Georgia brothers.

Since then, frontier lawmen have been gunned down fighting outlaws in the Old West, detectives killed in shoot-outs with Bonnie and Clyde, and Secret Service agents mortally

wounded protecting the nation's presidents

In 1989, 157 police officers died in the battle against crime, many in the war against drug lords and pushers. Today over a half million men and , women serve in the ranks of federal, state and local law enforcement.

"In recognition of the special sacrifices made by the men and women in law enforcement, the U-Haul Rental System has become an official sponsor of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial. And, for the firsttime in its 45-year history, the System is conducting a fund-raising campaign among employees and dealers so that they can help build that memorial," Dodds noted.

U-Haul' International pledged \$5.000-to-kick-off-the campaign-Dodds said that contributors may wish to make their donation in the name of a beloved fallen friend or relative.

Any U-Haul Center will accept donations from the public for the construction of the memorial. Checks or money orders should be made payable to 'NLEOM Fund,' and will be forwarded to the National Committee.

"By helping to honor those who have made the ultimate sacrifice," Dodds said, "we honor those who serve their fellow citizens today."

WOR Radio to open new sales office

"Given the current financial climate, we felt that it was about time that we took steps to make our marketing services more accessible to our clients in the Garden State. I'm very excited to have the opportunity to serve the New Jersey retail community in this new capacity."

Those interested in contacting the new office, can write or call WOR Radio, 304 Route 22, Suite 255, Springfield, 07081, 467-3367; Fax: 467-4744.

