

Springfielder seeks national title — Page 6



Residents win chocolate bunnies in Springfield Leader contest — Page 8

Springfield Leader

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

VOL. 61 NO. 28 — SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1990 — 2*

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Residents object to increase

Springfield BOE adopts school budget

By DAVE WISE
The Springfield Board of Education formally adopted its 1990-91 school budget Monday night after hearing several residents object to the 8.1 percent increase over the 1989-90 figure.
At the public hearing, various board members used charts and graphs to explain the factors which caused the budget to increase this year.
A group of approximately 15 Springfield residents attended the meeting. The small but vocal audience occasionally interrupted board members as they attempted to show how the increase in health benefit costs and the loss of state aid negatively affected the budget.
Board member Ned Sambur told residents the second largest increase in the 1990-91 current expense budget

came under the category of fixed costs. These fixed charges include health care costs and salary increases. In particular, health care costs have risen 24 percent and accounts for 20 percent of the total budget increase.
Omer Kitaploglu, who recently moved from New York to Springfield, voiced his opposition to school budget increases, especially the rise in health benefit costs.
"To me, this increase is rather exorbitant," said Kitaploglu. He added that "teachers should contribute to the program instead of having the school foot the whole bill."
Sambur replied that other insurance plans are being examined by the board to possibly reduce the health benefit costs.
For the most part, the board defended its 1990-91 budget by argu-

ing that many current expenses were beyond board's control.
"We had tremendous increases in areas we can do nothing about," Board President Ruth Brinen remarked. "For instance, the health benefits program."
"We have a lot of state-mandated projects that we have to maintain," Sambur told residents. "But 67 percent of our budget is going directly to education."
Board member Gary Tiss informed residents that the budget's capital outlay portion, which increased \$200,000 this year, is \$456,000.
Approximately \$100,000 will be used for asbestos removal and the storage tank retrofit plan in James Caldwell School, and the upgrading of fire systems in the Florence M. Gaudineer School. All of these projects are state mandated, said Tiss.

A number of residents present at the meeting still objected to the budget increases.
"Senior citizens do not want the budget to go through," declared a Springfield resident, who wished to remain anonymous. "We don't want this increase. We've had it with taxes."
"We don't like our current budget," Tiss replied. "It is not padded. We will continue to try to get state funding for our state-mandated programs."
"The state is making it very tough on boards," Tiss added. "I don't see the end of it."
When a resident expressed disapproval over the educational costs, Springfield Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland said the \$6,412 per pupil cost was below that of Mountainside, New Providence, Scotch Plains and Summit.

Friedland further added that despite the budget increase, the tax dollar allocation to the school district has "remained more or less constant" over the last four years.
Despite the board's explanations for the 8.1 percent budget increase, some people continued to voice displeasure.
"The budget is not going to pass," said one resident. "You as our board have to manage funds better. This board has to accept fiscal responsibility."
The board argued that a loss of \$256,000 in state aid was a major reason for the budget increase. The loss in state aid will place an additional tax burden of approximately \$40 on the average homeowner, the board said.
To ease the tax burden, the board eliminated the administrative post of Middle School Dean of Students in

the 1990-91 budget and appointed two teacher interns, which saved the district over \$50,000.
"The revisions in position allow us to tap the talent of our teachers at a cost of approximately \$2,000," said Friedland this week; "while at the same time providing the Middle School with needed assistance."
While some residents predict the school budget will be defeated during school elections on April 24, the board maintains that if residents vote against the budget, the tax savings would not be substantial.
In most cases, a defeated budget results in a tax savings of approximately \$20 to \$50 per year, according to board members. Board members have also stated that a \$45 tax reduction for homeowners would have a negative impact upon Springfield schools.

Regional school budget wins by BOE approval

By DAVE WISE
The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School district 1 adopted its school budget for 1990-91 Tuesday following a public hearing attended by approximately 100 district residents.
The regional district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.
The budget, which represents a zero percent increase over last year's

figure, was approved by a 6-2 vote. The hearing was held at Arthur L. Johnson.
Before the public was allowed to offer comments about the budget, Dr. Donald Merachnik, Superintendent of Schools for the regional district, read a prepared speech explaining why the board was planning to reduce 31 staff positions, without increasing the budget.
The planned layoff includes 28 teachers, two interpreters and one teacher's aide, according to the board. Merachnik said 24 individuals will receive notice tomorrow that their

contracts are not being renewed for the 1990-91 academic year.
Fifteen tenured and nine non-tenured positions will be terminated, the superintendent reported, and seven other positions will be eliminated through attrition this year.
Merachnik mentioned the decline in student enrollment as the primary reason for reducing staff positions. The smaller number of students attending district high schools, he said, is creating a decrease in the demand for teachers.
According to Merachnik, the decline in student enrollment forced

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THE BIG BAND SOUND — A Combined Regional High School Band Concert, held March 29 at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, featured the talents of several high school bands. The event showcased the Brearley band, as well as the bands from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

Hunger fundraiser slated

By DAVE WISE
The First Presbyterian Church in Springfield is staging a 24-hour lock-in called "Lock Out Hunger" tomorrow and Saturday to raise money for starving people in Third World countries.
Approximately 15 students from various area schools — including Florence M. Gaudineer School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield — will spend the night fasting at the church.
Each student has a sponsor who will pledge a donation for every hour of the fast.
According to Reverend Jeffrey A. Curtis of the Presbyterian Church, located at 37 Church Mall, "Lock Out Hunger" focuses public attention on world hunger and will raise the con-

sciousness of those participating in the fast.
"This event will not only help the needy with immediate cash support," said Reverend Curtis, "but it'll also help these young people gain a broader, much more personal understanding of the plight of hungry people."
Like other fund drives for impoverished nations, the money raised from "Lock Out Hunger" will accomplish so much for so very little, said Reverend Curtis.
"For just 50 cents, we can feed a hungry child in a developing country for two days," said Reverend Curtis, "so the financial help really goes a long way."
During the event, the students and three adults, who are also participating, will watch films, sing, take tests

and have discussions "about what the group is feeling and learning," Reverend Curtis remarked.
The lock-in is jointly organized with World Vision, a Los Angeles area-based international hunger-relief organization, which will be providing the films and tests, according to Reverend Curtis.
The participating students are going to have lunch Friday at noon, said Reverend Curtis, and will enter the Presbyterian Church that afternoon and fast until noon on Saturday.
While inside the church, no food will be served and "Lock Out Hunger" participants will spend their time "reading the scriptures, singing and praying," said Reverend Curtis.
Reverend Curtis is encouraging residents "to take part as well as pro-

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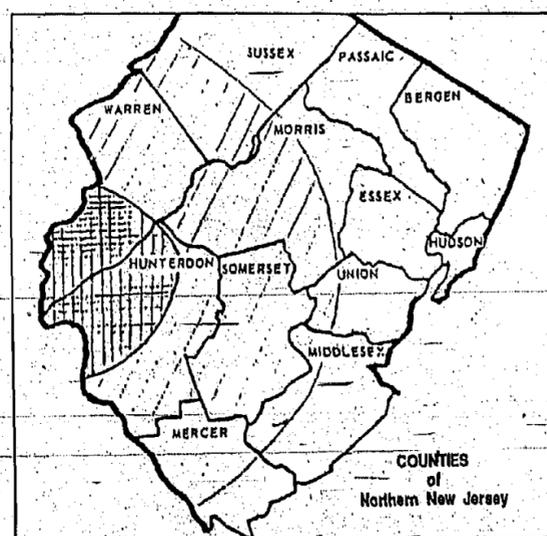
Tree resolution approved

By DAVE WISE
The Springfield Township Committee last week passed a resolution authorizing the trimming and maintenance of trees along public streets.
The resolution permits the township to perform trimming and planting of trees along the curb area of a resident's property, which is the portion shared by both the property owner and the municipality.
The Department of Public Works is allowed to perform inspection of trees at the request of private owners, as well as at the discretion of the DPW.
According to the resolution, the

township engineer will compile a list of names of all citizens who request tree maintenance, after which an inspection is performed and remedial action is taken, if necessary.
The resolution states that "any residential property owner may arrange to have the Department of Public Works cut a portion of the tree root of a tree which may be causing a misalignment to his or her sidewalk."
The township is also empowered by this resolution to "plant trees within the curb area so as to improve the beauty, shade, and environment of the township," if a private property owner

makes a request for this type of service.
Furthermore, the resolution gives the township the discretion to perform tree maintenance if "parts of a tree pose a danger to the public and which therefore requires trimming or pruning so as to remove the danger."
In accordance with the resolution, there are certain kinds of maintenance the township will not perform. When the Department of Public Works removes a tree, for instance, "the private property owner is solely responsible for the lifting and replacing of

(Continued on Page 2)



RABIES ALERT MAP — The New Jersey Department of Health has been keeping statistical records of the outbreak of rabies in the eastern portion of the state. This chart indicates the kinds of reported cases over the last four months, as well as the areas under rabies alert.

Authorities warn of rabies threat

The New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association, NJVMA, based at 66 Morris Ave. in Springfield, warns that the threat of rabies is growing in the state and that vaccination of pets and livestock is the only certain way to protect animals from the disease.
According to Dr. Earl Ripple Jr., NJVMA president, the recent detection of rabies in wildlife by public health officials in Warren and Hunterdon counties is proof that the disease has spread across the Delaware River and is now a threat to animals in New Jersey.
He said that pets, horses and livestock are all at risk.
Most of the rabies cases have been reported in Warren County, said Springfield Sanitary Health Inspector Gary Soden. Many of the 19 reported cases involved raccoons, but three shunks, a fox and a cat were also found to be infected.
"We are aware that a number of rabies cases have been detected in Pennsylvania," Ripple said. "It was just a matter of time until it spreads to

New Jersey. Now, there is high probability that the disease could spread through our state."
All warm-blooded mammals can transmit and are susceptible to the fatal disease, which attacks the nervous system. Rabies is common in wild animals such as raccoons, foxes, skunks and bats. The rabies virus spreads when an infected animal bites or scratches a healthy animal or person.
Left untreated, the rabies virus "is almost always fatal," said Soden, who urges residents to guard against exposure by taking a few precautions.
Since raccoons are known to enter homes through chimneys, Soden said chimneys should be blocked in order to eliminate the raccoons' access route into dwellings.
Secondly, Soden warns residents to keep their garbage lids covered since raccoons are attracted to refuse areas at night.
The NJVMA urges owners to check the vaccination records on their animals, and to make sure that pets

and livestock that have not been vaccinated are inoculated immediately to halt the spread of the disease.
If a pet that has not been immunized is exposed to rabies and bites a person, it may be quarantined for six months or euthanized. If an immunized pet is exposed to rabies, it must receive a booster vaccine and be placed in quarantine for 90 days.
Ripple said that cats, in particular, are at risk. Once thought to be only a threat to dogs, rabies is now killing more cats than dogs because cats have been left unprotected from the disease. Because cats tend to roam more often than dogs, Ripple said there is a greater chance of cats coming in contact with a rabid wild animal.
Since cats are nocturnal like raccoons, the probability of acquiring rabies is much higher for cats than dogs. The increase in the ownership of cats also means more cats will have the risk of infection.
"During the past 30 years, the threat of rabies in dogs has been reduced significantly, because vac-

ination is usually required in order to obtain a dog license," Ripple said. "However, cats generally have not been vaccinated and are now at great risk."
Soden remarked that a law requiring

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Rabies alert issued

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 ing owners to have their cats licensed and vaccinated will soon be passed in Springfield.
 "I hope the 'cat law' will be passed next month," said Soden.
 In addition to the new ordinance, Springfield health officials will warn residents about rabies through a "mass mailing campaign and lectures in schools."
 Ripplie said that horses and livestock should also be protected, because of the difficulty of keeping them away from wild animals that are common carriers of rabies.
 If pet owners suspect their animal has been bitten by a rabid animal, Ripplie recommended that they should contact their local health department immediately. A bitten animal should be examined by the owner's veterinarian as soon as possible. The health department will then determine whether to quarantine the animal.
 The NIVMA recommends that pet owners follow a few simple rules to ensure that their animals are protected from rabies:

- Schedule an appointment with a veterinarian soon after obtaining a new pet to have the animal vaccinated against rabies. A young animal should be vaccinated for the first time when it is 14- to 16-weeks-old.
- A rabies booster should be administered within 12 months of the animal's first vaccination and, depending on the type of vaccine, every one to three years thereafter.
- If unsure whether a pet has been vaccinated or has received appropriate booster shots, pet owners should schedule an appointment for re-vaccination.
- Use caution around stray or wild animals. Wild animals should not be kept as pets.
- Teach children not to touch or chase strange animals.
- Be especially cautious around animals that are behaving abnormally. Report these animals to animal control authorities.
- Don't allow pets to run free.
- Report all animal bites to animal control authorities and seek immediate attention. Safely confine the biting animal if at all possible.

Springfield Township Committee member Jeffrey Katz mentioned that leaflets warning township residents of the dangers of rabies will soon be distributed, and a free inoculation clinic will be held in late May or early June.

Regional budget OK'd

(Continued from Page 1)
 the board to reduce the number of vocational and business courses offered at Jonathan Dayton, David Brearley and Arthur L. Johnson.
 Of the 110 marketing education programs offered in the district, the one offered at David Brearley will be eliminated. The beauty culture program given at David Brearley will be retained, but the one at Jonathan Dayton will be dropped.
 The student enrollment decline has also prompted the board to eliminate vocational machine shop courses at Arthur L. Johnson, vocational drafting courses at Jonathan Dayton, and interior decorating and design courses at Governor Livingston.
 The child care program and technological education class at Governor Livingston will be cut, although the school's elective courses in electronics maintenance will be retained.
 Merachnik assured the audience that transportation to other schools would be provided to students seeking enrollment in dropped courses.
 The superintendent also said concern for containing costs and the desire to keep the four regional high schools open — were other factors which influenced the board to create a zero budget.
 The loss of \$873,012 in state aid to

the regional district, Merachnik said, has provided an even greater tax burden. Prior to the announcement in March that state aid would be reduced, half of the six communities in the regional school district.

Springfield Leader
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Egg hunt noted
 The Springfield Recreation Department and the Recreation Committee-sponsored "Spring Egg Hunt," postponed last weekend due to rain, has been rescheduled for this Saturday, April 7, at the Chisholm Community Center.
 Springfield children age 3 1/2 through Kindergarten can register at 10 a.m. and children in Grades 1, 2 and 3 can register at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium.
 For more information, one can call the Springfield Recreation Department at 912-2226.

Date changed
 Mayor Philip Kurno's Committee on Aging, which was scheduled to meet on Friday, April 13, at 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center in Springfield, will instead meet on Friday, April 20, at 9:30 a.m. at Sarah Bailey, due to Good Friday.

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Tree resolution OK'd

(Continued from Page 1)
 the sidewalk which may be disturbed due to the removal of the tree foot or the tree.
 Additionally, "the Department of Public Works may plant trees on private residential property only within the front lot curb area," and "the care and maintenance of those trees planted rest solely" with the property owner.
 "Before tree maintenance can be performed, 'a property owner must sign an indemnification contract,'" said Township Committeeman Jeffrey Katz.
 In the resolution, the provision

Hunger fundraiser slated

(Continued from Page 1)
 wide additional financial support for tomorrow's look-in. Those seeking more information about the look-in can contact the First Presbyterian Church at 379-4320.

Becky Seal lunch menu

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly is being held at the Chisholm Community Center on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2233. Transportation can be arranged by calling 912-2227.
 The lunch menu for April 9 to April 13 is as follows:
 Monday — Italian sausage, steamed zucchini, O'Brien potatoes, Italian ice, minestrone soup, Italian bread, margarine and milk.
 Tuesday — Meatloaf with gravy, chopped spinach, mashed potatoes, pound cake, grapefruit juice, bread, margarine and milk.
 Wednesday — Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, ice cream, orange juice, biscuits, margarine and milk.
 Thursday — Breaded chicken, diced carrots, potato salad, fresh fruit, chicken rice soup, bread, margarine and milk.
 Friday — Holiday.

at the library

The Springfield Public Library Children's Department has announced its spring programs and activities.
 Story times are scheduled for toddlers and preschoolers. The toddler story time is for children ages 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 who are accompanied by a caregiver. The six-session program will be held Wednesday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and will begin on Wednesday, April 11.
 There are two scheduled story times for preschoolers ages 3 1/2 to 5. Each program will have seven sessions. One group will meet on Tuesday morning from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., beginning on April 10. Another group will be held on Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. beginning on April 12. Advance registration is required for all story time programs. One can stop by the library or call the Children's Department at 376-4930.

Special programs are also scheduled for this spring. Four Bedtime Story Programs are planned. The first, "What will I wear?" will be held on Monday evening, April 23, from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Children ages three to five are invited to attend.
 "Good night, sleep tight" is a bedtime story program for children ages 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 and a caregiver. The program will be held on Monday, April 30, from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 "The next bedtime story program is planned for Monday, May 14. Enlisted "There's no such thing as a dragon," this program will be held from 7 to 7:45 p.m. and is for children ages four and up.
 "Zany zoo" is a bedtime story program to be held on Monday, May 21. This program is designed for children ages three to five and will be held from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Children are invited to wear their pajamas to the bedtime programs.

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campus corner

Janie Bright, daughter of Stanley and Marcia Bright of Springfield, was recently inducted as a founding sister into the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity, 150 Omega Chapter, at the University of Maryland in College Park, Md.
 Iowa Omega is the 216th chapter link in Zeta Tau Alpha's chain of 211 chapters worldwide.
 Zeta Tau Alpha (founded in 1898) is a national organization with 120,000 members and presently has the third largest number of college chapters in the National Panhellenic Conference.
 April-Oxner of Chippin, Mountainside is known 1,729 full-time students who were recently named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Johnson and Wales University in Providence, R.I.

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, fish fillet on bun, chicken salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **MONDAY**, hamburger on bun, hot ham sandwich, Bologna sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **TUESDAY**, oven baked chicken, soft roll or matzo, potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **WEDNESDAY**, tacos in taco shells or with matzo, shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, fish fillet on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **THURSDAY**, pizza parlor, pepperoni, peppers and onions, Salisbury steak on bun or with matzo, chicken salad with matzo, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

AARP to hold meeting

Kenilworth Chapter 3465 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, April 10, at 1 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Market Street in Kenilworth.
 The entertainment for the April meeting will be a benefit event. Members should bring new items to be used at the program. Also at the April meeting reservations will be accepted for the installation dinner on June 15.
 During its March meeting, the Kenilworth AARP made a donation to the Kenilworth Public Library and the Kenilworth Rescue Squad. The board of directors of the Kenilworth AARP met on Tuesday, April 3, in the Kenilworth Public Library.

Education forum set

Dr. Donald Merachnik, Superintendent of Schools for Union County Regional High School District I, will host an educational forum for residents of the regional district on Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, located on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.
 At this meeting, Dr. Merachnik and representatives from the Regional Board of Education will answer questions about the educational opportunities being made available to students of the regional high schools during the 1990-91 school year.
 All residents of the communities of Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights are invited to attend. For more information, one can call 376-6300, extension 328.

Three college seminars to be offered

Three single-session seminars for personal enrichment will be offered by Union County College's Department of Continuing Education.
 "Stress Management" will examine the changes that occur when a person advances to a new position or takes on added responsibilities at work, changes in relationships with former co-workers, dealing with unexpected job requirements and increased pressures between home and the job.
 The class will cover where to buy such collectibles, where to sell them, and what they are worth. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 28, on the Cranford campus.
 In addition, a single-session seminar, "Food is Not the Problem," will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 5, on the Cranford campus.
 The course will cover the kinds of things that unconsciously keep individuals overweight, and teach participants how to overcome these obstacles.
 Those interested in further information may call 709-7601.



A FRENCH MUSICAL — The French Language Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently embarked on a field trip to New York City to see the hit Broadway musical "Les Miserables." Viviane Levy and Carolyn Fahrman are the French language teachers at Jonathan Dayton. Dayton enrolls students from both Springfield and Mountainside.

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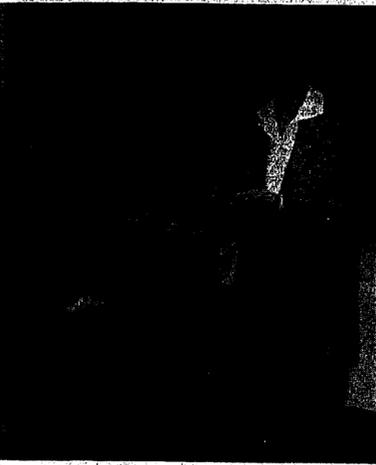
Trailside to feature gardens and wildlife

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside, will host a seminar on natural lawn and garden care on Saturday, April 7, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Nancy Coleman, owner of Organic Lawns, Inc., will present information on lawn, tree and shrub care. Her partner in this presentation will be Susan Shaw, president of the New Jersey Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides, and owner of Nature's Way Pest Management.

Information on organic vegetable gardening will be given in a slide show by Trailside staff naturalist and gardening instructor Betsy Bush. Greg Russell, of Compostopia, will demonstrate how to prepare and maintain a simple compost pile. The fee of \$15 includes materials and refreshments. To register, interested persons may send a check, made payable to the County of Union, to Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, 07092.

For those people unable to attend on Saturday, a condensed program on organic vegetable gardening and composting will be given at Trailside on Wednesday, April 11, from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Registration fee for this program is \$6 per person.

Trailside will host "Wildlife Sunday" on Sunday, April 8, from 1 p.m.



to 5 p.m. The fair will be free of charge and will feature demonstrations, workshops and exhibits to promote awareness of New Jersey's diverse wildlife.

Included will be a bird-banding demonstration, weather permitting, and slide show by the New Jersey Audubon Society.

Slide shows and talks given by Trailside staff will include "Squirrels in the Collar, Bats in the Belfry and other Uninvited Visitors" and "Snakes Alive".

In addition, The Nature Company and Trailside will sell quality nature-related books and gift items.

Participants will also have the opportunity to take part in a "sing-along" led by Tanya Ozonowich of The New Jersey Department of Environmental Education. Children can have their faces painted to look like their favorite New Jersey wild animals, or make a chipmunk suit from recycled shopping bags.

Also, there will be door prizes, appearances by Smokey the Bear and Woodsie Owl, food sales, and more.

For more information, interested persons may call Trailside at 789-3670. Trailside is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Tulip sale planned

"Tulips For The Children," a special holiday flower sale, will be held on Saturday, April 7, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mountainside Center, Mountain Avenue and New Providence Road.

"Tulips For The Children" is sponsored by the Mountainside-Twig, a local volunteer organization in service to Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

Potted, foil wrapped plants, donated by the Crischiello family of Mountainside, will range from \$5 to \$10. All proceeds will benefit Children's Specialized.

"The colorful tulips are ideal for the holidays," commented Nancy Kulesar, president of the Mountainside-Twig.

Post sponsors breakfast

American Legion Post 4700 of Kenilworth invites all area residents to come and enjoy an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast this Sunday and each first Sunday of every month, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., except in July and August.

The breakfast includes pancakes, eggs to order, bacon and sausage.

The cost of the breakfast is \$4 for adults, \$2.25 for children, and \$3.25 for senior citizens.

The weekly breakfast is held at the American Legion headquarters, located at 238 North 14th St. in Kenilworth. For more information, one can call 272-9747.



HIKE-A-THON — Scouts from the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, hiked 10 miles on Saturday to raise money to maintain three Sea Explorer ships docked in Linden. Scouts in the council, based in Mountainside, walked through Elizabeth, Roselle Park, Union and Springfield on the Victory Trail, a route the British army followed during the Revolution. In photo above, Troop 85 of Union walks down Morris Avenue in Springfield. In photo below, Troop 169 of Roselle inspects the 250-year-old Cannonball House in Springfield, at the site of the Battle of Springfield where American troops turned back the British in 1780.



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If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure or dysfunction of the neck and muscles can irritate the nerves, causing tension.

The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other painkillers may give you temporary relief — but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you need.

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Youth is on cheer squad

Pete Eckmann, a senior from Springfield, is a member of the Slippery Rock University cheering squad that began pursuit of its third national cheerleading championship today. He is the son of Springfield Township Engineer Leo Eckmann.

Twice winner of the Division II College Cheerleading Nationals — 1986 and 1988 — the 14-member squad from the Pennsylvania school, and their teammate-turned-coach Ray Maguire, are seeking a third title at competitions being held in San Antonio, Texas.

Also accompanying the team is David Berlin, assistant coach and a four-year member of the squad.

"We are really excited, just like a football or basketball game, but we won't have any organized group on the sidelines cheering for us," joked Maguire, who joined the squad as a cheerleader while undertaking undergraduate work at Slippery Rock.

Following graduation, Maguire returned to the school to work toward a master's degree in health administration. He also became the team's advisor, coach and fellow member of the team's hard work has paid off, said Maguire as he talked of the team's current eight-hour-a-day workouts.

"During spring break from classes, we worked to perfect our two-minute, 20-second routine for the competition. The drill really combines a lot of the things we do during the regular season sporting events — cheer, dance, gymnastics and rhythm — but it's really demanding."

The Slippery Rock team was selected from 150 members of Division II that submitted video tapes of their performances at home basketball games.

"Our fans have really been supportive," explained Maguire, saying that about 25 percent of the team's scores in the early competition came from their ability to generate crowd participation.

Maguire said, "Many people think cheerleading is only a basketball-football activity. In reality, we see it as an all-year event. In addition to the traditional sports events, we conduct clinics for area high schools, judge cheerleading competitions and are constantly working on new routines and new cheers for our fans."

The team is frequently invited to participate in corporate seminars and other promotional events throughout western Pennsylvania.

When the team returns from Texas, Coach Maguire will return to watch-

ing video tapes sent in by the cheer-leading hopefuls who will be attending Slippery Rock next fall. He says those who will be asked to try out for next year's squad at regular tryouts open to all students at the university.

"Throughout the year, we are looking for talent, and we send letters to high school cheerleaders to recruit them," explained Maguire, obviously excited about the role his squad plays in supporting sports competition at Slippery Rock.

Maguire said he was not a high school cheerleader, but became interested when an on-campus residence hall counselor became the team's coach and invited him to try out.

"In addition to the usual 'Gimme an A's, Gimme an L-type' cheers, we also incorporate a lot of tumbling, pyramid building and other crowd pleasing stunts that give the team a chance to entertain the crowd during timeouts and during the game itself," he explained.

Highlights of the April 5-9 competition, sponsored by the University Cheerleading Association, will be taped and shown by ESPN, the cable sports network, later this spring. Competitors are judged on crowd appeal, ability to lead the crowd, difficulty of their routine and originality.



SHARING IDEAS — Springfield students who are enrolled in the Springfield school district's Gifted and Talented program have a discussion with U.S. Senator Bill Bradley during his recent visit to Walton School in Springfield. Board of Education President Ruth D. Birney, center, and Sandra Einhorn, right, the district's Gifted and Talented instructor, look on.

Senator visits Walton School

When U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., visited Edward V. Walton School in Springfield recently, he may have witnessed one of the most innovative preschools in the country.

The newly renovated building, which began operation last year after remaining dormant for five years, is a public school where child care and preschool programs are offered in a cooperative arrangement with a private agency.

In the spring of 1987, the Springfield Board of Education and Springfield Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland agreed to a rental arrangement with Summit Child Care Center for \$585,872 for a seven-year period.

"This cooperative effort allows the

district to offset the tax levy, retain a valuable resource and enhance child care services to better meet the needs of our changing society," said Friedland, chief executive on the board on this project.

Today, Walton School houses preschool, day-care and after-school programs administered by the Summit Child Care Center, as well as the special education and Gifted and Talented programs of the Springfield school district.

"We share more than just physical space," said Rosemarie Kroschke, administrator of special services for the district, referring to the spacious classrooms and the huge, grassed courtyard enclosed by the U-shaped building.

"There are many ways we interact with the Summit Child Care Center," she said.

"For example, students in our preschool special education program, known as SPROUT (Springfield Preschool Readiness Opportunity for Unique Tot), have been spending time in Summit's preschool class, which is conventionally located just across the hall," continued Kroschke.

"This arrangement allows those children who are ready to have an earlier opportunity to mainstream with the appropriate developmental group," Kroschke said.

"Children in my class benefit from the on-site child care," added SPROUT teacher Gail Lazarus.

Nursery school programs are under way at area YM-YWHA

Registration for various nursery school programs at the 1990-91 school year is now under way at the YM-YWHA of Union County, located at 501 Green Lane in Union.

For children who will be three years-old by Jan. 31, 1991, and who are toilet-trained, Nursery Building Blocks offer a three or five afternoon program from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

There is also the Lunch and Learn Block for two, three or five days at lunch times, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the Play and Learn Block on two, three or five afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Parents who choose the 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. five-day combination qualify for a special discounted rate.

Parents whose children require care before 9 a.m. or after 3 p.m. are encouraged to inquire about the Y's preschool day care program, which is in operation from 7:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. daily.

Parents of children who are too young for Building Blocks should inquire about Two for Two's, which meets two mornings a week for two hours. This introductory to nursery school is for children who will be two years old by Dec. 31.

For parents who like to participate with their children, a co-op option is available.

Two options in this program are available. For parents who need full day care, a 7:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. option is available, or parents may choose to send their child from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For information about these nursery school/daycare options and others that the Y offers for children from three months to five years of age, interested persons can call Barbara Shaw, director, Early Childhood Services, at the YM-YWHA of Union County, at 289-8112.

Club events announced

The Newcomers Club of Mountaintop has announced that the following events will take place:

April 13 — Mommy and Me Easter Hunt. One can call Lauraine at 233-6294 for more information, for this and all Mommy and Me events.

April 28 — Annual Progressive Dinner. The group will meet at one house for hors d'oeuvres, split up for dinner at several host houses, and reconvene for dessert at another house. For more information, one can call Diane at 654-9231 or Kristy at 654-5413.

May 19 — "Mother and Child Reunion" This garage sale, to be held at the Mountaintop Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., will feature unstuffed clothes, children's clothes (pre-school and under), baby furniture, toys and related paraphernalia.

Newcomers interested in selling merchandise should contact Diane at 654-9231 or Kristy at 654-5413. The rain date is June 2.

Parenting seminar noted

The Central Presbyterian Church Weekday Nursery School in Summit is planning a Parent-Teacher Information evening today, April 5, at 8 p.m. at the church, located at 70 Maple Street in Summit.

The topic will be "Teaching Young Children to Care" — techniques in developing moral values in young children. A key to effective discipline is teaching children moral values while maintaining their self-worth and self-respect.



ALL ABOARD READING — Second-grade students Danielle Denny, left, and Veronica Pastarczyk, right, who are enrolled in Alice Ortol's class at Deerfield School in Mountaintop, admire their classes' train mural, created with the assistance of art teacher Lois Radding. The project was completed after the students read "The Train Set," a short story from their reading text. This picture appeared in the March 29 issue of the Mountaintop Echo with an incorrect outline.

PUBLIC NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that the following decisions were made by the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, April 3, 1990.

Case No. 87-009
Address: Real Estate Ave.
Action: 87-011
Block: 87-011 - Lot 16 & 10-02
Use: Residential - Single-Family
Approval: 5-1
Notes: Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Annex Building, 100 West 10th Street, Erie, Pa. 16590. A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, April 10, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. in the Annex Building, 100 West 10th Street, Erie, Pa. 16590. Secretary of the Board of Adjustment (Post: \$2.00)

Students write to celebs

Students at Harding School in Kenilworth recently participated in a Reading in Fundamentals (RIF) activity. Each child chose a famous celebrity or important person and wrote a letter to ask that individual what his or her favorite childhood book was.

Requests were sent to such people as former President Ronald Reagan and former First Lady Nancy Reagan, and entertainers "New" Kids On The Block," sports figures Joe Montana and Lawrence Taylor, and New Jersey's new governor, James Florio. The children requested in autographed picture along with the reply.

Third- and fourth-grade and students from Alice Heller's class gathered together to mail the letters. Each child was also treated to a book of his or her choice and refreshments.

The event was organized by the RIF program, which has been planned for students during the school year. It was begun in Washington, D.C. in 1966 with the goal of encouraging children to read by showing them that it is fun.

The program's purpose is to give the children a chance to choose and receive that person in the reading process, and provide activities that emphasize the fun of books.

The Ford Foundation provided funds for 10 pilot projects in locations nationwide during the 1960's. Today there are thousands of RIF projects across the country, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and in Guam.

Volunteers are sought

The Union County-operated John E. Rummels Hospital in Berkeley Heights needs volunteers to help in its gift shop. The Guided Cage, on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., or from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"If you have an interest and/or experience in retail, this is the spot for you," stated Walter E. Resight, Union County Freeholder and liaison to the Rummels Hospital Board of Managers.

"Meet the public and get to know the patients as you sell a variety of gifts, help with stock and set up displays. The volunteers will train you," he added.

Funds raised from gift sales are used to benefit the hospital residents. Interested persons may call Wendy Hall, director of Volunteer Services at 771-5848.

Lifesaving course set

An advanced lifesaving course for Red Cross lifeguard certification will be held evenings at the Farwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, 1340 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, beginning Monday, April 9.

The course is being sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. Anyone age 15 and over who is proficient in the four basic swim strokes is eligible to participate in the course. The fee for the course is \$40, plus an additional book and film fee.

For further details, interested persons may call the Warnansko Skating Center in Roselle at 298-7849.

It's classified

To place a classified ad, call 763-9411.

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** The Home Equity Advance line of credit is a variable rate loan and is determined by adding 1.75% to the index value (the prime rate as published in The Wall Street Journal on the fifteenth day of the month). The maximum APR that can be imposed under the plan is 18%.

The above rates are as of 3/1/90 and are subject to change at any time.

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Support groups to begin

A new series of support groups is scheduled to begin at the Resource Center for Women in Summit the week of April 23.

"Empowering Women," "Single Moms" and "Strengthening Personal Relationships" are among the low-cost support groups offered.

The groups will meet weekly for eight weeks and are facilitated by an experienced mental-health professional.

Other group topics offered include

women and self-esteem, dealing with divorce, personal growth, co-dependency, contemplating divorce, and a group for women who are working through the sense of loss that occurs when trust has been broken in a marriage.

For information about schedules, fees, registration or to receive the spring newsletter, one can call the Resource Center office at 273-7253 and speak to Asha Bernard.

Scholarships are offered

The Hearing Society, based in Westfield, is now accepting applications for the Sarah H. McGee and Geraldine E. Jones Memorial scholarship awards in the amount of \$750 each.

Four awards are granted yearly to students with a substantial hearing loss who are pursuing an education at an accredited college.

For information and application, interested persons may contact The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534, Westfield 07091.

Completed scholarship applications must be received at the Hearing Society office by May 1.

All information and applications for scholarships will be strictly confidential.

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Limit one. Good at any ShopRite Wed., Apr. 4 thru Sat., Apr. 7, 1990.

ShopRite Coupon WITH THIS COUPON 40 OFF TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY 3-LBS. OR MORE PER PKG. Family Pack Meat
Limit one. Good at any ShopRite Wed., Apr. 4 thru Sat., Apr. 7, 1990.

Hospital is grant beneficiary

A grant of \$100,000 has been made to Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaintop by the trustee for three New Jersey-based charitable trusts.

The three charitable trusts are the George A. Ohl, Jr. Foundation, the Ann Earle Talbot Fund and the Edmund W. and Stella C. Van Houten Memorial Fund. Trustee for the three trusts is First Fidelity Bank, N.A., New Jersey.

The remainder to be distributed in 1991.

The bank's Trust Department serves as the sole trustee of each of the three charitable trusts, he said, with grants designated by a committee, in accordance with the terms of the trusts.

Richard B. Ahfeld, president of Children's Specialized Hospital, said that the grant is to be utilized in the hospital's building fund. Additionally, Ahfeld said, the grant will be counted among funds being raised by the hospital for a challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation.

Children's Specialized Hospital provides specialized pediatric care and rehabilitation at its 85-bed facility for children and adolescents. Its services extend to young people with physical disabilities or handicaps.

Founded in 1891 as a summer haven for disadvantaged children, the hospital has grown over its 99 years in the scope of its services and in its special facilities for providing them.

Additionally, the hospital provides extensive outpatient and community services at its outpatient facility in nearby Fanwood, and has received state approval to develop a 30-bed inpatient facility in Ocean County.



MEASUREMENT AND CAREER CHOICES — Fourth-grade students in Donna Barnes' class at Harding School in Kenilworth recently received a visit from Don Davis and Darren Reed of Robert Lorton, Inc., who explained and demonstrated the integration of mathematics and careers. Davis and Reed related the kind of measuring necessary for each student's career choice. In addition, the two men demonstrated how to use measuring devices, such as a micrometer, which is vital to their particular job. From left are Reed, Natasha Ellison, Charles Calabrese, Jason Sierant and Davis.

Traveling log at UCC

One of the world's largest traveling logs, coming straight from the forests of the Pacific Northwest, will be featured in a program that will preview Earth Watch Week during April at Union County College's Cranford campus.

The Ancient Forest Rescue Expedition, consisting of a troupe of musicians and speakers offering a multimedia show to promote awareness of the environment, will present its touring program from noon to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10.

The group, headed from Washington State, uses a giant Douglas fir log measuring eight feet in length and estimated to be 700 years old as its primary focus for discussion.

The college's celebration of Earth Watch Week will be recognized with a variety of activities from Monday through Sunday, April 16 through April 22. It will culminate with an Earth Day celebration on April 22, the 20th anniversary of the annual event that has been given a national designation.

"Save Our Ancient Forests" is the theme of the April 10 program focusing on saving the trees which is highlighted in a legislative initiative labeled the "Save America's Forests" bill, through the proposed National Forest Protection Act.

Friday's program, coordinated by Professor Vicki Rebeck who teaches English at the college, involves the tree cut from the Olympic National Forest in Washington as a symbol of the destruction of our natural environment.

The rescue expedition will bring a photographic exhibit, slide show, and live music to raise support for protecting the Northwest's last great forests. The species has been so impacted by the cutting of these forests that it is now considered a threatened species.

Those interested in further information may call Rebeck at 709-7173.

Kids' science program slated

Youngsters ages 5 through 17 may experience a chemical magic show, view a slide show on caves and bats, or learn a bit about both through a weekend program to be offered in May by Union County College's Department of Continuing Education.

The newly-introduced "Super Science Saturday," a part of the department's "College for Kids" program, will be held on Saturday, May 12, at the college's Cranford campus.

The chemical magic show will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., followed by the cave and bat show from 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Discounted rates will be available for youngsters attending both shows.

A science craft kits display will be exhibited in the lobby, and participants may purchase the materials.

Enrollment is limited; registration deadline is Thursday, April 12. Sign-up is possible in person or by mailing in a registration form to the Continuing Education Office, MacDonnell Hall, Cranford campus, from 8:10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Those interested in further information may call 709-7601.

In vitro talk set

RESOLVE of Central Jersey, the local chapter of a national organization which offers support and education to people affected by infertility, will hold a panel discussion on in vitro fertilization on Wednesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. at Room 132, Technology Building, the Union County Technical Institute, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains.

The meeting is open to the public. Interested persons may call 679-7171 or 462-0232 for more information.

Entrance test slated

Oratory Catholic Prep School, 1 Boverly Road, Summit, will hold its final entrance test for September admission to grades 6 through 8 on Saturday, April 7, at 9 a.m. Two partial scholarships for grade 7 will be awarded.

For further information, interested persons may call the admissions office at 273-1084.

Bunny winners are announced

The winners in this newspaper's Chocolate Bunny Contest are: Andy's Twin Bero Liquors, Joe Cappabianco, Roselle Park; Bero's Liquors, Courtney Belick, Linden; Brivi's Deli and Caterer, Edward Weaver, Iselin; Cafaro's Ristorante and Pizzeria, Louren Gardner, Bloomfield; Carmen's Catering, Joe Nugent, Roselle; Crafty Kitchen, L. Mason, South Plainfield; Filippone's Town Pharmacy, Carmen Torgorello, Kenilworth; Foodtown in Roselle, Dora Walker, Linden; Frenchy's Bar and Grill, Joe Signorillo III, Roselle Park; Iorio Deli, Tommy Leary, Roselle Park; Joy of Nails, Terry Ferraro, Union; Leigh Savings Bank, Holly Tola, Westfield; Mario and Renato, Josephine Milici, Union; Metro Drugs, Helen Wolf, Union; National Photo and Computer, David H., Brooklyn; People for Animals Inc., Karen Caprio, Union; Pique Rack and Craft Shop, Kristine Kukish, Roselle Park; Red Wing Shoes, Dennis Petrocilli, Orange; Salon G, Helen Unterkoller, Short Hills; Sensational Tan Inc., Cindy Kenney, Union; Sweet-N-Fancy Emporium, Randy Bopp, Union; Temple Travel, Michael Hamilton, Elizabethtown; Tiffany Gardens Restaurant & Lounge, E. Popola, Hillside; Towne Opticians, Anna Naclon, Union; The Union Center National Bank, Mary Corrigan, Union; The Video Captain, Inc., Denise Drummond, Springfield; Wearite Shoes, Marian Gerstenhiser, Irvington; Western Temporary Services, JoAnne Sura, Linden; Williams Nursery, Sharon Pochillo, Cranford; and Yelke's Deli, Brian Stroy, Union.

"Save Our Ancient Forests" is the theme of the April 10 program focusing on saving the trees which is highlighted in a legislative initiative labeled the "Save America's Forests" bill, through the proposed National Forest Protection Act.

Friday's program, coordinated by Professor Vicki Rebeck who teaches English at the college, involves the tree cut from the Olympic National Forest in Washington as a symbol of the destruction of our natural environment.

The rescue expedition will bring a photographic exhibit, slide show, and live music to raise support for protecting the Northwest's last great forests. The species has been so impacted by the cutting of these forests that it is now considered a threatened species.

Those interested in further information may call Rebeck at 709-7173.

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Florio accepts \$1M grant

By SHARON CATES
Gov. James Florio was at Union High School Tuesday to accept a \$1 million grant from RJR Nabisco to help fund the governor's math and science initiative program.

The amount of the grant, which came from Nabisco's Next Century Schools Fund, will be matched by the state, according to Florio.

The \$2 million in total funding will finance the governor's Math/Science Achievement Partnership, which encompasses a statewide competition designed to challenge New Jersey's schools to develop innovative new approaches to teaching math and science and improving a student's achievement in these areas, according to RJR Nabisco Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Louis V. Gerstner.

Florio noted that he was pleased that corporations were willing to get involved with education.

"What this grant says is that we are starting to get our priorities straight," Florio said. "Just because things are tight does not mean that we should not invest in the future."

"What's happening in this country is that businesses are realizing they must be active partners if they expect the kind of workforce they need to compete in the world marketplace," Florio added.

The governor also noted that he hopes that other corporations will follow Nabisco's lead.

Union Superintendent of Schools Dr. James M. Caulfield explained that the governor's office approached him to see if the presentation could occur in the Union school district because of its reputation for quality. Unions, which recently designated as one of 16 model school districts in the nation.

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County Leader Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

UCC increases tuition 9 percent

Union County College will increase its tuition by 9 percent, effective May 1.

The increased tuition was authorized by the Board of Trustees at its March 27 meeting at the college's Cranford campus.

Acting President Roy Smith reported the college faces a revenue shortfall of nearly \$1 million as the result of a cut in state aid for county colleges in Gov. Jim Florio's 1990-91 budget.

"Overall, the county college appropriation is reduced \$9.6 million in the governor's proposed budget, and we estimate this will result in a loss of \$975,000 for Union County College," Smith said.

"It is our goal to keep tuition as low as possible to provide greater higher educational opportunities for more people," Smith continued, "but we must raise tuition if we are to have a balanced budget in 1990-91."

Tuition for Union County residents will be increased from \$495 to \$540 for one semester for full-time students or for those who enroll for 12 or more credits, and from \$41 to \$45 a credit hour for part-time students.

The tuition rate for other New Jersey students will be \$1,080 a semester for full-time students and \$60 a credit hour for part-time students.

"Despite this tuition increase, our charges will still be among the lowest in New Jersey," Smith said.

Show focuses on health aides

During April, "Vintage Views," Union County's cable TV program for seniors, considers the community role of the health aide and how their skills may be used to help seniors maintain independent lives in their own homes.

Host Lou Covello, with the county's Department of Human Services, Division on Aging, producer of the program, will discuss these issues with Jeanne LaPorta, Ed.D., dean of continuing education at Union County College, and Jill Fischer, R.N., and Vera Carter, both of the Community Health Aides for Visiting Nurse and Health Services.

They will also discuss the career opportunities available for health aides and the new home health aide training program, developed by the Union County Home Health Consortium, which is available to interested persons who want to enter the health care field with state certification.

Covello welcomes comments and suggestions on programming. He may be reached at 327-4872.

"Vintage Views" is broadcast on cable channel 36 on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Fridays at 6 p.m. in Springfield, and on cable channel 32 on Thursdays at 7:05 p.m. in most other Union County communities.

College project planting trees

Planting a tree to replace those cut down for the sake of development is the concept behind a tree-planting effort being conducted during April by Union County College in cooperation with the Cranford Horticultural Commission.

The first planting, conducted yesterday, featured students from the college's horticultural class, led by Thomas Ombrillo, Ph.D., of the Biology Department. Representatives of the college and local community were on hand to support the effort, which is an extension of a tree- and flower-planting campaign of the Cranford Horticultural Commission.

By planting the trees, the ecological cycle will be replenished and the oxygen/carbon dioxide trade-off will continue unabated, according to Mavis Serafin, one of the organizers for the plantings.

A second tree will be planted on Earth Day, Sunday, April 22. This year marks the 20th anniversary of the national designation, and the planting will coincide with an environmental fair at the college's Cranford campus featuring Roy Matthews, J. Rinaldo, R-7, as guest speaker. Rinaldo is author of the Clean Air Bill in Congress, among other environmental legislation.

Ten years ago, in celebration of the 10th anniversary of Earth Day nationally, members of the college-community planted a siberian-tulip oak that has since grown to full size.

Medical center open for public tours

In recognition of National Medical Laboratory Week, April 8 to April 14, Elizabeth General Medical Center is opening its doors and extending an invitation to the public to tour its medical laboratory facility at 925 East Jersey St., Elizabeth.

Tours will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, April 8; Tuesday, April 10; Thursday, April 12; and Friday, April 13.

No pre-registration is necessary. Tour guides will be available to show visitors through the hematology, chemistry, cytology and microbiology labs and the blood bank. Staff in each area will explain its function in diagnosing various ailments.

The laboratory at Elizabeth General was recently expanded and renovated. It is equipped with the latest state-of-the-art diagnostic equipment.

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Worrall Publications was recognized with 18 awards at this year's New Jersey Press Association's Annual Best Newspaper Conference on March 23, 1990 at the International Crossroads Hotel. These awards were presented to recognize editorial excellence and all entries were judged by the newspaper leaders at the New England Press Association.

We are committed to offering our readers newspapers with a quality editorial content and continually attempt to improve the coverage of news in your town.

Join us in congratulating our award-winning staff. We send our thanks to all of our loyal readers and our advertisers who helped us achieve these honors.

NEWS

2nd - Mark Paris
"Hospital EMTAC Service,"
Irvington Herald/Vailsburg

HM - Joseph Picard
"Teamster Official
Slain By Gunshot,"
Union Leader

3rd - Suzette Stalker
"Arson Threats,"
Mountainside Echo

HM - Jay C. Kumar
"The Fate Of The District,"
"The Prevalence Of Negative,"
Irvington Herald

3rd - Dennis C. Dougherty
"Stripped As You Like It..."
Vailsburg Leader

HM - James C. Shell
"Civil Rights Plus 25"
"Separate Schools,"
Orange Transcript

HM - Matt Franklin
"Eagles Upset,"
East Orange Record

HM - Michael R. Strickland
"Rainbow Lobby"
"Burn Foundation,"
Orange Transcript

OPINION

3rd - Joseph Picard
"Inheriting Bias,"
Union Leader

3rd - Steve Galvacki
"Tighten The Belt,"
Springfield Leader

HM - Frank Roas
"Call Us Curious,"
The Independent Press

ANALYSIS

PUBLIC SERVICE

HM - Constance Gilbert-Nelis
"Ambulance Service At Risk,"
The Glen Ridge Paper

3rd - James C. Shell
"St. Mary's Hospital
Conversion Series,"
Orange Transcript

FEATURES

1st - John Tartaglino
"Serving Yourself,"
"Eating Anything,"
Roselle-Roselle Park Spectator

LIFESTYLES

HM - Bea Smith
Family Section - "Focus,"
Linden Leader

SPECIALTY

3rd - Sharon Cates
"Student Writes,"

LAYOUT

3rd - Spectator
Roselle-Roselle Park
3rd - Irvington Herald

Worrall Newspapers

- Essex County
- The Independent Press • The Glen Ridge Paper • Nulley Journal • Belleville Post • News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange • Orange Transcript • West Orange Chronicle • Irvington Herald • East Orange Record • Vailsburg Leader
- Union County
- Union Leader • Springfield Leader • Uden Leader • Kenilworth Leader • Mountainside Echo • Spectator (Roselle, Roselle Park)

LIFESTYLES

Decorate eggs by matching napkin design

Springtime flowers, brightly colored eggs and a glorious meal comprise the familiar picture of an Easter film.

While special occasions are traditionally known for neatly coordinated table settings of matching plates, glassware and flatware, this year designers for PAAS Easter Egg Coloring Kits take the concept one step further by matching printed napkins to decorating eggs.

Design motifs from colorful paper napkins are simply cut out and glued onto Easter eggs to create the coordinated look. The decorating technique requires no special crafts ability, but advanced egg decorators may substitute more complicated napkin or paper-dolly designs. The result is a clever and harmonious theme for an Easter table.

Here's the quick and easy paper-and-egg decorating method. For napkin-printed eggs, first, color eggs in a variety of spring shades and let dry. Second, cut shapes from brightly colored paper napkins, such as flowers, leaves or butterflies, or paper-dollies. Third, separate piles of napkins using only the printed ply. Fourth, paste onto colored eggs, using common household white glue slightly diluted with water. Glue may be applied with clean fingers or brush. And fifth, press down edges of napkin or dolly cutout patterns over entire egg surface. Let dry.

An estimated 36 million American families will be coloring eggs this year. It is a favorite national pastime that people never seem to outgrow. Children love to color eggs, and many adults still continue to color them as an enjoyable hobby.

Here are some egg-decorating tips. Don't clean the eggs with soap or detergent. The soap residue could prevent the eggs from absorbing the color.

Or, also, thoroughly rinse cookware before using to eliminate any soapy film.

To preserve the eggshells, empty them before coloring. Carefully prick each with a pin, needle or small nail. Make the hole at one end larger than the other. Then, blow into the small hole, forcing the contents out the other side.

When hard-cooking the eggs, use enamel, glass or stainless steel cookware. Iron and aluminum may cause a reaction that prevents the colors from adhering properly.

After the eggs have been cooked, run cold water into the pan containing the eggs to flush out the cooking water. Flushing will remove the oils floating on the surface of the cooking water. These oils could render the eggs to the color.

To handle the eggs, use a wire dipper instead of your fingers. The oil from your fingertips could transfer to the eggs and prevent the color from adhering.

To dry, lift the eggs from the color bath and allow them to drip. Then, place the eggs on a bottle cap or curtain ring to make a drying tray. Do not color cracked eggs.

Do not eat eggs which have been out of refrigeration for more than two hours.

If planning to use colored eggs as decorations or centerpieces — where the eggs will be out of refrigeration for many hours or several days — prepare extra eggs and simply discard them after they have served their decorative purpose or use emptied eggs.

Here are two simple and fun egg-decorating suggestions.

One: for a sponge-print, cut small hearts, flowers or other shapes from a household sponge — enough to dip a different sponge in each color. Dip the sponge into the color bath, blot the



'EGG-CEPTIONAL' TABLE SETTING — A clever and easy table decoration concept suggests pasting cut-outs from printed paper napkins for a well-coordinated table on Easter Day.

excess color droplets on a paper towel and imprint the pattern on the colored eggshell. Hold the egg vertically between your thumb and index finger and turn it as you work.

Two: for spattered dots, color an egg and set it on top of a bottle. After the egg is completely dry, dip a toothbrush into the color bath and run a Popsicle stick over the bristles of the brush to scatter the color. Allow one color to dry before adding another unless you want the colors to run together. Rinse the brush before switching colors.

Coloring eggs is one of the world's oldest crafts. Like weaving and pottery, its roots can be traced to ancient civilizations. Although the individual who first developed a technique for coloring eggs 5,000 years ago is unknown, the father of modern egg coloring is someone we do know — a New Jersey druggist named William Townley.

Egg coloring entered the "age of convenience" in the late 1800s when Townley introduced pre-packaged powdered dyes for coloring eggs. He called his product PAAS, a variation of the Pennsylvania Dutch word for Easter.

The second annual Westfield Spring Craft Market will take place at the Westfield Armory, 500 Rabway Ave., tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. The event is a juried exhibition of 135 craft artisans from throughout the country and has been rated by the national rating publication, "Sunshine Artists," as "one of the top 10 quality craft fairs in the country."

The three-day juried show and sale will feature high quality craft work such as hand-blown, leaded and fused art glass; original, one-of-a-kind designer jewelry in gold, silver and

Dorfman dances

The Union-based Carolyn Dorfman Dance Co. and Center Dance Collective will join in a program of dances for one night only Saturday at the Maurice Levin Theater, Jewish Community Center/Metropolitan New Jersey at 8:30 p.m.

The Carolyn Dorfman Dance Co. will present three, 1990, premiere repertory works: "1982, the Midpoint," by Dorfman; "Dancing in the Dark," by choreographer Peter Anastos, and "Broken Dreams," by Tim Allan and Carolyn Dorfman.

Dorfman, recipient of a 1989 Distinguished Artist New Jersey State Council on the Arts Choreography Fellowship, created "From the Midpoint" while an artist in residence at The Yard, a colony for the Performing Arts in Martha's Vineyard. It is a work in which the choreographer assesses important relationships in her life. Using the structure of a diary, the dance is presented in such a way that the audience initially receives glimpses of events that are later placed in a linear chronology.

"Dancing in the Dark," by Anastos, artistic director of the Garden State Ballet, is set to the Big Band sound of the 1940s. The costumes, negligees for the ladies and pajamas for the men, were donated by Bloomingdale's and Carol Hochman Designs/Christian Dior. "Broken Dreams," by Dorfman and company member Tim Allan, is a duet that recalls a lost love. It is set to three songs by Country and Western singer Patsy Cline.

The Center Dance Collective will present three works, "Criterion," "Roots and Wings" and "Undone" by Lorraine Katterberry.

The Carolyn Dorfman Dance Co. was founded in 1982, by dancer/teacher/choreographer Dorfman. It presents new and repertory works by Dorfman and other choreographers. The company appears at theaters, dance festivals and schools throughout the metropolitan area and the East Coast. It also presents educational programming to students throughout the state with the support of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and AT&T. Their 1989-90 season is funded in part by New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Meet The Composer and other patrons.

In addition to its contemporary repertory, The Center Dance Collective is known as a "living repository" of the works of modern dance pioneers Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. They will represent the Doinichaw work at the 1990 Biennale Internationale de la Danse, Lyons, France. Center Dance Collective is funded in part by New Jersey State Council on the Arts.



CAROLYN DORFMAN of the Union-based Carolyn Dorfman Dance Co. performs in "Sephardic Songs."

Summer Playhouse schedules auditions

Auditions for "Dunn Yankees," the Linden Summer Playhouse summer production, will be held April 24 and 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Reformed Church auditorium, Wood Avenue and Henry Street, Linden.

Auditions will be held for all parts for ages up to 22. All those auditioning are asked to come prepared with a musical selection. Those participating will be asked to sing and to follow simple dance routines.

Callbacks are scheduled for April 28 at 3 p.m. Those selected for the summer cast will be notified by mail by May 7. Rehearsals will be held the following Friday evenings beginning June 4. The performances are scheduled for July 25, 26, 27, and 28.

All Linden Summer Playhouse productions are presented in cooperation with the Recreation Department, Linden Board of Education, and the city of Linden. Funding has been made possible, in part, by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

'Classics Month' named by Rahway Arts Center

April will be "Classics Month" at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway with the New Jersey Ballet Company scheduled to perform Saturday and the New Jersey Pops April 21. Curtain time for both one-night-only performances is 8 p.m.

A spokesman for the 1,400-seat theater, a former vaudeville-movie palace, says the structure "is undergoing extensive restoration, and a portion of a wall has been painstakingly restored to its original gold-beaded splendor just to give an idea of how the entire auditorium will look by the year's end."

Tickets for each of the performances are available for purchase at the box office, 1601 Irving St. Reservations can be made by calling 499-8226.

'Images' benefit planned Saturday in Springfield

"Images," an annual fund-raiser for the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, will take place Saturday at Saks Fifth Avenue in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Burke of Saks are honorary chairmen in the event.

A feature of this year's black-tie buffet dinner-dance will be cocktails at 6 p.m. in four Summit homes, to be followed by dining and dancing at Saks beginning at 7:30 p.m. Three musical groups will perform. The evening also will include an exhibition and sale of selected art works by members of the Art Center and informal modeling of designer costumes by Saks Fifth Avenue. Gourmet food will be served.

The non-profit organization's programs for adults and children include professional instruction, workshops, art appreciation courses, exhibitions and jazz concerts.

For tickets and information one can call 273-9121. The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is located at 68 Elm St., Summit.

Artists wanted in Park

The Roselle Park Council On The Arts invites artists and craftsmen to participate and display their works at the second annual Festival In The Park to be held Saturday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Roselle Park High School gym.

Raindate is Sunday, June 10, starting at 1 p.m.

Art work will be judged by professional artists who've prizes awarded. Craftsmen are invited to display and sell their crafts.

The entrance fee is \$10 per allotted space. Food and entertainment will be available throughout the day.

Spring Craft Market due

The second annual Westfield Spring Craft Market will take place at the Westfield Armory, 500 Rabway Ave., tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. The event is a juried exhibition of 135 craft artisans from throughout the country and has been rated by the national rating publication, "Sunshine Artists," as "one of the top 10 quality craft fairs in the country."

The three-day juried show and sale will feature high quality craft work such as hand-blown, leaded and fused art glass; original, one-of-a-kind designer jewelry in gold, silver and other materials; wearable art including hand-woven fiber and hand-painted silk; traditional and contemporary pottery including work in lacquer, stoneware and porcelain; unique wood boxes and decorative accessories including kitchenware, chess sets, extraordinary toys and thousands of other fine designer works of art.

The Westfield Craft Markets have grown in popularity over the last seven years along with the growing appreciation by the public for handmade objects and unusual decorative arts for the home," said Richard Roth-

Jazz concert is planned tonight

The Kean College of New Jersey Jazz Band will present a program of contemporary jazz tonight at 8 in the Wilkins Theater, Union. Admission is free.

The band is under the direction of Bob Yorocho of Mountainside, instructor of music.

Program highlights will feature students.

"Nice 'n' Easy Blues," "Beyond the Limit" and "The 8th Avenue March," composed by Bob Mintzer, will be performed. Works by David Laflay and Gordon Brisker, young composers and arrangers, also will be represented.

happy birthday



ERIC 'RICKY' OLSEN
Eric, son of Bonnie and Donald Olsen of Union, celebrated his fifth birthday on April 3. Joining her in the occasion were her brother, Jason; her grandparents, Norma and Sidney Weinstein of Edison; her great-grandmother, Goldie Weinstein of Edison; and aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends.



JENNIFER LEWIS
Jennifer, daughter of Ellen and Mel Lewis of Springfield, celebrated her sixth birthday on April 3. Joining her in the occasion were her brother, Jason; her grandparents, Norma and Sidney Weinstein of Edison; her great-grandmother, Goldie Weinstein of Edison; and aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends.



RACHEL TOMKO
Rachel, daughter of Tom and Ellen Tomko of Union, will mark her fourth birthday tomorrow, April 6. Joining in the occasion will be her grandparents, William and Jeanette Kaufman of Union, and other relatives and friends.



DAVID COSTER
David, son of Richard and Marie Coster of Union, will observe his 12th birthday tomorrow, April 6. Joining in the celebration will be his sister, Kellian; his grandmothers, Rose Malina of Elizabeth and his aunts, Kevin and Shaun O'Leary of Union.

Bea Smith
Lifestyles Editor



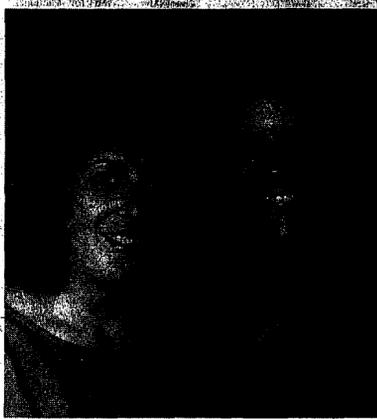
JOSEPHINE MARY MARTORANO
CHARLES ANTHONY LECHNER III

Martorano-Lechner troth

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict R. Martorano of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Mary, to Charles Anthony Lechner III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lechner Jr. of Edison. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County College, where she received

an associate in associate in art degree in communication, is employed by Toggallant Lines Inc. Her fiancé, who was graduated from John P. Stevens High School, Edison, is employed as a government bond broker at Chapdelaine & Co. A November wedding is planned in Berkeley Plaza, Berkeley Heights.

SOCIAL



LORI ANN MAISANO
VINCENT CHESNOWSKI

Maisano-Chesnowski

Mrs. Joan Maisano of Elizabeth has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lori Ann, to Vincent Chesnowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Chesnowski of Linden. Miss Maisano also is the daughter of the late Mr. Joseph Maisano.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Elizabeth High School, is employed as a customer service representative by the Variable Annuity Life Insurance Co., Cranford.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed as an electrician by IBEW Local Union 675 of Elizabeth.

An October wedding is planned in St. Anthony of Padua Church, Elizabeth, with a reception at the Town and Campus, Union.

Stablein-Parent engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Stablein of Rostovter Township, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly E. Stablein, to Jack M. Parent, son of Mrs. Florence Parent of Mountainside and Mr. Louis Parent of Highlands. The announcement was made at a poolside luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York City.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from West Virginia University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in dietetics, completed a year internship in dietetics which was affiliated with the Yale University School of Medicine at Yale-New Haven Hospital. She resides in Hamden, Conn., and is employed as chief clinical dietitian at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital, Meriden, Conn.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Stanford University, is in his fourth year of medical studies at the Yale University School of Medicine. He plans to complete his medical degree this spring.

A wedding is planned this month.



CHRISTINE LYNN SEMANCIK
ANGELO PALUMBO

Semancik-Palumbo troth

Mr. Stephen Semancik of Elizabeth and Mrs. Joann Semancik of Las Vegas, Nev., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Lynn, to Angelo Palumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Palumbo of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by C.R. Bard Inc., Murray Hill.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed by New Energy Approach, Middletown.

A July 1991 wedding is planned.

Clio Club will meet Tuesday

The Clio Club of Roselle will meet at the clubhouse, 128 E. Fifth Ave., Roselle, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

A program will be presented by the Roselle Park High School Bellringers.

There also will be an election of officers for the coming year.

ALLERGY & ASTHMA HOTLINE
CALL 378-2133
FOR WEEKLY UPDATES ON ALLERGY & ASTHMA

During April bring a birthday party for four or more to birthday and well by dinner for your honored guest. So you can have a real celebration on the house.

Offered April 1-30th One free hibachi chicken and teriyaki steak combination dinner for a party of four or more.

Alcoholic beverage tax is not included.

Proof of an April birthday required. Drivers license birth certificate.

20% all merchandise with this ad

Unique Designer Clothing

19 E. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park • 245-8758

STORK CLUB

Gregory W. Seymoure
A 9-pound, 3-ounce son, Gregory W., was born Jan. 22 in Boynton Beach, Fla., to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Scott Seymoure of Boynton Beach, Fla. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Seymoure, the former Susanne Klein, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Klein of Union.

Danielle Christine Schelck

A 6-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Danielle Christine, was born Jan. 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schelck of Union. She joins a brother, Tommy, 5 1/2.

Mrs. Schelck, the former Karen Mandy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mandy of Maplewood. Her husband is the son of Mr. Theodore Schelck of Irvington and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Schelck.



KIMBERLY M. SAVAGE
BRIAN M. KINSLEY

Savage-Kinsley engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Savage of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly M. Savage, to Brian M. Kinsley, son of Mrs. Madeline Kinsley of Hillside and the late Mr. Patrick Kinsley.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brainerd Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Sales Associates Manufacturers Marketing Inc., Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from St. Joseph's of the Palisades, West New York, is employed by Deska, Inc., Clifton.

An October, 1992 wedding is planned.



MARY ELLEN RENNE SORANNO
ROBERT ALLAN MACHESNEY

Soranno-Machesney troth

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Soranno of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen Renne, to Robert Allan Machesney of Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Machesney of Tampa, Fla.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Taylor Business Institute, is employed as a legal secretary at Lowenstein, Sandler in Roseland.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Sparta High School, is employed in the parts department at Aycers-Chevrolet, Dover.

An October wedding is planned.

Singers needed for choir

The Rev. Terry Ruth Culbertson, chaplain of the Manor Care Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 1180 Rt. 22 West, Mountainside, has announced that volunteer singers and musicians are needed to participate in the Easter Service at 11 a.m. at the center. Additional information can be obtained by calling her at 654-0020.

FREE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Infants 7-14 Toddler & 4-6X Proteon

The Golden Egg

The Easter Bunny will be here 10:30 - 4:30 Saturday, April 14th

Free Balloons

20% - 30% off all Easter outfits

20% - Combined Easter Bonnets

35 Elm St. • Westfield • 233-1332

RELIGION

Holy church music

The Episcopal tradition of "procession in church music" observed this year in St. Luke and All Saints in Union.

The new music director, Paul Edson, is preparing a program for Holy Week and Easter that will end at the Great Vigil on the night of April 14.

Edson, a student at Westminster Choir College majoring in voice, will lead the singing of all the chants of the service and present two of the "Five Mystical Songs," settings by Ralph Vaughn Williams of poems by George Herbert. This service, "the climax of the Christian year, is perhaps the most ancient form of Christian worship and has been restored to a central place of the worship of the Episcopal, Roman Catholic and Lutheran churches."

The service at St. Luke & All Saints will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a champagne

worship calendar

- ALLIANCE**
THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 West 7th St., Union, 687-0504. Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwik, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM, Wednesday 7:00 AM. Bible Teaching for ALL ages 10:30 AM. Fellowship 11:00 AM. Worship Service, Catechism, and Children's Church 12:30 PM. Sabbath School 2:00 PM. Men's Group 7:00 PM. Women's Group 8:00 PM. Family and children services are provided. For more information, call 687-0504.
- ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**
CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 853 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1131. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechal. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5981. Pastor: Rev. Michael Herz. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship 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 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Pastor: Theodore S. Slayton. Weekly Activities: Sunday 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult devotional classes. 10:30 AM - Fellowship of the Holy Spirit - Church, nursery care, 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:30 PM - Boy's and Girls' Club. Tuesday, 7:30 PM - Women's Bible Studies, Wednesday, 7:30 PM - Bible Studies, 8:30 PM - Adult choir, Friday, 7:30 PM, Presbyterian & Sr high school fellowship. All are welcome. For further information please call 687-9440.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MOUNTAINVIEW 2115 Morris Ave., Springfield, 467-6666. Pastor: Rev. James H. Galloway. Services: Sunday 10:30 AM, Wednesday 7:00 AM, 7:30 PM, or at sunset, noon, 6:30 AM. Family and children services are provided. For more information, call 467-6666.**
- TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-3387. Rabbi: David S. Goren. Services: Sunday 10:30 AM, Wednesday 7:00 AM, 7:30 PM, or at sunset, noon, 6:30 AM. Family and children services are provided. For more information, call 379-3387.**
- TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2772 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Rabbi: Hillel Sadovnik. Services: Sunday 10:30 AM, Wednesday 7:00 AM, 7:30 PM, or at sunset, noon, 6:30 AM. Family and children services are provided. For more information, call 687-2120.**
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RELIGION

Holy Week events

Palm Sunday, April 8, will begin a week of observances in St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main Street, beginning on the boundaries of Springfield and Union, commemorating the events of Holy Week.

Palm will be distributed at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. services of Holy Week Sunday, and the 10 o'clock service will begin with a re-enactment of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. The pastor, the Rev. Gordon H. Tremaine, will lead the Liturgy of the Palms in the Parish Hall, after which the choir and congregation will follow the processional cross into the church, carrying palms and singing the traditional Palm Sunday hymn: "All Glory, Laud, and Honor to Thee, Redeemer King."

A Passover Seder

Andrea Fraenkel and Melinda Udell, co-chairmen of the Passover Seder at Temple B'nai Jehshurun, Short Hills, recently met with the Seder Committee to discuss plans for this annual event. More than people are expected to attend on the eve of the second day of Passover, Tuesday at 6 p.m. The seder will be led by Rabbi Barry H. Green, Cantor Norman Sumner and Rabbi David C. Levy, Warren H. Brown will coordinate Passover music and provide musical accompaniment.

The now revised B'nai Jehshurun Passover Haggadah with illustrations by Carol Smith will provide the liturgical basis for the re-enactment of the Passover story. The Haggadah is "contemporary, updated and non-sectarian, with almost all of the traditional elements of the Passover Seder, plus songs, Hebrew and transliterations."

The traditional Passover meal will be served as part of the Seder. Serving on the Congregational Seder committee are Alice Benheim, Suzanne Brownstein, Abbe Cohen, Toby Dauber, Nancy Drill, Michelle Feingold, Lisa Nibbio, Lois Goldring, Jane Kagan, Robyn Margolis, Carol Smith, Leslie Sporn, Levi Jacobs, Madeline Drifus, Bette Well, Tina Weinstein and Sybil Zashin. Charles Drifus is president of the 142-year-old congregation.

'Holy Week Alive'

The Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street and East Grant Avenue, Roselle Park, will present "Holy Week Alive!" Holy Week services will offer "special music and live re-enactments of the events surrounding Jesus' Crucifixion and Resurrection." The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

On Maundy Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m., the church has invited the public to meet Jesus and the Disciples and to participate in a dramatic recreation of "The Last Supper." Child care will be provided during the service.

On Good Friday, April 13, at 8 p.m., there will be a "dramatic recreation of Jesus' arrest, trial, crucifixion and burial." Child care will be provided during the service.

On Easter Sunday, April 15, there will be 9:30 and 11 a.m. services of worship "as Mary Magdalene meets the risen Savior at the open tomb. We will celebrate Christ's Resurrection with organ, trumpet, hymns, anthems and solos." The Rev. John D. Painter, pastor, will offer a special Easter message. Child care will be available, and a special Church School Easter Celebration will be held during the 11 a.m. service.

For further information one can call the church office at 245-2377.

Floor Arrangements

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will meet at 1 p.m. April 18 in St. Genovev's Parish Hall, 200 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth, preceded

by an executive board meeting at 11 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Eileen Kilian, who will discuss "Floral Arrangements."

A social hour will follow.



IN PURIM PLAY — Fourth grade class of the Hebrew School of Temple Israel of Union, under the direction of Hadassah Goldfischer, principal, wore traditional costumes and performed recently for entire school. Third grade class also presented a Purim play. From left, front row, Michael Munkoski, David Olson, Evan Nocke, Daniel Grossberg, Shawn Glynn, Dana Preziosi and Michela Fernandez; second row, Michael Lalonde, Scott Omsansky and Michael Dimoni; third row, Mark Rubin, teacher, Jason Friedman, Jacob Clavelaoux and Goldfischer. Not pictured are Jessica Schain, Jason Pollock and Albert Sidenick.

Special Easter services of Holy Eucharist

will be held at a service of passion observance. The service will begin with the Way of the Cross, a traditional Lenten devotion. Children will be invited to attend the first half hour of the Good Friday service and to participate in the passion pilgrimage, which will be led by members of the Church School. For the remainder of the three-hour service, the pastor will offer a series of Biblical readings and meditations which explore "the meaning of the life and death of Jesus." For those who cannot attend the afternoon service, the traditional Good Friday liturgy will be observed at 8 p.m., it was announced.

St. John Passion by Johann Sebastian Bach

will be performed on Tuesday in Holy Week, April 10. Florent, associate professor of music at Rutgers, Newark, is visiting Leipzig at the invitation of the Choral Department of the University of Leipzig.

ST LUKE'S ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
398 Chestnut Street • Union
Rev. Paul A. Burrows, Vicar
PALM SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 A.M. — "The Last Supper"
MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE
"Eucharist of the Lord's Supper" 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
Stations of the Cross 9:15 a.m.
Liturgy of the Passion 7:30 p.m.
EASTER EVE SERVICE
The Great Vigil of Easter 7:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE
Eucharist 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

GOOD FRIDAY
Communion Service
7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY
Easter Worship
11:00 a.m.
Easter Musicals
6:00 p.m.
"Jesus Shall Reign"
Pastor

First Baptist Church
Colonial Ave. at Thorsau Terr., Union 964-8420
Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen - Pastor

PALM SUNDAY
8:45 A.M. Sunday School, classes for all
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service
Sermon: PALMS OR WILLOWS?
5:00 P.M. Choral Cantata Chancel Choir
LAMENT AND ALLELUIA!
Under the direction of James Redeker

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2222 VAUXHALL ROAD, UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083
REV. DONALD L. BRAND, Pastor

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
PALM SUNDAY: Blessing and distribution of palms at all masses. Procession, Palm Sunday, 10:30 A.M. beginning from Church Hall.
Saturday: 7:00 P.M.; Sunday: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 and 12:00 Noon.
HOLY THURSDAY: No morning masses. 8:30 A.M. Morning Prayer 7:00 P.M. Celebrated Mass of the Lord's Supper. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until Midnight.
GOOD FRIDAY: No morning masses. 8:30 A.M. Morning Prayer 12:00 Noon Blessing of Food. Church Hall.
8:00 P.M. Easter Vigil Mass.
EASTER SUNDAY: Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 10:35 (Church Hall), 12 Noon.
SACRAMENT OF PENANCE: Saturday, April 7th, 1:30-9:00, 8-9:30. Wednesday, April 11th, 12:30-9:00 P.M. with a 10:00 a.m. service at 9:00 P.M.
NO CONFESIONS HOLY THURSDAY, GOOD FRIDAY, HOLY SATURDAY.

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HOLY WEEK ALIVE!
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Chestnut Street @ East Grant Avenue — Roselle Park
The Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor

PASSION/PALM SUNDAY — April 8, 1990
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Services of Worship
Sanctuary Choir Cantata — "Redeeming Love"

MAUNDY THURSDAY — April 12, 1990
8:00 P.M. — "The Last Supper"
Dramatic Recreation & Communion

GOOD FRIDAY — April 13, 1990
8:00 P.M. — "The Crucifixion"
Dramatic Recreation

Come... Worship With Us!

HE IS RISEN
Clinton Hill Baptist Church
"Where The Bible Comes Alive"
2815 Morris Avenue, Union 967-9440

PALM SUNDAY (Come get a palm)
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship.
"THE DAY THAT JESUS CAME TO TOWN"
8:00 P.M. A Resurrection Musical.
"THE ROCK" — a monologue.

GOOD FRIDAY COMMUNION SERVICE — 7:30 P.M.
"THE OPEN ARMS OF JESUS"
Soloist: Sonia Castro
Tom Bigley, Pastor/Teacher
Joe Nattello III, Associate Pastor

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Salem Road at Huguenot Ave Union

PALM SUNDAY - APRIL 8
10:30 A.M. Worship and Church School
Special Musical Selections
Rev. Julian Alexander
Preaching

MAUNDY THURSDAY - APRIL 12
7:30 P.M. Worship Service with Holy Communion
Special Choral Selections
Rev. Julian Alexander

Child Care is available at all services. For further information about worship and other events, please call the Church Office: 866-1028.
Visitors welcome!

Connecticut Farms
Presbyterian Church
Stuyvesant Ave. & West Chestnut, Union
The Reverend R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor

"Our hearts are restless till they rest in Thee"
St. Augustine

Palm Sunday Service — April 8, 10:45 a.m.

Maundy Thursday Communion — April 12 8:00 p.m.

Community Good Friday — 12:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday Services — April 15 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

First Baptist Church
Colonial Ave. at Thorsau Terr., Union 964-8420
Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen - Pastor

PALM SUNDAY
8:45 A.M. Sunday School, classes for all
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NO CONFESIONS HOLY THURSDAY, GOOD FRIDAY, HOLY SATURDAY.

OBITUARIES

Douglas Tuttle, 75, of Mountaintide died March 21 in St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick.
Born in Franklin, Pa., he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Mountaintide many years ago. For the past 10 years, Mr. Tuttle was manager, director and chairman of Douglas E. Tuttle Inc., Roselle Park. Previously, for many years he was employed by the International Printing Co., now BASF Corp., New York, and then was vice president of marketing with Panasco Inc., Roselle Park. Mr. Tuttle was responsible for the patents of the Anix roll and the reverse angle doctor blade, which enabled flexographic printing, using fast-drying ink, to develop rapidly over the past 50 years. He was a member of the advisory board of the University of Rochester, a member of the board of trustees of the Kirkridge Retreat Center, Bangor, Pa., and a member of the Wings Club of New York. He also was an elder at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountaintide.
Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; three daughters: Wendy Sicker, Lois Little and Linda Thornburg; brother, Maxfield; three sisters, Amelia Blackford, Barbara Little and Virginia Miner, and seven grandchildren.

Matilda Kelchmer, 84, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died Friday at home.
Born in Orange, she lived in Springfield before moving to Florida last year.
Surviving are a son, George Wite; a daughter, Dorothy, 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

John A. Ingram, 68, of Winchester, Va., formerly of Mountaintide, died March 28 in Winchester Medical Center.
Born in Jersey City, he lived in Mountaintide for 40 years before moving to Winchester six years ago. Mr. Ingram had been an electronics technician for Multitone Electronics, Springfield, for 16 years and retired in 1986. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II and was a member of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.
Surviving are his wife, Arlene; a son, Craig, and a daughter, Nancy.

Elizabeth Volino, 87, of Springfield died March 27 in the home of her son, John, in Westfield.
Also surviving two sisters, Mildred Surman and Beatrice Higson, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Clifford Dewey Walker, 91, of Springfield died March 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
Born in New York City, he lived in Newark and Maplewood before moving to Springfield 16 years ago. Mr. Walker had been the owner of the Industrial Lumber Co., Jersey City, since 1923.

Herbert Cohen, 85, of Springfield died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
Born in New York City, he lived in Newark and Maplewood before moving to Springfield 16 years ago. Mr. Cohen had been the owner of the Industrial Lumber Co., Jersey City, since 1923.

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Surviving are a daughter, Susan Her, who had been a stenographer in Newark. He was graduated from the New Jersey Law School in Newark.

Madeline D. Sevebeck, of Lakeland and Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Mountaintide, died March 27 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

William H. Vaughan Jr., 72, of Springfield died Friday at home.
Born in East Orange, he lived in Springfield for 42 years. Before retiring in 1985, he had been a security guard with the United Home Center, Springfield, for 26 years. He previously had been a truck driver with the Fischer Baking Co. in Newark for many years. Mr. Vaughan had been a special police officer with the Springfield Police Department for 15 years. He served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the American Legion, Continental Post 228, Springfield, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Camp 20194, the Disabled American Veterans and the Military Order of Cootes Pipe Tent 18, all of Irvington.

Nathan Turekly, 84, of Springfield died March 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
Born in New York City, he lived in Orange and Maplewood before moving to Springfield in 1963. Mr. Turekly had operated the Rollable Seach Title Co., Springfield, since 1959 after maintaining a private law practice in Newark from 1927 to 1968. He was a 1926 graduate of the New Jersey Law School and a 1930 graduate of the New York University Law School. He was past president of the South Mountain Lodge of Elks 1717, a member of the New Jersey Abstract Title Association and a former member of the Unity Club of Essex County.

Charles W. Stankus, of Linden died March 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Edison before moving to Linden 20 years ago. Mr. Stankus was employed for 30 years by GAF in Linden and retired in 1971 as a utilities supervisor. Later, he was an examining engineer by the state of New Jersey for 15 years, and he retired in 1986. Mr. Stankus was a member of the Linden Relief Men's Club, the Union County COPO and the Reformed Church of Linden.
Surviving are two sons, Russell G. and Guy D.; two sisters, Constance White and Irene Kuzman, and a brother, Daniel.

Edward J. "Blackie" Lesniak, 64, of Linden died March 27 in Elizabeth General Medical Center-West.
Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden the past 33 years. Mr. Lesniak was employed as a maintenance plumber at John E. Rummels Hospital, Berkeley Heights, for seven years. He retired a year ago. He also was employed as a sheet metal worker by the Leigh Electric in Union for 18 years. Mr. Lesniak was a communicant of St. Peter and St. Paul's Church, Elizabeth, and a member of its Holy Name Society. He also was a member of the Ditch 25-Year Club. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Lesniak was a member of the American Legion Post 102 of Linden.
Surviving are his wife, Mary F.; two sons, Thomas Faribault and Paul; a daughter, Arlene Lanier; a brother, Benny Ambrose; a sister, Helen Bach, and five grandchildren.

Paul Ambrose, 73, of Linden died Monday at home.
Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden the past 36 years. Mr. Ambrose was employed as a machine operator by the Ditch Manufacturing Co., Ferdin, for more than 35 years. He retired in 1974. He was a communicant of St. Peter and St. Paul's Church, Elizabeth, and a member of its Holy Name Society. He also was a member of the Ditch 25-Year Club. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Ambrose was a member of the American Legion Post 102 of Linden.
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Michelle M. Fiorilli, 84, of Springfield died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
Born in San Bartolomeo, Galdo, Italy, she lived in Millburn before moving to Springfield 45 years ago.
Surviving are two sons, Sal J. and Henry; a sister, Lucie Pope, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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BUNIONS and BONE ENLARGEMENTS
By Dr. Michael Eglov

A large percentage of our population may develop a bunion. Both men, women and children can develop bunions, although it appears that bunions are more commonly seen on women's feet. A bunion is a swelling or enlargement of the large toe joint on the inner side of the foot. As a bunion deforms, progress, they do become quite symptomatic and bothersome producing swelling, redness and pain.

There are many ways to treat bunions. Your Podiatrist can select from a wide range of sophisticated surgical and non-surgical techniques which are available thanks to advanced research and scientific study of the various foot deformities. Many surgical procedures can be performed in an out-patient hospital setting. The doctor will recommend what is best suited to your needs and your particular situation.

Remember both you and the doctor are a team working towards a common goal, comfortable feet, so that you can remain active and fit in today's fast-paced lifestyle.

Affiliations: Union Hospital, St. Barnabas, Newark Beth Israel

Dr. Michael Eglov, Podiatrist
2130 Millburn Ave., Maplewood
763-1248

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416-9844 FAX: 416-2672

BUNIONS and BONE ENLARGEMENTS
By Dr. Michael Eglov

A large percentage of our population may develop a bunion. Both men, women and children can develop bunions, although it appears that bunions are more commonly seen on women's feet. A bunion is a swelling or enlargement of the large toe joint on the inner side of the foot. As a bunion deforms, progress, they do become quite symptomatic and bothersome producing swelling, redness and pain.

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Remember both you and the doctor are a team working towards a common goal, comfortable feet, so that you can remain active and fit in today's fast-paced lifestyle.

Affiliations: Union Hospital, St. Barnabas, Newark Beth Israel

Dr. Michael Eglov, Podiatrist
2130 Millburn Ave., Maplewood
763-1248

death notices

CHMIELAK-Henry L., of Union, on March 30, 1990, beloved husband of the late Jean (Bullington) Chmielak, brother of the late Joseph Chmielak and the late Jean Stankus, survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1600 Morris Avenue, Union. Burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

GRAWFORD-Clifford, of Union, father of Robert, Eugene, Clifford Jr., Mrs. Deborah Hankins, Mrs. Donna Ellis, brother of Roy, Donald, Mrs. June Toba, Mrs. Dot Reid, also survived by five grandchildren. A graveside service was held Wednesday, at Forest Hill Cemetery, Linden, New Jersey. Arrangements were conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1600 Morris Avenue, Union.

KRAUSS-Stephen J., of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on March 29, 1990, dear friend of Sunny J. Forest, brother of John I. Krauss, Dorothy Palmer and Francis Raczynski. Funeral services were Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1600 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

TUCKER-Alfred E. (Al), on Thursday, March 29, 1990, of Union, formerly of Hillside, beloved husband of Helen (Jung) Tucker. Funeral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1600 Morris Avenue, Union. Entombment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Newark, New Jersey. Memorial service Gavel Lodge 273 was Friday, in lieu of flowers, donations to Parkersburg of Central New Jersey, 12 Tulip Street, Cranford, New Jersey 07016 would be appreciated.

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OPINION

Not so scary

Trying to survive financially in these times is a lot like riding through an amusement park fun house. You never know when some tax ghoul will jump out of the darkness and scare the dickens out of you.

The state, for instance, is spooking us with talk about new taxes on necessities like paper and gasoline, as well as big boosts in the "sin" levies on cigarettes and alcohol.

Meanwhile, the Union County government has proposed a pretty frightening budget that would dig about 10 percent deeper into everyone's pockets.

But just about the time we became convinced that every governmental body must employ that old blood-sucker, Dracula, as an accountant, the Springfield Township Committee.comferred us with a reassuring budget that doesn't hike taxes a penny.

Earlier, the \$12.1 million proposal does represent a 6 percent increase over last year's tab.

But there's really nothing supernatural about the zero-percent increase. The committee simply dug up some money buried deep in the township's graveyard of a surplus — money that should be replenished over the next year.

We congratulate the members of the Township Committee, along with Township Clerk Helen Maguire and Township Treasurer Marie Sedlak, for resurrecting the spirit of economizing in government that we had feared was long dead.

After all, if taxpayers are going to be haunted by ghosts, we think they might as well be friendly ones.

Trenton Report

Computerize our efforts on crime

By C. LOUIS BASSANO
State Senator, 21st District
The capability of the New Jersey State Police to capture violent criminals would be significantly improved under terms of a proposal currently working its way through the legislative process.

The bill, which I am sponsoring in the state Senate, would establish a Violent Crimes Apprehension Program (VICAP) unit within the New Jersey State Police.

Participation in this program would give the state access to a nationwide compilation of information on crimes of a similar nature. In other words, details of a murder case in New Jersey could be compared to evidence compiled on a case across the United States in Nevada for similarities.

This computer comparison could lead to the apprehension of suspected murderers, rapists and robbers.

This high-tech approach to crime-fighting, made possible by advances in computer technology, offers numerous promising opportunities for the solution of crimes and the apprehension of criminal offenders. Therefore, it's important to the safety of everyone in this state to have our law enforcement units take part in this program.

VICAP collects and classifies information submitted by law enforcement agencies nationwide pertaining to violent crimes. The data is analyzed by computer to identify similarities in criminal methods, victims, evidence and suspect descriptions that may exist in what may appear to be separate and unrelated crimes.

Analyses performed by VICAP have enabled law enforcement agencies to carry out joint investigations leading to the capture of serial killers, rapists and other dangerous criminals. The legislation, S-1448, seeks to have the New Jersey State Police

establish a unit which would be responsible for fostering and coordinating participation by state and local law enforcement agencies in the program.

The unit would maintain a statewide central registry of information on such things as homicides, missing persons and unidentified dead bodies. The information would be maintained in a format compatible with the national VICAP data-base.

The State Police and all other law enforcement units in the state, on the county and on the municipal level, would be required to submit information to the VICAP unit in compatible form so a central, coordinated registry can be compiled.

A comparable system, instituted statewide for tracking stolen vehicles, has been successful in cutting down the time it takes to recover vehicles. This has resulted in a smaller amount of damage being done to cars that are stolen, and ultimately, we expect, it will cut down on car thefts.

Similarly, the VICAP program would result in quicker apprehension of crime suspects, and hopefully this will lead to a drop in the violent crime rate.

These new and advanced crime-fighting techniques can enhance law enforcement, so it is important that this legislation be enacted.

Under terms of the bill, a sergeant first-class would administer the program and the bill would appropriate \$200,000 for acquisition of equipment and the establishment and maintenance of the program.

The legislation, which has cleared the Senate Law, Public Safety and Defense Committee, is now awaiting action by the Senate Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Bassano, whose district includes Springfield, is assistant Senate minority leader.



PRE-SCHOOL ORIENTATION — Thelma L. Sandmeyer School in Springfield recently presented its Pre-school Parent Orientation. From left, back row, are Sandmeyer School Principal Michael J. Antoline and Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland. Seated, from left, are kindergarten teachers Victoria Raspa, Jo-Ann Pieper and Lynne O'Connor.



YOUNG ARTISTS — Fourth-graders at James Caldwell School in Springfield wait to have their artwork approved by teacher Marilyn Schneider, third from right. From left are students Douglas Lolkith, Stephen Downs, Cassandra Holt, Jennifer Badolato and Frank Catania.

letters to the editor

Stamler an innovator and a kind man

Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler's death, at age 51, is the ultimate exemplification of that old cliché, "The good die young."

John was New Jersey's most respected and beloved law enforcement agent. In 1971, when the drug menace was just developing, he founded the Union County Narcotic Strike Force. This was the first of many innovative crime-fighting moves.

Stamler prohibited plea-bargaining for criminals who victimize the elderly and children. He strengthened his staff to cope with a rise in sex crimes. He established a program that rewards tipsters for vital information that aids in the apprehension of criminals.

At the time of his death, he was president of the County Prosecutors Association of New Jersey and served on the New Jersey State Drug Advisory Council, the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect, and the New Jersey Advisory Council on Elderly Abuse.

I had the honor of meeting John Stamler and found him to be an exceptionally kind-hearted individual. Permit me to explain.

A few years ago, I made my only bid for elective office. One of the political parties in my town "engaged" me, an independent candidate, using a number of dirty tricks, including informing Prosecutor Stamler of a minor, inadvertent, technical campaign violation — despite the fact that the members of that party were guilty of several more flagrant, intentional violations.

John summoned me to his office, introduced himself and apologetically asked me to correct the problem, which I had already done.

He then quickly changed the subject to a personal discussion about him. We found that we shared many interests and values, including sports. I especially remember him telling me how much he enjoyed officiating at high school athletic events.

John Stamler left us much too soon, but not before he became a legend. Thanks to this dedication and initiative, countless lives will be saved and improved, currently and far into the future. This great man has left a legacy of which his family and friends will forever be proud.

MAURICE FENICHEL
Union

Stamler was a caring man of vision

There is an old saying, "Never complain about growing old — so many are denied the opportunity."

Union County Prosecutor John Stamler, was one of those denied the opportunity — he died at the age of 51. John Stamler was denied the opportunity to attain all the goals he had set for himself, and the proud agency and state prosecutors' association he so skillfully headed.

There was nothing cagey or deceptive about this man. Everyone associated with him knew he had the courage to stand up for what he believed in, regardless of political consequences.

John Stamler did not just like children; he loved them. He was a caring man with vision. He once said to me, "We must continue to search for better ways to investigate suspected child-abuse cases."

Yes, John Stamler was denied the opportunity to see his objectives for Union County and New Jersey fully realized. However, those of us who knew him and shared his objectives will hopefully continue his fight to upgrade New Jersey's child-abuse investigation system at all levels. The fight can only be won if legislators will take the time to listen.

To his family, friends and associates: John left his mark on all of us, and we are all better people because of him.

HARRY J. GAYNOR
President
National Burn Victim Foundation
Orange

Rules on letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines, and not in all capital letters. All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours, for verification purposes.

Washington Report

Art appreciation benefits society

By MATTHEW RINALDO
Congressman, 7th District

In the last two decades, we have experienced an explosion of the arts in New Jersey, as well as in many parts of the country where the arts have been used to promote tourism.

Appreciation for the arts is flourishing in local communities. It is virtually everywhere — historic site restorations, television series on the arts, music and dance fairs, local theater groups, traveling exhibits, and art as a form of therapy.

The variations in art are endless and limited only by the creativity of the individuals involved in art projects. Each year, members of Congress sponsor the Artistic Discovery contest for high school-age students. This competition brings together the top young artists from around the country, whose prize-winning work is displayed in the Capitol.

Once again, I am sponsoring the competition in the 7th Congressional District, which is now being held for the eighth year.

The deadline for submitting framed entries is May 1. Prominent professional artists will judge the works which will be exhibited May 7 to May 25 at Schering-Plough Corp. in Kenil-

worth. Each high school in the 7th Congressional District has been invited to submit one or two works chosen by the school's art teachers.

Judging past shows, I expect it to be a stimulating and exciting exhibit. Unlike the National Endowment for the Arts, this show will not cost the taxpayers anything.

As one education critic has written: "Virtually all other school disciplines — the sciences, math, even social studies — serve either to measure or to record. The arts serve to create, to expand imagination, to help children ponder why they, and others, are valuable."

What he meant was that the arts serve to humanize people and to make us more aware of our surroundings and of each other.

For the last 70 years, writers, poets and artists of every kind were censored in the Soviet bloc countries. Their art was dictated by state bureaucrats to fit communist orthodoxy. The failure of communist societies to develop the talents of their people was not only due to profoundly wrong theories in May 1945, but a failure to inspire people through the state-controlled arts.

In democratic nations, artistic expression is an essential component of freedom, and we are shocked that some nations are so quick to censor the arts out of fear that they cannot control its message.

In the United States, if people do not like your art or strongly disagree with it, they are free to criticize your work or ignore it.

Scholars, we pay a heavy price for artistic freedom. Last year, a Chicago artist who is a self-proclaimed revolutionary upset the sensibilities of many Americans when he displayed an American flag on the floor of an art gallery. Using the flag as a doormat not only defamed a symbol of American pride and freedom, but lowered the standard of art to mere political propaganda.

More recently, the New York Council on the Arts awarded a \$25,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to a New York artist who had been censored in the Soviet bloc countries. Rinaldo's district includes Springfield.

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears — and tell us about it. Call us at 686-7700.

GOP picks freeholder candidates

By SHARON CATES
In an attempt to change the composition of the all-Democratic, all-male Union County Board of Freeholders, one woman and two men have been selected to run for freeholder on the regular county Republican ticket.

Union County Republican Chairman Frank McDermott announced this year's candidates following a county Republican convention held on the Union County College campus in Cranford on March 24.

Walkathon chairman selected

Ron Reisman, manager for public relations and advertising of Elizabethtown Gas Company in Union, has been appointed chairman of the Union County March of Dimes WalkAmerica Committee.

Reisman's responsibilities include ensuring that when WalkAmerica Sunday rolls around on Sunday, April 29, the Union County walkoff at the Union County College in Union will be ready for the scores of volunteers and walkers taking part in this nationwide event.

The committee is made up of Angela Durham of Just Aerobics in Roselle; Donna Yukob and Ellen Dalton,

both of Elizabethtown Water Company in Westfield; Rose Widom-Goldman of The National State Bank in Union; Fran Engwald of radio station WJDM in Elizabeth; Donna Marie Ray of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Elizabeth; George Sisko, associate dean of academics of Kean College; Dennis Panchyshyn of the Union County Information Office in Elizabeth; Irving Daniels of the Plainfield Jaycees; and Susan Gordon of Kean College.

Those taking part in WalkAmerica raise funds for the March of Dimes by getting sponsors to donate money as a

flat donation or for each kilometer of the WalkAmerica course they complete.

To commemorate the 20th anniversary of WalkAmerica, each course will be 20 kilometers, a five-kilometer decrease from last year. The course will be 12.5 miles in length.

Money raised from the event goes to the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies.

For more information about WalkAmerica, interested persons may call the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies at 882-0700.

Workshops on limited-English students scheduled

Educators of limited-English-proficiency (LEP) students will meet tomorrow, April 6, at Kean College of New Jersey in Union for a conference titled, "Innovative Approaches to LEP Students."

Four leaders in the field have been slated to present workshops at the event, which will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 2:25 p.m. in Downs Hall. They and the workshops are: Nancy Cloud, special education and bilingu-

al education; Dennis Sayers, computers in bilingual/English-as-a-second-language (ESL) education; Nancy Duneitz, ESL teaching strategies; and Jose Delgado, bilingual education in New Jersey.

Correction

The address of Hair Associates of Roselle Park was incorrectly reported in a story published on March 22. The correct address is 25 West Westfield Ave., Roselle Park.

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COUNTY NEWS

Winners in Springfield Center shopping contest announced

Winners in the "Spring Shopping in Springfield Center" contest, sponsored by the following Springfield merchants and this newspaper, are: Floral Dreams; David Pecaro, Springfield; Something Fishy, Ed Henderson, West Orange; Queensfells Dry Cleaners and Tailors, Elena Alexopoulos, Middletown; Campus Sub Shop II, Nicole Meyers, Springfield; Clinton Paint, Jackie Malagrino, Springfield; Shear Sophistication; Alan Hetzel, Short Hills; Fin and Feather Pet Shop, Violet Stavac, Union; Kay's Hardware, Sal Walman, Springfield; and Marc's Luncheonette, Daniel Ravipinto, Berkeley Heights.

A Few Minutes That Could Add Years To Your Life

Increased levels of cholesterol may increase your risk of a stroke or heart disease by forming layers of plaque that narrow arteries and slow blood flow. Yet many people do not even know what their cholesterol level is or what it means to their health. Also, many people don't know what to do if they have an elevated cholesterol level.

You can find out what your cholesterol level is during the upcoming Community Cholesterol Screening sponsored by St. Elizabeth Hospital's Heart Center and WWOR-TV Channel 9. You'll also learn what to do about an elevated cholesterol level.

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Rt. 1 & 9

Woodbridge

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SECTION B



Photo by Tom Pineda

DESERVED RECOGNITION — Union High wrestlers, from left, Mike Francesca, Earl Finney, Dan Lilley and Bob Kuldaneck were all honored by the Union Township Committee last week for their roles in helping the Farmers to an outstanding 1989-90 dual-meet season and a second straight District 10 championship. All four made it to the state tournament in Princeton, with Francesca and Lilley having gotten there via Region 3 titles.

Rain, wet grounds spoil start of spring season

By MARK YABLONSKY
The clocks did indeed move ahead by one hour early this past Sunday. But the weather, it seems, is reverting back to last spring, when a great number of sporting events in and around the County Leader coverage area were postponed by rain, some never to be made up.
With the overcast, rain-threatening skies having remained in place since late Thursday night, a great portion of Monday's scheduled events were either washed out or postponed because of wet grounds. That includes all baseball and all but one tennis game in the CLN area; volleyball games, of course, were not affected.
And with the forecasts not sounding overly optimistic, it is likely that much of Tuesday's slate would have been affected as well.
Only one major outdoor event took place within the CLN area, that being Union's 10-0 softball win over East Side on Monday, a game that was stopped with two out in the bottom of the fifth inning.
Hit hardest of all was Linden, which had to postpone season openers with Scotch Plains in baseball and softball on Monday, as well as the boy's tennis opener at Union

Catholic. Weather permitting, both the baseball and softball teams will play those games next Thursday, April 12, "hopefully" at 2 p.m. because of the holiday, one school spokesperson said. It is not yet known when the tennis match will be rescheduled.
Also, Union lost its baseball opener at Newark East Side. That has been moved to Tuesday, April 24. And weather permitting, the Farmers' tennis team will face Plainfield at home this afternoon at 3:45 p.m., a match that also had been scheduled to take place on Monday.
Roselle Catholic's baseball opener at Kearny was also postponed because of the case with boy's tennis. The remainder of the CLN area teams were all scheduled to begin play on Tuesday.
Because the spring calendar is the shortest of the three high school sports seasons, no rainouts are welcome. However, it is generally easier to reschedule games earlier in the slate, as opposed to later when both county and state tournament play begins to come into focus.
"Exactly," agreed Roselle Catholic athletic director Brother Donald Richard. "Except that the prognosis is not so good with the forecasts for the rest of the week. So I just hope we can get some games in this week."

Thanking our correspondents

By MARK YABLONSKY
Contrary to popular belief, sports writers can't always go to every game. And in the world of high school sports, where literally dozens of games take place each week, it's just about impossible for newspapers with limited staffs to ever consider covering games and other events on a regular, in-person basis.
Yet, it remains our intent to provide the readers within our coverage area with the best coverage we can offer. And that's where correspondents come into play.
Throughout the winter months, we have worked week in and week out with our list of correspondents by phone, taking scores, averages, vital statistics and other information so that we may bring it to you. Many of these correspondents were students, and the rest were coaches. And, with the winter

or sports season now history, we just want to take this opportunity to thank all of those who worked with us, often enthusiastically, in helping to get their high school friends the coverage they deserve.
Curt Emery, coaches Marge Egan and Ron Ferrara, and Bob Cox of Berkeley Regional; Dana McCoa, Steve Fowler, Lauren Mckener and coaches Ray Yancius and Beryl Roman of Dayton Regional; Lisa Mikos, Jessica Ryan, Christy DeLuca and coach Sam Appello of Roselle Park; Lori Chilly, Barbara Lilley, and coaches Don Erdman, Nick Nagano, Bill Sorzano and Dennis Reinhard of Union; coaches Wilbur Atkins and Andrew Eng of Linden; coaches Stan Kokie and Bob Ciannotti of Abraham Clark High in Roselle; and finally, coaches Pat Hagan and John Halpin of Roselle Catholic.
And, of course, we look forward to working with our correspondents during the spring sports season, too.

R.C. netters set for '90

With a youthful, relatively inexperienced varsity lineup, fourth-year Roselle Catholic boy's tennis coach Donna Robinson knows that 1990 appears to be a "building year" for the Lions.
"We're building with a brand new team," explained Robinson, whose team was scheduled to open the season with road matches at Cranford and Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark this past Monday and Tuesday, respectively. "Brand new. I have some talented freshmen and sophomores, and I see a lot of progress. Maybe we even have a few surprises."
Robinson will turn to a promising sophomore in Eric Ming to handle No. 1 singles, while another sophomore, Jim Gukowski, will play at second singles.

Collins blanks E. Side

By MARK YABLONSKY
Cario Collins tossed in another of her outstanding pitching performances, and the rest of her Union teammates came through with enough offense to do in East Side, 10-0, in a shortened five-inning game this past Monday in Union. Because of wet grounds, the game was played on the Union Junior varsity field, which is part of the Rabkin Field complex.
Collins, who is coming off of a brilliant 15-2 season, was simply superb in firing a masterful one-hitter against an overmatched East Side squad. The big some discomfort in her lower left leg after being hit by a pitch in the second inning, struck out 11, walked none and allowed just one baserunner in easily blanking the Lady Red Raiders. The one baserunner was first baseman Stacy Rawls, who singled up the middle with one out in the top of the second inning.
And that was it for the East Side offense. Union, meanwhile, while getting just six hits, had plenty of scoring opportunities, thanks to two hit batsmen and eight walks. Collins, unfortunately, was one of those hit batsmen, taking a low fastball almost directly on the nose several inches below her left knee on a pitch by East Side starter and loser Nicole Perriello leading off the bottom of the second.
While "sore" by game's end, how-

ever, there was little doubt Collins was not hurt seriously, although the damp, chilly, overcast weather conditions certainly could not have helped her any.
Union, after taking a 1-0 lead in the first on a run-scoring groundout by Andrea Labonia, put it away with four runs in the second inning. The barrage began when Collins, after taking first base, scored on Shannon Schmidt's run-scoring triple to center. Three straight walks to Marole Blank, Karen Mollach and Sonya Montas made it a 3-0 game, and resulted in Perriello and left fielder Maryann Schreier changing places.
No matter. Dejen drove in Blank with a bloop single to left, and Donna Milla's fielder's choice groundout to third brought in Mollach with the fourth and final run of the inning.
Mollach then belted a ground-rule double under the railing in left to plate Schmidt in the third, and Milla later drew a bases-loaded pass off of Schreier to make it a 7-0 game after three innings of play.
Collins, meanwhile, breezed through the East Side order, striking out at least two hitters in each inning, including the fourth when she whiffed the side. With a world of talent, it appears as though Collins has added even more velocity to her deliveries this year.
Mercifully, the 10-min rule was

Game of Monday, April 2 (At Union)	
E. Side	00000-0 1 3
Union	14203-10 6 0
2B-Mollach, Milla. 3B-Schmidt, Perriello, Schreier, Perriello and Ordonez; Collins and Montas. WP-Collins (1-0). LP-Perriello (0-1).	



THE UNBEATEN — This is the Roselle Park Middle School girls' basketball team, which recently finished the season with a 15-0 record, while scoring 506 points and holding the opposition to a collective average of less than 20 points a game. The team also won the March of Dimes Dunellen Tournament. In the front row, from left, are Shanna Horroce, Heather Paszkewick, Dawn Paszkowski, Andrea Santanna, Cindy Caprio, Jessica McAleavey and Kellee Hook. In the middle row, from left, are Tracy Gallicchio, Adrienne Appelle, Susan Boyer, Allison Piacca, Jennifer Gbki, tri-captain Jessica DeLuca, Kim Ranler and Manda Bogota. In the back row, from left, are coach Annie Morrison, Kelly Rox, tri-captains Fera Bogota and Kristine Vorndran, Julie Vartoukias, Dawn Measell, Alyson Nitche and Beth Fusco.

Wrestlers win championships

Union Wrestling Booster Club members Nicholas Ferroni and John Washington both won titles in state championship matches two weeks ago, on March 24-25 at Union High School. Wrestlers from the entire state were involved.
Finishing third for Union was Sean Davis, while Eric Swick, E.J. Collins and Sherman Rice all placed fourth. Other Union wrestlers competing in the tournament were Anthony Lacey, Kyle Russell, Joey Bertolotti, David Bubnowski, Jody Seltzer, Frank Glor-

Hudson, Anthony Russell and Pharaoh Moore; 2nd place, Joey Bertolotti; Michael Bellina and Mike Riley.

In other action, Union wrestlers also did well at the recently-held Suburban League tournament in Summit, winning a total of 16 medals:
Bantam Division: 1st place, Kyle Russell; 2nd place, Danny Golin, David Sangster.
Midget Division: 1st place, Sherman Rice; 2nd place, Rich Savonarola; 3rd place, Kenny Holland.
Junior Division: 1st place, Terrell

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AWARD WINNER — Kenilworth's Tony Siragusa, right, a senior at the University of Pittsburgh and an likely selection in the upcoming NFL draft, is congratulated by Brearley Regional head football coach Bob Taylor upon receiving the 'Outstanding Collegiate Athlete' award at the recently-held Brearley football awards dinner. Siragusa is a former All-State performer in football at Brearley, as well as the state's 1985 heavyweight wrestling champion.

this week in sports

APR. 5
Baseball
 St. Mary's at Brearley, 4
 Union at Morrisstown, 1
 Softball
 Union at Belleville, 11
 Track
 Mtn. Valley Con. Relays, B. Brook, 4

APR. 6
 Brearley at Pingry, 4
 Dayton at Ridge, 3:45
 Roselle at A.L. Johnson, 4
 Ros. Cath. at Immaculate, 4
 Middlesex at Ros. Park, 4
 Boy's Track
 B. Brook at Brearley, 4
 Hillside at Dayton, 3:45
 Ros. Cath. at Ridge, 4 (B&O)
 Boy's Tennis
 Dayton at Immaculate, 3:45
 Vets. Cath. at Gov. Liv., 4
 No. Pfld. at Ros. Park, 3:30
 Plainfield at Union, 3:45
 Golf
 Roselle at A.L. Johnson, 4
 Immaculate at Ros. Cath., 4
 Union at Pingry, 4
 Volleyball
 Dayton at Millburn, 4
APR. 6
Baseball
 Brearley at B. Brook, 4
 Dayton at Central, 3:45
 Roselle at Immaculate, 4
 G.L. at Ros. Catholic, 3:45
 Union at Westfield, 4
 Softball
 B. Brook at Brearley, 4
 Immaculate at Roselle, 4
 Ros. Cath. at G.L., 4
 13th Street at Ros. Park, 4
 Westfield at Union, 4
 Volleyball
 Union at East Side, 4
 Golf
 Linden at East Side, 3:30
 Roselle at Immaculate, 4
 G.L. at Ros. Catholic, 4
 Boy's Tennis
 Ros. Cath. at Brearley, 4
APR. 7
Baseball
 Brearley at Ros. Catholic, 4
 Linden at Summit, 3:45
 Plainfield at Union, 4

Academic at Brearley, 10
 Union at Morrisstown, 1
Softball
 Union at Belleville, 11
 Track
 Mtn. Valley Con. Relays, B. Brook, 4

Ridgewood Relays, Union B&O, 9
APR. 9
Baseball
 Dayton at No. Pfld., 3:45
 Ros. Cath. at Hillside, 4
 Ros. Park at Pingry, 4
 Union at Irvington, 4
Softball
 Irvington at Union, 4
 Volleyball
 Dayton at New Prov., 3:45
 Rahway at Union, 4
 Boy's Tennis
 Ros. Cath. at Dumlenn, 4
 Elizabeth at Union, 4
 Golf
 Spiazza at Union, 4

APR. 10
Baseball
 Brearley at Manville, 4
 No. Pfld. at Ros. Park, 4
 Roselle at G.L., 4
Softball
 Manville at Brearley, 4
 G.L. at Roselle, 4
 Ros. Park at No. Pfld., 4
 Boy's Track
 Ros. Cath. at Dayton, 4
 Brearley at Ros. Park, 4
 Union at Irvington, 4
 Girl's Track
 Ros. Cath. at Dayton, 4
 Irvington at Union, 4
 Golf
 Irvington at Union, 4
 Boy's Tennis
 Ros. Cath. at Immaculate, 4
 Volleyball
 Verona at Dayton, 3:45

APR. 11
Baseball
 Brearley at Ros. Catholic, 4
 Linden at Summit, 3:45
 Plainfield at Union, 4

Softball
 Dayton at Dayton, 3:45
 Union at Central, 4
 Union at Un. Catholic, 4

Craco at Hall

Liz Craco of Union, a former Union High softball seasoner, is a member of this year's State Hall University softball squad. A two-time All-CLN selection for Union, Craco struck out only four times in over 100 at-bats last season for the Lady Pirates, while hitting .250 and drawing 21 walks in 39 games. She is a third baseman.

Two at Kean

Union residents Carl Sylvester and Vincent Donahue are both members of this year's Kean College men's tennis team. Sylvester, a 5-10, 175-pound senior, is presently 1-0 in fifth singles, while Donahue, a 5-9, 150-pound freshman, is at No. 2 doubles.

Soccer camp

Soccer and "the mastery of the fundamentals" is available to boys and girls between the ages of 6 to 17 1/2 as part of the seventh annual Keon College soccer camp, scheduled in four different sessions this summer. The first scheduled session, from July 30 to August 3, is available to overnight campers from 10 to 17 1/2. The other three sessions are all day camp arrangements. Further information is available by calling Tony Ochrimenko at 327-2936.

Brearley letterwinners named

The following were recently awarded varsity letters as part of this winter's Brearley Regional athletic program:
Boy's Basketball: Matthew Dolly, Keith LeBlond, Sterling Williams, John Anglin, Steven Giotta, Michael Kinsler, Chad Radzick, Kenneth Williams, Jonathan Chungo, Patrick DiSandro, Christopher Hogan, Matthew Voorhees and manager Curt Emery.
Girl's Basketball: Tracy Hoefling, Michele Londino, Maria Pascarella, Darlene Sica, Kim Eagan, Karen Savage, Patricia Anglin and managers Denise Elston and Cheryl McSweeney.
Wrestling: Robert Cox, Clint Kaminski, Andy Kimmel, Chris Lay-

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Amon Motor Car Company Rahway	Hilltop Chrysler-Plymouth Summit	Relly-Oldsmobile, Inc. Westfield
Barnes Chevrolet, Inc. Summit	Jaguar of Westfield Westfield	Reigler Dodge, Inc. Summit
Cumming Motors, Inc. Elizabeth	Key Oldsmobile/Mazda Linden	Smith Motors Cadillac Co. Elizabeth
Douglas Buick Company Summit	Lindeman Buick Company Westfield	Summit Lincoln-Mercury, Inc. Summit
Douglas Ford Summit	Linden Volkswagen/Dodge Linden	Sun Motors, Inc. Rahway
Douglas Motors Corporation Summit	Maxon Pontiac, Inc. Union	Thomas Lincoln-Mercury, Inc. Westfield
Drew Chevrolet Company, Inc. Elizabeth	Miller Pontiac-Cadillac Rahway	Union County Buick, Inc. Elizabeth
Elizabeth Motors, Inc. Elizabeth	Multi-Chevrolet, Inc. Union	Wallace Chevrolet Linden
Gaylin Buick Union	New Morris Chevrolet, Inc. Westfield	West End Garage, Inc. Rahway
Hillside Ford Hillside	Peugeot of Union County Rahway	

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 Admission \$5.00 (children under 5, free)
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Autograph Session
***Raffles* Refreshments**
 Come See Your Favorite Football Stars in Action with Your Favorite Teachers

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
 1 Helium
 2 Arise
 3 Sewed
 13 Neighborhood
 14 Concerning
 15 Namesakes of author Caspary
 16 Odd
 17 Marketplace in ancient Greece
 20 Inclusive
 21 Close attention
 22 Agreed upon
 23 Mithriman's short coat
 25 Fourth—(press)
 27 Small bits of hope
 28 Part of a show affection
 31 Swiftsness
 34 Odin's son
 38 —rad?—
 39 Derby, for one
 38 Actor's goal
 33 Cud
 35 Heatin
 37 Cereal grass seed

DOWN
 1 Thin cookie
 2 Enlure
 3 Enclosure
 4 Encloser

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
 HELIUM, ARISE, SEWED, NEIGHBORHOOD, CONCERNING, NAMESAKES OF AUTHOR CASPARY, ODD, MARKETPLACE IN ANCIENT GREECE, INCLUSIVE, CLOSE ATTENTION, AGREED UPON, MITHRIMAN'S SHORT COAT, FOURTH—(PRESS), SMALL BITS OF HOPE, PART OF A SHOW AFFECTION, SWIFTSNESS, ODIN'S SON, —RAD?—, DERBY, FOR ONE, ACTOR'S GOAL, CUD, HEATIN, CEREAL GRASS SEED

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horoscope

For week of Apr. 8-Apr. 14

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The slightest obstacle at work could cause you to throw up your hands in discouragement. Avoid trying to escape your problem. Socially, you are quite active now, but this is a businessweek week.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A problem concerning a relative may be deeper than you expected. Try to look at the bright side. Career concerns also preoccupy you. Someone paints a picture brighter than that is it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Keep expectations realistic in financial matters. Do not begrudge the fact that there are less funds available than you would like. Those keeping late hours should seek a more moderate course. A friend seems superficial. Relationship questions preoccupy you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Progress at work is liable to be erratic. After initial gains, you may be stymied by a problem. Family concerns arise. Others may promise more than they can deliver. This could lead to disappointment.

VIRO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You have an ambivalent attitude toward expenditures right now. Seek a balance between extravagance and parsimoniousness, make up your mind. Ponder alternatives carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your eye is out for bargains now. You should be pleased with the results of a shopping expedition. Ingenuity pays off in cash. You are future oriented, but make sure dreams are possible to attain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You will profit from behind-the-scenes moves now. Privacy stimulates your creative imagination. Confidential talks are favored. Friends may give you valuable business advice. Your social life is busy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Career interests are highlighted. You will make a good impression on the world at large now. New ideas are certainly worth pursuing. Ideals mark your approach to education.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A friend has an intriguing investment proposition. Consult with close ties before making a decision. A close tie changes your perspective toward the realization of your potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Work is inspiring now. Trust hunches and act in accordance with beliefs. A new assignment stimulates you. Look for new ways to have fun with loved ones. Plan a special entertainment.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You and a close friend will enjoy home-based activities now. Unexpected visitors also add to the fun. Unexpected good news may pertain to finances. Keep active.

ENTERTAINMENT

Photographer is elected

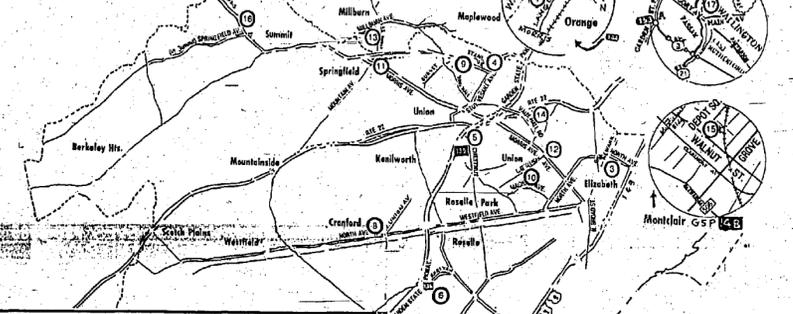
Bruce Riccielli of Union was elected treasurer of SWAN, the Self-employed Writers and Artists Network, during a recent election of officers for 1990. For the first time since the organization's 1984 beginnings in Bergen County, SWAN board membership has been extended to five New Jersey counties, Union, Bergen, Essex, Passaic and Sussex. Riccielli, head of Creative Photography Unlimited, is a photographer-videographer, who specializes in commercial and advertising photography. He also specializes in commercial video production for training, sales and marketing. A former treasurer of the New Jersey Society of Commercial Photographers, he is a member of the American Federation of Musicians. Riccielli is listed in "Who's Who in Advertising" and "Who's Who in Entertainment." The SWAN group meets monthly at the central Unionan Church, Paramus. More information can be obtained by calling 1-800-346-3007.

Buchwald to display art work

Abstract painter Howard Buchwald will display some of his works in Union County College's Tomasello Gallery, Cranford. The show will begin with an opening reception at 8 p.m. tomorrow and will continue through April 27. Call 709-7155 for more data.



A Guide to Find the Finest Dining In New Jersey



1 THE APPIAN WAY RESTAURANT
 619 Langdon Street
 South Orange, N.J.
 678-0213
 "The Party Specialists - Dinner Daily"

2 BIG STASH'S
 1020 S. Wood Ave.
 Linden, N.J.
 842-4455
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3 THE CEDARS RESTAURANT & Cocktail Lounge
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4 CHAMPS SPORTS BAR
 1628 Stuyvesant Ave.
 Union, N.J.
 688-6444
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5 THE CHESTNUT TAVERN
 649 Chestnut St.
 Union, N.J.
 789-0344

6 THE COACHMAN RESTAURANT
 At Exit 136 G.S. Parkway
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7 CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT & JAZZ CLUB
 36 Valley Road
 Clark, N.J.
 274-4100
 "It's Casual, It's New, It's Delicious! It's Now."

8 CORTINA RESTAURANT
 28 W. North Ave.
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9 COSTA DEL SOL
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 688-4693
 "Dine under the stars. Best dining & parties for 68 yrs."

10 FERRARO'S
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 Westfield, N.J.
 232-1105
 "Fine Italian Cuisine"

11 GARDEN RESTAURANT
 943 Maple Ave.
 Union, N.J.
 550-0101
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12 HUNAN SPRING Chinese Restaurant
 288 Morris Ave.
 Springfield, N.J.
 379-4994

13 PARK PLACE Sports Bar & Nite Club
 1181 Morris Ave.
 Union, N.J.
 686-0776

14 SERGIO'S CAMEA
 343 Millburn Ave.
 Millburn, N.J.
 279-7020
 "The Finest Italian Food with the Finest Italian Wine"

15 SINCLAIRE'S
 242 North Ave., West
 Westfield, N.J.
 789-0344
 "The Finest Seafoods Available"

16 TIFFANY GARDENS
 "Guaranteed the Best Rib"
 1637 Vauxhall Rd.
 Union, N.J.
 688-6666

17 TRUMPETS RESTAURANT & JAZZ CLUB
 8 Depot Square
 Montclair, N.J.
 746-6100
 "Elegant Dining, Friendly Atmosphere, Moderate Prices"

18 UNCLE MIKE'S
 3 Morris Ave.
 Summit, N.J.
 272-2343
 "The Award Winning Italian Restaurant"

19 THE WALLINGTON EXCHANGE
 343 Main Ave.
 Wallington, N.J.
 474-6447
 "Have an affair with us"

20 THE APPIAN WAY, 619 Langdon St., Orange. Open Tuesday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Closed Mondays. Casual dress. Major credit cards.

By KATHERINE BROOKS
 Tucked away between Scotland Road in Orange and Valley Road in West Orange, The Appian Way, located at 619 Langdon St. in "The Valley" of Orange, is one restaurant worth the trouble to find. The place was packed! All but two tables were occupied on a typical Thursday night. Offering fine Italian cuisine, and newly remodeled since I was last there, the decor is still pleasantly tranquil. The Madaglione al Barolo at \$14.95 — millions of filet mignon in a barolo cream sauce, was mediocre — exactly as I ordered. Overall, the menu was exceptionally well-planned. Keep in mind that the additions to the menu are an equally delightful treat. The owner, Bruno LaBans, pays attention to even the smallest of details, with his family also taking part in the operation of this fine Italian restaurant. Reservations are recommended, but not necessary. Banquet facilities are available for 20 to 300 people, catering to all celebratory needs. Truly a hidden treasure, the Appian Way is a serendipitous find, tastefully elegant without costing a fortune.

Ratings: ★★★★★Excellent
 ★★★Very Good
 ★★Good
 ★Poor

Happy Birthday

If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication.

Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black & white is best, but we'll take color shots), with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form, clip and mail to:

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 If you have any questions, please call 688-7700

son/daughter of _____
 (first and last names)
 address _____
 Daytime telephone number _____
 will celebrate his/her _____ birthday on _____
 Joining in the celebration are _____ (sisters/brothers)
 and _____ (grandparents names) of _____ and _____
 (city) _____ of _____

Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.

calendar



Art

Nancy Hoffman Gallery, 429 West Broadway, New York City, to exhibit paintings by Howard Buchwald at the Tommaso Gallery, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, through April 27; 709-7155 or 709-7595.

Blair Street Center for the Arts Inc., 32-34 W. Blackwell St., Dover, to exhibit works by Fred Asa, Vicki Starger and Chang Wang, through May 2; 328-9628.

Newark Academy, 91 South Orange Ave., Livingston, to hold 15th annual New Jersey Art Show and Sale April 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and April 8 from noon to 5 p.m.; 992-7000.

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, to exhibit works by Laurie Steink at the Walters Hall Gallery through April 10; 932-7511.

Les Malamut Art Gallery, to present exhibition of paintings and drawings by Elsa Goldsmith through April. Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, to present Italian jazz guitarist Enrico Granafel April 5 at 7:30 p.m.; 424-0400.

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

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, to exhibit works by Richard Artswag through May 25; 593-8662.

Adobe East, 329 Millburn Ave., Millburn, is displaying acrylic paintings, single-line monochromes and pastel drawings of sets, costumes, Numskens; no closing date; 467-0770.

Music



Reeves-Read Arboretum, 165 Hobart St., Summit, to present guitar-ist Christopher Kennell April 8 at 3 p.m.; 273-8787 or 273-0359.

New Jersey Ballet Company, 270 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, to hold various performances throughout April; 736-5940.

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison Campus, to present "Side by Side with Sondheim" through April 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Lenfest Hall; 593-8653.

Rutgers-The State University, University Arts Services, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick, to present "Orpheus Chamber Orchestra & Arner Bylans" April 5, 8 p.m.; "Queen's Choice" April 6 at 8 p.m.; Rutgers University Orchestra April 7 at 8 p.m.; "Voorhees Choir" April 8 at 4 p.m.; "Jazz at Rutgers Arts Center" April 8 at 4 p.m. All in Nicolas Arts Center; 932-7511.

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 Ave., West Orange, April 7 at 8:30 p.m.; 687-8855 or 526-8876.

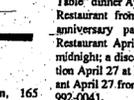
State Theater, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, to present violinist Isaac Stern, April 6 at 8 p.m.; 246-7469.

Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, to present Italian jazz guitarist Enrico Granafel April 5 at 7:30 p.m.; 424-0400.

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

Candlelight Connections, Livingston, to hold a Jazz night Rendezvous Party at Northfield's Restaurant, Route 10 Circle, Livingston, from 7 to 11 p.m. April 8 and 22 and May 3, 13, and 20; "Friendship Table" dinner April 15 at Northfield's Restaurant from 2 to 7 p.m.; first anniversary party at Northfield's Restaurant April 29 from 7 p.m. to midnight; a disco night party celebration April 27 from 8 p.m. to midnight; 992-0041.

Misc.



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.; 1-Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479; 956-8554.

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 phone numbers are changed weekly; 925-3845.

Solo Singles over 40, Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or bridge" first and third Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or 766-1839.

Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley Road, Clark, to hold "A Touch of Spring Brunch and Fashion Show" April 7 at 11 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, Clark; 382-1952.

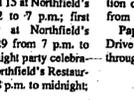
Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, to hold a "Small Pierced Lampshade with Dried Flowers" workshop April 10 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; demonstration promoting awareness of New Jersey's wildlife April 8 from 1 to 5 p.m.; "Natural Lawn & Garden Care" workshop April 7 from 9:30 a.m. to noon; to nonprofit Branchbrook Park to learn about cherry blossoms April 11 from 12:30 to 4 p.m.; vegetable gardening presentation April 11 from 8:30-30 p.m.; 789-5670.

Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, to hold its spring picnic April 8 from 2 to 5 p.m.; 232-1776.

Young Women's Christian Association to hold quilt show at YWCA of Plainfield, from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; 756-3336.

Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, to hold annual Spring Assembly April 25 at 8 p.m. in First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield; 232-1776.

Arshed exhibits art at Y



Rashid Arshed of Rahway is exhibiting his art work in the YM-YWHA of Union County's Adult Lounge now through April 25 on Green Lane, Union.

Arshed's style is influenced by his experience in his native country, Pakistan, and his religious background.

Arshed's paintings exhibit "strokes of brilliant color," a reminder of his Middle Eastern background which at first glance appear to be elegant Arabic script, reminiscent of the Islamic art of incorporating calligraphy into art. His art is merely abstract shapes which are suggestions of letters. The artist also incorporates other motifs, including circles which bring to mind historic coins and shields.

For further information one can contact Diane Flecker at 289-3112. The YM-YWHA of Union County is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and the United Way.

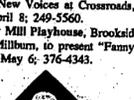
Hall in 'Brodie' Jeffrey Hall of Linden, a freshman, is playing Teddy Lloyd in the student production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., through Sunday.

Dr. Edmond L. Kiser, director of 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 communications and is a 1989 graduate of Linden High School. He is the son of Jim Hall of Stockton, Pa., and Sandra Wolfe; Linden.

Forum Theater Group, Metuchen, to present "E.T. to be You" through April 15; 548-0582.

Flea Market



FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1990 EVENT: Flea Market. PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. PRICE: New and used items. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church. TIME: 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. PRICE: \$5.00 non-members, \$3.00 members. Admission fees to benefit restoration at Durand-Hedden, information 763-7712 or 762-1970. ORGANIZATION: Durand-Hedden House & Garden Association.

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Exhibits



SATURDAY AND SUNDAY APRIL 7 AND 8, 1990 EVENT: Victorian Fashions, an exhibit of elegant antique garments from a private collection. PLACE: Durand-Hedden House, 523 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood. TIME: 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. PRICE: \$5.00 non-members, \$3.00 members. Admission fees to benefit restoration at Durand-Hedden, information 763-7712 or 762-1970. ORGANIZATION: Durand-Hedden House & Garden Association.

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Bazaar



SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1990 EVENT: Spring Bazaar. Crafts and Plants. PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. PRICE: \$15.00 a table. Call 972-0084 or 688-3182. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

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Lottery



The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of March 25:

PICK IT - AND PICK A March 25-888, 1465 March 26-702, 7160 March 27-327, 6370 March 28-570, 8230 March 29-523, 2661 March 30-890, 3889 March 31-469, 3214 PICK-6 March 26-23, 24, 31, 36, 41, 42; bonus - 75688. March 29-5, 14, 29, 37, 40, 43; bonus - 56761.

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Mitchell's album is heart-tugging



BRUCE MITCHELL

By MILT HAMMER Ear-pleaser: "Dancing on the Edge" by Bruce Mitchell, Narada Mystique. It was during his younger years that Bruce first got a taste of what it meant to be dancing on the edge. One of his good friends had the keys to a stately church in their Toronto neighborhood and, during the wee hours of the morning, the pair would slip in unnoticed so Mitchell could vent his creative energy on the church's massive, three-manual pipe organ.

"I felt incredible exhilaration when I first played that pipe organ," recalls Mitchell. "It was like hearing the voice of God thundering out of the sky. It was a liberating feeling, a mystical feeling, and it excited a tremendous pull on me. Of course, my tastes have become a lot more refined since then. I can't even imagine hearing a pipe organ in my music today, but my new album still conveys that original sense of wonder I experienced when I committed my life to music."

Mitchell's engaging new album for Narada Mystique, "Dancing on the Edge," the follow-up to his 1988 debut, "Hidden Pathways," adds a new highlight to his distinguished list of musical credits. Mitchell has composed numerous soundtracks for television. He currently scores two weekly Canadian programs, "Nature Watch" and "The Science Edition," as well as films, documentaries including Alvin Toffler's "The Third Wave" and commercials. He has designed musical software. Yet his musical vision, as demonstrated on "Dancing on the Edge," is most elaborately fulfilled on his recordings for Narada-Mystique.

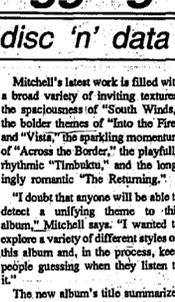
Paintings at the hospital are by Judith Gamber, Betty Morris, Violet Brennan, William Coombs, Joan Watson, Burton Longeneach, Elsie Sanderson, Margy Voegelé, and Florence MacDowell.

The show is open to the public during daytime hours. Arrangements to see the exhibit can be obtained by contacting Shirley Blegler, hospital community resources coordinator.

Marjorie Mencher has added her paintings to the ongoing exhibit at the Spanish Tavern Restaurant, and Tobia Meyers has a display of her pet portraits at Midlantic Bank. All paintings are for sale.

German singers are scheduled Under the direction of Johanna Tubner, Volkachor Harmonie, a German singing society, will present its "Liederabend" Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Market Street, Kenilworth.

Spring registration available at studio



Registration for the spring term of the Acting Studio will be available Monday and Tuesday between 4 and 8 p.m. at the Acting Studio, 189 North Ave., E., Cranford. However, registration can be arranged by phone or mail. The spring term will run from April 16 through June 30. The Acting Studio will offer classes in acting, musical performance and television for adults, teens and children, from beginners to experienced professionals. The adult class that most students begin with, a class in basic "Acting Technique," is called "The Actor Prepares."

Other skills that can be strengthened at the studio are "Speech and Diction" or "Singing Voice" training, both of which are private classes. Private classes for actors are available, to work on specific problems or monologues. For the children, the basic class is "Creative Acting," which stresses the use of the imagination. The classes are grouped by age, the youngest for 7-year-olds. Children also can take "Musical Performance for Children" and "Children's Television Acting."

For a free brochure and more information, one can call David Christopher at 276-0276.

Hooker to leave group Music director Louis Hooker will bid farewell to the choral group he founded, New Jersey Schola Cantorum, following a performance of Brahms' "Requiem" Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. Soloists will be Mary Evelyn Bruce, soprano, and Rick McElhiney, baritone. The work will be performed with full orchestra.

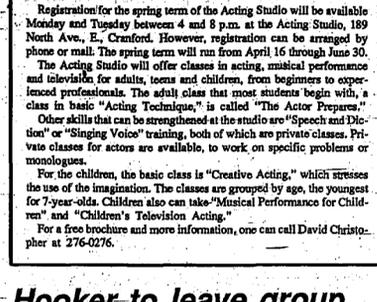
Hooker founded a small community chorus, then called the Plainfield Choral Society, in 1962 "to answer a need for quality music in the Union County area."

The organization grew to a regional group that has performed throughout North-Central New Jersey as well as in New York City, in recognition of its larger scope, the chorus was founded New Jersey Schola Cantorum, which translates as "school of singing."

Hooker was choral director at Plainfield High School and more recently professor of music at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford.

Many of Hooker's singers from past years have returned to participate in the Brahms' "Requiem" concert, including Schola singers, former students of Hooker from high school and college, and some who were inspired by him to become professional musicians.

Hooker to leave group



For more information, one can call 271-7408, days, or 647-4634, evenings.

Union Band plans series The Union Municipal Band, under the direction of John Bunnell, is preparing a series of eight concerts beginning April 30 and continuing on alternate Mondays until the end of July.

The concerts are scheduled to be held at Ehrhart Gardens at 100 Frances Court, off Tucker Avenue near Five Points in Union. Admission is free, and all are welcome. The band also will perform at the Heritage Day Celebration on June 3.

Bunnell has announced that the band plans to add to the clarinet, oboe, bassoon, horn, flute and percussion sections of the band. "Musicians who are residents of all the surrounding communities as well as Union are welcome." Rehearsals are held Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

For more information, musicians can call the Union Recreation Department at 686-4200 or Director John Bunnell at 377-8058.

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REAL ESTATE



SOLD - Mangels Real Estate, 367 Chestnut St., Union, recently listed and sold this property, located at 1961 Long Terrace, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Colder. Jim Brunetto listed the property, and Jack Segala sold it for Mangels.

on the job



LORGIA CICMANSKY
Lorgia Cicmanky of Rosello has been honored as sales associate of the month at the Union office of Degan Boyle Realtors, in recognition of her sales volume during December. An experienced real estate salesperson, Cicmanky has a degree from Union County College.



ISABEL MATONE
Isabel Malonehas joined the Union office of Degan Boyle Realtors as a sales associate. She is a longtime resident of Union.

Maria Campos, Luelo Nava and Fernando Quijano, sales associates with Re/Max Realty Associates in Union, have been named to the prestigious Million Dollar Sales Club of the New Jersey Association of Realtors.

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Re/Max succeeds in tough market

While the rest of the real estate world cries in its provincial bereavement, the maverick of the industry, Re/Max, continues to ride on a crest of success. With sales volume in 1989 topping \$800 million and with a statewide sales force of 400, that translates into more than \$2 million in sales per associate throughout the Re/Max of New Jersey region. Re/Max has a local office at 418 Chestnut St., Union. Re/Max Regional Director Joseph Ventresca expresses pride in the past year. "We grew from \$700 million in 1988," he said. "We're doing great." Despite what the newsmen predict, Ventresca looks forward to a prosperous year in 1990 and more of them throughout the coming decade. "The market may be slow, but our professional salespeople thrive in a difficult market," he said. "They have

the necessary years of experience, plus the tested skills that have made them the top producers in the industry." At Re/Max, sales associates earn 100 percent of their commissions and share in the expenses of their offices. According to Ventresca, Re/Max of New Jersey, with its 45 franchise offices, only accepts full-time, experienced real estate professionals as sales associates. Re/Max International, with 28,000 sales associates in 1,700 offices worldwide, is the largest real estate company in Canada and the second-largest real estate company in the United States — and it is expanding. Re/Max was founded 17 years ago by David and Gail Liniger. With interest rates stabilizing close to single digits, and prices becoming more realistic, Ventresca foresees the end of the bust of the late 1980s.

"Real estate operates in cycles," he said. "Roller-coaster fluctuations overall cover out to steady, slow growth. The 1986 market saw superinflated prices which had to smooth out," Ventresca said. He is confident about the continued growth of Re/Max of New Jersey. "Starting from zero, we've sold 60 franchises in the state since 1985," he said. "We have to be as selective as we are in accepting franchisees as we are with sales associates. Re/Max is only for the committed," said Ventresca.

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UNION - Unsurpassed quality home featuring 4 BRs, updated kitchen & bath located in the 5 Pts. area. \$168,000. UNI-1493. 687-5050.
UNION - This 2 1/2 family boasts mod. kitchen & trg. yrd. 3 BR/2 1/2 bath. 2 BDRMS on 1st. Call investment property. \$180,000. UNI-1491. 687-5050.

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