B12 - THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS



#### GAF to complete buyout

leting a management buyout in March 1989, reported today its 24th consecutive quarter of increased income from operations. Operating income for the fourth

quarter of 1989 increased \$5.4 million, or 16 percent, to \$39.6 million \_\_cent from last year. from last year's comparable income of \$34.2 million. The company's chemicals business

registered its highest fourth quarter sales and profits ever, while posting its 28th consecutive quarter of increased income from operations Building Materials" profits improved by \$0.9 million, or 19 percent, comred with the fourth quarter of 1988. Fourth quarter Chemicals' profits increased \$4.3 million, 13 percent over last-year, to \$37.7 million on sales of \$147.5 million compared with \$137.6 million last year.

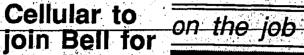
Chemicals' increased profits resulted from higher unit sales, better margins, improved manufacturing

GAP Corporation, in its third quar- efficiencies, and the inclusion of the ter as a private company since com- results of Sutton Laboraties Inc., which the Company acquired in 1989. GAF Building Materials recorded income from operations of \$5.7 mil----service. lion, up \$0.9 million or 19 percent r quarter-last year. Net

sales were \$99.7 million, up 16 per-The profit improvement from last year was primarily due to the higher

volume and lower product cost, offset in part by lower selling prices. For the year 1989, income from operations increased by \$23.9 million, or 15 percent, to \$181.9 million com- variety of mobile telephone pared with \$158 million last year. Chemicals' operating income-was-up -\$24.5 million, 17 percent, to \$170.8 million from \$146.3 million, while sales increased \$55.1 million, 10 percent, to \$600.1 million.

Building Materials' operating profits were \$27.8 million compared with \$28.5 million last year on sales of \$405.2 million versus \$411.4 million a year ago.



certification Interstate Cellular Systems Inc., Bedminster, trading as Sound on Wheels in Springfield, has joined Bell Atlantic Mobile Systems as an author

ized agent. Owned by Richard Revello, his son Gregory and Joseph Garrubbo, the 35-year-old company is located at 624 Morris Ave, and specializes in mobileelectronics sales, installation and

Sound on Wheels sells a wide range of mobile telephone equipmen including Motorola, Audiovox, NEC. Panasonic and Mitsubishi.

Customers who purchase phones at Sound on Wheels will receive certified Bell Atlantic Mobile Systems installation and service on the Bell Atlantic network-Sound on Wheels also offers warranty service on a wide couloment

Bell Atlantic Mobile Systems, based in Bedminster, is a subsidiary of Philadelphia-based Bell Atlantic Corporation and provides cellular



PAUL R. FELDMAN Dr. Paul R. Feldman of Union recently spoke to students at the St. Cloud School in West Orange for

National Children's Dental Health Feldman is on staff at Newark Beth Israel Medical\_Center\_ and has received a fellowship from the

Academy of General Dentistry. He maintains private practices in West Orange and Union. New Jersey American Water Company, Northern Division, of Short Hills has appointed Bonnie Lynn

Raad, a Union native and a Roselle



and in her present role as community relations assistant, she contributes to the department's daily operations developing and implement ting programs which will benefit the community and promote consumer awareness. Other responsibilities include coordinator and secretary of the Consumer Roundtable.

Harvey A. Holzberg was recently ppointed to the board of directors at Union Hospital in Union. Holzberg is president of Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, resident, as community relations - New Brunswick, an affiliate of the ty Resource Committee, Health Sys-

HARVEY A. HOLZBERG of New Jersey. Prior to joining the organization in 1989, Holzberg served as president and chief executive officer of the Jersev City Medical Center for six years. He is also an adjunct professor of health policy and

and the second second second

management at the School of Public istration at New York University in New York City. Holzberg also serves the state Services as a consultant to the Bureau of Community Health Centers; is New Jersey Hospital Association; and

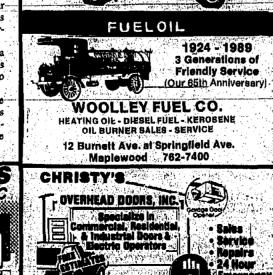
equipment and service in New Jersey. Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. A subsidiary, Bell Atlantic, Paging in Parsippany, provides paging equipment and service,





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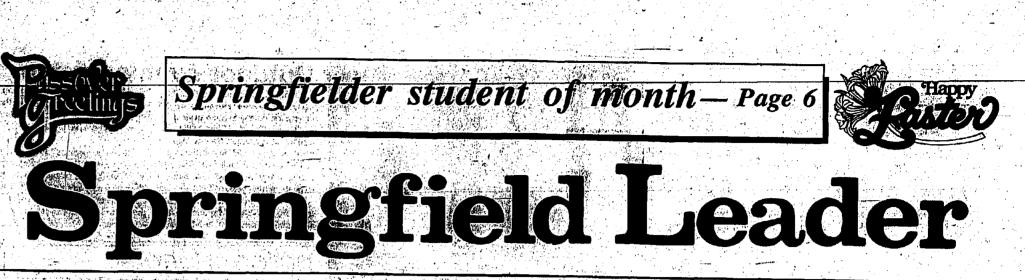




371-4550

## epartment of Health and Human man of the Planning Council,

is Brooklyn chairman. Medical Facili-University of Medicine and Dentistry \_\_tems\_Agency of New York City,



COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

VOL.61 NO.29-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990-2\*

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

# Town BOE asks support for school budget

The Springfield Board of Education is seeking public support of its newly adopted 1990-91 school budget, which will be on the election ballot on Tuesday, April 24. Voters will then decide whether or not to endorse the budget, which allo-

cates \$7.5 million in current expenses and \$456,000 in capital Board of Education Finance Chairman-Jeff Rauchbach-emphasized-this-

week that Springfield residents will Springfield school district. incur only a moderate tax increase. A modest increase of 6.1 percent in the tax rate for the schools and municipal budget is the smallest

past five years," said Rauchbach, "And comparative figures of tax rate Livingston. increases for the schools in the area -The \$256.000 state aid cut has are much higher than that of made a significant impact upon the Springfield." budget, board officials said, and it has According to Springfield Superinprompted the board to take action to tendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedrestore the funds. Last month, the land, when Springfield-schools-arecompared with other schools in the

board sent a resolution to the state Legislature to "modify the governor's area on the Kindergarten through budget proposal for state aid to grade 12 level, the projected 1990-91 education." tax point increase is lower in the "The school board has actively sought the assistance of state legisla-In Springfield, there is an increase tive representatives to support a rein-

of 11 tax points, as compared to 16 statement of the school aid," said points for Berkoley Heights, 27 points Board President Ruth Brinon. "As of

Chatham, and 27 points for increase funds to the schools." 21st legislative district, is currently sponsoring a bill that would restor the loss of state aid to the school districts. The bill, which is now being drafted, requests the state to pay for mandated programs such as asbestos removal, storage tank and fire code retrofit plans in school districts affected by a state aid loss. Brinen also said the school district

dents reject the budget in favor of a cost increases in operation, mainte- voters to continue to support their

at this time to take a step backward for and \$200,000 from the capital outlay Assemblyman Neil Cohen, of the a \$30 to \$45 tax savings on the aver- budget, and delaying some changes in age home would be absolutely devas- program." ating to the community."

> budget was one of the most difficult to tay hike construct because of the loss of state aid, and a small surplus of \$146,000. of which \$82,000 has been projected revenue for mition." The rising budget expenses were

would be impaired if Springfield resi- also caused by a "magnitude of fixed budget," and now we are asking the nance and insurance," according to schools and the quality education "We have come such a long way in Dr. Friedland. However, he said the offered to the young people of rebuilding our reputation as an excel- board was able to "curtail increases by Springfield."

Friedland said he is optimistic that Dr. Friedland said "this year's the school budget will pass despite the "We know

> Springfield have supported and will continue to support the schools." Dr. Friedland, "Our schools and our township have always lived within the

#### Mayor to seek re-election By DAVE WISE the renovation work was approved by Furthermore, Kurnos said the Local Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos the township committee. announced last Friday that he will

seek re-election for another three-year term on the Township Committee this Kurnos, who was sworn in as may-

or last January, this week listed the achievements made by the Township Committee during his tenure. "Springfield today is very different from when I was first elected," the mayor said. "This administration has been very successful in turning around the years of decay and neglect

which plagued Springfield prior to my Kurnos cited the hiring of additional members to the Springfield Police Department and Fire Department as one accomplishment of his administration. Last January, the township hired five new police officers to beel

up the force. Furthermore, Kurnos said the Fire Department was provided with newequipment and a fire truck to replace some equipment "which looked like it belonged in the Smithsonian

Institute." The township also received a phone the hiring of a municipal recycling system which allows direct dialing to coordinator," said Kurnos. various municipal offices, said Kur-

phone-system-is "modern-and-up-to-Kumos mentioned that several improvements to the parks and play-

grounds of Springfield have been made, and extensive renovation work to the Town Hall will soon start. Recently, a contractor's bid of approximately \$680,000 to perform bureau.

The mayor also expressed satisfaction in adopting a new \$12.1 million municipal budget last month, which calls for a zero percent increase in taxos this year. Kurnos noted that Springfield i

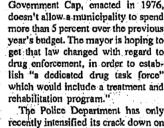
expecting another-revenue surplus generated this year from alcohol boverage licenses, construction fees and premits, municipal court fines and costs, cable television franchise fees, and other items

"We've saved a lot of money for the taxpayer," Kurnos remarked. "In three consecutive years, the budget has increased less than 6 percent. Other areas of improvement have been the increased manne Springfield Department of Public Works and "the new garbage contract which is less than in previous years. Kumos also spoke of programs that he has on the drawing board, which

"is the reason I'm running again because the job isn't complete "Some of my goals this year were to institute a municipal drug task force, traffic enforcement bureau and

Kurnos has been on a "crusade made his inaugural address last Janu- so much more to do." ary. According to Kurnos, however Springfield does not have the funds to

hire the two additional police officers needed to conduct the drug task force.' In March of last year, budgetary constraints forced the Police Department to disband its two-man narcotics Springfield."



speeders in Springfield. Reducing the amount of speeding and traffic accidents continues to be a top priority of Kumos'. In February, four K-55 mobil radar

units were put in service to detect speeders along Route 22 and Spring-Finally, the Township Committee recently passed an ordinance which created-the position of municipa recycling coordinator. When the coor

dinator is hired, that individual will be responsible for the publicity, management and clerical duties associate with the recycling program. According to Kurnos, the coordina tor would "help improve Springfield's rccycling cfforts."

Kurnos concluded his announce ment by saying, "I am very pleased Township Committeeman Jeffrey

Katz, formerly the mayor of Spring-field himself, said that Kurnos "has my 100 percent, unequivocal support. I have nover seen anyone who has such a deep love affair with

# Springfield's first woman Rotarian lauded by peers

IT'S THE EASTER BUNNY! --- Little Zachary Marshall of Springfield, 15 months old, enjoys a special visit with the Easter Bunny, who came to the Springfield Center last Friday. The bunny entertained adults and children alike, and free holiday treats were

By-DAVE-WISE-The Springfield Rotary Club recen- said of the Supreme Court ruling. scholarship," and he expects Hullfish tly inducted its first woman member "The law of the Rotary. Other clubs in to spend "two or three years of learnnto the chapter, three years after the the area now have women." Supreme Court ruled that Rotary International could not exclude female members from its ranks. The local Rolary Club's newest.

provided.

member is Marilyn Hullfish, manager of a Morris Avenue bank. Through her various business contacts, Hullfish became interested in the Rotary . Club. And after attending several of the Rotary meetings, she was accepted into the chapter.

Since the landmark Supreme Court decision, Rotary International has declared that its membership is no onger open only to men. Many area chapters, like those in Union and Kenilworth, have already extended. nembership to women.

Although Rotary International, founded in 1905 by Paul Harris, has barred women for a long time, attitudes about admitting women have

changed. "All the fears went down the drain," said Rev. Robert Johnson, a member of the Springfield Rotary, as he spoke of the gender barrier being broken at Rotary International. "Women are treated just like the

The admittance of women into Rotary International "is nowadays commonplace," according to Rev.

Allowing women into the business- She might even end up a Rotary chair-

oriented Rotary Club may have paved man if she learns the ropes." , the way for its expansion. "The pool of young men who can

remarked Rev. Johnson. He said now now being organized. that the female exclusion rule has been lifted, more people may join the Rotary. Hullfish was inducted into the

Springfield Rotary in mid-March and "she is a wonderful addition to the club," said Rev. Johnson. The local Rotary has been having 98 percent attendance, he added, since she became a member.

Hullfish is now involved in the Rotary chapter's charity and civic efforts, which include raising scholarship funds and promoting environment CAUSOS:

The Rotary Club has been the largest contributor of scholarship monoy to needy graduating seniors at Dayton Regional High School in Springfield for the past 40 years. On April 29, the chapter is sponsoring the 10th annual Rotary Flea Market at Davion in an effort to generate more

funds for college-bound seniors. There also will be a huge benefit event with a drawing of up to \$5,000 awarded to several ticket holders.

'It's the law of the land," Johnson "working with our flea market an ing all the basic rules of the Rotary.

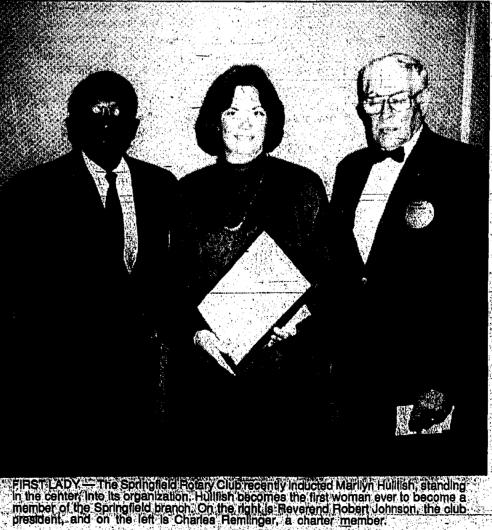
Photo By Tom Pica

As a chapter member, Hullfish will also participate in the Earth Day make the meetings is limited," clean-up offort on April 22, which is

> Hullfish does not place any significance to her admittance into the Rotary Club.

"I just happen to be the first woman," Hullfish Johnson said. "I think they'll be other women."

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#### 2 ---- THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990 -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2\*

for creation.

for children ages four and up,

ren ages five to nine.

Department at 376-4930.

titles will be available in the library

for the next two weeks, until April

19," said Nancy Byouk, Springfield

Library director. "We hope all our

patrons will take part in the contest,

and we're looking forward to seeing

National Library Week was estab-

support of all types of libraries and to

let the public know of the many ser-

Tuesday -- Veal roll-up with

gravy, sliced carrots, egg noodles, jel-

ing the week.

the results."

#### at the library

On Monday, April 23, at 7 p.m., the Springfield Public Library will pre-sent Frances Elmwood, a certified andwriting analyst. Elmwood, who holds a master's degree in guidance and a bachelor's degree in education, as well as certification by the International Graphosnalysis Society, will explain the process, basis and benefits of handwrit-

ing analysis. According to Elwood, since handwriting is a function of the brain, it is possible to determine over 100 traits about an individual from his or her writing.

Handwriting analysis is a scientific tool which is now accepted by the courts and used widely in crime detection and vocational guidance. During the course of the evening, Elwood will do a brief handwriting analysis based on samples from

To register for this program, one can visit the library at 66 Mountain Avenue or phone 376-4930.

The Springfield Public Library's Childron's Department has announced that several story and craft programs are being planned for this A spring vacation day special, titled

"M-m-m-m, good food" will be held on Wednesday, April 18, from 2:30 lished in 1958 to promote the use and p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for children ages five through nine. The program will focus on stories vices at their local library.

Becky Seal lunch menu -The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly is being held at the Chisholm Community Center on lo with strawberries, cream of chicken South Springfield Avenue in Spring- soup, bread, margarine and milk. field Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2233. Transportation can be arranged by calling 912-2227. The lunch menu for April 16 to April-20 is as follows:

bread, margarine and milk.

SHOES

Wednesday - Chicken a la king, peas and mushrooms, rice, sliced peaches, chicken noodle soup, croissant, margarine and milk. Thursday --- Roast beef with gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes,

vanilla pudding, tomato juice, dinne roll, margarine and milk. Monday - Swiss steak with gravy, stewed tomatoes with zucchini, Friday - Fish sticks, baked macaparslied whole potatoes, rice pudding, roni and cheese, Harvard beets, fruit cream of mushroom soup, Italian

cocktail, beef barley soup, bread, margarino and milk.



ART LESSON — Third- and fourth-grade students from James Caldwell School and Thelma L. Sandmeler School in Springfield view a piece of 19th century artwork during a recent trip to the Newark Museum. The students are enrolled in the Springfield school district's Talented Art Program, under the direction of Helen Frank.

### Squad attends course

During an average day, hundreds of The course was given at the First trucks loaded with all types of hazard- Aid Squad Building on North Trivett ous material pass through Springfield . Street and will help prepare squad on Route 22 and on Interstate Route members for an accident involving 78. Most of the time, no one is aware the release of hazardous materials. that hazardous materials are being transported.

This course is one of many available-to-members in the First Aid- Kindergarteners, ages five and six-Last Thursday, 18 members of the Squad's free continuing education Springfield First Aid Squad attended series.

the Level 1 First Responder Aware-

242-5757.

## Egg hunt is cancelled

ment regrets to announce that the inclement weather.

Emergency Management.

ness Courso, designed by the New For membership information, one Jersey State Police Office of can call Martin Gornstein at beginning April 26, from 3:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the James Caldwell School gym in Springfield. Registration will

#### ment, 30 Church Mall, on Monday Anril 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Springfield Recreation Depart- spring has been cancelled Class size is limited to 25 children. Registration is on a first come, first

Spring Egg Hunt scheduled at the The Recreation Department will serve basis. A fee of \$10 per child will Community Center this host the Egg Hunt next spring. be charged.

## Outdoor events on tap

Hiking, cross-country skiing, bik- side to strenuous week-end hikes in ing and canoeing are some of the various parks in the Northeast. Partidiverse outdoor activities offered by cipants make up a cross-section of the Union County Hiking Club, an ages, singles and families. affiliate of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. Department of Parks and Recreation The group schedules at least one outing every Saturday and Sunday at 527-4900 and request a schedule.

Watchung Reservation in Mountain- questions.

throughout the year. Members can participate in any-thing from five-mile rambles in the the activity leader if there are

Interested persons may call the

## police blotter

Three apartments in the Mountain- p.m., said Chisholm. The stolen goods view Garden Complex, located consisted of an assortment of jewelry between South Springfield and Hillside Avenues in Springfield, were Chisholm urges anyone with infor-burglarized on Monday, according to mation regarding the burglaries to Police Chief William Chisholm. The burglaries occurred during the Bureau at 912-2247" as soon as daytime hours, between 7 a.m. and 2 possible.

Avenue, Springfield, on Monday,

The annual donor luncheon will be

deadline for reservations is Monday,

The Kidney Research Foundation

Kid gym slated

The Springfield Recreation Depart

ment is sponsoring a Kindergym for

Emphasis will be placed on basic

ball skills and other related activities.

Classes will be held on Thursday

he accepted at the Recreation Depart-

ement, tumbling, parachute play,

April 16, at 1 p.m.

April 30.

Kidney chapter to meet

The Kidney Research Foundation of New Jersey supports pediatric of New Jersey, Ruth Papier Chapter, nephrology research at the University will hold its regular meeting at the of Medicine and Dentistry of New Springfield Public Library, Mountain Jersey and maintains a pediatric Jersey and maintains a pediatric nephrology clinic at Children's Hos-pital, both in Newark. Anyone interested in becoming

held-on-Wednesday, May 16. The member-of-the-foundation-or-recei ing information can write to P.O. Box 360, Livingston, 07039 or call 736-3245.

#### Springfield Leader The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers Inc. 1291 Stuvvesant Avenue. Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$16.50 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J 07083.

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## School elections on the way

The school election being con-ducted by Union County Regional High School District 1 on Tuesday, April 24, is just one of 550 school district elections being held on that day. These elections will decide the fate of school budgets for the 1990-91 school year and, in many districts, there will be contests for seats on the local Board of Education. These include Jonathan Davion

David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Kenilworth, Frederick J. Soos, is run-This figure represents a zero-

ional district school budget. All six regional district communities share in the total budget appropriations. The regional school budget vote is-

different than the elections being held by the elementary school districts, which cover kindergatten through Grade 8, of the six constituent communities which are served by the reg- places in each regional district municional high schools. Therefore, regional district resi-

dents vote in the two school elections - regional and local Voters in Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, and Clark will also be asked year term on the regional board of education. The incumbent from,

Governor Livingston Regional High ning unopposed School in Berkeley Heights, The Union County Regional Board of Education consists of nine mempercent increase over the current reg- bers, elected for three-year terms. Springfield, Berkeley Heights, and Clark are each represented by two board members, while Kenilworth,

Hospital volunteers are cited

teers' on-going dedication and

Over 60 area residents were hon-

CUSTOM

BASKETS

Ninja Turtles

Barble

New Kids... Nintendo Homemade Candy Plush

Ice Cream

The polls will be open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on April 24, for the annual school election. A list of polling ipality, follows: Springfield; Districts 1-6; James

Caldwell School, Caldwell Place; Districts 7-10: Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Regional High School in Springfield, to choose one person to fill a three- and Districts 11-14: Thelma L. Sandmeler School, South Springfield Avenue.

> Mountainside: All\_districts\_go Deerfield School, located on School Drive at Central Avenue. Kenilworth: All districts go to Harding School, located on the Boulevard.

For more information, one can ca Mountainside, and Garwood send one -- 376-6300, extension 328.

resource coordinator for the hospital

the hospital and outpatient center, and

patients and the staff. We truly thank

comprehensive pediatric rehabilita-

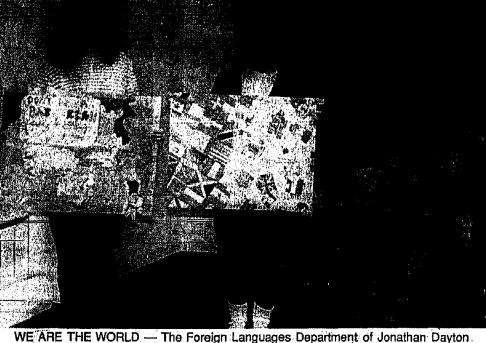
tion hospital with 60 acute rehab beds

and 25 long term care beds. In addi-

tion, the hospital provides extensive

them for their tireless devotion.

"They perform services in all areas of



2,3.4\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY,"APRIL 12, 1990 - :

Regional High School in Springfield recently sponsored a poster contest for students in the Spanish, French, Italian and Latin language classes at the school. Following the theme of 'Opening Ways of Communication,' Jonathan Dayton students created posters which expressed the importance of learning a foreign language. The winners of this con-test were, from left, Rachel Gorelik of Springfield, first place; Jeanne Minieri of Spring-field, second place, and Christine Sterenczak of Mountainside, third place.

## B. Ahlfeld, president of the pediatric them for their tireless devoluen. rehabilitation hospital. "We are very Children's Specialized Hospital is a Boy Scout troop garners third place

Boy Scout Troop 82 of Kenilworth Rosen, and Jimmy LaPrete. In the the boys were assistant scoutman recently won third place at the annual Klondyke Derby, scouts simulate a Curt Krazer and Bob LoAlbo. Klondyke Derby in Watchung. The sled trip through the Yukon and are Bill Broeg expressed his apprecia-

memory test, and first aid.

4. S. B. B. S. S.

troon - received a plaque for their judged on various skills, among them tion to the Kenilworth Volunteer efforts, as well as the "Best Ribbons" award for the KIMS game, which is a tying, Those scouts participating in the Bill Broeg, scoutmaster, was gov-

Klondyke Derby were Frank Krazer, ernor, and Rich Chasse, assistant The troop also had a weekend Hospital will celebrate 100 years of Andy Fletcher, Eric Chasse, Chris scoutmaster, was one of the mayors, camping trip from March 9 to 11 at caring for children and adolescents. LoAlbo, John Fugett, Jr., David Fathers present to prepare lunch for Camp Winnebago.

being first aid, compass use and knot Rescue Squad and John Fugett, Sr. and Dawn Scharinger for giving their time to be at the Derby all day for any emergencies.

Several residents of Springfield, man, Barbara Pulis and Amalia Terry explained Shirley Biegler. community were also honored, as well as Viola Mountainside and Kenilworth were. Coppola of Kenilworth. among more than 375 volunteers at "Our volunteers are an important Children's Specialized Hospital part of the care we provide to our their efforts are felt daily by the Mountainside who were honored du young patients," commented Richard ing a special tribute which was held

service."

B. Ahlfeld, president of the pediatric on April 1 at the hospital's outpatient center in Fanwood. Volunteers honored during the triproud and appreciative of the volunbute included: Mountainside residents who were recognized included Betty Anson,

Jean Gallagher, Susan Haase, Albertine Kuebler, Peggy Lott, Botty Ann Naulty, Sue Scott and Bette Wintermute. Springfield residents Isabelle Bos-

Hospital. "Our volunteers are men and women of all ages who devote part of their busy weeks to our patients,"

ored for volunteering over 500 hours outpatient and community services at each at Children's Specialized its outpatient center in nearby Fan-

Society to hold open house The Union County Medical Society at 1164 Springfield Avenue of New Jersey will hold an opon Mountainside. house on Wednesday, April 25, from For further information, one can 3 to 8 p.m. at its new address, located call 789-8603.

wood, and has received state approval to develop a 30-bed inpatient facility in Ocean County. In 1991, Children's Specialized



**Stuffed Animals** SINSIDE BALLOUT Big Bertha's Banana Boat GIFTS INSIDE BALLOONS! 13 N. 20th St. Kenllworth For Details Open 7 Days 12-9 PM



This Easter, Taste What You've Been Missing Real old-fashioned homemade chocolate and candy from Brummers, a New Jersey tradition for over 86 years! • Our famous 3 foot Easter bunnies up to 30 lbs.

in all your favorite types high, 35 lb. fully decorated Easter egg of chocolate **Oift baskets of all sizes** A full line of dietetic candles BELLINGES

and the second second

125 East Broad St., Westfield, NJ + 232-1904

#### 4 - THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4\*. Dental health poster winners are named

The county-wide contest, sponsored by the Union County Dental Society, was held in celebration of Children's Dental Health Month.

All fourth-grade public school students in Union County were eligible to enter the contest.

Schools in Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth were among presentations. those which participated in the contest, and more than 1,000 children entered altogether

Winners from Sprin Tony Santarella, Julia Rudakov, Dr. Douglas Chester, a general practi-Keesha Simmons and Neil J. Jesvele. Mountainside winners included Nanci Doorley and Jason Grunberg. The winners from Kenilworth were Kathryn Vogler and Michael D'Andrea

All the winners received big ribbons and gift certificates redeemable at Herman's Sporting Goods. Nanci Doorley, who attends Deer- Mountainside

The winners of the Children's Den- field School in Mountainside, was one Health Month Poster Contest of two grand prize winners selected. recently received their grand prizes. The other was Bethany Karl of the The county-wide contest, sponsored Mountain Park School in Berkeley

In addition to the ribbons, these two girls each received \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds and four tickets to see the Nets play a basketball game. At half time, they were to be brought to center court for additional special

In conjunction with the state-wide celebration of National Children's Dental Health Month. Dr. Lee Kastioner in Union, have been co-

Month in Union for the past five Dr. Kaswiner and Dr. Chester coor dinated the contest and awarded the prizes to the grand prize winners at a special gathering of all the winners at the Tower Steak House in

## Couple chairs radiothon

Do vou know what the strongest ligament in the

human body is? Well, it happens to be the plantar

fascia, a ligament that starts on the bottom surface

of the heel bone and extends forward to the bottom

of the foot to just behind the toes. It acts to maintain

the integrity of the foot structure, as well as

protecting the softer muscles and tissues on the

called PLANTAR FASCIITIS. The arch area be-

comes tender and swollen, and will likely cause

This is an injury common to athletes— though by no means exclusive to them— and the key to

treatment of plantar fascilitis is to reduce movement

of the foot in such a way as to allow functioning

while ensuring that it fully heals. In most cases,

your podiatrist can keep you on your feet-and-

Dr. Michael Eglow

Podiatrist

2130 Millburn Ave., Maplewood

763-1248

WATER MAIN CLEANING NOTICE

Periodically it is necessary for us to clear our water

mains of a non-harmful sediment which has accumulated since our last "Housecleaning" program. The

cleaning is accomplished by opening fire hydrants in

an orderly progression from the original source of

water. The main cleaning program is scheduled during

April 20, 23, 24

You may experience a temporary discoloration and

loss of pressure in your water supply: it will only be for

If you have any problem, call our office. Our number is

Thank you for your understanding during this period.

NEW JERSEY-AMERICAN WATER COMPANY

233 CANOE BROOK ROAD

SHORT HILLS, NEW JERSEY 07078

the week of

376-9520.

a short period of time.

Springfield

New Jersey-American

Water Company

some pain from the heel through the arch.

running-while treating this condition.

If this powerful ligament becomes stretched or strained— or in some cases actually torn— this is

bottom of the foot from injury.

Jeff and Susan Torborg of Moun- County. "Operation Heartbeat" raises tainside recently served as co- funds through phone-in pledges from chairmen of "Operation Heartbeat." sponsored by WERA 1590 AM of Plainfield for the fifth year. Jeff, who is manager of the Chica-

o White Sox, and Susan, a former Miss New Jersey, assisted by making ublic service announcements during the radiothon.

"Operation "Heartheat" has been hold by the radio station for the past merican Heart Association of Union or call 376-3636

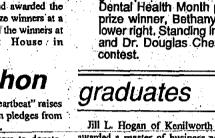
the station's audience. To encourage listeners to donate, WERA offered a variety of gifts to be given away to donors based on the amount of money they pledged. Prizes were donated by local businesses . Additional donations to "Operation Heartbeat" are always-welcome. To make a donation, one can contact the

American Heart Association located eight years for the benefit of the at 1 Bleeker Street, Millburn, 07041

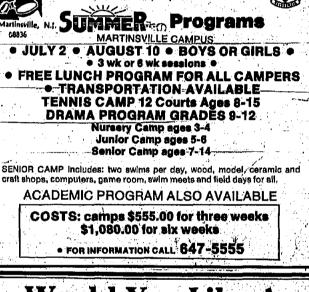
INFLAMED

ARCHES

By Dr. Michael Eglow-

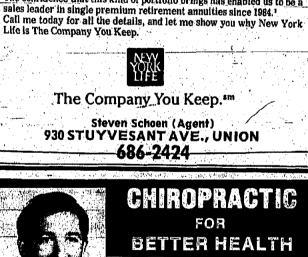


Jill L. Hogan of Kenilworth was February from the Florham-Madison ... awarded a master of business admi- campus of Fairleigh Dickinson Uni- es English. nistration degree, and Alexandra versity, the university announced



## Would You Like A **Guaranteed Income For Life?** You can have it with a Single

New York Life Insurance and Annuity Corporation's fixed interest Single Premium Retirement Annuity is backed by a \$5.6 billion investment grade rated portfolio, and is managed by New York Life's professional investment managers.<sup>1</sup> The confidence that this kind of portfolio brings has enabled us to be a



Dr. Gary Weisman Chiropractor

to full and vigorous health in

the shortest possible time,

and with the least chance of

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-Chiropractor-493 Morris Ave.

Springfield 194-7978

----

health from the office of: Dr. BARY, WEISMAN

complications.

WORKER'S COMP COVERS For injuries which are jobover the years, chiropractic treatment has proven itself related. Worker's Compensation will compensate the-patient.-This applies to extremely effective in returning workers to full activity chiropractic treatment as after certain types of injuries. well as other types of health Of course savings in moncare. In fact, because of the ey may not be your primary. savings in both time lost and Interest, but it should be in your interest to be returned

costs, insurance companies are very favorably disposed to chiropractic treatment of injuries. What kind of savings?

Well, for every day a worker is off the job because of a job-related injury, it costs Worker's Comp, the com-pany, and the individual money. Anything which can reduce the amount of time. lost is a money-saver; and,

**Premium Retirement Annuity.** 

campus-corner

Professor Judith Mayer of Mountainside was recently elected as vice president of the Union County College Chapter of the American Associ-

The Seton Hall Preparatory School, graduate students who have been named to the dean's list at Rider College in Lawrenceville.

> Mountainsido, resident Veronika Bellezza, an eighth grader at the Morristown-Beard School in Morristown, is among the students who achieved academic honors at the school during the second trimester. She was named to the honor roll. which includes those students who have an overall average of at least 85 and with no grade less than 80. Veronika is the daughter of Elizabeth and

> Joanne Esemplare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Esemplare of Woodland Avenue in Mountainsi was recently named to the Pace University dean's list for the 1989 fall ter. She is an accounting major Esemplare is a 1988 graduate of

Pace University, founded in 1906, nursing, education and continuing education for an enrollment of over

The best facilities for fur storage and cleaning anywhere. Your furs will spend the summer in our spe-cially designed fur vaults, where temperature

and humidity are perfectly controlled to keep your fur more beautiful, longer. And ask about our exclusive Sa-Furizing process, which works with the fur's natural oils to revitalize and rejuvenate it for years of wonderful winter wear.

• the summer of 1990.	
III Fur Coats • Fur Jackets \$20	<b>).0</b> 0
Cloth Coats • Suits         S1           Hats, Fur Belts and Accessories         S1	7.50 2.50

An opportunity Black • to win a \$10,000 Diamond Mink Black Diamond Mink Coat! Sweepstakes Or a \$4,000 Blackgiama Mink Jacket. Or a \$2,500 Norwegian Blue For Coat.

Fill out an entry card when you come in to store your coat. No purchase necessary, Drawing to be held on September 4, 1990,

Only trained fur experts will care for your furs at Flemington

fle par i as systems of far to company par as s



Johanna Gebhardt of Mountainside recently. received a bachelor of arts degree in THE PINGRY SCHOOL

chairmen of Children's Dental Health

POSTER WINNERS --- Nanci Doorley of Mountainside, lower left, was recently chosen as one of two

grand prize winners in the Union/County Children's Dental Health Month poster contest. The other grand prize winner, Bethany Karl of Berkeley Heights, is at lower right. Standing in back are Dr. Lee Kaswiner, le and Dr. Douglas Chester, right, who coordinated the

in West Orange has announced that everal Kemilworth and Springfield sidents have attained scholastic honors for the second trimester of the academic year, Anthony Amitrano of Kenilworth eccived first honors, for which stuients must have an average of 4.0 or :

above. Theodore Loya and Mark. Kazemi of Springfield each carned second honors, for which students must attain an average of 3.5 or Paul DeRose and Thomas Szaro,

also of Kenilworth, and Christian chwarzbek of Springfield were each named as commended students for having attained a 3.0 average or

Robert M. Fried of Springfield was recently named to the honor's list at Union County College in Cranford. with a cumulative grade point average of 3.531. He is a sophomore majoring

n business at the school.

from Springfield, is one of 670 under-

at Pace's Pleasantville campus. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. is an independent co-educational university offering programs in the liber-

Campuses. flemington furs

tion of University Professors for the al arts and sciences, computer sci-1990-91 academic year. Mayer teach- ence, business administration, law, Erlc Schobel, an accounting major 26,000 men and women its several

Three great

reasons to store

your furs

with us.





CHAIN STORIES - Second-grade students in Alice Ortolf's class at Deerfield School in Mountainside make 'chain stories' after reading 'The Story of Jonny Appleseed.' They made the chains by identifying the main Ideas In the story and linking them together in a chain. The students are, in front row from left, Robyn Juba, Christina Ferraz and Erin Watson, and in back row, from-left, Craig Trano-and Evan Chiswick

## Dayton student honored

Jason Yee of Springfield, a senior at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been named as the school's "Student of the Month" for April. Yes is the youngest of five children

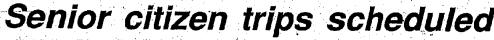
of Joseph and Fong Yee. The student has attained a gradepoint average of 3.3 on a scale of 4.0, and is ranked 17th academically in this year's senior class at Jonathan Dayton. He serves as the president of the Jonathan Dayton Student Council, usiness manager of "The Regionalogue," the school yearbook; and is an active member of the Dayton Key

In addition to being a top student, Yee is also an accomplished athlete. He was a three-year member of both the Jonathan Dayton varsity soccer and wrestling teams. A two-time All-Mountain Valley Conference performer in wrestling, Jason served as the captain of the Bulldog Wrestling team during the 1989-90 season.

After graduating from Jonathan Dayton, the 17-year old is planning to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, where he intends to major in civil



plaque noting his selection as the school's 'Student of the Month' for April. John Cafone. right, an English teacher at Davton and coordinator of the school's 'Student of the Month program, looks on.



upcoming trips for 1990. The highlight will be a 29-day

cross-country coach tour, leaving on western Canada, including Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver. It will include many U.S. national parks. including Yellowstone, Rocky Moun- can be given and questions answered. tain. Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon, Zion, Sequoia, Glacier and Jasper national parks.

San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Vancouver, Denver, St. Louis and Rapid City will be toured. The tour "The Stephen Foster Story," Churwill also stop at the casinos of Las chill Downs, the Red Mile Race Vegas and Reno.

"This is chance of a lifetime. The ley tour of Bardstown. The package,

The Senior Citizens, Council of ling, Meals are not included, so you sions, five dinners and five breakfasts. Union County has announced its can choose what you want on your own special diet."

The cost per person for a minimum of 20 passengers is \$1,995, which will July 16 and returning on Aug. 13. be reduced if more than 24 passengers The tour will also take in sights in are signed up. A deposit of \$200 is requested.

few weeks before departure so details -Bardstown, Lexington, Louisville and

Frankfort in Kentücky on June 18. vacation will be the musical drama Track, dinner and entertainment with Frank commented on this trip, souvenirs at "The Stable," and a trol-

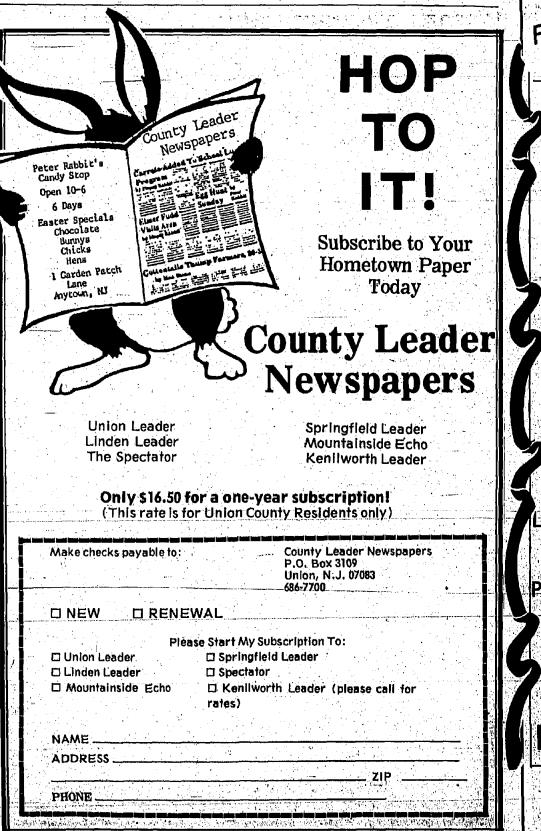
package will include transportation, will inclusive transportation by deluxaccommodations and luggage hand- e coach, accommodations, admis-

The cost will be \$425 per person for double occupancy and \$535 for single occupancy. A deposit of \$25 per person must be forwarded with the reservation. Other trips also scheduled for 1990

include separate three-day tours to An orientation party will be held a Albany and Saratoga Springs, to Boston, to Amish Country and to Baltimore; four-day Washington, D.C., Also announced was a new tour to and Vermont trips; five-day trips to Cape Cod and Cape May; a 10-day trip to Nashville and Momphis; and a Some of the features of this six-day 14-day Florida trip to Sarasota, Longboat Key, the Everglades and Key West,

Scating will be on a first-come. first-served basis. For further information, interested

persons may contact the council office at 2165 Morris Ave., Union 07083, phone number 964-7555,



**FAMILY WARKET** Under New Management!! Joe & His Staff Joe & His Staff Union Union Vish All Their Wish All Their Wish & Customers Friends & Customery A Healthy & Happy Formerly Townely Supermarket DAIR) Extra Large EGGS \$119 Grade A DOZ. Tropicana ORANGE JUICE \$289 Pure Premium DELI \$175 Land 'O Lakes CHEESE White or Yellow Extra Lean \$**1**99<sub>1</sub> Krakus HAM Imported PRODUCE Fresh BROCCOLI **99**¢, California White CAULIFLOWER 99\* California MEAT -Lean 

Hot or Sweet \$ 1 99 SAUSAGE Italian Western Selected \$ 7 89 FRESH HAMS Pork - Whole or Half ់ សេ Boned, Rolled & Seasoned at No Extra Cost U.S.D.A. Choice FILET MIGNON \$539 Whole Extra Lean CHOPPED MEAT \$209 Chuck lb. R.C. COLA or DIET 99¢ +Tax 2 Litre Senior Citizen Discount & Complete Orders & Delivery Service SPECIALS VALID: APRIL:12th 1990 to APRIL 25th, 1990

1422 Morris Ave. • Union • 688-9709

## 2.3.4\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990 Businessman to be cited

one year.

On April 26, Our House, Inc. of Berkeley Heights, will honor Henry Freudenberger, president of Spring-field Tool and Die, as Employer of the Year for his hiring of developmentally-disabled emplo at his company.

Our House will be celebrating its 10th year of service to people-with developmental disabilities. The even-ing's festivities, commemorating a "Decade of Devotion", will honor the ounder, past presidents, residents, employees, employers and volunteers of Our House, Inc.

-Henry Freudenberger, a Berkeley Heights resident, will be honored as Imployer of the Year. The family-run ss, which manufactures pet

#### products, has been employing people with developmental disabilities for employees to my payroll." Johanna Solmseen, an OHI clier added, "I like machine work; I not Eight mentally retarded adults have

only like it, I love it." been working at Springfield Tool and OHI's Employment Services Prog-ram offers on-going training and sup-Die as either permanent employees o members of a job sampling crew. Freudenberger and the nonport to employees in group and indivi-dual job placements. Those in group disabled employees have made the employees from the OHI Employ-ment Services Program feel at home. sottings such as Springfield Tool and Die are trained by an employment specialist, and enjoy the benefits of The workers do packing, assembly insurance coverage, transportation, and long-term follow-up services. work, and operate machinery.

"When they started, I wasn't sure All of this is offered at no extra cost how much they would be able to do. to the employer. but I have been pleasantly surprised. They have far exceeded my expecta-For further information about the tions. They are dependable and hard-

Our House, Inc. Employment Services Program, one can contact Ellen "I hope to add additional disabled Ball Nalven at 464-8008.

#### Pap smears will be available The Kenilworth Board of Health, in - must call for an appointment between

working," said Freundenberger.

female residents over 16 years of age who are living in Kenilworth, announced Dr. Edmund A. Johnkins, M.D., board president. The dates for the screening program are Tuesday, April 17, from 10

"The Pap smear is a simple, pain-less test for uterine cancer," explained other parts of the body, eventually Dr. Johnkins. In the test, cells that the causing death.". body sheds from the uterus are col---lected on a cotton swab and examined under a microscope. a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Thursday, April- If any abnormal or suspicious cells

19, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Participants -are found, further tests are conducted.-

History program is due

The annual spring assembly of the ing Herbert Kraft of Seton Hall Uni-

versity for the occasion.

The yearly assembly brings

together the DAR, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Westfield

Historical Society, the Genealogical

cooperation with Union Hospital, will the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Mon-be providing free Pap smears for day through Friday, at 851-7014. Johnkins. "If left untreated, the abnor-Breast examinations will also be

performed in conjunction with the Pap smears, Cancer of the breast, il found early and treated properly, i

A LOOK AT THE LAW — A Suburban Cablevision special titled 'Kids Talk,' which was produced and taped recently by Deerfield School students, featured an interview with Jnion County Sheriff Raiph Froehlich, center, Froehlich discussed his career with the sheriff's department, and also brought along various breeds of dogs which are used by law enforcement officials. From left are co-host Nanci Doorley, Froehlich, co-host Tracy Saladino and Kasandra Clasulli, who read a public service announcement during the show, scheduled to air on Wednesday, April 18.

#### YWCA to offer spring courses course, learn proper behavior, learn French with Mme. Forbringer. The Summit YWCA, located on 79

Maple Street in Summit, has announced that its spring term of classes and programs will begin on Monday, April 16. These activities will cover a wide range of topics and interests, according to the YWCA.

People who would like to "get in shape" for the summer or want to learn a skill, take a trip or learn "tricks" to help one look better will have an opportunity to pursue their interests at the YWCA'S spring. The Adult Fitness classes will fea-

ture a wide range of aerobics classes, a completely-equipped weight room, which is open all day from early morning to night, dancing and New this term are two Fitness

Combo packages: one can sign up for swimming plunges and the Aerobics Extravaganza, and receive unlimited plunge visits and the aerobics classes or 10 weeks for one low fee: or combine weight training in the weight room and the aerobics classes for a complete exercise workout with unlimited visits for the term, also for one price. In-the-pool exercise classes' will

include Aquacise, an ideal class for Therapy for those who need a thera-

Also featured this term will be the YW's regular classes in Pre-Natal and Post-Partum Fitness, Yoga and Backcare, Jazz Dancin' and Tapacrobics, and, for older adults, Silverobics and Weight Training for Women 50 plus.

The event will be held at the Trail-

side Nature & Science Center, located

on Coles Avenue and New Provi-.

A free counseling service to help senior citizens understand health

insurance policies and Medicare

forms is now available at Overlook

Hospital in Summit. Trained professionals are on hand

to provide help for those area senior

citizens who are confused by the vari-

ous government and insurance forms

and do, not fully understand how to

correctly fill them out. The Senior Health Insurance Prog-

ram (SHIP) is available by calling

Overlook's Patient Relations Depart-

SHIP, coordinated by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Union

County and the Union County Divi-

sion on Aging, is funded through the

New Jersey Department of Communi-ty Affairs, Division on Aging.

ment, 522-5273.

Counseling

are offered

services

1 p.m.

son Center, take a ballet or jazz-dance class, learn to dive, improve their swimming strokes in the Strokes Clinic or Competitive Clinic, learn basic water safety or advanced lifesaving

and learn karate. "Kids in the Kitchen" is a cooking and nutrition series for children ages 7-10, where they'll learn about good food and healthy eating. "The Proper Place" will teach behavioral skills for social situations. The YW's ballet class follows the strict standards of the Royal Academy of Dancing in London, where the instructor was trained; the Jazz Dance program features the basics for beginners and the Baltimore's Inner Harbor and the Lynn Simonson technique for the Kutztown Pennsylvania Dutch Folk

more advanced. In the pool, the older children and teens can improve their strokes and learn flip turns, starts and racing teching, for teens 15 and older, is the American Red Cross-certified "lifeguarding" course.

Young children can take the Y's tap, ballet and creative movement; and Kinderdance and Dance Combo for the more advanced. In the pool, the little ones can learn to adjust to the

tumbling and apparatus in the YW's native of France; English As A Seccomplete Gymnastics Center at Wil- ond Language in day and evening edlework; Cooking With classes: No Tasto and Thrift, and sowing in "A Stitch in Time."

Analysis For Women." Trips are planned to the theatre, Baltimore and Kutztown, Pa-One can also take a trip "down memory lane" with the YW through a trip to the duction of "Williams and Walker," a look a Black vaudeville in the early days of theatre.

Festival are the other offerings this

For the carcer woman - or those who wish to be - the YWCA's niques in the "Comp Clinic." Water TWIN program is offering four work-Safety teaches prevention of aquatic shops this term. Developing Volun-April 27, Alternatives for Teachers Briggs seminar is planned for May 5.

History Societies of Westfield will be

held Wednesday, April 25, at the First

Baptist\_Church\_on\_Elm Street in

manage stress, however, so that dosen't control one's life. "Your Back - How Healthy Is It?" look's Department of Health Educawill be the subject of a free health tion at 522-2963.

#### Merchants can support students

to attend either one or to receive addi-

tional information, one can call Over-

Are you a manager or owner of a Why not sponsor this newspaper's monthly Student Writes page? Con-tact Derothy Corlin at 686-7700, extension 340, for more information.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DR. SEUSS — These children enjoy a 'Happy Birthday Dr. Seuss' party which was held recently at the Springfield Public Library, honoring the children's book author who created such memorable characters as 'The Cat in the Hat' and 'The Grinch.' The youngsters were treated to a Dr. Seuss book and video, followed by

> PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the School District of the Town-ship of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jorsey, that the annual election of the legal voters of said district for the election of the Board of Education and for other-pur-poses will be held at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on APRIL 24, 1990 The polis will remain open until 9:00 o'clock P.M., and as much longer as may be neces-sary to permit all the legal voters than pre-sent to vote and to cast their ballots. The school of Education and failt be legal voters of the School District will vote at the respective polling incees stated below.

respective polling places stated below. 3 Members will be elected for 3 years At the said election will be submitted pro pations for volting taxes for the following voling taxes For Current Expenses For Capital Outay PUBLIC QUESTION \$5,952,781.00 \$381,000.00

Springfield. 16785 Bpringfield Leader, April 12, 1990 (Fee, \$33.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTIOE, that the regular and executive meetings of the Township Com-mines scheduled for Tuesday, April 24, 1990 have been cancelled. The meetings have been rescheduled for Wetnebday, April 26th, They are as follows: Executive Meeting: 320 p.m. Regular Meeting: 320 p.m. Helen E. Maguile Township Clerk

April 12 & 19th, 1990 (Feel \$10.50)



An and the second to second the second second and the second of the second of the second of the second s

ine intere ones can iter to adjust to the phone with a visa or Mastercard dur-water in Tiny Tots and Water Tots, ing the morning hours only from 9 before they move on to Flippers and a.m. noon or in person at the front Kinderswim and the Graded Swim desk between the hours of 8:30 Classes. In the non-physical area, adults can berry the formation on the formation, one the non-physical area, adults can berry the formation on the formation, one the non-physical area, adults can berry the formation on the formation, one the non-physical area, adults can berry the formation on the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation on the formation of the formation on the formation of the f The younger set can take a cooking learn French in Conversational can call the YW at 273-4242.

accidents and encourages safe water teer Leadership is set for April 17, recreation, while Advanced Lifesav- Managerial Techniques for Office ing, for teens 15 and older, is the Professionals is an all-day seminar on people with back problems; Aqua-Natal for the pregnant woman; Water and movement series; Kindergym and available; requests are confidential

Westfield. will take place May 3, and the Myers-

The Daughters of the American Historical Society, the Genealogical Revolution (DAR) Planning Commit- Society of the West Fields, and the tee has decided that the program will Miller-Cory Museum Volunteers. The feature a presentation on the Lenape meeting will be open and free to the Indians of New Jorsey, and is engag- public.

Trailside plans 'Earthday' celebration Suburban Cablevision, in associa-tion with the Trailside Nature and Sci-Union County Department of Parks animated special which utilizes a

ence Center in Mountainside and and Recreation Home Box Office, Inc. is sponsoring In celebration of Earth Day's 20th an "Earthday Birthday Party" for Anniversary, the "Earthday Birthday children, aged pre-school through Party" will encourage children and Party" will encourage children and their families to take an active role in sixth grade, on Saturday, April 28, at

the fight to save the earth from pollution and neglect. Activities for children will include: a half-hour Home Box Office presen-

For those who wish to look their best, Judith Kano of East Coast Images is offering "What Looks Good on You?", Scarf Tying, and "Color

Kean-Brown Centre Stage for its pro-

#### - THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5,6+ Environmental fair slated

Union County College's annual The environmental activities will turing some 30 exhibitors, on Sunday, April 22, on the college's Cranford

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo. R-7, will speak at the event. His ddress will be part of a full schedule

As part of the open house, a fivecilometer race at 11:30 a.m. and a related one-mile "Pun Run" half an our earlier will be held. In addition, an International Festi-

val offering foods, crafts and ethnic entertainment will be conducted from noon to 4:30 p.m. in the gymnasium

radio station WBAI, 99.5 FM, will

Cranford on Sunday, April 22, start-

Celebrants from canoeists checking

collution on the Passaic River to the

Clean Sludge Coalition advocating

the use of sewer sludge as compost.

instead of dangerous ocean dumping

and incineration, will report on their

Primary speaker Michio Kaku,

Ph.D., famed nuclear physicist and

critic of nuclear-powered electricity,

will speak on "Jobs and the Environ-

Ronald B. Toll, Ph.D., a native of

Springfield and discoverer of a \$400 million cache from a ship-

wreck, will be the guest speaker at

the Union County College Alumni

Association meeting on Thursday,

April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cran-

ford Campus Counseling Center.

College and an assistant professor

of biology at the University of the

South in Sewance, Tenn., will

speak on his experiences upon dis-

covery of the shipwrecked side-

wheel paddle steamer, the S.S. Cen-

tral America, and its cargo of \$400

million in gold coins and bullion.

exploration and study of deep-sea

animals found at the shipwreck site,

more than 8,000 feet beneath the

The S.S. Central America sank in

a hurricane off the East Coast in

occan's surface.

1857.

Toll was involved last year in the

Toll, a graduate of Union County

ing at 3 p.m.

day's activities.

present an Earth Day celebration at

New

York

the United Auto Workers Hall in at the City University of New York

open house celebration will also ring be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., under in the 20th anniversary of the thetherne, "Think Global, Act Local." nationally-designated Earth Day as it conducts an environmental fair. fea-Rimaldo, an author of the Clean Air Bill will sneak at 2 n m in the thether Bill, will speak at 2 p.m. in the theater regarding environmental concerns

and problems facing the nation, particularly in Union County. During the day, the college's Sperry Observatory also will be open as members of the Amateur Astronomcrs. Inc., based at the college, will help the public view sunspots through its telescope. Sub-topics to be discussed there include "Fragile Earth." and "Weather and Air Pollution."

The college's greenhouse, additionally, will be open for touring, as well as the Tomasulo Art Gallery. The Peppermint Puppeteers will

ment - Setting the Agenda for the

Kaku, professor of nuclear physics

and visiting professor at the Institute

of Advanced Studies in Princeton, is

the author of "To Win a Nuclear War"

and "Beyond Einstein." He produces

the Wednesday evening program,

-Bill-Kane, area-director-of-the

United Auto Workers, will present

"New Jersey Labor Perspectives" - a

report on labor's activities to mobilize

opinion and action against industrial

pollution and restoring jobs lost in

Hutchison.

"Explorations," on WBAI.

recent layoffs.

Stuart

Local resident to speak

Earth Day celebration slated

perform at 3 p.m. with a theme of "Don't Waste a Minute" in the recy-

Among the public, corporate and charitable exhibitors at the environmental fair will be Schering-Plough, Proctor and Gamble, Public Service Transit, Bellcore, American Association, Cranford Fin nt, McDonald's, Elizabeth tors will be local civic and

Those interested in further information may call 709-7124.

# cling and environmental preservation

and air pollution.

producer and actor, will present

Report from WBAI" and remind the

the "trickle-down" destroyers of the

An award to WBAI will be pre-

sented at this Earth Day celebration in

recognition of its long-standing com-

expression for those who do not have

ready forum clscwhere.

mitment to providing a medium of

The Ray Korona Band, headed by

Jersey City attorney Ray Korona, will

play its recently-recorded hit, "Safe

Electric and Gas, Alcoa Corp., New Lung town Gas, AT&T and Merck. Other environmental groups and schools. Exhibit topics will cover energy conservation, solid waste, source reduction wetlands, hazardous waste

audience of the continuing danger of TEEN ARTS FESTIVAL ---- Back row from left, Union County Freeholders Elmer Ertil and

Walter McLeod observe a teacher and students at the Union County Teen Arts Festival: Young people between the ages of 13 and 19 from 40 schools performed, exhibited work and studied with peers in workshops at the county-sponsored festival, held at Union County College in Cranford.

Union County College

The Union County Department of Human Services, Division on

Aging, will sponsor a video conference entitled "Eldercare: Employed

Options and Strategies," on Friday, April 20, from 11:30 a.m. until 3

The conference, co-sponsored by Union County College and the

United Way of Eastern Union County, will be produced by and broadcast

The teleconference, telecast by Old Dominion's Center for Geroniol

p.m., at the Scotch-Plains campus of Union County College.

from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

refreshment break and resource materials.

at Union County College's Cranford

site of eldercare talk

## Union County College plans events to commemorate Remembrance Day

memorate Remembrance Day, a national designation to acknowledge the memories of those killed during the Nazi Holocaust and other world genocides throughout history, on Tuesday, April 24. A committee consisting of UCC

staff, faculty and students has arrangement several events honoring martyrs from such events as the Nazi-Iolocaust and Armenian genocide of 1915, plus an acknowledgement of Library showcase will feature relev-Nelson Mandela's liberation and lead- ant literature. Speakers on the subject

American struggle. Highlighting the day's events will

be a play, "The Righteous Gentiles," at 12:15 p.m. in the Theatre of the Campus Center on the Cranford cam- tan Abdo, who teaches mathematics; pus. Continuous television viewings of appropriate videotapes will be shown during the day in Nomahegan Hall on the Cranford campus, and a display of books in the MacKay

Union County College will com- ership, and the continued Afro- also will appear in individual class room discussions. Committee members are Irwin L Phillips, dean of student affairs: Professor Judith Mayer of Mountainside,

who teaches English; Professor Var-Sharon Johnson, assistant director o the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF); Professor Oscar Dishtein. director of the Learning Is For Ever (LIFE) Center: and students Siren Herbert and Dana Malette Murray, members of the Black Organization of Students (BOS).

## Legislative breakfast scheduled

The Union County Chamber Commerce will hold its annual legislative breakfast for its legislative del egation on Tuesday, April 17, at 8 a.m. at the Coachman Inn at Garden State Parkway Exit 136 in Cranford. The\_charge\_is\_\$25\_per\_person\_ For more information, interested persons may call the chamber office, 135 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, phone number 352-0900. Reservations mus be made and paid for in advance

## Nature Club slide show scheduled

The Watchung Nature Club will host a slide show on "Garden State Wildlife" on Wednesday, April 18, at College Level Examination Prog-ram (CLEP) tests will be administered sion only. Each test is 90 minutes in Building, 45 Martine Ave: South, Fanwood.

Guest speaker for the evening will examinations will be on Saturdays, be nature photographer Chris Sturm. The public is invited to this free Those interested in further informa- program. For more information, interested persons may phone 580-1650.

## Two levels of instruction in tennis offered at UCC

In starting, child-care operations in local child care. Union County are invited to a free A non-profit, United Way member seminar thied "How To Start A Child agency, 4C offers information and Care Center" on Saturday, April 21, referral services to parents. a child from 9.30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the care job bank, recruitment and train-Westfield YMCA. ing of child-care providers, and technical assistance to individuals who

class will be held from 10 a.m. to 11

Those interested in further informa-

tion may call 965-6023. through such tests, administered

each test session, but more than two

Department of Continuing Education. Beginner instruction will cover

Beginning and intermediate levels outdoor courts on the colloge's Cranof tennis instruction will be offered ford campus. starting on Saturday, April 21, Students should bring a racket and through Union County College's wear sneakers. Tennis balls will be

Other upcoming test days for CLEP

May 19 and June 16.

strokes, service and volley. The inter-mediate clinic will review ground 21 through May 19. The intermediate strokes, serves and volley, with an introduction to singles and doubles a.m. on the same dates. strategy.

Classes will be conducted on four tion may call 709-7601. Seminar on how to start child-care center slated

There will be a \$15 fee for materials distributed during the workshop, and enroliment will be limited. Start child-care operations, For more information, or to register

and enrollment will be limited. The seminar is offered by Com-minity Coordinated Child Care (4C) of Union County as part of its mission The seminar is offered by Com-minity Coordinated Child Care (4C) of Union County as part of its mission Por more informators, to to the seminar for the workshop, interested persons may contact Community Coordinated Child Care, 60 Prince St., Elizabeth, phone, pumber 353-1621.

RONALD B. TOLL

Beauty shop volunteers are needed

from 9 a.m. to approximately 1 p.m., and must be able to push wheelchairs,

assist ambulatory patients, and stoop

Interested persons may call Wendy

## beauticians at hospital -John E. Runnells Hospital of Union ---- volunteers-to-aid-our-beauticians, o

is in immediate need of volunteer aides to assist beauticians in preparing patients for shampooing and other

integral part of our programs at Runnells," said Union County Freeholder Walter Boright, who is freeholder liai-

oundation has developed a fitness

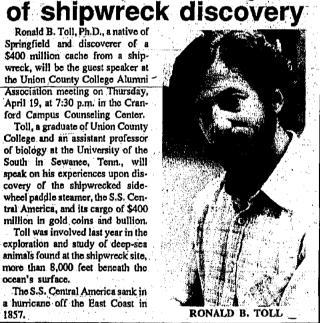
between 4:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The Eastern Union County Ameri-

event along with New Jersey Blood which will be available to anyone in

#### Spaghetti dinner fund-raiser set

A spaghetti dinner fund-raiser for Arbes, who is suffering from a termi-Inion County Prosecutor's Office nal illness. Sgt. James S. Arbes will be held Sahirday, April 21, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Frank Miterotonda at 527-4619, L1. Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, James Durkin at 527-4746 or Capt. Weetfield

Local No. 250 of the Prosecutor's made payable to the James Arbes Office is sponsoring the benefit for Fund.



# Aides sought to assist

#### County, located in Berkeley Heights, some of our residents will not be able to use the beauty shop services," said Boright. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

## "Volunteers have always been an son to the Runnells Hospital Board of

#### "We desperately need-about six Hall at 771-5848.

Fitness program for arthritics offered To answer the need for safe, inex-pensive exercise classes especially of gentle stretching, strengthing, and relaxation exercises led by health prodesigned for people with arthritis, the fessionals trained by the New Jersey New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Chapter. program, to be held at the Westfield Pre-registration and physician con-YMCA, beginning Wednesday, April sent is required. For information and

#### 18, from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. an application, interested persons may "Arthritis Fitness" is a weekly class contact the Y at 233-2700.

#### Blood drive set for tomorrow A blood drive will be hosted by the Anyone between the ages of 17 and

and bend.

#### Calvary Tabernacie, 1155 East Jersey 76, who weighs at least 110 pounds St., Elizabeth, tomorrow, April 13, and is in general good health, is eligible to donate.

For further information, interested can Red Cross will co-sponsor the persons can call the American Red Cross at 353-2500 or New Jersey Services in an effort to ensure an Blood Services at 828-9101. Donors adequate community blood supply planning to give blood should call the Red Cross in advance to confirm site, date and time,

Tickets at \$10 per adult and \$5 per William Jagusak at 527-4688. Dona-Police Benevalent Association tions are also welcome, and may be

Harbors." Also, folksinger Bennet Zurofsky, a Newark attorney, will sing various Earth-celebrating songs.

#### Youth fishing derby planned

Newark Bait and Flycasting-Club and the Union County Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a youth fishing derby on Saturday, April 21.

The derby will be free and open to hildren 16 years of age and younger. Trout will be stocked at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside and the Rahway. River from Springfield to Cranford, Stocked in the waterways will be 500 rout between 11 inches and 21 inches n length.

Registration will be at the pavilion at lower Echo Lake between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Many prizes are available o win.

Also, an adult contest will also be hold, with a \$5 entry fee. Contest rules, regulations and entry forms will be at the Echo Lake Park or at the folowing weigh stations: Dave's Sport Shop, 1354 Stuyves

ant Ave., Union; Charlie Brenner's 344 St. Georges Ave., Rahway; Linlen Sports Den, 218 North Wood Ave., Linden; Sportsmen's Outfitter 327 South Ave., Westfield: and Io Spinazzola's Sport Shop, 1630 Springfield Ave., Maplewood.

been placed at all the above tackle shops for anyone who would like to donate more trout for the derby Donations can be sent to the Newark Bait and Flycasting Club, c/o Robert Jones, 322 North Ave. East, Cranford at County college on Saturday 07016

#### Antique telescope lecture scheduled

Deborah Jean Warner, curator from

Washington, will speak about her research on antique telescopes from

the 19th Century at the Amateur ture on Friday, April 20, at 8 p.m. at Union County College's Cranford al sciences. Campus Theater and will be followed

operated by AAI members, where the The college recommends that partivia a high-powered telescope.



HEALTH TALK — Union County Freeholder Walter McLeod, far right, chats with Gladys Kearns, far left director of the county Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc., and several students participating in the sixth annual 'Go to Health' Conference held for high school students at Union County College in Crantord, Nearly 400 students from schools across the county attended the two-day conference, cosponsored by the county and the state Department of Higher Education Consortium on Drug Prevention.

#### gy-and-Academic-Television-Services-will-broadcast-to-a-nationwideudience of employers and employees who will examine eldercare issues from their perspective and discuss options open to employers. The program will also present details of employer-sponsored activities support of caregiving employees and will cover the community resour ces which are available to meet caregiver needs. For registration information, interested persons may call Joann Maslin at the Union County Division on Aging at 527-4870, or Arlene Patrusevich at 527-4871. The cost for the teleconference is \$15, which covers a

CLEP tests to be administered

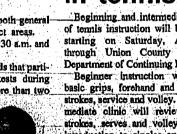
in a variety of subject areas on Satur-day, April 21, beginning at 8:30 a.m.) Other up

campus. the history of physical science depart-ment of the Smithsonian Institute in dents may earn up to 32 credits Astronomers, Inc. (AAI) monthly lec- jects include English, mathematics,

The program will be held in the and more specific subject areas.

Testing will begin at 8:30 a.m. and by a tour of the Sperry Observatory, continue until 1:30 p.m. public may view astronomical objects cipants take only two tests during

#### nationally and recognized as a means to obtain advance college credit. Sublanguages, social sciences, and natur-Tests are available in both general-



Individuals who may be interested to improve the quality and quantity

LIRBSIMLES

1993年1月1日日本本会社

# Chaplain sets special events for Holy Week

By BEA SMITH Mountainside will be involved in similar activities. In fact, their Easter observances will be especially appealing to them because the center's new chaplain, the Rev. Terry Ruth Cul-

bertson, has all sorts of events planned. Culbertson- who has been with the center for the past-year, says, "This isgoing to be my first Easter service here in Mountainside, and I'm hoping it's going to be one that the residents participate in, enjoy and remember for long time. You see." she explains in a kind but firm voice, "one of the problems that people have when hey're in an institution is just not being at home. And when they pray in a chapel in an institution, it seems strange to them. They come to a room that doesn't have stained glass or any

of the little things that make up a church. "That's why," she sighs, "I'm going to have a whole group of lilles on the altar. And we'll have an outside service, weather permitting," Culbert son laughs. "I'm inviting the whole community to come to the 11 a.m. service. We need volunteer singers and musicians. And we have some residents participating as a choir. We could have such a good service!" The minister says that many of the residents enjoy being a part of the planning and the actual sorvice, "I'm having the residents make banners outof felt to decorate the chapel and make it really look festive - to make it more of a sacred space." Culbertson is seriously concerned about how the residents feel about

While many people will be observ- place where people don't want to be. ing Holy Week and Easter in their ... People get fearful and it can be scary .--churches and with their families at When you make everything appear home, the residents in the Manor Care more familiar, and you see the light in Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in their eyes, you can get transformed by the people. You see God's love shining for them, and we are transformed by the change.

"My motto is "When we care for people - that's how we experience God's love." The pastor has conducted a Palm Sunday service and a Passover week

service and has planned events for Holy Weck. On Maundy Thursday. today - she says she will have "a foot-washing service and communion. I'm going to wash the feet of some of the residents." And on Good Friday, tomorrow, she will conduct the Stations of the Cross "I have a lot of plans for the whole

religious time. I'd like to help it to be more like what you experience a home. And families have been invited to participate," says Culbertson. "The milies are part of the unit of care. We see families and residents ogether as a unit of care.

"For example," she says, "we had a St. Patrick's night, and families came out and had a wonderful time. We like o include everyone in what we do. On April 9, the chaplain conducted a model Seder and a Passover lunch at divinity degree in 1977. the center. "One of the residents, who is Jewish, helped me to coordinate the lunch." Culbertson says. "Twenty percent of the residents are Jowish. And we have two volunteers who bath service. They're from-Temple Emanuel in Westfield. They are George Lieberberg and Fred Penziner They did a model Seder and Passover unch.- They're very good men," beams Culbertson.



SPECIAL SERVICES - The Rev. Terry Ruth Culbertson, chaplain at the Manor Care Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Mountainside, conducts Holy Week services for the residents in holiday-decorated chapel. Family members also attend services.

"We have some wonderful volunteers. And we have a great Rosary group. People come on weekends to do volunteer work." Manor Care, says the chaplain, "is a

cally new home. It's not even 2 years old. We have three different types of units. We have a nursing home unit, a rchabilitation unit for people 18 to 65-who have spinal cord injuries, head traumas, people with chronic disabilities, and a residential unit for older people, which is an independent kind of situation. It's called assisted personal care unit, and it's for people who can take care of themselves for the most part. We have very mixed groups," she says, ""There are 150 beds, and we have about 100 people here. It's still filling up."

Born in Baltimore, Md., Culbertson at first decided she wanted to be an illustrator. She was graduated from Towson State College in Baltimore. where she received an art degree. Then she decided to go into the chaplaincy, and was graduated from Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, where she received her master of

"I had been in the ministry since 1976, when I was ordained by the Church of God, which is considered a movement of the Church of God Reformative Movement. The church. come faithfully every week for a Sab-, which is definitely Protestant, was created in the 1890s. "I have specialized training in the chaplaincy," she says. "I had two

years of what is called clinical training, and I learned how to work with. institutions. I am a fellow in the Col-

lege of Chaplains. I've worked in different places in nursing homes in Washington, D.C. In Syracuse, I was a director of pastoral care in the area Syracuse Area Interreligious Council. I had 18 chaplains on my staff --- people of all faiths...Catholic, Jewish, Moslem, Protestant," she says. "It was all quite remarkable Here is an example of how good people work together in causes for others. We serviced one of the county jails. and we all did a Thanksgiving service...for after all, there is one God ... it was a symbol to the inmates that we could do some sharing together. Before coming to work in Moun-

tainside, Culbertson worked "in a variety of chaplaincy jobs. I worked in-Brooklyn Methodist Hospital for a year, then in Overlook Hospital, Summit."

Although she is married to Mark Savad, she has retained her maiden name. "And he understands. After all," she says, "I'd been ordained for a long time before we were married." She and her husband, who is an executive at the New Israel Fund in New York City, reside in South Orange and have a little daughter, Miriam Savad, 3.

"She helps me with my work," says the pastor with pride. Several weeks ago, she helped me to sell daffodil: for cancer research. And she helps me-

in my ministry." Right now, Culbertson is doing vericity of things. "I'm starting a little giff card project for UNICEF cards. I'm working with the Boy Scouts building patio boxes. I'm chairman of

Pastoral Care Network for Social Responsibility, and we meet in my home in South Orange. The organization tion is composed of volunteers...of chaplains and pastoral counselors who are committed to social justice. We have an international membership. Last year, we had a meeting in Czechoslovakia, We're going to the Netherlands next year. We do regional activities," she says. "We have some kind of social justice event at our meetings, such as a speaker to give a talk on a responsible, non violent life." Culbertson explains the comp

ion she displays in her work. "You see," she says, "I have a disability. have rheumatoid arthritis...the inflan matory kind. I got it when I was years old in my joints and in my eyes s well. I learned\_that God loves u especially when we hurt. I had to cept my limitations when I was kid. I knew that God-couldn't mak me better. And it took me a long lim to understand this .----

"My illness has taught me, hopeful ly, a little bit of compassion." And perhaps that is why the com passionate chaplain, the Rev. Terry Ruth Culbertson, reaches out a little farther when she walks among the

theater

review and his thoughtfulness, kindnesse and overpowering love for Fanny and

Teri Bibb, a very fine and talented oung actress, who plays the title role as a splendid singing voice, and is completely believable as the forlorn. love-sick girl who against her feelings follows the advice of her anxious able, but somehow, disquicted life o

Marius, the young man who loves and leaves Fanny for the sea and returns to find his first love unavail able to him, is charmingly played by John Leone. Leone gives the role of Marius a sensitive portrayal, and as a result, one feels more sympathy than

Karen Shallo is excellent as Honor ine, the fish-selling mother of Fanny, who provides most of the show's comedy, particularly when she sings "Ovsters, Cockles & Mussels." · The others, young Jonathan Gold as

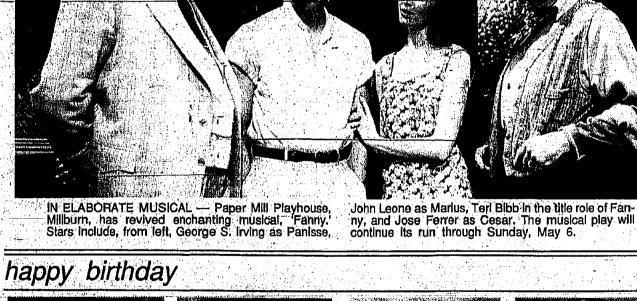
Cesario. Mitchell Greenberg as M. Brun, Paul Kandel as The Admiral and K.C. Wilson as Escarifique, offer strong supporting roles. This is Robert Johanson's 22nd

play at the Paper Mill Playhouse, and he, once more, has outdone himself as taining musical, with Jim Coleman as musical director and Sharon Halley as spectacular circus attraction as one o the birthday scenes. It is reminiscent of "Barnum." with colorfully funny clowns, trapese artists climbing ropes right in the auditorium of the theater swinging on-swings-hight above the stage, and generally singing and dancing away to the awe and delight of the

It cuts into the tragedy that is part of "Fanny," and one doesn't walk away from the production with the sadness. that is inherent in the final scone. That

Bea Smith

Lifestyles Editor



A TO PARTY OF A TO PARTY OF A TO PARTY A DANIEL AMOROSO KENNETH NADZAK STEPHANIE SIBILSKI Michael, son of Charles and Barba- Daniel, son of John and Cathleen ra Cocca of Union, celebrated his Amoroso of Union, will observe his Stephanie, daughter of Jay and Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Natalle Sibilski of Linden, will cele-brate her sixth birthday on April 18. Joining in the celebration will be her ra Cocca of Union, celebrated na April 10. Joining eighth birthday on April 10. Joining him in the occasion were his brother, Richard; his grandparents, Michael and Jennie Lipyanek of Union and Vincent Cocca of Kenilworth; his great-grandmother; Ann Lipyanek of Union and his sums and uncles. prindparents, Natalie Dejnaka and sister, Cheryl, and his grandparents, Florence Sibliad, both of Linden, and Mr. and Mrs. Log, Nadzak of her relatives and friends. Kenilworth her relatives and friends.

delight as Cesar.

two characters, does a marvelous job as Panisso. He effortlessly sings and dances through his numbers, and he captures the audience's complete, attention with his warm personality

winner Winifred P., Enilips of Union, senior at Union High School, h

cen/selected one of five winner tatewide in the 1990 New Jerse Young Playwrights Festival for h one-act play, "Waiting for the Ride," which will be staged along with the other winning plays at the State Theater, New Brunswick May 17.

Emily Mann, McCarter Thea ter's new artistic director, will be onorary chairman for the festival produced by the Playwrights Theater of New Jersey, Madison, in association with the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program.

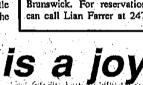
Culmination of the New Jersey Young Playwrights Program school playwriting residencies an statewide playwriting competiti or students ages 13 through 19, the estival "provides a unique oppor unity for junior high and high chool students interested in crea ive writing and/or drama to hea he voices of their peers speaking or their generation."

Phillips and the other play rights, who come from high chools in Madison, West Long ranch, Metuchen and North Hale on, also will be honored with Govmor's Awards for excellence o arts.

About 200 one-act plays from round the state were submitted for nsideration in this year's compet ion, according to co-oordinators ulia Craven and Jim Peskin, bot of whom are staff mombers at-Play wrights Theater of New Jersey,

Selection of the winners was nade by theater professionals from American Stage Company, South Jersey Regional Theater, Pape dill Playhouse, Whole Theater, oundation Theater, Loaves and ish Theater Co., Passage Theater, McCarter Theater, George Street layhouse and the New Jersey The r Group.

Admission to the 1990 New ersey Young Playwrights Festiva free and performances will begin t 10 a.m. at the State Theater, New Brunswick. For reservations one can call Lian Farrer at 247-7200



1,2.3.4.5.6\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990 - 9

residents of Manor Care. 'Fanny' is a joy



son Cesario. production in Millburn has so much

going for it that it's no wonder it packs the theater at every The S.N. Behrman-Joshua Logan musical play, based on a trilogy by Marcel Pagnol, with music and lyrics by Harold Rome, offers such top vetoran and award-winning actors as Jose Ferrer and George S. Irving, It also overwhelms with an unusual array of scenery with threesional depth and authenticity, a la Michael Anania, and a spectacular

circus that engulfs the entire audience. Over and above these attributes are the musical numbers, among them, the memorable title song, "Fainy," "Restless Heart," "Never Too Late for

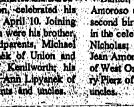
Love," "Welcome Home" and "Love Is a Very Light Thing." The story, a universal one, is set on

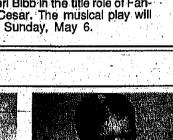
the Marseilles waterfront and concerns the simple people who live and work there, selling fish in a fish market, selling spirits in a waterfront cafe to the townspeople and the seamen who stop at the port. It tells of a young woman, Fanny, who is in love with Marius, the son of Cesar, a cafe owner. Marius is shyly in love with Fanny, but his love for the sea is greater, and a director. If it isn't enough to offer so, he, unknowingly, leaves her with such a fine, fun-leving, truly enterchild and sails out to sea.

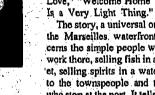
Fanny's hair-tearing mother is ultimatoly subdued when Fanny agrees to choreographer, Johanson has added a marry an elderly widower, who also is a wealthy sailmaker. Panisse. He is ecstatic about caring for his young wife and bringing up her son, Cesario, as his own. Marius' father, who is in constant disagreement with Panisse, calls a temporary halt to their strife when he is asked to be the baby's godfather.

Ferrer, who plays Cesar, has a stage presence that makes the Paper Mill a very special place to be. He underplays his role but shows a versatility ong displayed in his many plays and is the magic of the Paper Mill's verfilms, Perrer, surprisingly, has a very sion of the more than 30-year-old good singing voice and can turn a musical. head or two when he sings "Welcome It has been revived with a verve, Home," or "J Like You" with Panisse. and it will remain with audiences as a He is no-Cyrano de Bergerac or Tou- \* truly fine offering ... one of the best in louse Lautree, but he's an absolute many seasons. "Fanny." It's a winner!

Irving, who is the stronger of the









#### Mitrione-Rutigliano troth Mr. and Mrs. Vito Mitrone of Free- employed parttime at Endless Color

hold, formerly of Union, have announced the engagment of their daughter, Kim Marie, to Vincent A. Rutigliano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rutigliano of Bayonne. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Cittone-Institute, Princeton, and is

Her fiance, who was graduated. from St. Mary's High School, Jersey City, is employed by Joseph Ruti-gliano & Sons Inc., a food distributor in Jersey City,

Salon, Manalapan,

A December wedding is planned. - Port

## Alexander Paul Troum

A 7-nound. 10-ounce-son. Alexander Paul, was born March 1 in J. F. Konnedy Hospital, Stratford, to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Troum of Washington Township. He joins a brother, Matthew Alan, 22 months old, Mrs. Troum, the former Patricia Vollmuth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vollmuth of Union. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Troum of Union.

**STORK CLUB** 

#### Edna Carmena Musumeci

A daughter, Eden Carmona, was born March 11 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Musumeci of Linden. Mrs. Musumeci, the former Yvonne Robinson of Ireland, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Iroland. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Carmena Musumeci of Italy.



## Pora-Fages\_marriage

of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., and the late Mrs. Dorothy Margaret Poraswas married recently to Jeffery Leonard Fages, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fages of Union. Monsignor Joseph Loreti officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn Jet-

port. Elizabeth. The bride was escorted by her father. Patricia D'Anna of Clark served as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mary Gilgallon of Kearny, sister of the bride; Randi Fluta of Hillside, sister of the groom; Lisa Azzam of Medford, Mass, and Susan Hufsmith of London, England. Shannon Margaret Gilgallon of Kearny, nlece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Robert Richter of Iselin served as

Dorothy Margaret Pora of Cran- best man. Ushers were Richard J, Gilford, daughter of Mr. Stanley J. Pora gallon of Keamy, brother-in-law of of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., and the bride; Vito D'Anna of Clark, Richard Stanley Gilgallon and Dennis Gilgallon, both of Kearny, nephews of the bride. Mrs. Fages, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High

School, Clark; Union College, Cranford; Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and New York University, where she received a masters degree in social work, is employed by the Robert Wood Johnson Rehabilitation Institute, JFK Medical Center, Pdison.

Her husband, who was graduated from Hillside High School, attended Seton Hall University and Kean College of New Jersey. He is employed by R and R Professional Services. Voodbridge,

The newlyweds; who took a honeymoon trip to Nassau, St. Thomas and Puerto Rico, reside in Cranford.



#### Otchy-De Graw wedding Lisa Mary Otchy, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. DeGraw, who was graduated Georgette Otchy of Union, was mar- from Union High School, is employed

ried Feb. 16 to James Lee DeGraw, by Alpine Associates, New York. on of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeGraw of The Rev. Ray C. Ortman officiated at the ceremony in the Reformed Church of Metuchen. A reception fol-

The bride was escorted by her

from Richmond High School in Virginia, is employed by Main Attractions, North Brunswick. They newlyweds, who took a honlowed at the Woodbridge Hilton,

eymoon trip to Killington, Vt., reside in Edison

Her husband, who was graduated

# Olarsch-Denson troth

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Olarsch of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra M. Olarsch of Hackensack, to Paul W. Denson of Hackensack, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Denson of. Woodcliff Lake

The announcement was made on March 24, and a party will be given by the prospective bride's parents this month at the Grand Summit Hotel. The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Rochester, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in English, is employed as a recruitment coordinator for the law firm of Emmet, Marvin & Martin, New York

Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Rochester, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology, and a juris degree from the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, is president of D & L Land Development Corp., a real estate development firm in Ridgewood

## Installation, meetings, award, dinners set by clubs Mary Montagne, of Roselle Park

will be installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary-to Union Lodge 1583, BPO Elks, at its 60th annual on Monday evening.

Other newly-elected officers are Luba Cuttic, vice-president; Bea Bauer, secretary: Lettie Edwards, treasurer: Barbara Gates, conductress/ flag bearer, and Linda Di Giovanni, live-vear trustee.

The installation committee will be led by Kathy Karcivis, general chairloastmistress. Gifts will be distributed ' by Mary Vasta and Helena Zymroz. Chairmon of standing committees will be membership, Edith Corea; unshine, Agnes Germano and Ruth Yeleck; publicity, Terry Albecker;

bulletins, Laura Reif and Elsie Relf; duos, Ann Klawunn, and entertainment, Rosanna D'Adamo and Arlene Installing officers are Rose Hig-

gins, Gail Brummer and Pat Kubik, oast-presidents.

A rose ceremony honoring the out going president, Linda Di Giovanni will be part of the evening's program and will be conducted by Olga Czerwinski and Pat Bolta, past-presidents, with a solo by John De Simone and musical accompaniment by Ken Melsch. Di Giovanni also will be presented with a past-presidents pin. Also taking part in the evening's festivities will be Furman De Hart vice president elect, East Central Dis-

installation dinner which will be held trict; Kevin Mc Gee, newly elected include four full course dinners and exalted ruler of the Men's Lodge, and breakfasts, a one-day visit to Colonial

clubs in the news

THE B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN of Springfield will meet Wednesday in Temple Both Ahm, Springfield, at 12:15 p.m. Selma Roth, president, will conduct the meeting. The guest speaker, Dr. Morton

man, and Janis Swenson will serve as Friedman, a psychiatrist in Millburn, will speak on "Depression - It Ain't Just Sadness,"

Diplomate American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology since 1963, a clinical associate professor of psy-chiatry at N.J. College of Medicine from 1960, a locturer in the department of psychiatry at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons from 1980, attending in psychiatry at Overlook Hospital, Summit, from 1960, chief of psychiatry at Overlook Hospital from 1974 to 1978, president of New Jersoy Psychiatric Association from 1978 to 1979, and is a recipiont of the Golden Merit Award of N.J. Psychiatric Association of 1986. Program vice president Ruth Grossman has extended an invitation to members and guests, and a mini

lunch will be served.

A CARLEN AND A CARLENA AND anies at 15

Williamsburg and a visit to the Nor-

folk Botanical. It was suggested that early reservations should be made. Reservations and additional information can be made by calling Amalia Terry at 379-7330.

B'NAI B'RITH Linden-Roselle Lodge 1986 and Women's Tabor Chapter will present its annual "Citi-Friedman had been a member of the Zons of the Year Award" for outstanding community volunteer service to Margaret Coloney at 8 p.m., April 19 at the Suburban Jewish Center,

Academy and Deerfield Terraces, Linden. Coloney co-founded the Center for Hope Hospice in Rosolle in 1983, which is expanding throughout Union County, "fulfilling the long-neglected needs of the terminally-ill and their

families." Coloncy was born in Pennsylvania, but spent most of her adult life in New Jersey. As a member of a family of

with it responsibility and commitment,"



adjunct professor at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is mentioned in "Who's Who in American-Nursing," Society of Nursing Professionals, Washington, D.C., and received the Human Services award from the

munity Services in 1987. ed upon his children that caring brings zabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, as a nursing supervisor. She founded the Crisis

home donated by one of her patients. THE MOUNTAINSIDE Its main purpose was "to care for Woman's Club Inc., member of the surroundings," Over the next few eration of Women's Clubs, will meet years she formed a nucleus of person- at 1.'Affaire, Route 22, Mountainside nel to carry out her mission, often "spending all night with dying patients, and reporting for work next day. At that time there was no provision for financial remuneration."

Her work impressed "every level of government and hundreds of private and public organizations in subse-, quent years." In 1985 she opened a hospice center in Scotch Plains for volunteer training and bereavement at 233-9396. counseling, all free of charge. At pre sent. due to her vision, the center is leasing a home-like building in North be held by the American Legion Elizabeth, which will provide care one to care for them or no residence. Coloney is forming long-range plans for larger more modern buildings, and contractual links with Seton Hall and Rutgers University's schools of nursing to provide clinical nursing

She and her husband, Jack, have

The mayors of Linden, Roselle and

The public is invited, Refreshments

patients at home where they could feel New Jersey State . Federation of adependent and secure in familiar Women's Clubs and the General Fed-Wednesday, at noon. Each woman has been requested to wear a hat. Prizes will be awarded for the "prettiest, funniest and most

weird. A Creative Arts Day will be held with all departments participating. Mrs. Edward F. Kaczka will be chairman. Reservations can be made before tomorrow with Fritzi Walcher

A FISH DINNER by Thistles will Auxiliary Unit 229 April 26 from 5:30 within its walls for those who have no to 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post, 115 Grove St., Roselle, Take out dinners will be available for purchase, it was announced.

> THE SUBURBAN MOTHERS of Twins and Triplets Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the First National Bank of Central Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle. Election of officers will be held All mothers of multiples and prospective mothers of multiples are invited to join the informal discussion For further information one can contact JoAnne Shepherd at

247-2410



experience in hospice work for their students. involved in the center. The group is planning a trip to Vir-ginia Beach, Va., from May 14 to 18 Kubler-Ross and participated in semi-- five days and four nights. This will mars of death and dying. She is an for Hope Hospice in Roselle in a will be served.

Advisory Board of Catholic Comfive children, three grandchildren, and four, her coall-miner father "impress- Coloney spent 20 years at St. Ell- live in Kenilworth. He is retired and A strong advocate of the hospice the Rev. Charles Hudson, where they ic officials will be present, it was served, it was announced.

# RELIGION

New Sunday School year will begin in September. The Congregation Beth Shalom of Union has announced the opening of a new creative Sunday School for unaffiliated Jewish children in Union County and the local area.

For families with children between the ages of 7 and 9 years, the Sunday morning program will integrate first grade level Hebrew, holidays through arts and crafts and Biblical stories with their relevance for today. The to noon, and there will be sessions learn and experience Jewish living and practice together." The academic

## worship calendar

ALLIANCE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teach-Ing for ALL ages 10:30 AM -- Fellowith Break. 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Cir-cles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homer: please call for further informa-tion. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Bvening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage - 687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Even-ing 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Cherinui St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechzel. 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 FINST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091. Partor: Rev. Michael Herr, Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, J PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Allve" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687.9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley. Weckly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM -Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and soult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowihip of Worthip (children's ' church wrastic care) 500 BM. Worthip (children's ' 11:00 AM - Pellowanip of Worship (Guidren's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, (nursery care), Monday; 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Pioneer Girls, Tuesday; 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies; Wed-readay; 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise; 8:30 PM Adult choir, Priday; 7:00 PM, Primetime - Jr & Se Indox Acaba (fallowatis), All care Violecome.

Sr high ichool fellowship. All are welcome-for further information please call 687-9440. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of XHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church. e, 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marlon J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Numery room facili-ites and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Reents: Tuesdays - Pautor's Bible Study Class.

Byenis: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible, Spidy, Class, 730 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer, Meeting 7:00 PM; Byangellatic Worsting Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combified Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and

to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choirrençarsa: 3:00 PM: Meeis 2nd & 4th Sat, Only, Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worstip Service 7:30 PM, For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804. YIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-

Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr., Robert A. Ras-mussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Working with narsary facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Hvening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the monthy. Women's Missionary Circles meet monthy. Women's Missionary Circles meet

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

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

CONGREGATIONAL CUTVEREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1340 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R., Mulford, Stenior Pastor, Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday; 900 AM Choir Reinstal, 1000 AM Worthip and Church School; Monday 900 AM Pood Pantry; 7:00 PM Gipl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesdayi Noon Beginningi Group AA., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Oub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop. 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday; 9:00 AM

program and course of study is being coordinated under the leadership Rabbi Howard Morrison. For further information, of

call the rabbi at 686-6773. Holy Week events On Good Friday, tomorrow, Grace Eutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will have a spoken litur-Cross...Finality."

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Barry L. Segai, President. Beth Ahm is an egaliterian, Conser-

President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conser-vative-tomple, with programming for all ager: Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — B:30 PM; Shabbat day, — 9:30 AM, 6:00 FM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are con-ducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grado) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and 'pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also spontors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Chub, Youth Groups for fifth through tweithh graders, and a buy Adult Education program. A Senior? League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during

tion, please contact our office during

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. of a sunset, whi-

6.30, 715 A.M., 715 F.M. of at third; which chever is earlier. Civil holiday, sounday monings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Taimud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Tumer, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHATAREY SHALOM 78 S.

TEMPLE SHATAKEY SHALOM /8 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshus Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weilholtz, President, Shatarey Shalom is a warm, finelny, Reform Templo Hais seeks to schleve a standard of excellence in all its prog-

achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our vol-unteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Survices at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thurday-atternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pro-school, classes are svallable for children ages 224 through 4. The Temple has the upport of an active Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Scolal Action, Interfaith Outrach, Singles and Seniors. For mote information, please call the Temple.sec-retary, Rita.

CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Ami-

iated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773, Howard Morrison, Rabbi: Harold

665-6773. Hoyard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Both Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; clvil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:20 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday -8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv; 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagoene also movides a Sla.

sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowiz, Cantor: May<u>Kolte-</u> nuk, President; Hadassah Goldincher, Princi-pal, Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Con-

pal, Temple israel of Union is a traditional Con-servative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM, Saturday Ser-vices 9:00 AM Minchash 5:30 PM, Saturday Ser-vices 9:00 AM Minchash 5:30 PM, Sunday Tal-lis and Tcillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays -& Wednardays - 4-5:30 PM Primer: Class for Conder One and Two Sturdays. D 10:30 AM

-& Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades, Soven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood

LUTHERAN

and Men's Club.

retary, Rita.

Board of Education and youth will hold an Easter egg mint and party for their Sunday School children and friends.

Easter morning will begin with an outdoor Sunrise service at 6:30, followed by a breakfast in the Fellowship-Hall. At-10:30 on Easter morn ing, the church will celebrate "Jesus" resurrection" in a Communion worship service. The message for the service is "Sgins of the Cross ... Power." All children in attendance at either service will be given a free Easter balloon, and all adults will be given a free pocket cross. Fish, chips dinner

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold its armual fish and chips dinner, catered by The Thistle Restaurant, April 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the church fellowschool hours will run from 9:30 a.m. gy worship service at both 10:30 a.m. ship hall. Along with the dinner, cofand 7:30 p.m. The message for this fee and homemade desserts will be where parents and their children "will service will be "Signs of the served. Take out dimers also will be available. The dinner is open to the On Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m., the public.

lay: 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION-ARI YEHUDA 1251

Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Services every Fri-day evening at 7:30 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat fol-lows the service at 9:00 p.m. We are Jewish and Genitle believers in Yeahua HaMashiach, Jesus

the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information,

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-

COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School-9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Avo, Roselle Park, Rov. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Ser-vices are at 9:30 A.M. and -1 1:00 A.M. in the

Sanctuary. High School classes begin at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through Bth grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reeves Hall. Infant and Child Care are svail; able at the 11:00 A.M. rervice. Barrier-Pres Sanctuary. All are walcome.

Sanctuary, All are welcome.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST

call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation A Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

1,2,3,4,5,6\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990 - 11 -A-Singles program

Courses begin at 7:15 and end at 7 p.m. Take-out dinners also are 9:30 with a break for a complimentary available. The Singles Planning Committee of "nosh" and socializing. For further information one can call Jersey has invited Jewish singles of all Debra Greenberg at 351-5060,

-Jewish immiarants

Wednesday evenings, April 25, May 2 and May 9 at the YM/YWHA of "If you are a young single profes-Courses to be offered and their sional, 22-39 years of age and want to meet interesting people, help incom-ing Jewish immigrants from the instructors include, "The Kabbalistic Personality," Rabbi Samuel Rosen-Soviet Union, use your sorting, organizing, painting and fix-up skills and have fun," then one can join the Rabbi Shawn Zell of Temple Beth Young Single Professionals Group of the Biblical Book of Judges," Rabbi George Nudell of Temple Israel, the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. A "Warehouse fix-up party" will be held April 29 from 11:30 a.m. Scotch Plains; "What Does Judaism Say About Reproductive Choice?," to 5 p.m. The group will meet at 11;30 Rabbi Robert Rubin of Tomple Mekor a.m. at a warehouse on Rt. 22 in Chaim, Linden; "Jews Around The Union which stores furniture and World - Jows of Romania," Rabbi furnishings for incoming Jewish Ronald Hoffberg of Temple Beth-El, immigrants from the Soviet Union. To Cranford: and "What is Midrash?" sign up or for further information one Rabbi Howard Morrison of Congre- can call Debra Greenberg at 351-5060, days, or Rich Walters-at 821-2453.

Group sets meeting

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield wil meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall. --hune DeFino will lead the business portion of the meeting followed by a work night at which time bandages will be rolled. Dora Speicher and her hospitality committee will serve refreshments. Plans will be discussed for an annual dinner to be held in June.

Church fish dinner A fish and chips dinner will be held at the Springfield Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, April 20 from 4:45 to

One can call 686-2914, 376-6192 or 376-1695 for reservations.

Holocaust Memorial

Congregation Israel of Springfield. 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield, has extended an invitation to members of surrounding communities to attend a Yom Hashoah --- Holocaust Memorial - program April 22 at 8:15 p.m.

Special guest speaker will be Martin Mendelsohn, who has spent time and effort in bringing Nazi war criminals such as John Demjanjuk, Feodor-Fedorderinco, Karl Linnas and manyothers to justice." He has been a consultant to the governments of Canada, Israel and Australia and serves as legal counsel to Simon Wiesenthal of Vienna and The Simon Wiesenthal

Center of Los Angeles. A candle lighting ceremony will follow. Admission is free. For further information one can call 467-9666.

Easter observances The Rov. Matthew E. Garripa, pastor of Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, has announced the Easter observances at the chapel, tomorrow services will be held at 7 p.m.,\_with\_a\_Good-Friday- service. Communion will be served.

On Easter Sunday morning at 6:30, there will be a sunrise service, followed by a free continental breakfast. The Sunday School hours from 9:45 to 10:45 will be a combined Easter special for all children and adults rather than the usual individual

The Resurrection Sunday morning praise service at 11 o'clock will feature the chancl choir and the newlyformed chapel band, both under the (Continued on Page 12)-

Easter message The song, "Sunday Momin' Comin' Down," by Kris Kristofferson

tells the story of a man whose loneliness is reflected by an emptiness felt on Sunday morning. He awakes, pulls on his clothes and stumbles out to meet the day. He's met with the smell of "Sunday chicken" cooking. He pauses to hear the sound of singing in a church; he hears a church bell ringing and reminding him of that which he wishes he could recapture. Sunday serves to remind him that he has lost something, and it echoes the emptiness he feels which he describes as "Sunday Mornin' Comin' For many, that feeling is magnified on Easter morning. Remembered

Easters can echo painfully for those who are not part of a church family, Bunnics and egg hunts only serve as bandaids covering a deeper longing for meaning romembered in lilies adoming the cross proclaiming God's love, of hearts swelling and singing "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today," and hearing with hope the story of the God who loves us, accepts us, and calls us together as a family. Easter is the gentle explosion of God's love for us. It's an invitation to

experience "onencess in God" rather than loneliness. It's an invitation of God saying, "I care." If you have been feeling "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down," let this Easter turn it around. Find a church to attend and experience again the remembered joy of letting God touch your heart. Let that be a step towards never again feeling "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down." REV. ISABELLE J. STEELE

Christ Lutheran Church, **CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH** Morris Ave. and Sterling Road Union Car (m) The Rev. Isabelle J. Steele

6:30 p.m. Holy Thursday Family Communion Service and Agape Dinner 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Tenebrae Service EASTER SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. Easter Communion Service

ST LUKE'S ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street • Union Rev. Paul A. Burrows. Vicar

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MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE charlet 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. HOLY WEEK ALIVE! **COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** Chestnut Street at East Grant Avenue - Roselle Park The Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor MAUNDY THURSDAY --- April 12, 1990 -8:00 PM Meet Jesus and his twelve Disciples as you participate in "The Last Suppor" GOOD FRIDAY - April 13, 1990 - 8:00 PM Witness 'The Crucifixion" of Jesus EASTER SUNDAY --- April 15, 1990

7:30 AM -Easter Eucharist in our Chapel. 9:30 and 11:00 AM - Services of Worship Be present at "The Resurrection" as Mary Magdalene meets the risen Savior.) 11:15 AM - Church School Easter Celebratio Come. . . Worship With Us!

## CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sun-day School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each service. nion is served the first Sunday and Saurday of each month. Child care for child-ren up to age five is provided. Stalrchair avail-able. Parking tot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Saurday of each month. Child care for child-ren up to age five is provided. Stalrchair avail-able. Parking tot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sun-day: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 10:30 Morning Worning: Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanchuary for Handicapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Fel-lowship Hour with coffee. is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM. MORAVIAN

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

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabelle J. Steele: Visitors Welcomel Wor-ship Service: 10:30 a.m. Communion: 14: and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Sunday School Classes: 9:30 a.m. upper Room, Adult Bible Study: 9:30 a.m., held in Library. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 p.m. Every 2nd Tues-day of month. Stenlors Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thurday of each month in the Upper Room. Choir Rehearsal: Pollowing worship service. Nursery Care for small children available dur-hug service. For further information please call: 686-0188. NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sun-day: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45. Moming Workhp and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of. the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965, "Visitor Expected" Roy, Donald L: Brand, Pastor, SUN-DAY - Pamily Bible Hour # 9:15 A.M., Family WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Pastor John N. Hogan, join us Sunday 10 AM Rights-ouncess Independent Of Flesh. Bible Study-Wednestdy 7:30 PM- 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mail) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Partor.

 216 and Aduit Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM
 Expected "Row. Donald L: Brand, Pattor, SUN YMCA. Maple & Broad Sta., Summit. Pastor

 Pood Parity.
 DAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Communion 1st.
 John N. Hogan, John us Sunday 10 AM Rights 

 Communication 1
 John N. Hogan, John us Sunday 10 AM Rights John N. Hogan, John us Sunday 10 AM Rights 

 FT. LUKKE EPISCOPAL
 Stridsy Scribes Adv., Communication 1st.
 Brokestelle, 245-081

 ST. LUKKE EPISCOPAL
 and Sanctury) (Handloap Parking). MONDAY

 Pourth Ave. and Wainut St., Roselle, 245-081
 Antrobic Class Form Woodshidge Sunday).
 Mourt AirNside Coster 1

 Striday Services 7:30 am. and 10 am.
 Hour at 100 am.
 PM., Cib Scouts at 4:300 and 6:30 P.M.
 MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 

 Day - Confirmation Instruction from 4 - 5:30
 DAY - Webelo's at 6:30 P.M.
 TODAY : 4:00 PM - YHigh Youth Pellowship.

 Parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Cho's rehearsal Thursday
 Park meeting (4H Wodnesday) at 7:30 P.M.
 Yules Gillowed by a costional bask fair, 9:45

 Stride A ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
 Gow Cord Sainday). Cho's rehearsal Thursday
 Full Worthip at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saint 

 Stride A ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
 Gow Cord Robergal at 8 P.M. School at 6:36 Sool S. Various Breen
 School and Nursery

 Stride A ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
 Gaya Morehay School and Nursery
 Gow

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0339. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabil. Richard Nadel, Carlor. Bary L. Segal. Vestive temple, with programming for all ager. Livington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 pm. Vestive services (Richard Nadel, Carlor Bary L. Segal. Vestive temple, with programming for all ager. Livington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 pm. Vestive temple, with programming for all ager. Livington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 pm. Vestive temple, with programming for all ager. Livington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 pm. Networks and the temple NIGHT, Adult Bible Study on the Gospel of John, CSD STOCK ADE Program for boys in grades 3-6, CSB BATTALION Program for boys in grades 7-12, PIONEER GIRLS Prog-ram for girls in grades 1-8, 7:30 PM - Prayer Time, Choir Rehearcal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chupel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountaiside. Further information can be obtained by calling the Chapel office at 232-3456. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-claimed Herel" The Rev. Milen A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worthip 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m., Confirmation, Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of earon protoch. I addres Alter Child Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third. Sunday of every month. Ladles Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 pim. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Pri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Turiters Monday Wednesday at 8:30 PRESBYTERIAN

gation Beth Shalom, Union.

the Jewish Federation of Central New

ages to participate in a spring Lishma.

program -- courses for singles -- on

Union County Green Lane, Union.

berg of the Elmora Hebrew Center.

Elizabeth; "The Yiddish Express,"

O'r, Clark; "Heroes and Scoundrels in

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainide, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Workhip and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nurriery Care during services. Holy Com-munion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Woncen's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. A groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample patking and our building is accessible to ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESB VTERIAN CHURCH-Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worthly/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Commit-tee; 11:05 sm Aduit Blob Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. (Bit Scout; 7:30 pm (Ist Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Ste-wardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annultanis-Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues...7:30 pm. (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting; (3rd Tuei.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Continuation Class-1 pm (ist Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultanis-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership, Class. (beg. Feb. 15). Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm (3rd Frl.) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Frl.) AARP-Erece Bd.; I pm (4th Frl.) AARP-Reg. Meeting; 3:8 am (3rd Wed.). There Resp. Meeting: 7:30 pm (1th Frl.) AARP-Reg. Meeting; 7:31 pm (1th Council: 12 N (4th Frl.) AARP-Erece Bd.; I pm (4th Frl.) AARP-Reg. Meeting: 3:3: 8 am (3rd Sul.)-Presb. -Men-Breakfast. Meeting (Location to be announced). THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Location to be announced). TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sun-days at 1030 AM. Nursery Care during all acr-vices. Holy Communion the First Sunday of vices. Hely Communion the First Sunday or each month. We offer opportunities for personand adults. We have three children's choirs

call the Church Office, 636-1028. CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Ett. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues For-ums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child Care provided during the -Worship-Service...Wa.have two Children's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir, Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets lat and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room-a support group for those coping with aged persons-meets dith Thursday of month. Full program of Scouling Provided.-Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nurrery School for 2%, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 683-3164. Serving Church and Com-munity for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney

munity for over 250 years. Rov. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worthip Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through wor-thip, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY - Maundy Thursday Worship with Communion - 8:00 p.m.; SUNDAY - LASTER - Outdoor Worship Service (refreshments) - 7:30 a.m.; Worship Service (refreshments) - 7:30 a.m., Haster Morning Worship with Lilies decorating the sitar - 10:15 a.m., TUBSDAY - Kaffeel-latch - 9:30 a.m., WEINESDAY - Kaffeel-latch - 9:30 a.m., Evening Group Meeting --Topolary - 7:30 p.m., Evening Group Meeting --Topolary - Acoust Decore - Acoust Decore - Topolary - Topolary - Topola 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jelfrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Mynle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon: Saturdays: 8:00-a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy-

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Neshit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568: Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schadule of Massed. Saturday Rvs. 530 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Week-day: Mon-Pri. 7:00 and 8:00 am. Saturdays, 8:00 and 9:00 am. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m., Holyday 7:00, 8:00 am. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novema to Miseastura Media Norey Mon-Nery Mon-Pri. 200 am. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novema to Miseastura Media Norey Mon-tang Novema to Miseastura Media Novema Novem Novema Novema Novema Novem No

p.m. Novera to Miraculous Med day Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Chur

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- THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6\*



#### (Continued from Page 11) ...

lirection of Sandi Wagner of Mouninside. At the evening service at 6 o'clock, the missionary film, "Beyond. he Next Mountain." will be shown. Visitors can attend any or all of the ervices, it was announced. Further information can be obtained by calling 232-3456.

#### Holv Week services

Holy Week and Easter will be served at St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main St., Millburn, at special services on Maundy Thursday, today; Good Friday, tomorrow, and Easter Sunday. The rector, the Rev. Gordon Hyde Tremaine, will officiate at all SCTVICES.

Tonight at 8, the traditional Maunist will commemorate the Last Supper shared by Jesus Christ with his disciples, at which he introduced the sacramental bread and wine of Holy Eucharist.

On Good Friday, tomorrow, duringthe traditional hours of Christ's crucifixion from noon until 3 p.m., St. Stephen's Church will offer a special created on the fist Sunday in Lent by passion observance. The traditional the Church School, it was reported. Good Friday liturgy will be observed at 8 p.m.

and to participate in a passion pilgrim- open with the "Allegro" from Hand-

Å,

age, which will be led by members of the Church School, Based on a traditional Lenten devotion, The Way of the Cross, the pilgrimage will trace the events of Good Friday, using symbols to help children understand its meaning and signifance.

From 1 until 3 p.m., the rector will lead a more adult-oriented service of passion observance, using a series of Biblical readings and meditistions readings and meditiations which explore the meaning of the life Linden, will meet April 25, at 7:45 and death of Jesus. This open service p.m. is structured to allow churchgoers to Guest speaker will be Rabbi Robert come and go, and anyone who wishes to attend for all or any part of the service is welcome, it was announced. The church will remain open from noon until 3 p.m. for those wishing to observe the three-hour vigil.

On Easter morning, "the great festival of Easter" will be celebrated with dy Thursday service of Holy Euchar- a service of Holy Eucharist at 8 o'clock and a festival Choral Eucharist at 10. Tremaine will celebrate the Eucharist and preach the Easter sermon at both services,

Babysitting will be provided in the nursery during the 10 o'clock service. Children old enough to attend church will take home Easter symbols Special music at the 10 o'clock "Easter service will be under the direc-Children are invited to attend from tion of Dr. John Eric Floreen, organist noon until 12:45 p.m. on Good Friday and music director. The service will

el's Concerto II played by Floreen on guest speaker. Gloria Griffith of St. announced that CROP is the name will be open for quiet meditation and the Beckerath organ. John's Church, Linden, is regent of given to local community efforts for prayer. Following the organ prelude the

Children's Choir will sing "Christ the Lord is Ris'n Today" by Jones for the Choral Introit. For the offertory anthem the Senior Choir will "Sing Praise to Christ" by Bach. Closing th service Dr. Floreen will play the Toccata from Symphony V by Widor as festival organ postlude. Singing in the Children's Choir for

Easter will be Beth Boegershausen Kyle Daley, Jon Likarish, Jill Sieffert Laura Spressert, Christopher Wells and William Weidman.

Rabbi Rubin to talk The Sisterhood of Temple Mekor. Chayim, Suburban Jewish Center,

Rubin of Temple Mekor Chayim, whose topic will be "In Spite of Everything: A History of Modern Israel Through Political Cartoons." A question and answer discussion will follow the presentation.

Husbands and friends are invited, it was announced. More information can be obtained by contacting Carolyn Schiff at 245-2867, or Ruth Gunther at the temple office at 925-2283

Mass. Communion Court Our Lady of Fatima 1546 of Linden's Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will hold its annual Mass and Communion Breakfast. April 29 at 9 o'clock in St. George Church, Linden. The Roy. Ferdinand Miller of St.

Michael's Church, Lyndhurst, court during the service.

the court. Daris Wojtowicz of St. Eli-hunger-educ zabeth's Church, Linden, is chairman, through Church World Service. It is Wojtowicz at 862-8020.

Joint services set The First Presbyterian Church of

Roselle will join people from St. Luke's Episcopal and First Baptist churches, Roselle, on Maundy Thursday. "Maundy Thursday commemorates the Last Supper that Christ ate with His disciples, immediately before his arrest, trial and crucifizion.

This year, the service will be held fellowship hall beginning at 8 p.m. ministers are preparing 'a new liturgy that will tell the story of that evening in a different way.

The congregations of First Presbyterian and First Baptist once again will worship together tomorrow on Good Friday evening. The service will be held in the chapel beginning at

The liturgy for the service, "The Symbols of the Passion," was written by the Rev. Max Creswell, pastor of First Presbyterian. With scriptures, music and devotional readings, the story of Christ's "last hours will be retold, visible symbosl relating to the story will be placed on a special banner as the liturgy progresses until at

last the banner and the sacrifice is complete. "Both the Rev. Harkless and Dr. Creswell will lead the liturgy. A number of others from the two congrega-

tions will participate." The senior choir also will sing the anthem, "O Perfect Life of Love,"

haplain, will be the celebrant and The First Presbyterian Church has

ion and fund raising more than 30 Protestant and Orthodox denominations in the United States. This year, the national CROP office

has established a special telephone number, 800-456-1310, that prese a recorded three-minute message about areas of need in different parts of the world and ways in which CROP/Church World Service is meeting this need. "It is a way to learn first hand how the money which you contribute is being used." Back in 1973, First Presbyterian

was instrumental in organizing the first CROP Walk for Hunger in Roselle and Roselle Park. Since then, the walk has grown both in the number o participants and "in the amount of money we've raised." It is an annual event held on the morning of Good. Friday to emphasize "the sacrificial aspect of our endeavor." it was reported.

This year, tomorrow, "we'll be walking again. The walk will be about six miles. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, We will begin walking about 10 a.m. and generally conclude the walk about noon with refreshments at the Assumption Church."

Lenten services set Lenten worship services will be held during Holy Week in St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hillside and Colonia roads, Elizabeth. On Maundy Thursday, tonight at 7:30, the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be held.

Good Friday Tenebrae will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday morning, the church

Paster Sunday morning at 10:15 will begin seven weeks of celebration Tickets can be obtained by calling the relief and development agency for of the Resurrection of the Lord. The church office can be contacted for additional information at 352-5487.

#### Council's services

The 63rd annual Good Priday services, sponsored by the Elizabeth Area Council of Churches, will be held tomorrow from noon to 3 p.m. in the Second Presbyterian Church, 1161 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, A complete service each half hour will celebrate the Seven Last Word of Christ from the Cross. Twelve area clergy\_will\_participate.

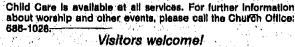
4 healing services

The Rev. Gerald P. Ruane, director the Sacred Heart Institute, will celebrate a series of four healing Masses after Easter. Each county in the Archdiocese of Newark will be the site for one healing Mass.

In Union County, he will be in St. Mary's Church, Planfield, at 2 p.m. Healing Mass," explains Ruane,"is a Eucharistic celebration carried out exactly as the church prescribes, but with a greater emphasis on its healing aspects. Usually there is more time for the celebration so that we can have longer periods of prayer, praise and silence." For further information one can call 226-7077

#### Festival service due Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman Street, Cranford, will proclaim the "good news of the empty "tomb" at Festival services of Holy Communion at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on Easter Sunday,

RI **Connecticul Farms** S. E Presbyterian Church **Clinton Hill Baptist Church** Stuyvesant Ave. & West Chestnut., Union The Reverend R. Signey Pinch, Pastor "Where The Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morrie Avenue, Union 687-9441 HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH **GOOD FRIDAY COMMUNION SERVICE** 7:30 P.M. - "THE OPEN ARMS OF JESUS" "Our hearts are restless 301 TUCKER UNION (off Five Points till they rest in Thee" "THE GRUCIFIED AND RISEN CHRIST IS RESURRECTION SUNDAY PROCLAIMED HERE!" 6:00 A.M. Sunrise Lawn Service St. Augustine breakfast to follow) PALM SUNDAY - APRIL 8 Maundy Thursday Communion — 11:00 A.M. Worship Service AND DISTRIBUTION OF PALMS "THE RELEVANCE OF THE RESURRECTION" April 12 8:00 p.m. MAUNDY THRUSDAY - APRIL 12 Tom Sigley, Pastor/Teacher 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 13 p.m. CANDELIGHT: "SEVEN WORDS OF CHRIST Easter Sunday Services — **EASSTER SUNDAY COMMUNION - APRIL 15** April 15 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. THE REV. MILAN A. ONTKO, D.D. PASTOR First Baptist Church **FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** GRACE (UNITED CHURCH OF CHRISTI Dr. Robert A. Hasmussen - Pastor The Reverend Nancy E. Forsberg, Pastor Barbara Metzger, Organist PEACE **MAUNDY THURSDAY** Maundy Thursday **FELLOWSHIP** April 12, 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. Communion "around the Cross! **CHURCH** Sermon: NIGHT OF ALL NIGHTS! WORSHIP AROUND THE CROSS: A Service with the Order of Tenebrae Eunice Kammerer, Soloist GOOD FRIDAY EASTER Communion Celebration at 7:30 PM Easter, **RESURRECTION SUNDAY (EASTER)** April 15, 11:00 A.M Sunrise Service 6:00 A.M. Joint Sunrise Service with Osceola Presbyterian Church at 6:30 AM in front of Grace & Peace. Breaklast and Sunday School Program WORSHIP IN CELEBRATION 9:00 A.M. Tammy Wojtko - Puppeteer **OF THE RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD!** Worship Service at 10:00 in the morning Worship Service Douglas Taylor, Trumpel 11:00 A.M. Sermon: CHRIST IS RISENI 950 RARITAN ROAD . CRANFORD 276-8740 We invite you to worship with us. and B and the B and **GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN **GOOD FRIDAY** 2222 VAUXHALL ROAD UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083 CHURCH REV. DONALD L. BRAND, Pastor **ICE** Salem Road at Huguenot Ave Church Phone: 686-3965 Parsonage Phone: 686-4269 **Communion Service** Union Sunday Worship: 10:30 A.M. (Summer - 9:30) Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. Saturday Worship: 6:30 P.M. (Second and Fourth Saturdays) 7:30 p.m. , u ЛЛ Maundy Thursday, April 12 EASTER SUNDAY mmunion Worship ACHURCH (USA) 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 242 Shunpike Road "Signs of the Cross - Peace" MAUNDY THURSDAY - APRIL 12 Easter Worship 7:30 P.M. Worship Service with Spilnafiela 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion Good Friday, April 13 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. special Choral Selections New Jersey 0708 Rov. Julian Alexander 201 - 379 - 4351 Easter Musicale Spoken Service EASTER DAY - APRIL 15 'Signs of the Cross -6:00 p.m. 10:15 A.M. Proluces for Easter Day 10:30 A.M. Festival Worship Service. Finality 'Jesus Shall Reign" Organ and Trumpets All Choirs will sing Declaring **Rev.** Patricia Brieg His Easter Sunday, April 15



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-Outdoor Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m. -Communion Worship 10:30 a.m. "Signs of the Cross - Power"

Excellence Sharing

His Love

Rev. Joseph P. Lombardi Peator



# **OBINUARDS**

Mary S. Rodrigues, 78, of Kenilworth died Friday in her home, Born on the island of Madira, Porugal, she settled in Mt. Vemon, N.Y., moved to Newark, where she lived for 41 years before moving to Hospital, New York City. Kenilworth 11 years ago. She was a ab technician for Chase Chemical Co., Newark, for 23 years and retired in 1974.

Surviving are a son, George F.J; three duaghters, Delores Sulewski, Elaine Sobreira and Mary Anne Corbo; two brothers, Antonio DeSilva and Manual DaSilva, 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Robert V. Graham, 48, of Moun-

tainside, head of an advertising firm, died Friday in his home. He had been president of Robert Graham and Associates, an advertis-

ing sgency in Mountainside, for the past five years. He had earlier worked with different major advertising firms in New York for 20 years. In 1963 Mr. Graham was graduated from Seton Hall

University. He was a member of the St. Patrick's Drum Corp. of Jersoy viving are his wife. Barbara: two daughters, Christen M. and Susan

M.; his mother, Pearl Graham; a brother, Thomas; and a sister, Theresa.

Charles Heckel, 73, of Millington, formerly of Mountainside, died April S in his home, Bom in Mountainside, he livedin Gillette before moving to Millington 11 years ago. Mr. Heckel had been the secretary and treasurer for Heckel & Heckel Corp., Millington, a familyowned excavating company.

Surviving are his wife, June: three sons, Walter, Richard and John R. Bryant; his mother, Wilhelmina; a brother, Louis; two sisters, Mildred Beatrice and Carol Clark, 12 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Margaret E. Blen of Springfield

burn before moving to Springfield 10 years ago. She had been a supervisor in the accounting department of the New Jorsey Bell Telephone Co., Newark, where she worked for 40 years and retired in 1968. She was a ember of the Telephine Pioneers of

Amorica. Surviving are three sisters, Regint Kennedy, Elizabeth Flynn and Marie Bien, and two brothors, Herman and Edward.

William Stanles Jr., 73. of Rosello died April 2 in Union Hospital. Mr. Staples was employed as a member of the First Presbyterian clerk by the U.S. Postal Service in the Elizabeth Post Office for 33 years. He retired in 1979. He was a member of the Heard AME Church and sang with its Emergency Choir. He also was a Montgomery, two granddaughters member of the board of directors of and three great-grandchildren. the church's Federal Credit Union. Ir 1982,-he-was-the-recipient-of-the Father of the Year Award from the

church and in 1986 he also received the Church and Community Award. Mr. Staples was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Florence Elizabeth; a son, Sgt. First Class William Franklin Staples III; three daughtors, Carol Virginia Scott, Rhonda Lynn Staples and Dorothy A. King; a sister, Rosalie Moorman, and

10 grandchildren. Maria Melillo, 63, of Roselle Park died Saturday in Clara Maass Medical

Center, Bolleville, Born in Italy, Mrs. Melillo lived in-Newark and Belleville before moving to Roselle Park seven months ago; Surviving are her husband, Jerry; three sons, Anthony, Jerry and Michael; three daughters, Camillo Copone, Anna Policastro and Josenine Palumbo; a brother, Nicholas Del Vecchio; two sisters, Geraldine DeVallo and Vincenza Melillo, and

10 grandchildren. Dirk Van Dijk, 78, of Roselle, who had been a chemical engineer with Exxon, died Saturday in his

Born in Westmaas, Netherlands, he settled in Roselle in 1936., Mr. Van Dijk was a senior chemical engineer for Exxon, Linden for 40 years before retiring in 1976. He was graduated with a degree in chemical engineering from the University of Technology, Doilt, The Netherlands, in 1935. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and a member of the Baxon Annuliants of Linden. Surviving are his wife, Cornelia;

wo daughters, Johanna Poletti and

Jeanette DePew: a brother. Wim L and four grandchildren.

John D. Sharkey, 35, of Roselle Park died March 28 in New York Bom in Elizabeth, Mr. Sharkey

lived in Port Jefferson, N.Y., before moving to Roselle Park four years ago. He was a writer and producer with WOR-TV in Secaucus for several years. He also did freelance work for Madison Square Garden and started John-John Productions Theater. He also worked for HBO, the Playboy Channel and WPIX Sports.

Surviving are his wife, Michele and his parents, Grace and John J Sharkey Patricia A. Harms, 48, of Roselle

> Park died April 4 in her home. Born in Elizabeth. Mrs. Harmy lived in Kenilworth before moving to Roselle Park 16 years ago. She was a school bus driver for the past 15 years with the Cerebral Palsy Center of

Union County. Surviving are her hushand. George A.; a son, George K.; two daughters Audrey Vroeginday and Maureen Rose; two brothers, Arthur and "Donald Conrad; a sister, Shirley Migliore, and a grandchild.

Camille Gruenenfelder, 64, of Mauldin, S.C., formerly of Roselle Park, died April 3.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., she lived in East Orange and Roselle Park before moving to South Carolina six months ago. Mrs. Gruenonfelder was a member of the Senior Citizens of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Simpsonvillo. S.C.

Surviving are her husband, Jere C.; two sons, Thomas and Ronald; two daughters, Linda Leone and Robin Gruenenfelder; four brothers, Thomas, Nicholas, Ralph and William-Cue; two sisters, Boaulah Palkowetz and Florence Swoger, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild

Anna R. Weeks, 74, of Rosell died April 4 in Overlook Hospital, died Sunday in Elizabeth General

enter West: Medical Conter West: Born in Newark, she lived in Mill?"" Born in New York City, She lived in Elizabeth before moving to Rosello eight years ago.

Surviving are a son, Charles: brother, Angelo Damiano, and three grandchildren.

Theodora Rickards, 94, of Rosel le died Friday in Elizabeth Oneral Medical Center East.

Born in Plainfield, she lived in Roselle Park before moving to Roselle 30 years ago. Mrs. Rickards was employed as a legal secretary by George Kesselhaut, Esg., Newark, for 35 years and retired in 1965. She was Church of Roselle, Mrs. Rickards also was a member of the Tenants Association of Pinewood Hall of Roselle. Surviving are a grandson, David

Joseph Smigelsky Sr., 80, of Lin-Born in Dunio, Pa., he lived most of ais life in Linden. Mr. Smigelsky had been a fireman with the city of Linden at Fire House 1 for 25 years before retiring 22 years ago. He was a member of the New Jersey Firemen's daughters, Joanne O'Brien, Karen L. Exempt Association, the Linden Hire Department Local 34 and the New Jersey State Police Firemen's Associ-

ation Local 3. He also was a memberof the Linden Senior Citizen's Association and the General Pulaski Memorial Parade Committee, Linden. Surviving are two sons, Joseph S. Jr. and Stephen; two daughters, Dor-othy Hingel and Marjorie Sharkey; a sister, Margaret Burczynski, nine grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Philip Diamond, 66, of Linden died Saturday in John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison,

Born in Brooklyn, he moved to Linden in 1953. Mr. Diamond was a traffic consultant for the freight industry with his firm, the Phil Diamond Consulting Co., Linden. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Force as a flight navigator, attain ing the rank of lieutenant colonel. He flow more than 50 missions in the-European Theater and in the Middle East. Mr. Diamond received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star and the Air Medal with two clusters. Mr. Diamond was a member of the Air Force Reserve, the Men's Club of the Suburban Jewish Center and the Linden Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

daughter, Iris Linson; two sons, Lee A. and Edward L.: four brothers. Abraham, Nathan, Louis and Leo, and eight grandchildren. Rebecca Chernotsky, 93, of Elizabeth, formerly of Linden, died Fri-

Surviving are his wife. Annette: a

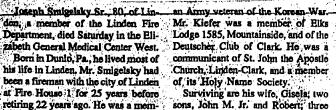
day in the New Jersey Geriatric Center. Elizabeth. Born in Russia, she came to this country and New York City in 1910 and lived in Linden for 75 years before moving to Elizabeth 18 months ago. Mrs. Chemotsky was a member of the Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed, Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah and the Senior Suburba- . nites of the Suburban Jewish Center, all in Linden, and a life member of the

Linden Hadassah. Surviving are a daughter, Matilda Freedman; a sister, Anna Disend, six grandchildren and 11 greaterandchildren.

-Paul Snyder, of Linden died April 5 at home. Born in Shamokin, Pa., he lived in Summit before moving to Linden 20 years ago. Mr. Snyder was employed

hy AT&T. Bell Labs. Homdel, as an electrical engineer for 33 years. Ho was a Navy veteran of the Korean War. Surviving are his wife. Dorothea:

two sisters. June Parson and Roma Schankweiler, and a brother, Kenneth.



Kiefer and Elizabeth Pastena, and two Beatrice Monahan, 79, of Fords. formerly of Linden, died April 4 in-John F. Kennedy Medical Center,

Fdison. Born in Elizabeth Mrs. Monaha Fords five years ago. She had been an three grandchildren. assembler with the Wilcolator Co. Elizabeth, for 20 years before retiring

in 1960. Surviving are two sons, Joseph J. and Frank K. DeStephan: a daughter. Joan Kukura; two sisters, Helon Krause and Irene Roman, eight grandchildren. five great-grandchildren and a great-great grandchild.

Robert W. Trewhells of Linden died Monday at home. Born in New York City, he lived in Staten Island, N.Y., before moving to Linden 37 years ago. Mr. Trewhella was employed as a plant shift superintendent by N.L. Industries, Sayreville, for 38 years and retired in 1980. He also was employed by the Linden Board of Education as a boller operator for eight years. Mr. Trewhella was an Army veteran of World War II and served as a captain in the chemical warfare unit in the Pacific Theater. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and served on its program committee. He was past president and member of the Couples Club of the church. He also was a former member of its Church Council, Mr. Trewhella

was a member of Deutscher Club of Clark. Surviving are his wife, lise; a son, Jeffrey R.; a daughter, Jeanne Whitehead; a sister, Marjorie Nicklaus, and a grandson.

Joseph Zurella, 70, of Linden died Monday in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Roselle before moving to Linden 12 years in the North Jersey area and retired in brother, John, and a grandchild. ago. Mr. Zurella had been a machine operator for 42 years with the Certa Manufacturing Co. Newark, before retiring in 1986. Mr. Zurella was a member of the National Rifle Association, the Union County Boxing Association and the American Asso clation of Retired Persons, Linden.

Surviving are two brothers, George and Alfred. Anna Fazekas, 94 of Linden died Monday in the Meridian Nursing Home. Westfield.

Born in Hungary, she settled in-Lindon in 1912. Mrs. Fazekas was a member of the Hungarian Roundtable Charitable Association, Linden. -----Surviving are two sons, Ernest and his parents, Jorry and Lottic Snyder; Zoltan, five grandchildren and three

George Masionis, 85, a lifelong

Plumbing Supply Co., Linden, for several years. Surviving are his wife, Hazel;

stepson, Eugene Steitz; two grand-children and four great-grandchildren.

Union, died April 2 in Union was a member of the Union Square

Born in Poland, he lived in Union for many years. Mr. Naberezny had been a shear manufacturer with Weiss and Sons. Newark. for 22 years before retiring in 1986. He served in the Polish Army during World War II. -Surviving=are=his-wife=Katherine;lived in Linden before moving to two sons, Richard and George, and

> Louis Lackowitz, 73, of Union. died April 5 in his home. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he lived in Union for 35 years. He had been a a matron at the Maplewood Country. paint shader with Sherwin Williams Paint Co., Newark, for 43 years and retired 11 years ago. He served in the Army during World War II and was a Auth, a sister, Florence Sylvester, a recipient of a Purple Heart. Mr. Lack- granddaughter and, two greatowitz wa a member and honor guard of the Michael A. Kelly Veterans of

Foreign Wars Post 2433, Union. Surviving are his wife, Margaret: a son, Robert; a brother, Michael; two sisters. Jennie Lackowitz and Virginia Scawall, and a grandchild,

Concetta M. DeGlso, 82, of Union died April 4 in the Elizabeth General

Medical Center, Elizabeth. Born in Paterson, Mrs. DeGiso lived in Summit and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., before moving to Union a month ago. She had been a cook with the Lincoln School, in Summit for 13 vears before retiring 25 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Agostino; a son, Samuel; a daughter, Nursing Home, Union. Mildred Craig, and two Born in Jersey City. erandchildren.

Robert R. Lackey, 92, of Forked River, formerly of Union, died April 3 der Machinery, South Plainfield, for

Home, Bound Brook. Born in Long Branch, he lived in Union for 50 years before moving to ... Surviving are a son, Peter L. Jr.; Forked River 18 years ago. Mr. Lack- three sisters, Ann Grafenburg, Julie cy had been an electrician for 40 years Ciaffone and, Mary Charnecki; a

## death notices

FRAUNDORF-On April 4, 1980, Max H., HAUNDOINF-On April 4, 1980, Max H., of Irvington, New Jersey, beloved hus-band of Anna (Miodzianowski), devoted lathor of Edmund M. Fraundorf, brother of Frieda Kasper, uncle of Ottmar Bohnan-berger, Hilda Oschle, Anna and Werner Kasper. The funeral service was private. Arrangements were conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Metris Aveoue, Union.

Anrris Avenue, Union. KONANEZ-Peter L., of Union, on April 9, KONANE2-Peter L, of Union, on April'9, 1990, beloved husband of the late De-spina (nee Garofallou) Konanez, father of Peter L. Konanez Jr., brother of Mrs. Ann Grafonburg, Mrs. Julie Cialifone, Mrs. May Charnecki and John Konanez, grandiather of April Konanez, Funeral services are held Friday, at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-tis Avonu, Union A. Bloreno, will be ris Avonue, Union: A Blossing will be offered in Holy Spirit Church, Interment follywood Memorial Park

MASIONIS-George, age 85 of Hillside on Monday, April 9, 1990, beloved hus Joseph M. Klefer, of Linden died Friday in Rahway Hospital. He was a lifelong resident of Lin-den. Mr. Kiefer was employed by ECO Labs, Avenel, as a supervisor for 37 years and retired in 1988. He was

-1972. He was a member of the In ment, he was a driver for Birdsall , national Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 675 of Elizabeth, Mr. Lackey was an official in Union for 22 years serving as police commissioner and treasurer. He was a member for 62 years and served as past master in 1940 of the F&AM Gavel Stanislaw Naberezny, 68, of Lodge 273 of Union. Mr. Lackey also Club, the Ouarry Club of Union and

the Forked River Old Guard. Surviving are his wife. Germide C.: two sons, Robert R. and James Lemmon: two daughters. Dorothy L. Carr and Patricia Thurber: two sisters. Gertrude Knudson and Mariorio Marks. 10 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

Anna M. Bishoff, 82, of Union died April 3 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, she lived in Union for many years. Mrs. Bishoff had been Club for 10 years before retiring 30

years ago. Surviving are a brother, Robert

grandchildren.

Ruth Welnstein, 76, of Union died April 3 in Irvington General Hospital. Born in Newark, she lived in West Orange before moving to Union 14 years ago. Mrs. Weinstein had been a bookkeeper with the Chubb Insurance Co. Short Hills, for six years before retiring 12 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Ellen Van

Hine; a brother, Jules Feinsod; a sister, Edith Kolber, and two grandchildren.

Peter L. Konanez, 69, of Union died Monday in the Cornell Hall

Born in Jersey City, he lived in New York City before moving to Union 28 years ago. Mr. Konanez had been a service administrator with Binin the Somerset Valley Nursing 30 years and retired last year. He served as chief petty officer in the Coast Guard during World War II.

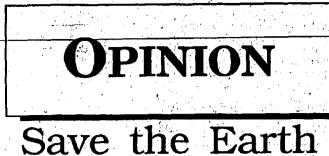
Lung Association, 206 Westfield Avenue Clark, New Jersey. Clark, New Jersey. RODRIGUES Mary S, (DaSilva) of Kenil-worth, on Friday, April 5, 1990, beloved wife of the late Jorge F. Rodrigues, devoted mother of Mr. George F. Rod-rigues of North Middletown, Mrs. Dotores Sulowski of Whitchouse Station, Mrs. Elaine Sobreira of Keansburg and Mrs. Mary Anne Corbo of Kenilworth, dear sister of Mr. Antonio DeSilve of Mount Vernon, New York and Mr. Manual Da-Silva of Somers, New York also survived w 15 crimotchildran and Ihree grant by 15 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Relatives and friends at tended the funeral Tuesday, held from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146

East Second Avenue, Roselle, there to Church of Assumption, Roselle Park where a Funeral Mass was offerod Interment St. Gertrudo's Comelary Colonia. WINTER-On April: 5, 1990, Joseph B. formerty of Union, New Jersey, husband of the late Marie (Betcher), devoted (ather of Ruth Tompkins and Joseph J. Winter prother of Marle Backer, also survived b

six grandchildren and three great gran children. The funeral sorvice was he Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor ris Avenue, Union

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- THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2\*



**GAII** things are interconnected. Whatever befalls the Earth befalls the people of Earth. Man didn't weave the web of life; he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself." --- Chief Seattle.

Hope for future life on Earth depends on our taking decisive ction now to manage environmental resources. With Earth Day 1990 only 10 days away, more and more groups are forming to spread the word about ways to save our planet, not only on April 22, but for the future.

The composition of the groups is no longer limited to professional environmentalists and scientists who have studied the Earth. There are groups made up of people who are simply concerned about the changes that have occurred to our planet --changes that are reducing our tropical rain forests, depleting our ozone and forcing us to recycle. They are taking their awareness campaigns to schools, colleges, churches and businesses in an effort to enlighten others about what we can do to save our planet.

This year is the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, and its importance has never been so evident. In 1970, when former U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wiscon-

sin spearheaded a campaign that created the movement. it became a way for people to send a message to their politicians that it was time to clean up the environment. It may have taken 20 years, but now politicians are listening

to the people and recognizing that our home — Earth — is in need of spring cleaning.

Global warming is creating a greenhouse effect on the planet. Scientists have determined that unprecedented amounts of greenhouse gases, such as carbon dioxide, methane, chlorofluorocarbons and nitrous oxide, have been released into the atmosphere and have increased the global temperature by 1 degree Fahrenheit. By the middle of the next century, they predict a further increase of between 4 degrees and 9 degrees Fahrenheit.

When President Bush signed a resolution last-year-proclaiming April 22 as Earth Day 1990, he also declared the 1990s as the "decade of the environment."

On the state level, former governor Tom Kean in 1987 mandated that every municipality devise a recycling program. Three years later, recycling, which was once met with much opposition, is now being accepted as a way of life. Some municipalities in the state have even devised innovative programs in order to make the routine of separating recyclables and

waste disposal creative. In municipalities themselves, the Global Cities Project, which was formed in response to the growing trend of municipal activism, has recruited cities and counties that want to develop local solutions to global environmental problems. Close to home, Kean College, Union County College and listener-sponsored radio station WBAI are planning many programs next week in Union and in Cranford to heighten

environmental consciousness. These proclamations, mandates and projects were not created so that we can recognize their intentions for one day, and then go back to being careless about our environment. We

need to incorporate into our daily routine the best information that is being disseminated about our planet and how to save it. Take part in this year's Earth Day activities in and around. Springfield. Make recycling a part of your daily routine, and don't stop once Earth Day has passed. The Earth and its future must be in our minds, if life on it is to survive and prosper.

## letters to the editor

Vote down budget, close two schools So Superintendent Donald Merachnik doesn't know any other way of running Union County Regional High School District 1, which includes Springfield, with \$873,012 less in state aid than to raise our taxes! Is this solution worth our paying him more than \$100,000 in salary?

Well, I will tell him and the entire regional school board how to solve their dilemina: Close two schools! The four regional schools once held 5,500 students. Today, there are only 2,200 students. Isn't the answer obvious, taxpayers?

If Merachnik were running a private company, he would have been in Chapter XI years ago. It is waste like this that gives us no choice but to vote "no" on the school budget.

And where is the state? They went after Jersey City for its no-show jobs, etc. What about us, with two no-show schools?" I understand that three principals are retiring this year. What better time to

close two schools? Citizens of the regional school district, get smart, Vote "no" on the school RUTH F. LASCHE' budgetl Mountainside

		tatoqueanase
ſ	Springfield Leader	Raymond Worrali Publisher
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.	All News nbob Friday Letters to the Editor	Paula Cohen Co-op Manager
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POLITICAL SCIENCE 101 — Springfield Township Committeeman Jetfrey Katz, center, recently vis-ted the Discovery Class at Edward V. Walton, School in Springfield. Katz's visit was in conjunction with a civics lesson about the ownship. Others, from left, are Eric Fishman, Stephen Downs, Neil Jesule, teachr Sandy Einhorn, and Adam Steele.

BLOWIN' IN THE WIND -First- and second-graders at St. James School in Springfield recently made kites in class and tested them in the wind. From left are Lauren Ducas, Jeff Fantini, Jennifer Scalici and Stewart Cook, who seem pleased with the results.



THE REAL PROPERTY OF A LOCAL PROPERTY.

## letters to the editor

Approval of school budget needed Our schools serve the entire community, because the reputation of the schools is still the most important factor in supporting property values that draw home buyers and new business to the town. Furthermore, more than \$169,000 comes into the district, because our reputa-

tion is attracting tuition-paying students from Summit, Chatham, Millburn, Livingston and Warren. In order to maintain this attraction, we need to support the programs that create the reputation. That support must come in the form of a "yes" vote for the

Our board has acted responsibly by preparing a budget which is only 8.2 percent over the revised budget for this year.

You'll remember the state reports that showed that our Board of Education pends less than many communities in the area, including Winfield Parkl-While our board may spend less than some, our schools are still prostigious, as shown by their appeal to out-of-town students and the laudable state monitoring roport this fall.

Living in the James Caldwell School district, of course we're interested in the much-needed repairs to the Caldwell gym are made. The proposed budget shows that those repairs, state-required asbestos removal, plus compliance with recent fire code and Department of Environmental Protection regulations, will account for more than \$100,000 of this conservative change.

As a parent, I want the best schools for my children. As a homeowner. I want schools that boost my property value. As a taxpayer, I want a school reputation that attracts out-of-town students whose tuition offsets my tax burden. As citizens with a vested interest in Springfield, I ask you to join mo in voting "yes" for the Board of Education budget, so that all these things keep happening.

#### ROSEMARY CLARK Crescent Road

Alcoholism is biggest drug problem

A great deal has been said lately about America's "war on drugs," But the discussion seldom includes our number-one drug problem which, as hard as it may be for many of us to admit, is alcohol. While no one can deny the catastrophic consequences of illegal drug use, we should not turn our eyes away from the toll exacted by a substance that is both

legal and heavily marketed. And what better time than April, Alcohol Awareness Month, to examine the impact alcohol consumption has on this country. The Seventh Special Report to the U.S. Congress on Alcohol and Health,

released in February, contained this startling information: Although U,S. per-capita consumption of alcohol is at its lowest level since 1970, alcohol is used by more Americans than any other drug, including tobacco. Even with the decline, this represents 29.8 gallons - approximately 318 12-ounce cans - of beer; 3.0 gallons - 77 five-ounce glasses - of wine; and 2.1 gallons - 179 1.5-ounce drinks - of spirits for each person age 14 and

· An estimated 10.5 million U.S. adults exhibit some symptoms of alcoholism. An additional 7.2 million abuse alcohol, but do not show symptoms of

dependence. • Despite a downward trend durin the past decarde in alcohol use by high . school seniors - for whom alcohol, like marijuana and cocaine, is an illegal drug - they still use alcohol at disturbingly high rates. In 1988, 92 percent had tried alcohol, nearly two-thirds were current drinkers, and more than one-third wore occasional heavy drinkers. Nearly half of all deaths from motors vehicle crashes are related to alcohol.

It has been estimated that the risk of a fatal crash per mile driven is at least eight times higher for a drunk driver than a sober one. • It is estimated that 25 percent of all hospitalized persons have alcohol-

related problems. . The economic cost of alcohol abuse and dependence was estimated to be

\$116.9 billion in 1983, and the cost is estimated at \$136.3 billion in 1990. . Untreated alcoholios and their families have higher general health care costs that non-alcoholics and their families. These costs tend to decrease following alcoholism treatment. • Fotal exposure to alcohol is one of the leading known causes of mental

rotardation in the Western world. Treatment costs associated with such expo-sure total nearly one-third of a billion dollars annually. . The damaging effects to offspring of maternal drinking during prognancy are long-lasting. Although a follow-up study of fetal alcohol syndrome cases showed some improvement, learning deficiencies persisted.

The next time your readers drink to somebody's health, I hope that they will emember a few of these facts. en en de la companya de la companya

Only when Americans begin to re-evaluate their attitudes about alcohol and put this legal drug into proper perspective can we expect to make any progress in treating the opldemic of addiction now destroying the very fabric of our

GLADYS A. KEARNS Executive Director Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addiction

Enforce law and save on car insurance A lot is being said about the auto insurance problems in New Jersey, but nothing is being said about an area that can have a significant impact in reducing premiums. That area is law enforcement

We all know that the major reason for the increased cost of insurance is the amount of money that is paid out in claims. The major reason we have claims i

Experts agree that in nearly all accidents, at least one driver had been violating a traffic law. ous to me that to decrease at eems obv

costs we could enforce the traffic laws. Yet no one seems to talk about law enforcement as contributing to the solution. In my line of work, I travel New Jersey's roads every day and at different times of the day. I can cite many examples, but I'll just use the Garden State Parkway, as it is typical and representative of the situation.

At least half the people on the Parkway go 10 mph to 15 mph over the speed limit, which is 55 mph. The speed is not the problem, though. The problem is that the other half of the

people are still doing between 55 mph and 60 mph. Now you have the situation where the people doing 70 have to weave between the people doing 55 in order to maintain their speed, and this creates very unsafe conditions The condition gets even worse in the posted 45 mph zones in Essex and

Union counties and on the Raritan River Bridge: The people doing 70 continue to do 70 mph, while law-abiding citizens drop down to 45 mph or 50 mph. I'm sure this speed differential has contributed to the majority of accidents on the Parkway, especially the multi-car accidents that occur in good weather. Those accidents increase my insurance rates and yours.

The state and local police departments can quote figures on how many speeding tickets they issue. The fact is that the number of tickets issued means nothing if more than 50 percent of the people still speed. I've talked to people who speed. Their feeling is that the odds of getting a

ticket are so slim that speeding is worth the risk. The ironic thing is that many speedors are not in but rather cause many accidents.

I feel that enforcement of traffic laws by local and state police by considered a major part of the offort to reduce accidents and insurance rates in New Jersey, We need to give out enough lickets to encourage at least 70 percent to 80 percent of the people to drive within the law at all times of the day, including rush hours. FRANK JESIONOWSKI

#### Rahway Treat Parkinson's victims naturally

The month of April has been designated as "Parkinson Awareness Month," a month in which we should give special thought to victims of Parkinson's and any other dobilitating discase. As a caretaker of a Victim of Parkinson's, I know the tension and anxiety.

lated with this condition, to the caretaker and particularly to the victim. and how he or she is perceived. Friends and relatives who have been constant associates of a victim of Park-

inson's or any other debilitating diseases tend to avoid contact with the victim,because of their uncatiness in facing and conversing with a disabled person whom they have known to be healthy and independent before the illness struck. The manner in which a disabled person desires to be treated is naturally. Give your whole attention, make eye contact and be patient when speaking to

d person. Offer to help a person with a disability if you want to do so. a dise ut wait until your offer is accepted. When speaking to a person in a wheelchair, get down to the level of the wheelchair users' eye and speak directly to the victim, not to their companion.

This will spare both of you a stiff neck. Above all, be relaxed and patient in the presence of a disabled or handicapped person.

GENEVIEVE P. DIVENUTO Central New Jersey Parkinson's Society

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#### Chain president visiting fellow

Marcy Syna, mealdent of Syns Corporation, a 22 store clothing retail chain, will be the New Jersey Visiting Fellow at Kean College of New Jersey in Union next week. The visiting fellows program is dministered by the Woodrow Wilson ational Fellowship Foundation of rinceton and is funded by the state Department of Higher Education to instrate the value of the humanities and liberal arts as preparation for

"Syms said some of the issues she would like to address for Kean students include how to succeed in a family business, what consumerism means to them, the history of her company, and how to keep up with the

Syms joined the Syms Corporation in 1978, In'carly 1979, she joined her father, Sy Syms, as the second spokesperson for Syms on TV and radio. She became president of the firm in 1984.

James Jandrowitz, assistant to the dean of the Kean College School of Liberal Arts, is coordinating the visit,

Hartnett to be feted A testimonial dinner honoring Joseph Hartnett, a member and past chairman of the Union County Utilities Authority, will be held on Thursday, April 19, at 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Garden State Parkway Exit 135,

The dinner is being sponsored by the Good Government Committee of Union County. Interested persons may contact Winfield Mayor David Wright, treasurer of the committee, at 72 Scafoam Ave., Winfield 07036.

Help a student

Are you a manager or owner of a business who would like to help students in your community develop their skills?

Why not sponsor this newspaper's monthly Student Writes page? Con-tact Dorothy Gorlin at 686-7700.

**COUNTY NEWS** 

## Dems choose candidate

The Regular Democratic Organiza-tion of Union County has selected "There are many important issues facing this country, including our Springfield Democratic municipal environment, social equality and jusman Bruce H. Bergen to run for tice, a realistic foreign policy and an economic policy that does not mort-gage our children's future," he said. the 7th Congressional District seat now occupied by Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, R-7, Bergen is a partner in the Linden The district includes Kenllworth, law firm of Kaplowitz and Wise. He" lountainside, Roselle Park, Springformerly served as attorney for the Springfield Board of Health and was Bergen is expected to run unop

posed in the Democratic primary in Board of Social Services, now the "I am proud to have been chosen vears. "In the general election, I intend to Cranford Rotary Club, and is currentrun an issue-oriented campaign. I ly a member of the board of directors believe the votors will see a clear dif-

By SHARON CATES Since the new Ralph Oriscello Correctional Facility opened in October, Union County had been faced with the dilemma of operating two jails.

Freeholders resolution authorizing the county to lease space to the U.S. Marshall's Office, that dilemma has been resolved ... In what the resolution's sponsor,

Freeholder Neil Cohen, called "a winwin situation for the county and the federal government," the freeholders voted unanimously last Thursday to approve the leasing arrangement. Cohen explained that the county would house a maximum of 180 fed eral prisoners in the old county jail, and the U.S. Marshall Office would compensate the county with an estinated annual payment of \$5 million. "The agreement is a substantial

with a certain amount of money for are diminished."

each federal prisoner incarcerated in ~ the old jail. Plus, we are eligible to approximately 100 correction officers receive federal grant monies to reno- to operate the old jail under the agreevate the old jail. ate the old jail. ment. The old jail is expected to "It is believed that this is the first accept the first federal prisoners on county-federal partnership initiated

Jall space is leased to feds

1.2.3.4.5.8\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990 - 15

a county in the state," Cohen "There will be no cost to the county, as it will save hundreds of thou- me explained. "Then we will begin to sands of tax dollars that will be used to offset the costs of extra employees and overtime in our present correc-

tional system," the freeholde expla Cohen explained that the federal government will also save money

under the agreement. "It will be more convenient and

cost-effective for federal authorities to house prisoners locally while they are awaiting action in federal court in Newark," Cohen said. "Federal tax monetary benefit," Cohen said. "The dollars will be saved when the costs federal goverment will provide us associated with transporting inmates

THE BEST

B-B-Q

GUARANTEED

MON. NITES: 1/2 PRICE RIB SPECIAL\*

The county is expected to hire

"We have a phase-in plan to hire the staff, starting this month," Salemphase in female federal prisoners in May and male federal prisoners in

In addition to the maximum of 180 federal prisoners that would be housed in the old jail, the county will be allowed, under the agreement, to put approximately 200 municipal and county inmates there. The additional cell space that the county will still be able to use in the old jail is expected to alleviate the jail overcrowding problem that is facing Union County and most of the 21 municipalities in the

D.J. Walt

Kean to mark Earth Dav Students at Kean College of New Jersey in Union will mark the 20th anniversary of Earth Day next week with a clean-up of the campute wood an exhibit, lectures, a film and discussions

for this position," Bergen said.

ference between myself and my oppo- Corporation

field and Union.

nent." he said.

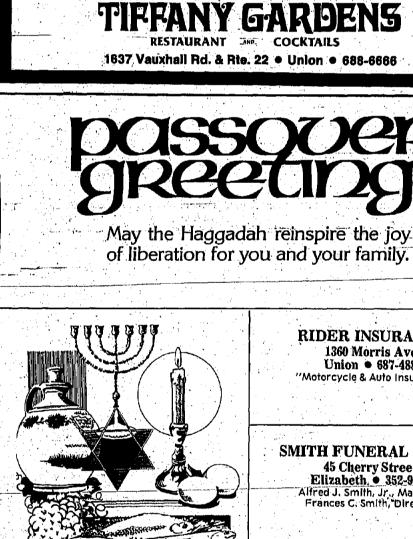
Earth Day is Sunday, April 22. All activities are free and open to e-public, according to Joseph Mahoney, Ph.D., co-ordinator of the ental studies program and director of Earth Day activities. He is an assistant professor of biology at Kean.

Students will gather on Wednes day, April 18, at 12:15 p.m. at woods' edge near the residence halls for the . Clean-m On Thursday, April 19, a PSE&G

Let Us Share the Joy of a stor

The film, "In Our Waters," will be screened on April 19 at 9:25 a.m. in the O'Meara Auditorium in Hutchinson Hall. It will be followed at 10:15 a.m. with a lecture on toxic waste and. grassroots movements, to be given by Madelyn Hoffman, director of the Grassroots Environmental Organization of New Jersey. A discussion will follow the film and lecture.

"Global Warming: Fact or Also, Fiction?" will be addressed on April 19 at 1:40 p.m. by Charles H. Murphy, associate professor of geology and meteorology, in the Little Theater in the College Center.



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associate counsel to the Union County Division of Social Services, for four-Bergen is also past president of the

# Now, due to a county Board of

16 - THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1.2.3.4.5.6A

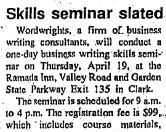
### on the job

Executive Enterprises Inc., a leader in the management information industry, has named James F. Slabe of Mountainside as the company's president and chief operating officer. Slabe, formerly of Westfield, previ ously was executive vice president of Finance, Publishing, and Administration for the firm.

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

Frank Boryszewski of Roselle recently marked his 10th anniversary with Elizabethtown Gas Company. He is currently a service mechanic, class IA, and is located in the company's Green Lane facility in Union. Ralph Clauer of Roselle recently marked his 35th anniversary with Eli abethtown Gas Company.

He is currently manager of customer service and is located in the company's Green Lane facility in Union Susan Ryerson of Roselle Park



lunch and coffee. Modular in design, Wordwright's business/management writing skills course may be brought on location and customized to meet an organization's specific writing needs. To register, interested persons may conlact Nicki Montaperto at Woodw-

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nt Rd., Cresskill, N. ours: Mon.-Bat, 10 to 8, Thurs. til 8 pm



ROBERT E. STONE The Robert E. Stone general insurance agency of Springfield ranked seventh in sales in 1989 among Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance's 106 orneral agencies.

The Stone agency increased sales 24 percent over 1988 to tally its best vear ever.

Northwestern nation's 10th largest life insurance firm, with assets of more than \$28 billion. In 1990, for the eighth time in as many years, Northwestern was ranked by Fortune magazine as "the most nired" among the nation's 10 argest life insurers.

Ruth Gober, interventionist at Washington' and Livingston schools in Union, has been selected for inclusion in the National Distinguished Service Registry (NDSR): Counseling

and Development. Counseling professionals are chosen for this honor on the basis of their edication, achievements, and contrioutions to the profession. The NDSR identifies and documents the achievenents of those individuals who strive for a higher quality of life for others. 'In addition to her intervention posiion, Gober has served as a counselor/ consultant with the Union County Rape Crisis Center and Women for Women of Union County, both in Westfield, and has been guest speaker marketing positions with several for community agencies and organi-zations. She was recently appointed ny's, Red Robin and Shakey's. for community agencies and organi-



member of the Advisory Board of the

Commission on the Stanis of Wome

ago the marketing and advertising programs for the 33 restaurants in New Jersey and New York. A 10-year veteran of the food service industry, Katz has held key.

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BUSINESS

The board of directors of Merck & Co. Inc. of Rahway and Linden declared

a dividend for the 1990 second quarter of ,45 cents a share on the company's

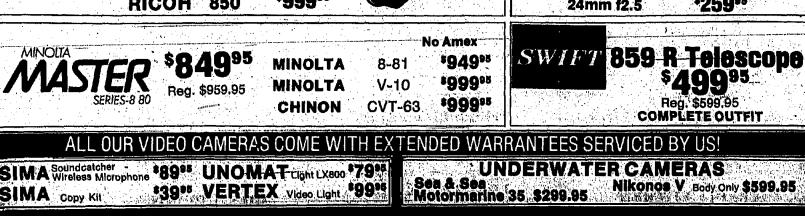
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ENTERTAINMENT CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE **BUSINESS DIRECTORY** 

baseball team rained hits and runs all Dale Torborg brought in one run, and

over Newark Central on opening day another soon came in when catcher last Friday in Newark. The volleyball Matt Gallaro reached on a fielder's

tennis team lost to Immaculata last Bases-loaded walks to both Mull-

It was quite an opener for the Bull- fifth to cap Dayton's scoring on the

aftern



another soon came in when catcher

man and Trivett later followed, and

single to center by Huber, Mullman,

after lining a two-run double to right

field in the second inning, then

blooped a two-run triple to right in the

The Bulldogs, who were schedule

to play at North Plainfield yesterday,

will face Arthur L. Johnson Region

BOY'S TENNIS

It may have been a loss, but firstyear Bulldog coach Jack Drury isn't at

all disappointed with the way his

young team played in a 4-1 defeat to

mmaculata in last Thursday's

"Well, I think we did pretty well,"

Drury said, "considering we don't

have too many returning players and a

lot of underclassmen. I think the boys

were pleased because it was very

Dayton's only win came at first sin-

mberger, who defeated Chris

gles from returning senior Eric Raus-

Kencally, 6-1, 6-2. Things stayed

scason-opener in Somerville.

this afternoon in Clark.

the inning was climaxed by a two-run

er, who also stole second. A run-Francis beat Dayton freshman Bria Once the rain abated, the Davton scoring grounder to second base by

Costello, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. The Spartans got their only decisive win of the day when the first doubles tandem of Mark Undercoffle and David Gorleski blanked Jeff Lippman and Roger Avres, 6-0, 6-0, At second doubles, Davion's David Hollinster and Bindul Tumkhia lost, 3-6, 1-6, to Philip Schwalge and Scott

CLASSIFIED

PAGES

SECTION B

The Bulldogs were scheduled to play at Ridge yesterday afternoon in a 3:45 p.m. start.

#### VOLLEYBALL The Lady Bulldogs are 3-0, follwoing wins over Chatham. Mother Scion

and Millburn. The win at Millburn took place last Thursday, April 5, with Dayton prevailing, 2-1, on the strength of a hard-fought 18-16 decision in the third and deciding match. Leading Dayton to victory, were, seniors Helene Nathan and Irene

Waslyk, who play at spiker and setter, Dayton is scheduled to face Madison in an away match this afternoon at

3:45.

Game of Friday, April 6 (At Newark) 

2B-Mullman, Desai. 3B-Mullman. Trivett and Gallaro; Evans and Canadas, WP-Trivett (1-0) LP-Canadas (0-1).

pretty close at second singles, where senior Mike Shapiro lost, 2-6, 6-love,

-out toward left, permitting the third on a single to left by Andy Hub- then pulled ahead to stay when Kovin **Tigers lose to Rahway, 2-0** 

By MARK YABLONSKY The Linden High baseball team lost 2-0 decision to Rahway last Friday afternoon the hard way, via a two-run homer by sophomore first baseman Brad Edwards with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning. The game, played in Rahway, was the seasonponer for both teams.

By MARK YABLONSKY

Thursday, four of the five matches

The following is this week's run-

down on Jonathan Dayton Regional

BASEBALL

dogs, to say the least. With eight runs

coming in during an-explosive first

inning and seven more following in

the second. this one was over quick.

Technically, the 10-run rule shortened

the contest to just five innings, but it

still took some two-and-a-half hours.

Although everyone had a hand in

the big win, the two biggest perfor-

mances were from sophomore center-

fielder Jason Mullman and pitcher

Clayton Trivett. Mullman went

2-for-2 with four RBIs and four runs

scored, while Trivett allowed just

three hits in his five innings of work.

The pitcher, now 1-0 on the year,

Also, Newark Central did just as

much damage to itself by committing

It was Trivett who began the romp

by leading off with a walk against los-

ing pitcher Eric Canadas in the first.

struck out nine and walked two.

were close all the way.

High School sports.

to decide.

14 errors.

team is off to a 3-0 start, and while the choice.

scoreless ball. Rahway got its leadoff batter on when Lou Romco reached on an infield hit. Pitcher Pat Jackson bunted into a pop out, but Edwards drove a 1-0 pitch from Reinaldo Morales over the fence in right to send everyone home.

against Scotch Plains on April 2, but, of course, did not because that original opening day contest was postponed due to inclement weather. So he came on in relief of starter Ariel Lopez, who, after throwing 70 pitches in chilly weather, Linden coach Tony Picaro explained, was taken out of the game prior to the start of the fifth

fourth inning when centerfielder George Doney tripled to left-center. But when Picaro ordered a squeeze play with Dan Kuczynski at bat, the

Also, with two out in the seventh, Doney collecting a double and tripl Linden had runners at the corners and scemed ready to score when senior shortstop John Cubala smashed a of," said Picaro, whose team is sche-"bullet" toward third base. But the "duled to play a makeup game at fielder was there to make the stop, as Scotch Plains this afternoon at 3:45 well as the subsequent throw to first p.m. "We played hard, we played for the out. Both teams had six hits, with

"We've got nothing to be asahmed intense, we just didn't get any breaks,"

#### Dayton coach resigns Ray Yanchus, who has served as head coach of the Dayton Regional

boy's basketball team for the past 27 years, has announced his retiremen from that position. He will, however, continue to teach Social Studies at Dayton and also coach the varsity golf team.

During his 27 seasons behind the Dayton bench, Yanchus com 317 wins. His three finest seasons were in 1968-69, 1969-70 and 1970-71, when Dayton won three straight conference titles: the Watchung in 1968-69; and then the Suburban the following two seasons. Also, Yanchus coached his 1970-71 squad to a North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 championship; that team went on to the state semifinals before losing to

The final title for Yanchus came in the 1983-84 season, when the Bulldogs won the Mountain Valley Conference, Mountain Division crown.

## League parade slated

More than 500 youths are expected to participate in the Roselle Park Youth Baseball League's opening day ceremonies on Sunday, April 29. Coremonies will begin with a parado starting at 1 p.m. near the Middle School on W. Grant Avenue. There will be a cake sale, and orders for baseball lackets will be taken.

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special recognition plaque from Brearley Regional High phys. ed. teacher Diane Erdmanh, in recognition of DeCastro's 'superior athletic achievements' during her days at Brearley nearly 20 years ago. Active in athletics before girls' formal interscholastic athle-tic competition had been established, the award is, in one way, retroactive for DeCastro, who is also a member of the Kean College Athletic Hall of Fame.

## **R.C. squads gain splits**

By MARK YABLONSKY If this past week is any indication, then the spring of 1990 should prove to be a most interesting time for boththe Roselle Catholic High baseball and softball teams, win, lose or draw. Both Lion squads went 1-1, and in both instances, the wins were something to remember. BASEBALL.

It was, to say the ldast, two of those days at the friendly, cozy confines of the Lions' Den for the Roselle Catholand Friday. With home runs coming in bunches at their home field, the Lions found themselves supplying two dozen balls in both games. And after dropping a

visiting Governor Livingston the fol- on somebody's front lawn. n error. haseball enthusiast Jeff Ryan, whose team also beat Hillside, 5-3, Monday, and is now scheduled to face North Plainfield at home today, and then Roselle at Arminio Field on Saturday. "Because I've already had two pitchers throw complete games. And I'm just hoping that continues."

Against Immaculata, the decisive blows were two-run homers to left by third on a stolen base with one out. both Bill Micelli and Joe Hoffman Then, Monsorno walked and stole that created a 7-0 lead by the fourth second. three uncarned runs in the top of the squeeze, but whiffed. Worse yet, poor in the top of the fifth, and later took a

to pitch a complete game. In the bottom of the fourth, Tim - until the catcher's throw rico- it.

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"Good Luck to all Unio

County Basketball Teams

Sadowski scored R.C.'s first run on a cheted off of Donnelly's helmet and dropped-third-strike-and unowing error by Carich, and it remained a 7-1. game until the bottom of the seventh. Loading the bases with one out, the Lions scored four times: on a basesloaded walk to Mark Benedetti, a hard-luck, hard-hit RBI grounder to the hole on the left side by Luke Mon-Lady Lions were about to go down tosomo. and then a two-out, two-run an equally-tough 9-8 loss last Friday single to right-center by Komar on an

0-2 pitch But after Chris Van Vliet walked ic High baseball team last Thursday and Tim Zawackl singled to refill the bases, Ralph Limaldi popped out to

end it. The following day, however, it was Limaldi's solo homer to left that tied the game at 5-5 in the fifth against tough 7-5 decision to Immaculata in G.L. In fact, not only did the ball clear the delayed opener on April 5, the the creek behind the short left field Lions rebounded with a 6-5 win over fence, but it ended up across the street

Two innings before. Van Vliet had "I'm happy," said R.C. skipper and belted a solo homer to dead center, and shortly afterward, Chad Hensler smashed a solo shot past the creek in left. G.L.'s final lead came about when Ken Regenye smashed a tworun homer to left in the fourth. pulled it out. Mike Donnelly led off with a single to center, took second on a balk and eventually ended up at

in the bottom of the frame, and it was a 22-9 final. ned? First, Mauree Kelleher and Powell delivered singles to start the inning, and then Jeanning Devillieres reached on an error to fill the bases. Then, Schiller ordered two squeeze plays, and both Patty Kelleher and Tara O'Brien responded per-In the bottom of the sixth, the Lions feetly, bringing in Maureen Kelleher and Powell for a 10-9 R.C. lead. Then. Marilyn Jacobs and Jon

relieved baserunner to cross home

SOFTBALL Having already lost a tough 8-7

decision to Immaculata the day before

in Somerville, Mary Kate Schiller's

afternoon to Governor Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights. They

were about to. But they didn't. Instead, the "comeback kids," as

Schiller-told it, averted defeat --- and

in a very big way. In fact, by the time

R.C.'s turn at bat in the top of the

seventh inning had ended, 18 batters

had come to the plate, and a total of 14

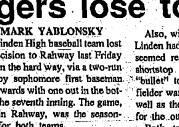
runs had scored. Winning pitcher

Robin Powell retired the side in order

plate with the decisive run.

Adlassnig singled in runs to make it 12-9, and, as a well-know sportscaster would say, "you could have turned your sets off right there." inning off of an unfortunate Nick With the infield in, Jim MoFadden The day before in Somerville, R.C. Koman, who had been victimized by went for a low 1-2 pitch on a sulcide had erased a 6-2 deficit with four runs The day before in Somerville, R.C.

first inning. Koman, though, hung on , Donnelly appeared to be a dead duck 7-6 lead with them into the last of the in a rundown between third and home seventh before the Lady Spartans tied



Trivett stole second and continued to 4-6, to Mike Ippolito. Immaculata

After six-and-a-half innings o

Morales had

player bunted a pop-up that resulted in an inning-ending double play.



"He's one of our best bunters," Picaro said. "It just backfired on us."

Union S ..... East Side O



Pingry 3

A ALLER AND A CONTRACTOR A

Rosello 0 ...... A.L. Johnson 24

- THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

#### this week in sports

#### APR. 12

Baseball Middlesex at Brearley, 4 Dayton at A.L. Johnson, 3:45 Linden at Scotch Plains, 3:45 Roselle at Hillside, 4 No. Pifd. at Ros. Catholic, 3:45 New Prov. at Ros. Park, 4 Union at Livingston, 4

Softball Brearley at Middlesex, 4 A.L. Johnson at Dayton, 3:45 Scotch Plains at Linden, 3:45 Hillside at Roselle, 4 Ros\_Catholic-at-No. Pifd., 3:45 Ros. Park at New Prov., 4 Boy's Track

No. Plfd./G. Brook at Brearley, 4 Dayton at A.L. Johnson, 3:45 Ros. Catholic at G.L., 3:45 Ros. Park at Bound Brook, 3:30 (B) Union at Kearny, 4 Girl's Track Brearley at No. Pifd., 4 A.L. Johnson at Dayton, 3:45

Kearny at Union, 4 Boy's Tennis Brearley at Bound Brook, 4 Ros. Cath. at Dayton, 3:45

Summit at Linden, 4 Union at Westfield, 4

Cal Middlesex at Brearley, 3:30 Union at Bloomfield, 4

Volleyball Dayton at Madison, 3:45 Union at Un. Catholic, 4

APR. 14 Baseball Ros. Catholic at Roselle, 11 Softball Roselle at Ros. Catholic, 11 Track Union County Relays, B&G, Plfd., APR. 16 Baseball

Softball

Boy's Track

Girl's Track

**Boy's Tennis** 

APR. 18

Bauchall

Coffball

Volleyball

Boy's Tennis

No. Plainfield at Brearley, 4

Dayton at G.L., 3:45

Ridge at Ros. Catholic. 4

Brearley at New Prov., 11

Manville at Ros. Park, 3:30

Brearley at New Prov., 11 Central at Dayton, 11 Linden at Cranford, 4

Linden at Plainfield, 3:30

Ros. Catholic at Ridge, 4

Ros. Park at Cranford, 3:15

St. Ptr's/JFK Is. at Union. 4

Ros. Park at Brearley, 11

Linden at Shabazz, 11

Elizabeth at Union, 4

Shabazz at Linden, 11

Union at Elizabeth, 4

Union at Elizabeth, 4

Weatfield at Linden, 4.

Union at Summit. 4

Ros. Park at Round Brook, 4

a freshman guard, led the MAC's

South Division in three-point field

Volleyball Dayton at Hanover Pk., 11

Ros. Park at Manville, 11

Hillside at Ros. Catholic, 3:45

Contral at Dayton, 11

Linden at Cranford, 4

Roselle at Ridge, 4

Ros. Park at Brearley, 11 Immaculate at Dayton, 11 Cranford at Linden, 3:45 Ros. Park at Brearley, 11 Union at Kearny, 11 Softball

Brearley at Ros. Park, 11 Dayton at Immaculata, 11 Linden at Cranford, 3:45 Brearley at Ros. Park, 11 Keamy at Union, 4

Vollavball Scotch Plains at Union, 4 Boy's Tennis

Linden at A.L. Johnson, 11 Union at Irvington, 11 Golf

Midd./Imm. at Dayton, 3:15 Linden-Crfd., Echo Lake, 3:30 Ros. Catholic at Roselle, 4 No. Plfd. at Ros. Park, 3:30 Union at Cranford, 4 APR. 17 Baseball Brearley at No. Plainfield, 4 G.L. at Dayton, 11 Ros. Catholic at Ridge, 11

Ros. Park at St. Pat's, 11

## **Endler among MAC leaders** Despite sustaining a knee injury toward the end of the season, Endler,

Four members of this year's Mora-vian College women's basketball team were among the top statistical le Park.

## Martin selects Fairfield

an outstanding high school career as a expected to sign a letter of intent last member of the Abraham High boy's

**DeGennaro** 1st

Union resident Michele DeGennaro, 23, won the 139-pound title at the American Drug-Free Power Lifting Association's national championship meet this past Sunday at the mapolis Hilton in Indianapolis,

DeGennaro, who has placed first in her weight class in New Jersey during each of the past three years, handled a total of 925 pounds in all three main events --- dead lifting, bench pressing and squatting ---- to win the 139-pound national crown.

Also, DeGennaro placed fifth in last year's national event, and third the year before.

Written releases concerning high school sports should be typed, double-spaced and in our Union offices by the Monday before publication.

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) WED, EVE, SHE P.N

Craig Martin, who recently ended basketball\_team\_of Roselle, was night to attend Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. on a full basketbal cholarship next season. As of press time, Martin, who

scored 485 points and averaged better than 10 rebounds a game for this year's 23-2 Roselle squad, was expected to sign last night at 8 p.m. at is home

Martin recently scored 15 points while playing in the Schoolboy Classic. an annual showcase event featuring the top senior high school players in both New Jersey and Connecticut That game was played in Bridgeport, Conn



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223 Morris Ave., Springfield Play PICK-IT 🔆 (et Nø berry's St

#### Bears rally, win opener By MARK YABLONSKY The next hero for Breatley was junior leftiel

Experienced or not, young or old, solid or develop-ing, Ralph Laconte's Brearley Regional baseball team always is ready to play. And play the Bears did in overcoming an early 7-0

deficit on opening day last Thursday to defeat St. Mary's, 8-7, in eight imnings. It was the first game at newly-renovated Ward Field since May 14, 1988, when the Bears defeated Scotch Plains, 9-3, in Union County Tournament play. Oddly enough, however, Laconte felt his team gave

a better accounting of itself in a 4-3 loss at Bound Brook on Friday. "We didn't play well in victory, but we played well in defeat," said the Brearley coach, who was pleased nonetheless with the comeback against St. Mary's.

"Sometimes you don't win games, you lose them, and that's the difference. I think St. Mary's lost the game m Thursday. I think we lost the game on Friday. "They showed me a lot coming back on Thursday." LaConte added, also saying his team is going through a "maturity process" right-now. "It was probably one of the biggest comebacks at Brearley in my four years

(as coach)." The first hero was reliever Chris Parenti, who took over for starter Brian Moleen, after the latter had been reached for seven runs in the top of the third. With two out and two on, Parenti walked his first batter. Tony Freitas, to fill the bases, but then retired St. Mary's hurler Chris Arencibia on a fly ball to right to end the inning.

Luan Ahmetaj, who belted a bases-clearing; three-run triple to left-center in the bottom of the inning, during which time the Bears scored five times to get back into it. Chris Carey walked with the bases loaded prior to the triple, and Don Dayon singled home a run after t for the other two runs. In the bottom of the sixth, Jeff Barr doubled home pinch-numer Tim Caufmann, and later accored himself on a sacrifice fly by Carey, another of Brearley's her-

oes on the day. For Carey, you should know, mirled 2% scoreless mnings of hitless relief, while striking out six and walking none to carn the victory. And that came about with two out in the bottom of the eighth.

Following walks to Carey and Ahmetaj, pinchhitter Don Sammet was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Then, Peter Accomando, with a full count, took a pitch that was high for ball four and the winning run, the person of pinch-runner Bill Durow, came in. The following day, the Bears held a 3-1 lead going into the bottom of the sixth inning against Bound Brook; but a fellow by the name of Bob Hurley -no,

not that Bob Hurley - slammed a long three-run homer to left off of Carey, who had come on in relief of starter Parenti. "There was no doubt about that one," LaConte said.

Sammet, by the way, went 2-for-4 against Bound Brook, and also came on to get the final out of the sixth inning --- but the damage, of course, had already been done.

## Park diamond squads open

#### By MARK YABLONSKY It was a mixed bag for the start of got its first two hits. Catcher Ray he spring season in Roselle Park. The Jankowski delivered a sacrifice fly to the spring season in Roselle Park. The baseball team was held to three hits in a loss to Middlesex last Thursday,

while-the-softball-team-couldn't stophitting against Newark Tech one day And after being shut out twice, the . Lalid. boy's tennis team rebounded to shut out Green Brook, 5-0, last Friday in-

BASEBALL

The Panthers, who victimized so many teams with top-notch pitching and scored literally at will in a 19-1 performances last season, this timewere the victims. Middlesex, behind a neat three-hitter from Roger Nepton, took a 9-2 decision over Park on opening day last Thursday in Middiesex, two days after the scheduled opener had been washed out in Manville.

pitch and reached base on a walk, but the real damage was done by catcher Jay Lalid, who went 3-for-4, including a two-run single to center in the sixth that finished all scoring on the afternoon.

The Panthers did close to within 3-2 margin of the Blue Jays in the top

CIAWASPACE

of the fourth, during which time Park short right field to score Jim Preeman, who had singled. Park's second and -final-run-soon followed when Scott Bermingham, who had also singled, crossed home plate on an error by

#### Scott Perrette had Park's other hit. SOFTBALL

It was absolute party time for the Lady Panthers, who slugged 21 hits romp over Newark Tech. last Friday at Herin Shaw Field in a delayed

Loading the barrage was sophic more Jenna Gallicchio, who stroked four singles and drove in two runs, while sophomore Nina Lott added three singles and an RBI. Winning pitcher Kim King had two

hits and drove in four runs. Leftfielder Michelle Hazlehurst, freshman second baseman Kim Harms and sophomore third baseman Gina Antonucci all had two hits and two RBIs. King

inning, and then slammed a two-run homer in the third. From the mound, King permitted

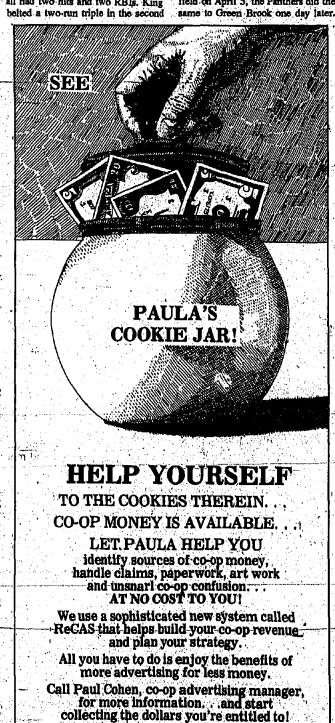
just two hits in four innings of, work, while walking two and striking out five. She struck out the side in the first inning, as did reliever Jennifer Smith in the top of the fifth --- at which time. the 10-run rule sent everyone home

carly: Following yesterday's home makeup game with Middlesex, the Lady Panthers will visit New Providence in a 4 p.m. start this afternoon. And then ace pitcher Melko Saito and the rest of her Westfield teammates will be in town for an 11 a.m. start on

"It was a good opener from the fact that we hit the ball," R.P. skipper John Wagner said. "And defensively, we played enoriess ball."

#### BOY'S TENNIS

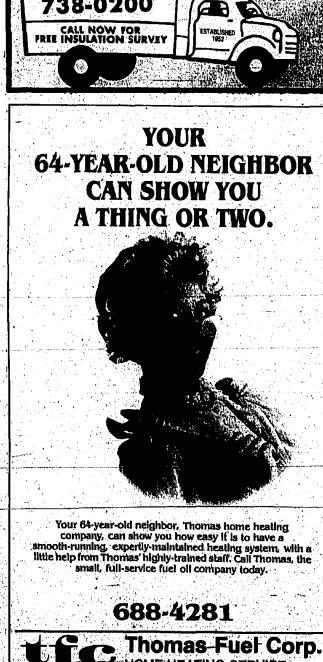
The score of 5-0 may have been wild for the Panthers, but after being blanked against both Johnson Region al on April 2 in Clark and North Plain field on April 5, the Panthers did the



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-The-Springfield-Recreatio Department has announced the tennis badges are now available for the 1990 season. They are free o charge, but all township reside are required to obtain one. They are available tomorro from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 30 Church F.M. ROJEK

goal percentage (.364), while placing Green Brook. second in three-pointers a game (1.5). Endler also finished third on the team in points (372), free throws (45) and assists (55), and second in scoring (14.9). In 10 different games this past winter, Endler was the leading scorer for the Lady Greyhounds, who fin-

ished at 23-4 and a seventh consecutive MAC Southeast Section title. **Badges ready** Nepton also singled, was hit by a

## **CROSSWORD** PUZZLE

#### Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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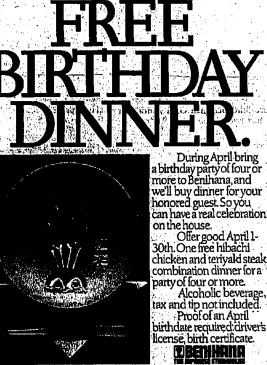
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## Happy Birthday

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.

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aytime telephone number birthday on	
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(sisters/brothers) nd	
(grandparents names) and	ļ
(city)	ĺ
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Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelops for the return of your child's photo.

## horoscope

For week of Apr. 15-Apr. 21 place 51 Young and old ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are the spring child, and others take a hint from your exuberant energy. Shine the 55 Space agcy. 56 Wicked 57 Debuasy's see spotlight on your career, but do not trample others unit-

> TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your cycle is high this weak for social and romantic notions, Clean your closet — both mental and physical — because it is time for you to play.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Concentrate on dispatching letters notes and bills. "Why haven't you been in touch with me?" seems to be the war cry among your friends. Try a phone call as a reply.

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where the heart is. Highlights this week are on spirituality and physical attraction. You are ripe for a connection. People will see your playful side. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Become a psychic archaeologist as messages from, afar give you pause for thought. Do not be royally stubborn, though. Your will to win requires a little bit of temperance,

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Home is

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) It is time o let your hair down. Cast per to the wind this week; the dance floor has your name on it. Money woes fade. An unexpected gift fires up your tepid waters. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your

ing ball, 'So what else is new? You want

ENTERTAINMENT

everything to be so right. Let it go; you

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your nunches and intuition pay off in aces. You know exactly what to do and where it needs to be done. The spotlight is on career, finances and speculative deals. CREES Watch were you, lay anchor, however. Your sparkling energy intoxicates others

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The lich to hit the road needs scratching. Plan a spring vacation or a long weekend out of town. Talk to someone about an

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) People have been saying to you, "This is your year." Your skepticism reigns. Let it \_go; you can join the party too. Try some of your sardonic humor to make things roll.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Normally fleeting impressions stick in your craw this week. Do not brood about it. Write it down; talk it out. Even a stranger will bring revelations for self-discovery. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)

Increased psychic sensitivity may mnake you wonder, "Is it me or them?" Put up a force field. Others will benefit from your sion, but it drains you. Escape

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#### COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990 - 83 Play opens

Act One's "Other Side of History" series, with a partial grant from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, New Jersey Regional Office, opened its new play, "Break the Silence!" last month. It is a one-act play about the Allied Forces who iberated the concentration camps o World War II.

"The play is a tribute to our friend Jack Coulston," says Isaac Dostis, coauthor and editor with Diana Sunrise. "He urged us to write about these heroes the way we wrote about the Christians who saved the Jews during the Holocaust, I'm just sorry he is not here to share it with us."

Also in repertory, in its fourth year is "Lives to Save: Righteous Gentiles." which is about those Christians who risked their lives to save the Jews during the Holocaust.

"Break the Silencel" will be staged April 20 in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Spring-field, and May 24 in Abraham Clark High School, 122 East 6th Ave.,

More information about either play can be obtained by calling Dostis at

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By KATHERINE BROOKS This is where the locals dine!

southern Italian cuisine. they also own the pizzeria next door Most are priced between \$11 and \$12. appetito.

ingredients.

Our waiter was always looking out of the corner of his eye at every table in his station. Even when he knew that he couldn't get to a table upon its immediate call, because he was very busy, our waiter came through with sauteed in butter and Marsala wine

savoir-faire. Using a runner system, plates of hot food were delivered without delay, much spinach, but was great, as it was fresh out of the saucepan to the table. To my delight, my appetizer of spiedini alla Romana, at \$6.25, actual-

ly was served with an anchovy sauce. Unfortunately, most restaurants do not know any better and accompany the spiedini with some sort of red sauce. The true way to serve it is as. Ferraro's did, with an anchovy sauce light dessert --- it was just enough to-that was not overpowering and was satisfy my sweet craving. delicious.

The mussels Possillipo, at \$7.50, were as savory as the remaining sauce, which was eagerly scooped up with fresh Italian bread.

stuffed mushrooms, all priced at valet parking, with attendants on duty. \$5.50, were also tempting. Several A place I will definitely visit again, chilled appetizers such as the clam Ferraro's is a great New Jersoy. cocktail at \$5.25, ahrimp cocktail at restaurant, proving once again that \$7.95, prosclutto and melon at \$6.50,- New York does not have it all. Ratingst \*\*\*\*Excellent \*\*Good

major credit\_cards,\_valet\_parking Reservations, 232-1105. 0 and roast poppers and mozzarella at

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\$6.50, were available. So were the hot appetizers, as a mixed assortment for \$15.95. Ferraro's pastas are homemade

- or more formal, Ferraro's can The gnocchi, homemade fuscilli alla match your mood and satisfy your Ferraro, capellini Puttanesca - pasta ppetite, Practically all of the waitstaff has green olives, capers and anchovies in worked for Ferraro's for years, always a light marinara sauce - and the linga sign of a successful restaurant! The ulne mala Femmina - white sauce, staff is very conscientous as well as shrimps, clams, lobster tail and black knowledgable of all menu olives - for \$18.95, all would have been equally as nice to share as appetizers or to have for dinner.

Although Ferraro's 11 different -scafood dishes\_looked\_tempting,\_I chose one of their yeal dishes. The saltimbocca alla Romana -

with prosciuito and cheese on spinach - for \$14.95, offered a little too not too saliv. An addition to the menu that even-

ing was flounder Florentine, tastefully rolled with spinach in a light sauce. What better way to top off a dinner at an Italian restaurant than with a tirami su. Although it was rich and on the heavy side --- usually it is a very The white chocolate mousse cake

was just a little too sugary for my liking. Parking is readily available across

the street at the Westfield train sta-Baked clams, clams Cassino, and tion. A lovely touch, however, is the

Ferraro's For years, patrons have enjoyed Forraro's reputation as a fine restaur- one at \$8.50, and appetizors for two. ant of moderately-priced northern and either chilled at \$13.95 or hot at

Restaurant

B4 - THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

calendar



Art Montclair Art Museum, to feature whibit on "American Modernism

through June 10: 3 South Mountain Venue, Montclair: 746-5555. Museo Del Bario Artísis Exhibit. to be featured in Montclair State College Art Gallery-through April 25. Life Hall, Montclair State College; South Mountain Avenue, Montclair;

893-4333. Nancy Hoffman Gallery, 429 West Broadway, New York City, to exhibit paintings by Howard Buchwald at the Tomasulo Gallery, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, through April 27; 709-7155 or 709-7595.

Blackwell Street Center for the Arts Inc. 32-34 W. Blackwell St., Dover, to exhibit works by Fred Assa, Vicki Starger and Chang Wang, through May 2; 328-9628. **Rutgers University**, New Bruns-

wick, to present three master of fine arts thesis shows, the first, through April 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Downtown Arts Building; the second, n Walters Hall Gallery through April 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., third, in Walters Hall Gallery from April 23-27; 932-7511.

Les Malamut Art Gallery, to present exhibition of paintings and drawngs by Elsa Goldsmith through April. Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, to exhibit Lisa Suss's "Portraits & Still Lifes" through April 29; Madeline Taranto's "Realisms Tradi tions" through Sept. 30; 429-0960. Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, to exhibit works by Richard Artschwager through May 25; 593-8662.

Adobe East, 329 Millburn Ave., Millburn, displaying acrylic paintings, single-hue monochromes and pastel drawings of artist Dennis Numkena,; no closing date; 467-0770. -WBGO-FM\_Visual\_Artists\_Gallery to exhibit Ernest Cardinale's Morristown, to hold a singles dance in

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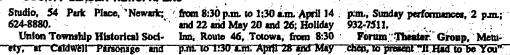
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Museum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month.

wick, to present "Ariadne Auf Naxos" April 19-21 at 8 p.m; "An Evening of Solo and Ensemble Jazz" April 22 at 8 p.m; "Side by Side" April 24 at 8 p.m.; "Rutgers Wind Ensemble" April 27 at 8 p.m.; "Music at-McKinney"\_\_\_\_ pril 27 at 8 p.m.; Rutgers Glee Club pril 28 at 8 p.m.; 20th Century Mus-Nicholas Music Center. Also, Kirkpatrick Choir in Kirkpatrick Chapel April 29 at 4 p.m.; 932-7511.

Street. Maplewood, to present Murray Callahan and Jim White April 14 at 8 p.m.: 701-0738.

vironment Center, 621 Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland, April 21 at 8:30 p.m.; 228-2210

Years, to be featured in State Theater 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick; April 18, 8 p.m.; 246-7469.

April: 736-5040

4-1 Singles

Rap Group, Normandy Heights Road; paintings through May 21 at Jazz 88 Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield,

10-8:30 M-F; 10-6 Sat.

12-5 Sunday 201-486-8845

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New Jersey Ballet Co., 270 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, to hold various performances throughout

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

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12. To hold group sessions every Fri-day night at 8; 984-9158. through April 15; 548-0582. Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Candlelight Connections, Drive, Millburn, to present "Fanny through May 6: 376-4343. Livingston, to hold a Jazz night rendezvous party at Northfield's Restaurant, Route 10 Circle, Livings-

ton. from 7 to 11 p.m. April 22 and

May 3, 13, and 20; "Friendship

Table" dinner April 15 at Northfield's

Restaurant from 2 to 7 p.m.; first

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Summit, offers "rap o

tion April 27 at Northfield's Restaur-

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992-0041.

ages.

925-3845

Avenue

766-1839.

April 29 from 7 p.m. to



chen, to present "If Had to be You

ant April 27 from 8 p.m. to midnight; Central Jersey Stamp, Coin & Card Exchange, to hold stamp, coin= and sports card show at the Budget

Motor Lodge, 350 Route 9, Woodbridge, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 22; 247-1093, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 229, 115 Grove St., Roselle, to hold a fish dinner April 26 from 5:30 to 7:30

Trailside nature & Science Center Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, to hold a workshop,"Natural Formulas," to show how to make household cleaning products and convenience foods April 17 from 8 to 9:30 p.m.; a "Create a Backvard Wildlife Habitat" April 25 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.;

789-3670. Career Options Center and YWCA Voluntary Action Center, to hold workshop "Developing Vol-unteer Leadership", April 17 from 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., North Plainfield YWCA, 232 East Front St., Plainfield: 756-3836.

Newark Public Library, 5 241-1132. Washington St., Newark, to present Peter Rabbit and Little Red Riding lood," April 21 in conjunction with library's "Hooray for Children" program; 733-7793, To exhibit "The Eternal Garden: from Ancient Times to sbyterian Church, New Providence Great Modern Botanical Gardens" through May; 733-7756.

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

Mountain Ave., Westfield, to hold annual Spring Assembly April 25 at 8 p.m. in First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield; 232-1776. Business and Professional,

Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063. Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Busi-

ness Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Panwood; Helen Hsiao, membership chairman, 549-7575 or 889-1972.



Groups

Single Parents Support Group, t

hold first meeting April 22, 11:45

a.m., Presbyterian Church 140 Moun-

Harvey-Morris AIDS Support.

Group, a self-help support groups for persons affected by AIDS and their

families, pariners and friends, to meet

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tain Ave., Westfield: 233-0301.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1990 SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1990 EVENT: Fice Market. PLACE: Redeemer, Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect St., kvington: TIME: 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. PRICE: New and used homs. Lunch will be served, Tables available for \$15. Call 372-0084 or 688-\$182. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

BAZAAR EVENT: Spring Bazaar. Crafts and PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect St., Invington. TIME: 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

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FLEA MARKET

PRICE: Craft dealers wanted, \$15.00 a table, Call 372-0084 or 688-3182 ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church



lotterv The following are the winn New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of April 1. PICK IT- AND PICK 4

April 1—376, 7549
April 2-414, 1384
April 3-330, 8547
April 4-523, 0200
April 5-207, 4076
-April 6-610, 7473
April 7-048, 5036
PICK-6
April 2-10, 17, 23, 24, 37, 46;

onus — 97553. April 5-3, 5, 10, 12, 24, 45; bonus — 43030.

those with cancer and their family members to meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m, through May 9 at the Pre-647-9669.

every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union; Living with Cancer, 15 Sunset Drive, Summit, a support group for **GET A HOP** 

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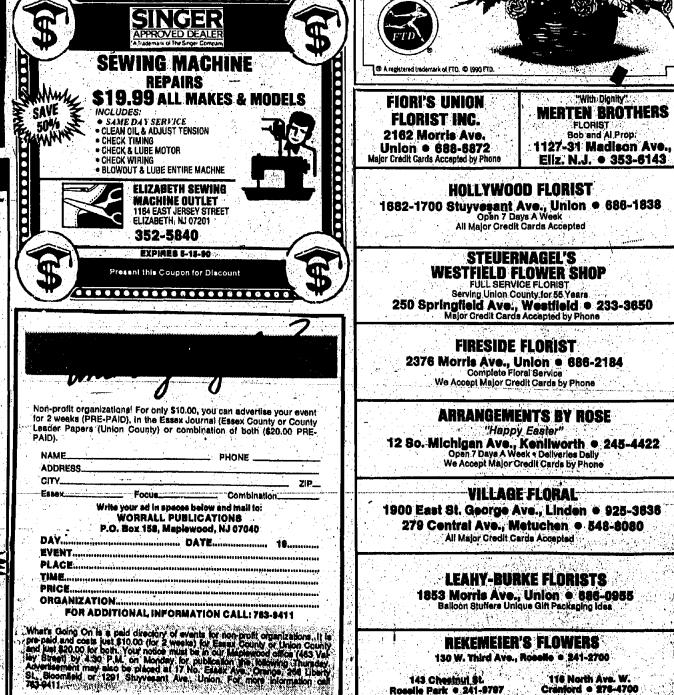
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Miller-Cory House Museum, 614



who are nursing home residents of the New Jersey Geriatric Center of the Workmen's Circle in Elizabeth are seen in a scene from 'The Sound of Music,' which they have been staging. They will be seen Wednesday at the Robert Wood Johnson in Plainfield, the Victor Mravaleg School 21 in Elizabeth May 9, the Ward Homestead in Maplewood May 23 and the Garden

#### The Kean College Choir will present a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater on its Union campus. A special feature of the program,-

200 000 000 000 000 000 000 000

"Kean in Concert," will be the partici- of Stephen Allcock, in a performance

## **Residents travel** to work in play The Traveling Therapeutic Theater producer. Altide Alerte, a mut

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990 - E

(ITT), composed of residents of the New Jersey Geriatric Center of the Workmen's Circle in Elizabeth, is performing its ninth musical under the lirection of its creator, Laura Paulman, director of Music Therapy Ser-vices. The musical is "The Sound of-Music." The musical theater is by and for nursing home residents and the public.

Paulman; who started working at the home 10 years ago, "realized that a musical production would give the residents a goal toward which to work'

With funding made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on he Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, the troups is assisted by a choreographer, a costume designer and extra personnel which enables TTT to travel to other nursing homes, schools and centers, In addition, Paulman is assisted by Catholic Community Services and volunteers. Marshall I. Goldberg, den State Arts Center, Reception Cenexecutive director of the home, is the ter. Holmdel.

assistant Last year, Paulman called Ann Galvin, the administrator of the Egenolf Early Childhood Center, Elizabeth, to invite her students to play the parts of

the King of Siam's children in "The King and L" This year, she has invited - the pre-schoolers to play the Von Trapp children in "The Sound of -Munic.\* The children and residents were

coached by Maryann Batell, choreographer, who also dances in the show. Among those in the chorus are Fre-Atterman of Springfield, Sadie Carolin of Linden and Sadie Green of

The players entertained the resilents at the Cornel Hall Convalescent Home, Union, on April 4. They will entertain Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Robert Wood Johnson in Plainfield, May 9 at 1:30 p.m. at Victor Mravalag School 21 in Elizabeth, May 23 at 1:30 p.m. at Ward Homestead in Maplewood, and Sept. 11 at the Gar-

### Teachers' concert slated

tion of the Union Township Board of in the Union High School auditorium. Education has announced that the Proceeds from the concert will be 1990 Music Teachers All-City Chor- used to subsidize student private musus. Jazz Ensemble and Concert Band ic lessons and tuition for music study. Scholarship Concert will be con- Tickets can be purchased at the door, ducted by Jack Trager. The chorus from any Union Township music will be conducted by Yvonne Rago. teacher, or by calling or writing to The Jazz Ensemble will be conducted

music students and teachers, will take 07083, or by calling 851-6583.

The Department of Music Educa- place April 27 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Edward Kliszus, supervisor of music. Kawameeh Junior High School, The concert, featuring Union's David and Golf terraces. Union.

\*Be featured in a review

'Kean in Concert' to be presented by College Choir on Tuesday pation of two faculty artists. Planist of the cantata, "Hear My Prayer," by three soloists from the Kean College Herbert Golub of Mountainside and Pelix Mendelssohn. Division of Voice. Admission is free, Division of Voice. Admission is free, lvric soprano Karen Shipp will join and the public is invited to attend. by-Ron Rago. the 40-voice choir, under the direction The program also will include Additional information can be works by Britten and Borodin and fca-' obtained by calling 527-2107. Salute to Local Business & Industry

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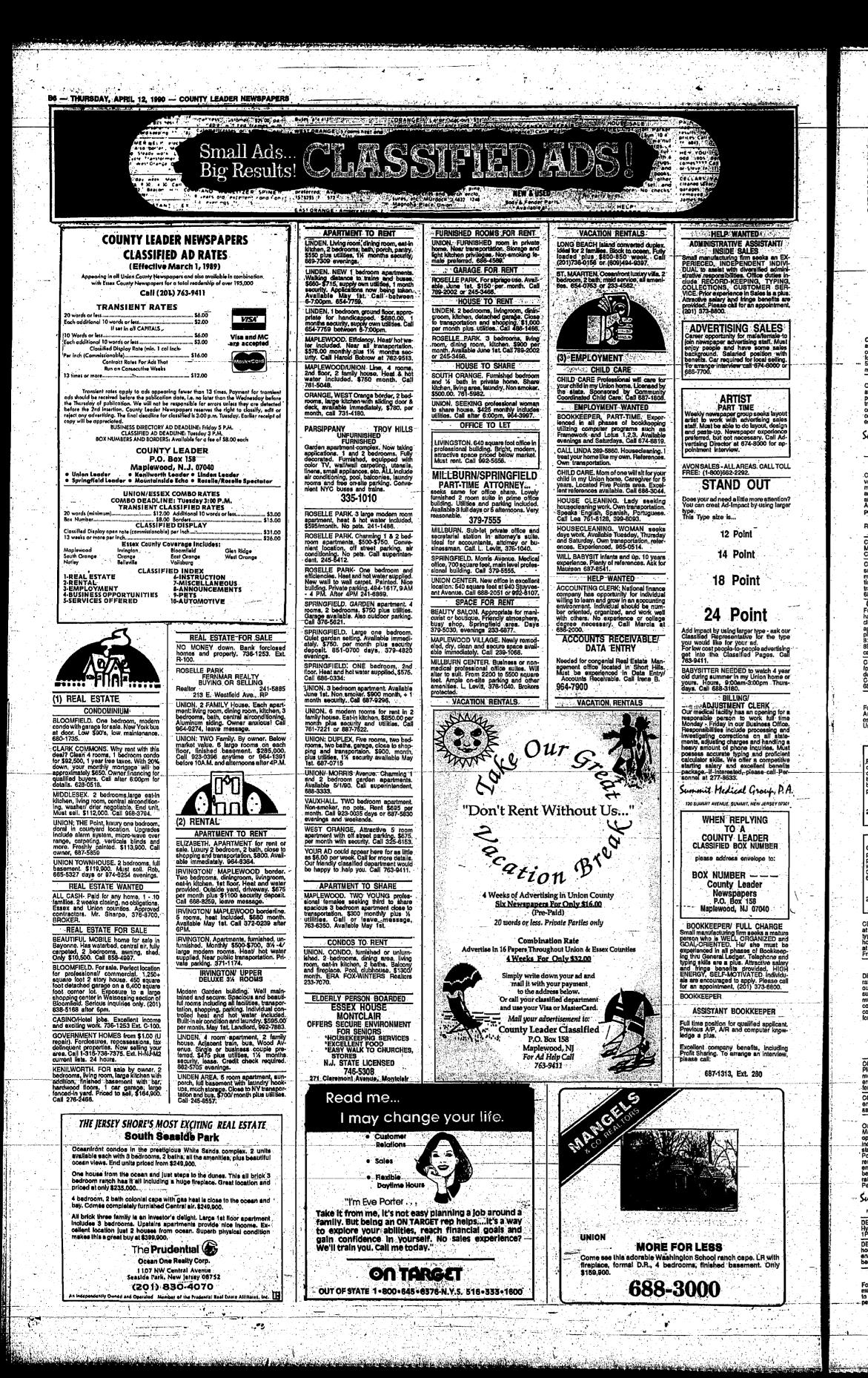
Brody; second row, Tuba Borochowsky, Sylvia Kep-

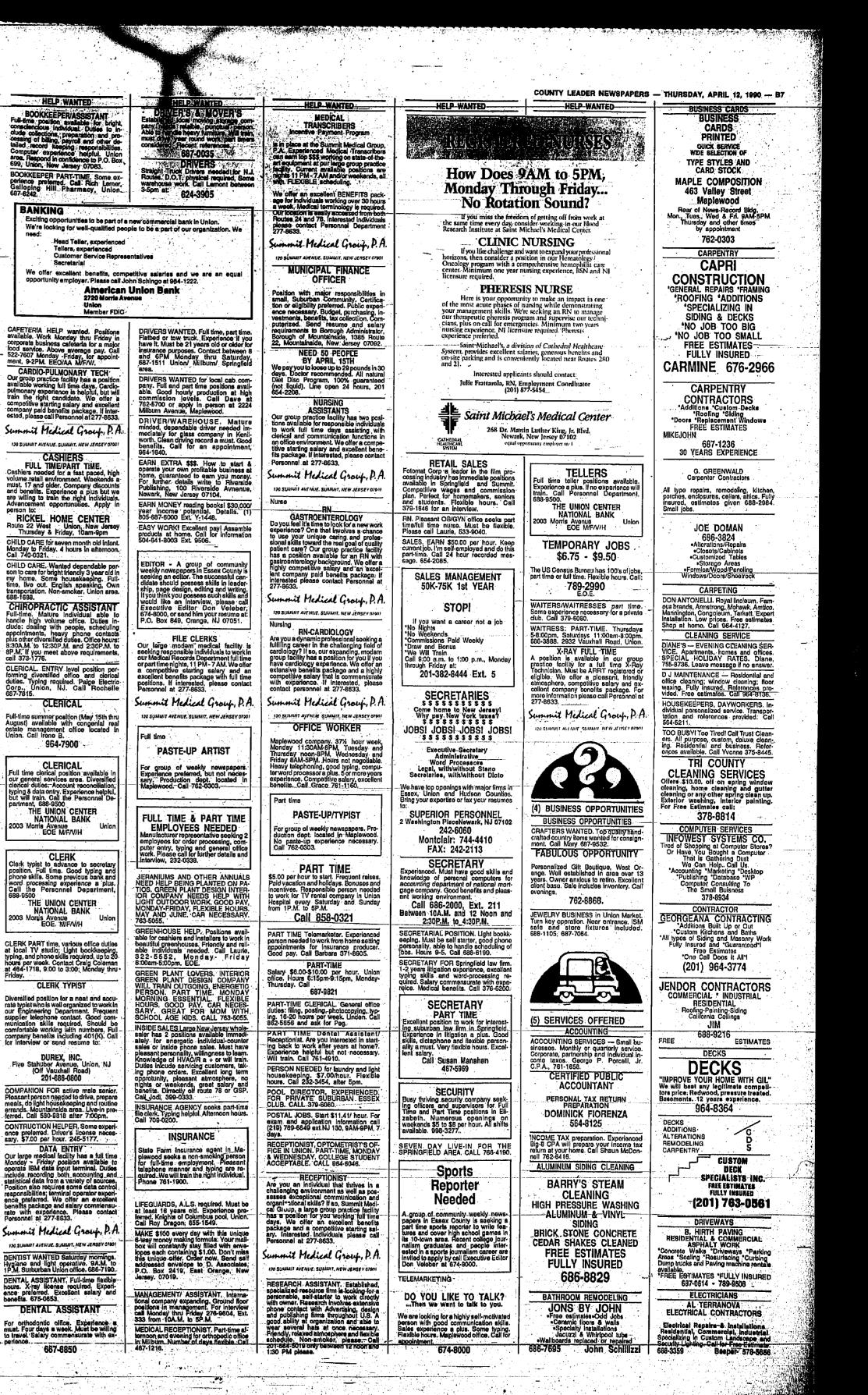
niss; front row, wheelchairs, Sadle Carolin of Linden,

Sadie Green of Roselle, standing, Fred Atterman of

Springfield, and wheelchair, Henry Markowitz.







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- THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1990 -	- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS					
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