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SIORIALICE LA LES CLER

VOL81 NO.30 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1980-2*

Voters to decide fate of school budget

school district has regained its status

as one of the premier school districts

at the last public hearing were

expressing "an attitude of hopeless-

ness" over the loss of state aid and

"were not necessarily angry with the

"Almost everyone recognizes that

the board," Friedland added, "has

worked diligently to maintain an

excellent program with minimal

While the New Jersey School

Board Association projects that

school budgets throughout the state

will be defeated at the polls next

week, Friedland said he believes

Springfield has a "unified population

in support of their schools."

Dem chair: Environment

issue in Congress race

of waiting any longer."

intervention.

country."

mudslinging one.

Bergen said, if elected to Congress.

he would strengthen the Clean Air and

Although environmental issues are

now the focus of national attention,

Bergen noted that illicit drug usage

continues to be a big problem in the

"Another issue is the severe drug-

problem." Bergen said. "As attorney,

day in and day out, I see young kids

dealing in drugs. It takes them out of

of the problem," he continued.

"Crime, problems in school — it all

comes back to the drug problem. We

have to stem the flow of drugs into the

Bergen said he will run an issue-

oriented campaign as opposed to a

"People aren't aware of the extent

school, out of society.

increases to the taxpayers."

in the state.

Springfield residents will go to the polls next Tuesday, April 24, to elect three school board candidates and decide whether to approve or reject the township's, 1990-91, school

School board candidates Kenneth Faigenbaum. Stephen Fischbein and Keith Kurzner, who are running unoposed, all approve of the budget. The budget includes a \$6.9 million current expense portion and \$381,000 for

The first ballot issue voters will decide is the current expense portion of the budget, which covers admi nistration, personnel and building

The second is the \$381,000 designated for capital outlay, which covers buildings. Many of these buildings are expected to undergo asbestos removal, roof replacements and fire safety

The third issue voters will have to decide is whether to use \$75,000 generated from the lease of Edward V. Walton School in Springfield to make capital improvements at various Springfield public schools. Although some residents objected

to an increase during the April 2 public hearing on the budget, the Spring field school board maintains that it budget is supported by the majority of residents and teachers. "Over the course of the past five-years," said Springfield Superinten-

Chairman Bruce Bergen says he will

emphasize the environment and the

war on drugs in his 7th Congressional

Bergen recently obtained his par-

ty's endorsement when the Regular Democratic Organization of Union

County selected him as its candidate.

Bergen is the first Democrat to

declare his candidacy for the June 5

primary. He is seeking to represent a

district which includes Springfield,

Mountainside, Kenilworth, Roselle

"It's important certain issues b

addressed in this campaign," said

Bergen, a Springfield resident who grew up in Cranford. "I don't know i

they are adequately being addressed.

"One of the major items is the envi-

ronment. If we don't have clean air

and water, nothing really matters," added Bergen. "The federal govern-

ment has softened the clean water bill

Park and Union.

man Matthew Rinaldo.

nvestment in its schools," said Brinen, "and this has been seen at the annual election. Our residents are informed and editeated about the informed and editeated about the site will be at Thelma L. Sandmeter schools and realize that a budget pas. 666 South Springfield Avenue.

Springfield Democratic Municipal and I don't believe we have the luxury

District campaign for the seat now Water Acts. According to Bergen,

occupied by Republican Congress, state environmental laws are less

tem's importance.

All residents are not, however, in favor of an 8.1 percent budget

increase. A number of Springfield

"This has been through unified supsenior citizens, according to an port of all residents and school peranonymous source, are organizing to sonnel of programs and the budget. defeat the proposed budget. Last week's small but important out cry is the sense of frustration that we all-feel with the burden of taxation." squads to get people out to vote," the According to Friedland, residents

> Local realtor Donna Knutzen, who handles many out-of-town relocations, said "the last thing the com-

munity should do is undermine its school system." Knutzen said her clients are often asked questions about the reputation

of Springfield public schools. "In an already beleagured real estate market, with homeowners watching their equity," remarked Knutzen. "This is not just an issue for parents of school-age children It is an ssue for everyone who owns real

Springfield Board of Education The polls in Springfield will be President Ruth Brinen explained that open between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. For she also feels voters will support the voters residing in election districts 1 budget based upon the school systhrough 6, the polling site will be at James Caldwell School, 36 Caldwell "Springfield residents have always Place: for voters in districts 7 through placed high value on the return of the 10, the polling site will be at Florence M. Gaudineer School, on South Springfield Avenue, and for residents in districts 11 through 14, the polling

"I do have some valid ideas which

will get people thinking," said

Bergen, who is a partner in the Linden

law firm of Kaplowitz and Wise. "I

doesn't take a lot of money to run an

effective congressional campaign."

Bergen added that as a congres

man, reducing the growing trade and

national deficits would be another

adversely affect future generations.

budget," which can be accomplished

without damaging our ability to

According to Bergen, he is running

for Congress because New Jersey is

congressman," declared Bergen.

suffering from "a lack of leadership."

has more campaign funds, Bergen

(Continued on Page 2)

(a) 10)

"extreme concern."

defend ourselves.'

NORTH TO ALASKA - Springfield resident Joe Farinella, center, with his wife, Jeneane, on the right, recently vacationed in Alaska while sponsoring Rick Mackey, left, in the annual Iditarod Dog Sled Race. Mackey finished in 12th place out of 70 competi-

Race gives Springfielder an Alaskan adventure

Springfield resident Joe Farinella, a \$20,000." rtner in the Farinella Construction Co. located on Mountain Ayenne, recently sponsored a contestant in the Iditared Dog Sled Race held in Anchorage, Alaska.

The grueling 1,049-mile dog sted race from Anchorage to Nome, Alaska, has become a very popular sport in recent years. Founded in 1973 by Joe Redington Sr., who is called Pather of the Iditarod," the sport was created in Alaska's history.

nade to save Nome residents from a severe outbreak of diphtheria. Twenty dog sled drivers - or "mushers," as they are called - travelled 674 miles dogs, which are now smaller. The across the windswept tundra in order dogs are also feed specialized foods." Cotter was found a mile off course." to bring badly needed medicine to

Farinclla, who has made several The attorney said "the deficit will Bergen maintained that one way of the 1978 Iditarod, winner.

tackling the huge national deficit is to Rick Mackey, his son, was spon- than themselves," "drastically reduce the military sored by Farinella in this year's race ... Contrary to popular belief, mushers and he finished in 12th place out of 70 do not savagely whip their dogs along mushers who competed in the snowy trails.

Although Congressman Rinaldo days and approximately two hours. is an expensive sport. "It costs some mushers like Susan tain, Yentna and Knik Butcher \$50,000 to run a race," said

by major companies such as Pepsi.

Butcher, can cam as much as

\$200,000 a year in endorsements after

an Iditared victory. tv." noted Farmella. level of physical stamina demanded

from mushers, Farinella said he finds much pleasure in being involved with race," Farinella said. "When mushing started, they went with the larger

dogs, Now they crossbreed a lot of The breeding and care provided to Their heroic act, which is honored for winning an Iditarod. Farinella after being trampled by Alaskan

thousands of lives threatened by the sored last month, is a highly qualified "Rick is a pure dog man," said Far-

trips to Alaska, became interested in inella of Mackey, who was a 1983 Idi- ple of moose attacks." have a ripple effect" which will the famous dog sled race last August tarod champion. "In fact, all mushers when he met Dick Mackey, who was give their dogs a lot of attention. They are more concerned about their dogs

"The race can disqualify mushers

This year, the winner was again for mistreatment of dogs," remarked Susan Butcher, who also won three. Farinella. He said Iditared officials consecutive competitions from 1986 give a humanitarian award to the "I think New Jersey needs an active to 1988. Butcher completed the long, musher who provides the best treatexhausting trek in record time: 11 ment to his dogs during the race. Along the 1,049-mile route, According to Farinella, the Iditared mushers stop at checkpoints -with names like Skwentna, White Moun-"At these checkpoints, the mushers

Farinella. "For Rick Mackey, it cost have to rest their dogs," said Farinella. "If a veterinary feels a dog can't go on, he'll pull the dog out of the race. Mushers usually "start the race Budweiser, Computerland and Kal with about 15 to 20 dogs," although Kan. Some of the top racers, like some dogs are taken out before the

Iditarod is over. Iditared 1990-was not without its usual surprises, specifically with "Susan Butcher is a hot commodi-regard to the weather. Farinella noted that an abundant amount of snow Despite the financial costs and high __made racing conditions dangerous for become lost and two dogs died during

during the race as a result of a storm," Farinella said. "Three feet of snow fell overnight, which added to the five feet already on the ground. Snowmobiles were sent out the next day and Although mushers "treat their dogs sled dogs are two important factors like children," two of the animals died

> "Moose are not carnivorous," Farinclla said, "but Alaska had so much snow this year and there were a cou-

These attacks were caused by moose entering the snowplowed Idi tarod trail in search of food, according to Farinella.

Farinclla kept a diary while he and his wife. Jeneano, vacationed in Alaska last month. They observed the ABC Sports camera crew tape the race and received an autograph of

Lynn Swan, who hosted the broadcast. Farinella also participated in a dou sled race organized for business peo ple, in which he placed second out of

25 contestants. "I love mushing," Farinella disclosed. "I love Alaska. It's the most

Rainbow Lobby to renew local membership drive

The Rainbow Lobby, a national avoid the "negative Madison Avenue last year by House Representative Washington, D.C., will be starting its art said. The organization, which was founded in 1985, has become one of the largest lobbles in Washington.

Jersey director of the Rainbow Lobby, the 150,000-member organization focuses on expanding democracy in this country and abroad.

"When we go door to door, we said Stewart of the canyassing technique commonly used by the Rain- Stewart.

the largest lobbles in Washington in There is a bill being introduced by the past five years. According to House Representative Jim Bales, D-Cathy Stewart, New York and New Calific which Stewart said will improve the quality of debates by allowing significant independent can-

didates to participate in the open

"This is the best way to ensure that speak with people about the need for a the issues of concern to the American renewal of democracy in America," electorate make their way into the

The Rainbow Lobby has also The organization is currently trying ton a plece of legislation which will

advocacy organization based in campaign" of the last election, Stew- John Conyers, D-Minn., is drafted to (Continued on Page 2) Inside story Business Pages B9,B10 Calendar... Page B5 Classified Pp. B11-B15 Crossword Page B4 County news Page B16

ntertainment.... Page B4 Horoscope ... Lifestyles... Pages R.C Lottery... Page B4 Obituaries Page 1 Opinion .. Page Page 1 Pages Pages B1.B2 Sports ...

AN EXCELLENT REPORT First gracers at St. James School in Springfield join principal Sister Marie Anna, rear left, and Assistant SuperIntendent of Schools of Union County Sister, Geraldine Eritz, rear right; Fated the quality of teaching at St. James as being excellent. Pictured, in front row from left, are students Stewart Cook, Christine County Kristi Pilio and Anthony Cassis.

Lobby renews drive

lent candidates and parties to get on

According to Stewart, a major party, candidate now needs only 50,000 signatures to get on the ballot, while an dependent candidate needs 1% mil-

Another piece of legislation supported by the Rainbow is the National Voter Registration Act, which eliminates state-imposed barriers to voter egistration. This bill allows voters to egister by completing a simple form y mail or at public agencies.
"The American public is disenfranchised," noted Stewart. "We need

s more open, more fair election Stewart, who is a nurse by profession, has been the Rainbow Lobby director for two years. She became interested in the organization after

witnessing the decline of health care services in the nation. According to Stewart, she decided to get involved in the Rainbow Lobby when Democratic and Republican politicians failed to address important

sues like civil rights, women's rights and human rights. The Rainbow Lobby is a non-

Land bill sponsored

require a public referendum on a would encourage more private land owners to earmark their properties for proposal that would encourage muncipalities to offer tax exemptions to citizens who dedicate their land for conservational purposes instead of

Bassano's district includes Springfield.

The legislation, SCR-71, requires a public referendum because it wou make a change in the state Constitution. If voters approved the measure, municipalities could then make the exemptions available by local

ordinances. "Residents all over New Jersey are concerned about the lack of available taxes on properties dedicated for open open space and recreational areas. In space uses," said Bassano,

Springfield Leader The SPRINGFIELD **LEADER (USPS 512-720) is** published weekly by County teader Newspapers Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$16.50 per year in Union County, 50 cents per

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-Chiroprector-

Beijing to Berlin, from South Africa to the Soviet Union — have been demanding an end to stagnation and corruption, and demanding greater participation," Stewart said.

The Rainbow Lobby, which signs up about 1,000 people per week

"New Jersey is one of our strongest membership drive states," remarked The Rainbow Lobby has been

recruiting college students from area campuses to help in the organization's grassroots effort.

"Young people have a key role to play in building the American sector of the worldwide movement for democracy," Stewart said.

CHORALE CHAMPS — Suzanne Spressert of Spring

field, left, and Katle Lewis, right, of Fanwood, who are members of the Kent Place Chorale at the Kent Place

School in Summit, display trophles recently won by the

group in its fourth consecutive first-place finish at the Fiesta-val choral competition in Busch Gardens, Wil-

Chairman to seek seat

(Continued from Page 1)

said he will still "bring his message to

"My opponent has a very large war

chest," Bergen disclosed. "I can't

match him money-wise, but it doesn't

Bergen's campaign has been given

"I've been endorsed by all Demo-

ties," said Bergen. "I don't expect any Corporation.

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while there's still room

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cratic organizations in all four coun-

early support with Democratic

take money to put out ideas."

the people."

"We're building the pro-democracy movement here in the United States." Stewart continued, "to break down these barriers to participation through Capitol Hill lobbying, public relations efforts, and grassroots pressure." For more information about the Rainbow Lobby or available organizing positions, one can call

A resolution sponsored by State fact, the environment is the top priori-Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, would ty of our citizens. My legislation

> "Many property owners-feel-thatkeeping their land undeveloped is costing them a lot of money. With the big demand for buildable properties. many owners have chosen to sell out rather than pay taxes on empty fields," said Bassano.

recreational and conservational uses."

. "This bill would encourage munici-. palities to give landowners an incenlive for holding on to undeveloped land. Owners would not have to pay.

Quality

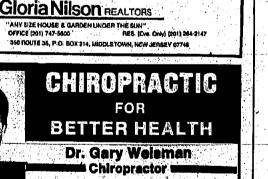
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enthuslasm for sports can some chiropractic examinations. These times lead to problems. Minor are recommended before the injuries are common enough season begins so he can start in when two bodies collide at full top form. They're also recomvelocity. But body contact is not mended whenever an injury oc-... ours as well as at the end of the

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Paterson. He was also instrumental While Kramer is not in an elected

ing advocate of the restoration of to encourage downtown shopping.
major cities as "The Great Centers of Kramer also served as commission American Living," will be the feainred speaker today, April 19, meet
inred speaker today, April 19, meet
ing of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwa member of the committee which
nis Club at the Towers Restaurant in developed the New Jersey Sports and Mountainside: Exposition Authority and Giants
Kramer served four terms as mayor Stadium.

in developing many of the programs office at the present time, he is still an which have played an important part avid commentator of the New Jersey in that city's rebuilding.

Planting political scene and an active participant in community affairs. He still the New Federal Center, the extension resides in Paterson and is the execu-of Route 19 into downtown Paterson, tive vice president of V. Paulius Assomandating tax advantages to bring. ciates, a major construction and real new business into the city, and to pro-

Becky Seal lunch menu

for the elderly is being held at the gravy and cranberry sauce, broccoli Chisholm Community Center on with pearl onions, sweet potatoes, south Springfield Avenue in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling Thursday - Swedish meatballs 912-2233. Transportation can be arranged by calling 912-2227.

The Seton Hall Law graduate is married and has a daughter. He for-April 27 is as follows: merly served as attorney for the Springfield-Board of-Health-and-wasassociate counsel to the Union County Board of Social Service for four

Tuesday — Eggplant parmigiana, tossed salad with Italian dressing and Bergen is also past president of the Cranford Rotary Club, and is currentegg wedge, wax beans, tapioca pudly a member of the board of directors ding, grape juice, Italian bread, mar- To place a classified ad, call of the Union County Legal Services

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program : Wednesday - Roast turkey with

with gravy, peas and carrots, egg noo-The lunch menu for April 23 to soup, bread, margarine and milk. Monday — Boneless B.B.Q. pork tomatoes with peppers and onions, rih, cauliflower, half a baked potato, hash brown potatoes, blueberry mufapplesauce, vegetable soup, bread, fin, orange juice, bread, margarine

It's classified



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hula hoop and basketball contests,

painting session, and costumed char-

A WARM WELCOME — New principal Judith Wickline, center, of Jonathan Dayton Reg-

lonal High School in Springfield, converses with, from left, Barbara Weinberg, president of the Jonathan Dayton Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, and Union County Reg-

ional Board of Education members David Hart of Mountainside, Margaret Hough of Springfield and Board President Natalie Waldt of Springfield during the recent Meet the

New Principal program at Jonathan Dayton. Springfield and Mountainside residents had an opportunity during this informal event to meet and talk with Wickline.

The Vail-Deane School on Wooda the morning, with soda, hot dogs, cres Drive in Mountainside will hold; hoagies and pretzles for the afternoon, its annual Spring Fair on Saturday, fare, There will also be a bake sale school grounds. The public is invited

Vail-Deane enrolls students from Mountainside and Springfield as well

The fair is a family event with emphasis on fun for the kids. There will be lots of prizes to be won at many games of skill and fun, and the children will be able to make various items themselves at several craft booths geared to both boys and girls. There will also be a photo booth with a costume selection for young and old alike to have their pictures

There will be bagels and coffee in

campus corner

achieved first honors for the third Mother Seton students must earn all marking period at Mother Seton Reg. A's in their academic subjects.

The Vail-Deane Parents' Association is running the fair, and proceeds will benefit several different school projects. If it should rain, the fair will be held indoors. For further information, one can call the school at

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS MONDAY, grilled cheese sandvich, minute steak on roll, peanut More prizes and fun will be found butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes at the different events that will take vegetable, fruit, large salad platte with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, place throughout the day, including fortune teller, a tug-of-war, a nail amburger with cheese, lettuce omato and pickle on bun, potatoe acters reading selections from the ruit, fish filet on bun, shredded le books on sale at the book and poster tuce, cold submarine sandwich with ettuce, large salad platter, hon made soup, desserts, millk; WED-NESDAY, spaghetti with me sauce, bread and butter, vegetable fresh fruit, hot ham sandwich, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY chicken nuggets, whole where bread, garden spinach/lettuce salad, fresh orange, fruit punch, frankfurter on roll, tossed salad with dress ing, ham salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

April at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, the school announced this week. In school, Williams has worked as copy editor and photographer for the "Bear-Print," has been involved with the International Club and Project Joining Older and Younger (J.O.Y.) She also sings with the chorale,

Katina Williams, 17, has been named as Student-of-the-Month for

where she is soprino section leader

In addition, she plays junior varsity

versity of North Carolina at Greensboro, where she plans to major in busliams, "One is 'Blues for Mister Chariness management and management lie' by James Baldwin. I identified with the main character, Richard, like to work for a large corporate firm because he was able to speak his mind in New York," she explained.

"I have so many books," said Wilwithout fear."

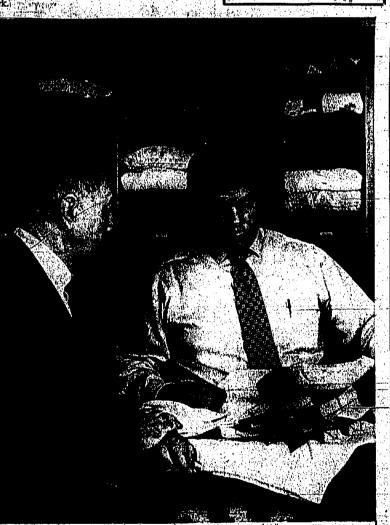
Brearley student earns honor "Every achievement I can think of, I am proud of," said Williams. "Being nominated as a Student-of-the-Month, being named as a Homecoming Oucen candidate...winning the Booster Club trophy for spring track last year as a junior was a special honor because most of the athletic awards went to seniors."

Williams' nominators praise her a 'dependable, ambitious, competitive self-disciplined and mature. She also described as both "a very good friend and a student willing to share her work and opinions even wher Williams ranks 11th in her class

and "is a credit to our school and an individual to whom we can point with pride," according to her nominators. "Each person is in control of their own destiny and holds the key to their future." Williams remarked



BUSINESS LEADERS - Six students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently earned high honors at the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) State Leadership Conference, held in Cherry Hill. They are, from left, Rachel Haine, who earned third place in Keyboarding Applications; Jennifer Gardella, Viotoria Campagna, Tanla Alzenberg, Dawn Ray and Amy Zidel, all of whom participated in the Parliamentary Procedure team competition and placed fourth in the state. Toni Malloy, faculty advisor to the Jonathan Dayton chapter of the FBLA, is at the far right



Walter's better with sweaters.

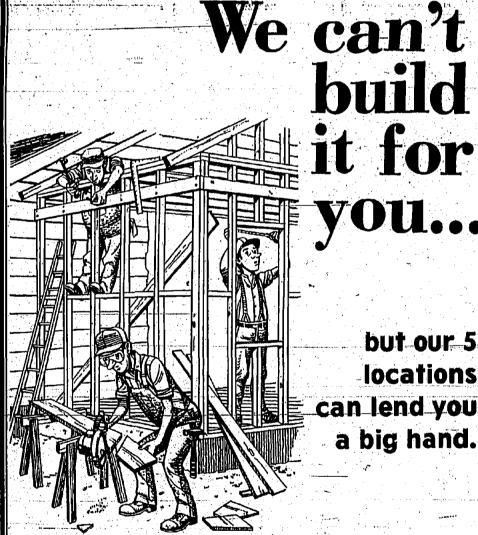
"Each season brings with it a different style and fabric."

Now that the cool days of Spring are here In addition, Walter can also help find the his selection of sweaters.

evenings, but they'll also keep you in style. cards accepted. And if you're wondering what style suits you best, let Walter share his fifteen years of experience with you. He's been outfitting our customers for all seasons and knows

it's the perfect time to visit Walter and see right sport shirt to go underneath. So stop by John Franks today Visit Walter and the rest of our staff for some refreshing fashion ideas These comfortable sweaters will not only for Spring. 207 East Broad Street, Westfield, keep you warm during the cool Spring NJ 233,1171. John Franks and major credit

> John franks A Tradition Since 1927



WHEN IT COMES TO PROQUALITY LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL... COME-SEE-WHAT JAEGER LUMBER IS ALL ABOUT!



but our 5

locations

a big hand.

the Waster of the Control of the		igner som i grendet i det die greek i n die gree
Main St. Veshanic Station, NJ Phone: 369-5511	1238 Välley Rd. Stirling, NJ Phone: 647-1239	2322 Morris Ave. Union, NJ Phone: 686-0070
Rt. 202 (Morristown Rd.) Bernardsville, NJ Phone: 221: 1131	22 Prospect 5t. Madison, NJ Phone: 377-1000	STORE HOURS: Daily

Educator to chair dinner for doctor

educator, therapist and innovator in educational research and programs, with offices in Mountainside and Springfield, is chairperson of a testinonial dinner honoring Dr. Richard Masiand, a noted researcher, writer and lecturer in neurology and

The New Jersey Orton Dyslexia Society will be holding a dinner in Dr. Masland's honor on Friday, April 27, at 6 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel at Newark Airport. The event will feature dinner, music, cocktails and

For over 50 years, Dr. Masland's research and his more than 80 articles and text books have enabled professionals interested in child and adult growth and behavior to identify, diagnose and treat those with dyslexia, a language disability, which affects approximately 15 percent of people

Area residents are invited to the event. The donation is \$100 per person: funds received from this dinner will be presented to the National

Bake sale is announced

Running from 2 p.m. until sellout.

Garden program slated

Wildflower experts Betty Benkert Knorr, Ph. D., and F.M Mooberry will be guest lecturers for a program on "Gardening with Native Plants and Wildflowers" on Thursday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed_Arboretum-in-Summit

Mooberry, author and coordinator of horticulture at the Brandywine Conservancy in Chadds Ford, Pa., will present an illustrated program on wildflowers in residential gardens, sources, wildflower preservation,

For information, one can call 273-8787. The Reeves-Reed is located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit.



Orton Dyalexia Society to support research at the Dyalexia Neuroanatomical Laboratory of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston in conjunction with Harvard Medical School.

International and national leaders dvslexia research such as Dr. Jeanette Jansky, Alice Koontz. Margaret Rawson and Roger Saunders will be attending.

Medical School will be sharing his current research on dyslexia with the group that evening. Dr. Masland is past president of the

World Federation of Neurology and Chairman of the Board of Advisors of the Orton Dyslexia Society. He is the Clinical Professor of Neurology, University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey, Rutgers Medical School and the H. Houston Merritt Professor Neurology, Emeritus, Columbia

Mryna G. Wasserman Educational Center, 1122 Route 22 West, Mountainside, 07092, or call 654-7227. The

On Tuesday, April 24, the Moun-home-baked goods and coffee will be

ainside Deerfield Parent Teacher available. One can register one's vote Association will hold a bake sale out- in the election and pick up a dessert on side the Deerfield School All Purpose the way out. Proceeds will benefit the

Blood drive to be held

and Saturday, May 5, 8:30 a.m. to 1

Donor Room on the third floor of the hospital's West Wing.
One hundred and eight children are

The Valerie Fund Children's Cen- seen at Overlook's Valerie Center ter for Cancer and Blood Disorders at cach year. During treatments, many of Overlook Hospital in Summit and the the children require frequent transfu-Department of Donor Services are sions of blood and blood products. ointly sponsoring a blood drive on These children rely on members of the Friday, May 4, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. community to provide the continuous supply of blood they need. One can call Overlook's Depart-

PROM POSTERS — Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School seniors Dawn Ray, left, of Mountainside and Erin Poindexter, right, of Springfield recently partici-pated in a poster contest and fashion show sponsored

by Macy's department store in the Livingston Mall. All

entrants in the poster contest were asked to design a

poster which depicted the theme of their school's senior

prom. Ray took first prize in this competition and

earned a gift certificate from Macy's, while Erin took

honorable mention in the contest. Both students used

the theme of this year's Jonathan Dayton senior prom



has scheduled a bus trip for Monday. April 30, to the new Atlantic City Taj across from the Veterans Center.

The bus will leave at 9 a.m. and away because the casino is filled, the leaves for home about 5:30 p.m. The price is \$14 and the package includes Castle at the Marina.

\$7.50 in coins, a \$5 food coupon and a For further information, one can \$5 deferred youther. Seating will be call Rose Emmert at 276-5482.

The funds will go to the scholarship and planned programs held by the Mahal. The bus leaves from the Mun-Kenilworth Art Association. All progicipal parking lot on South 21st, Street rams are free to the public at all times. the Taj Mahal and the group is turned

Margaret Anne Schalk, bachelor of

araduates

ecently carned degrees from Kean arts in early childhood education College of New Jersey in Union: Michael Louis Capizzano, bachelor science in management science

rts in political science general.

Lynn Halle Wyland, bachelor of science in management science Lorena Rose DeCarolis, bachelos of fine arts in fine arts interior design, Anthony Peter DeLuca, bachelor of

Keith Curtis Turner of Mountain side received a bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude, in manage-Richard P. Russo Jr., bachelor of ment science from Kean College

Dayton pupil is finalist

Tania Aizenberg of Mountainside. a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been named as one of 500 finalists nationwide in the Jostens Foundation Leader Scholarship Program.

Aizenberg was one of more than throughout the United States who applied for this award. Three hundred \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to those individuals chosen from the

The recipients of these scholarship awards will be announced later this month. Aizenberg was selected as a finalist in this program based on her outstanding achivements in school are provided annually by Jostens, Inc., ment of Donor Services at 522-3509 and community activities, leadership a leading provider of products and for an appointment to donate blood experience and academic excellence. services for the youth, education, during the Valerie Center Blood Funds for the Jostens Foundation-sports and recognition markets.



Dr. Knorr, a recognized authority on New Jersey native flora, and

Fees are \$21, or \$18 for members, with advance registration required.

Sandmeier parents' workshop is set

parents of students at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield who are receiving instruction in the Basic

ory Education Porogram, on Wednes-

presented in conjunction with the School Parents' Workshop on the

The hands-on workshop is being activities that will extend learning skills in the areas of mathematic School-Plus Thelma Sandmeier reading and writing. For more information, one can call Blanche Blumen



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my home office

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W.B. WOOD OFFICE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE SALE!
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60% OFF list On New Furniture

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Saturday, April 21st 9 AM to 4 PM

150 Floral Avenue ● New Providence 771-9000 nominal delivery charge

The United Advantage.



The Highest Rated Banks in America

SEPTEMBER, 1989 Sheshunoff Information Services, Inc., Austin, TX



Blue Ribbon Bank Report

SEPTEMBER, 1989 Veribanc, Inc., Woburn, MA

With the rising concern over the stability of the Nation's financial institutions. United Counties Trust Company is pleased to report that Sheshunoff Infornation Systems Inc., and Veribanc, Inc., both recognized independent evaluators of banking institutions, have awarded the

Bank their A+ and Blue Ribbon Bank ratings. These highest designations, based on standards of safety and soundness, place United Countles Trust Company among the most creditworthy institutions in the country.

The United Advantage... a continuing tradition of financial expertise.



Director appointed

Hama Prapert of Springfield was
recently named director of Union
County College's Industry Business
Institute, which provides local businological, proficiency, upgrade their ness and industry with customized training and educational programs. A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson versity with a bachelor's degree in education, Praport carned a master's

She previously worked as a teacher Adult Learning Center in Kenilworth and has spend much of her career i

Praport is responsible for organizing liaisons between the college and the employment sector since advanced developments in the field Companies are becoming increas-

ingly dependent upon the community college and other educational institutions to provide employees with major education and training programs, as well as consulting services, Praport said.

The Industry Business Institute i unique among local community colleges in that it offers these services either at a college campus or on-site at

skills, develop a computer and technological proficiency, upgrade their secretarial skills, or learn word processing, to name a few areas of

of programs, including both credit and degree from Kean College of New program is customized to fit the particular needs of the company, such as a corporation, law firm, insurance company, bank, hospital, or government New Jersey Bell already has taken

advantage of the Industry Business Instituto's services, as have General Motors, Elizabeth General Medical Center. Schering-Plough Corp., and Dun & Bradstreet, among others. "The beauty part about the Industry Business Institute is that we'll come hit to the company's location and set things up." Praport emphasized, "We offer a lot of flexibility, whether it's a single workshop to a prolonged, onsite program."

Praport stressed that while larger companies have benefitted from the institute's services, the "little guy," or small business, may equally gain from

"We are extremely interested in

responding to your needs and con-

cerns whether you have a complaint, a-

compliment, a question or a sugges-

"Our postage-free Consumer Ser-

"If you need information about

rates or services, it's as close as the

call our Consumer Office at 669-0773

ANDREW SZAFRAN

ALUMINUM CAN

PICK-UP SERVICE

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vice Card, available from your local

post office or from your letter carrier,

was developed for that purpose."

tion," explained Daniels.

Aid to consumers noted

beginning April 22, Springfield Post-master William G. Daniels plans to oin other community businesses and organizations in helping consumers cam to stick up for themselves in the

"It's a time for updating our purchasing skills and learning more about the good and services we buy. For the Postal Service, consumer

LOCAL CAMPER - Tenyear-old Andrew Szafran of Mountainside will this summer be attending the National Computer Camp at Post College, Waterbury, Conn. National Computer Camp is America's first computer camp. The coed camp is for youngsters, aged 8 to 18, of all levels of computer experience, from novice to advanced. The campers will enjoy smal group instruction on Apple IBM and Tandy computers lence. In addition, NCC offers sports and recreatennis. For further information and an illustrated brochure, one can Camps, P.O. Box 585, Orange, Ct., 06477, or call

at the library

The trustees of the Free Public Library of Mountainside will hold a special open public meeting on Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the library for the purpose of reviewing library hours and schedules, and such other business as may transpire.

Classified ads To place a classified ad, call 763-9411.

ALLERGY & ASTHMA HOTLINE **CALL 378-2133**

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 Bridal Parfy Accessories
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 Wedding & Shower Favors * Invitations At Tremendous Savings Handcrafted by Lori or You Can Da-It-Yourself





TUNING IN — Ann Neumark of Mountainside tunes in a broadcast on a 1930s Atwater-Kent radio console which was featured recently at the 13th annual Unitarian Church in Summit garage sale.

PEOPLE FOR ANIMALS LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC Over 100,000 cats & dogs are



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P.O. Box 28:12 P.O. Box 2513 Newark, N.J. 07114 For More information Call: 688-4515 or 688-6313



RED WING SHEES MADE INUSA

Glaucoma is discussed Glaucoma patients and their fami- in the back of the eye. Glaucoma has

lies are invited to participate in educa-tional seminars provided as a service because it destroys side vision withof the Suburban Eye Institute, located out causing any symptoms. It is one of the leading causes of blindness in the at 369 Springfield Ave. in Berkeley Heights, armounced Jordan Burke, M.D., FACS, ophthalmologist.

tion and follow-up examinations better control this disease," said Dr "Too often, when patients experience initial relief, they discontinue recommended treatment, a factor which can lead to impaired vision i

"We have started this educational

program to help glaucoma patients

understand the importance of medica-

the disease progresses." which the pressure in the eye is too ter by calling the Suburban Eye Instihigh and causes damage to the nerve tute, 464-4605.

United States. During the educational programs, Dr. Burke shows a video, explains how and why glaucoma is treated, and examinations and side vision tests "This complimentary service is open to glaucome patients of all ages

ty to learn how to better manage this serious cyc disease." Class sizes are limited and advance registration is required. One can regis-

added Dr. Burke. "We encourage peo-

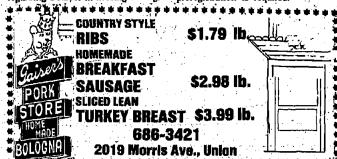
ple to take advantage of this opportun-

Nursing program offered

A Nursing Career Day has been Overlook's healthcare scholarship scheduled by Overlook Hospital in program. Summit for Thursday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the hospital's Wal-lace Auditorium. meet other students contemplating a nursing career. Participants will be

All area high shool juniors are invited to the free program. Those patient care area. They will also be given an opportunity to ask questions regarding a career in nursing through preregistration is required.

guests of the hospital for lunch. Those interested in attending the who attend will be given a tour of the day-long program should call Virginihospital and spend some time in a a Martin at 522-4893 or the hospital's Department of Health Education at 522-2963. Registration is limited and







LUSH & FILL . BRAKES SERVICE . MUFFLER & EXHAUST . TRANSMISSIO

POLICE VOLUNTEER AWARDED — Springfield Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage, second from right, presents a Merit Award to Police Auxiliary Sergeant Joe Teja, center, in recognition of his 15 years of volunteer service to the unit. Also honoring Teja are Auxiliary Chief Harold Liebeskind, far left, Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos, second from left, and Deputy Coordinator Scott Seldel, on the far right.

Volunteers for hospice sought

patients and their families.

Special training sessions are being offered to new volunteers. They will tive to being in a hospital; they can-30 to May 25, from 10 a.m. to noon at ones. 360 Union Ave., Elizabeth.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED
GENERAL ORDINANCES
OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY
MANDATORY PROGRAM FOR SEPARATION OF GLASS CONTAINERS,
ALUMINUM CANS AND NEWSPAPER
FROM HOUSEHOLD SOLID WASTE,
ORDINANCE NO. 88-29
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield,
County of Union, State of New Jersey as
follows:

a. Manufacture in the state of the sold for the sold for

d. professional owners and commercial the term industrial and commercial that the term industrial and commercial and industrial and commercial and commercial and commercial and commercial and commercial and commercial and cetabilishments shall also include any other such facilities that carry on a commercial activity whether for profit or not for profit. The designated recyclable materials shall be recycled in accordance with applicable County-of Union, State of New Jersey, Union County Utility Authority and/or Township of Springfield rules and regulations. Any commercial and industrial establishment may denate or sail designated recyclable materials to any person, partnership or corporation, whether operating for profit or not for profit provided, however, under no circumstances is there to be pick up at curbside of any recyclable materials unless

alely upon passage and publication according to law.

1. Haten E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springlield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Thursday evening, April 12, 1990 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on May 8, 1990 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the Builstin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

10766 The Springfield Leader, April 19, 1990

(Fee: \$41.25)

(Fee: \$41.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
PROPOSAL FOR UNIFORM FIRE CODE
RETROFIT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
Notice is hereby given that bids will be
received by a bids committee of the Township of Springfield for Uniform Fire Code
Retrofit in the Township of Springfield, Bids
will be opened and read in public, at the
Municipal Building, Planning Board Room,
100 Mountain evenue on May 3rd, 1990 at
1:30 p.m. prevailing time.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified
check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to
the company will provide the bidder with the
stall be accompanied by a Surety Company will provide the bidder with the
required bond and shall be enclosed in a
sealed envelope bearing the name of the
bidder on the outside and hall be delivered
at the place and on the hoter named above.
Specifications may be seen and prociped at the office of Leo Eckmann, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, 100
Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey,
Prospecitive bidders are remined that they
will be required to file an affirmative action,
plan with the State Treasureries required by
Biabule P.L. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in
the Supplementary Specifications.
The Township Committee reserves the
right to react any of all bids, and to waive
wind variations. It is the interest of the
Township of Springfield, New Jersey,

nity during the last phase of life. Hospice allows people an aitema-

Volunteers in the hospice program 26.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY, CHAPTER II ADMINISTRATION
BE IT OFDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield,
County of Union, State of New Jersey as
follows;
SECTION 1: AMENDMENT
Chapter II Administration, Section 2-14
Building Inspector is hereby amended to
delete the last paragraph of the Section
which reads; in addition to his other duties,
the Building inspector shall be responsible
for the repair and maintenance of all public
buildings and grounds."
Section 2-15 Iownship Engineer shall be
amended to insert at the end of the section
a paragraph which shall read as tollows;
"In addition to his other duties, the Township Engineer shall be responsible for the
repair and maintenance of all public buildings and grounds."
SECTION 2: RATIFICATION
Except as expressly modified herein, all
other provisions and terms of the Ordinance and grounds,"
SECTION 3: SEVERABILITY
In case any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of
his Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a
court of competent jurisdiction, such order
or judgment shall not affect or invalidate the
remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of
his Ordinance shall be indeed invalid by a
court of competent jurisdiction, such order
or judgment shall not affect or invalidate the
remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of
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court of competent jurisdiction, such order
or judgment shall not affect or invalidate the
remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of
his Ordinance shall be indeed invalid by a
court of competent invalidate the
remainder of any section paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of
this Ordinance shall be indeed invalid by a
court of competent jurisdiction, such order
or judgment shall not affect or invalidate the
foreigning of the formation PUBLIC NOTICE

produced on such premises, aluminum cans, glass containers and newspapers, all of which must be cleaned and uncontaminated. Glass containers, aluminum cans and newspapers shall be considered clean and purconteminated if they have not been exposed to substances or conditions rendeling them tunisable for recycling. SECTION 2: RATIFICATION Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Ordinance. Section 3: SEVERABILITY in case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clates or provision of this Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such ordinance are hereby decained to be severable. SECTION 4: REPEAL.

Any ordinance or proton of any ordinance are hereby decained to be severable. SECTION 4: REPEAL.

Any ordinance or proton of any ordinance are hereby decained to be severable. SECTION 5: EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.

1, Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the formship Committee to the Township Clerk.

1, Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the formship Committee to the Township Committ

The Visiting Nurse and Health Ser- Hospice is a special approach to help the families in many ways. They vices (VNHS) Hospice is seeking vol-unteers to offer care for terminally ill focuses on comfort, support and dig-perform errands and to comfort. unteering for the VNHS Hospice, interested persons may contact the be held Mondays and Fridays, April choose to be home with their loved VNHS office, 354 Union Ave., Elizabeth, or phone 352-5694, extension

be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on May 8, 1990. In the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. at which three and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance, Copy is posted on the building board in the office of the Township Clerk.

HELEN E, MAGUIRE Township Clerk (Fee: \$28.75)

RESOLUTION

RESOLUT

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI

hahip Clerk.
HELEN E, MAGUIRE
Township Clerk 10767 The Springfield Leader April 19, 1990 (Fee: \$32.00)

be placed on the southeast corner of Shunpike Road at its Intersection with Mountain
Avenue,
Section 8-8.6- Municipal Parking Lot No.
1 - Section 8- hours of operation; time limit
of parking shall be amended to read as
into the section of the section of the section 8- hours of operation; time limit
of parking shall be amended to read as
follows:
Parking shall be ree. Parking at any time
on Sundays or the following Legal Holldays
shall-be free: New Year's Day, Washington's Birinday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day
and Christmas Day.
Section 8-3.3 shall be amended so that
Schedule 2, No Parking shall have deleted
therefrom Salter-Street.
Section 8-3.3 shall be amended so that
Schedule 3, Parking Prohibited During Certain Hours on Certain Streets shall include
salter Street on both sides, MONDAY
THROUGH FRIDAY between the hours of
Side sam and 8:00 p.m. for a distance of
300 feet from the intersection of Salter
Street with Keeler Street.
Street w Table of Organization which shall read as tollows; 2-12.9 TABLE OF ORGANIZATION. The police department shall consist of two divisions; a partiol division, to be headed by a captain and an investigative Division to be headed by a captain. SECTION 2: RATIFICATION.

Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Ordinances of the Township of Springlield shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 3: SEVERABILITY
In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of inisio Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance and, to this end, the provisions of each section; paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

SECTION 4; REPEAL Any ordinance are which is inconsistency.



class at Harding School in Kenilworth got ready for Easter last week by making some hollday decorations. The youngsters made paper rabbits and wore bunny ears for Easter. From left are Ryan Carpenter, Kelly Schultz, Clint Madden and Tracey Lehnhoff.

ollows: SECTION 1: AMENDMENT Chapter II Administration, Section 2-12 Police Department is hereby amended as

Police Department is hereby amended as follows: Secilon 2-12.1 Establishment Members. Shall be amended to include two capitalns. There shall be added a new Section 2-12.9 Table of Organization which shall read as follows:

of this Ordinance is repealed to the extent of the inconsistency.

SECTION 5: EFFECTIVE DATE:

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately point of the inconsistency of the inc

be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of sald Township Committee to be held on May 8, 1990 in the Springlied Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. at Which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said cridinance, Copy is posted on the builtein board in the office of the Township Clerk Township Clerk Township Clerk Township Clerk Township Clerk 19765 The Springfield. Leader, April 19, 1990 (Fee: \$28.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE TO REVISE THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCE OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY OF UNION, AND STATE OF
NEW JERSEY CHAPTER VII, ADMINISTRATION 2-5, PERSONNEL
POLICIES.
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a reguiar meeting of the Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey, held on
Thursday evening, April 12, 1990.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI
Deputy Township Clerk
10762 The Springfield Leader,
April 19, 1990 (Fee: \$7.25)

PUBLIC NOTICE No. 10-908 on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for May 2, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J. and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J.

ANTHONY P. D'ALESIO, ESO.

8 Mountain Avenue-Box 593
Springfield, N.J. 07081.

DATED: April 17, 1990
10783 Springfield Leader, April 19, 1990
(Fee: \$11.25) now Calendar No. 9-90S or the Clerks
Calendar, and a public hearing has been
ordered for May 2, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. in the
Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue,
Springfield, N.J. and when the calendar is
called, you may appear either in person or
by agent or attorney, and present any
objections which you may have to the
granting of this application may be seen in
the office of the Administrative Officer of the
Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Municipal Building,
Springfield, N.J.
ANTHONY P. D'ALESIO, ESO,
B Mountain Avenue-Box 593
DATED: April 17, 1990
(Fee: \$11.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION N.J.
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES: OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY OF UNION, AND STATE OF
NEW JERSEY CHAPTER VIII TRAFFIC,
SECTION 8-3 - PARKING,
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey, held on
Thursday evening, April 12, 1990
KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI
10763 The Springfield Leader,
April 19, 1880 (Feet \$6.75)

Display ads

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people with a message about your

BARISONEK, DOOLEY & VIGLIOTTI Counsellors at Law 340 North Avenue, E. Cranford, NJ 07016 Criminal, Juvenile and Municipal Court and Traffic Cases At Exit 137 Garden State Parkway

Kenilworth Education Association Supports our Students Supports our Budget To protect and assure continued quality education Vote <u>YES</u> on the Harding School Budget - April 24, 1990

Paid for by the Kenliworth Ed. Association



TRUE COLORS — The Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside recently held an Easter egg-coloring program, where adults and children had an opportunity to color eggs using natural dyes. Pictured, from left; are Betty Mueller, Andrea Mueller, Lisa Wagner, Cheryl Wagner and Pat Wagner. This event is one of many nature-oriented activities which have been planned by Trailside for the spring.

Teachers seek voters' support

of Teachers Local 3417 President and hearings, and kept updated by Evelyn McGill is urging citizens of reading letters and editorials in local Union County Regional High School newspapers. District 1 to continue playing an "But now," McGill added, "the active role in their community's education process by voting in the corpus concern is to cast a hallot in upcoming School Board Elections on the April 24 election."

The regional district includes Last year's school budget election Springfield, Mountainside, Konit drew 17 percent of the 36,445 regisworth, Clark, Garwood, and Berkeley tered voters in the six communities

"We encourage parents and resieducation of our youngsters." said education system in many ways.

dents to become very active in the According to McGill, "1989's, budget was passed because thousands McGill. "And much to their credit, of parents and citizens concerned with individuals have participated in the the future of their children's education took the time and effort to get the "They read Board of Education facts, participated in budget hearings

express concern is to cast a ballot in

Last year's school budget election served by the Union County Regional

Parenting seminar conducted

Lawrence Kutner, psychologist- a natural result of hormonal changes teddy bear. She wore it around for a author of the New York Times col- and as he said, "enjoy" and take satis- day or two, occasionally stroking it. umn "Parent and Child." recently faction in realizing that the arguments offered area parents tips on such child-rearing dilemmas as discipline, and seeking independence.

handling fear of the dark, teasing and Discipline, he said, should be con-

concerns about teenagers' friends. parents last week in a special program swats a youngster for grabbing at ation, located at 43 Franklin Place, Summit. Family Service Board Presi- that people can hit other people to get dent Mary Zimmermann described what they want. the program as the non-profit counsel- He suggested some clever ways to ing agency's gift to the area in appro- solve or avoid often frustrating prob-

"In doing 1,500 interviews over the past two years for my column one thing stood out," he said, "The parents who have most difficulty don't understand the natural history of childhood. They have inappropriate expectations for the child and apply adult perspec-

tives to the child's behavior." He went on to explain that toddlers who want to grab everything in the supermarket aren't out to frustrate moms. They have merely reached a stage where they become curious and are attracted by all the brightlycolored products.

If a teen-ager becomes argumenta-

tive, parents should realize that this is told of a mother who bought a clip-on

A child sees things from a different wanted to wear a combination of ter-

rather wear the red or navy pants? The blue or yellow shirt?" All. of course. were acceptable items but gave the daughter some say. Is the child afraid of the dark? Try giving the child ghost spray, he suggested. Ghost, or monster spray if one wishes, can simply be a can of com-

pressed air, such as is sold in photography stores to clean camera lenses. If sprayed around the windows or other areas, it can "prevent" bad things from getting in.

First day of school anxiety? Kutner

DESERTS STUDIED—Fourth-grade students at Harding School in Kenilworth recently learned about various deserts during their social studies class taught by Kathryn Harris. Deserts explored by the students included those in the southwestern part of the United States, the Molave Desert in southern California, the Sahara Desert in northern Africa and the desert of the Arabian Peninsula, Students made miniature scenes and wrote stories about desert animals. The pupils also made desert booklets, including original stories about make believe animals, a desert word search, and an activity matching desert animals and plants with statements. From left are Mari Kamiya, Mark Armento, Lindsey, Tyrie and Joseph Fizzo with their projects.

offering her choices: "Would you

saves face with their friends.

Families and Children.

\$33,571,818, which represents a zero percent increase over 1989 spending. This budget covers all school operating expenses including teacher and staff salaries, utility charges and

classroom supplies. The balance of funding will be provided through tuition revenues, and state and federal aid programs, said

"The Union County Regional High School District is facing an exciting year ahead, as we continue to surpass state academic standards, send a large percentage of our students on to col-

She even put a bit of her perfurme on are a sign that the child is maturing the bear. Then she gave it to her son to wear on opening day so that he would

have part of her with him and would cerned with teaching rather than punfeel more secure. When he returned, ishment. If, for instance, an adult he gave it back to her to wear until he needed it again. something he or she may break, the message the child is likely to get is

Target of teasing? The best weapon is usually teasing back, he said. Dr. Kutner suggested that the parent role play with the child, making a game out of seeing who could come up with the most outlandish humorous tease. This gives the child some good ammunition for retaliating to teasers.

rules," he advised, explaining that teens often want to avoid going along with the gang but yield to peer pressure. They may welcome the excuse that their parents won't let them. It gives them an acceptable out that:

Family Service Association has been helping area residents solve family and emotional problems on a nonprofit basis for nearly 77 years. It is a member of United Way and the only counseling agency in Union County that has been accredited by the Council on Accreditation of Services for



to lose weight and shape up for ammer. weight.
"I am amazed at the length's some However, dieting itself temporarily

people will go to in order to lose, weight. Recent events reinforce the need for potential dieters to be careful ram they select," he said.

"Whether you have 20 pounds to formation. lose or 100 pounds, the selection of a paramount concern," he added.

Dr. Podell suggests the following education and psychological support that continues for at least 18 months criteria for selecting a weight loss after one has reached one's goal

☐ Medical screening before one starts the diet, and ongoing medical supervision is a must if one plans to cal loss than 800 calories per day. see three nights per week. Without many dieters, their daily exercises This is especially important if one aggressive long-term maintenance, means the difference between feeling has health problems such as high most dieters regain all the weight they deprived and cating well. blood pressure, high cholesterol, lost in less than 12 months. With conhypoglycemia or gout, or if one takes tinuing education and support, most Management is a program of Overpeople maintain long term success.

Management, located in Springfield, have a six times higher rate of deve- the education and maintenance proghas offered several tips on safe ways loping gall bladder disease. The only ram. A registered dictician, profesway to reduce this risk is to lose nurse is usually best qualified.

Choose a program with a strong increases gall bladder risk. Medical supervision helps to recognize early - even a few hundred yards per day. symptoms; assures fluid balance, and for certain individuals, provides As one grows fitter one can increase the distance one can walk or switch to medicines which prevent gallstone bike riding or swimming. Walking 20 miles per week burns 2,000 calories for a 150 pound person.

This translates to almost two thirds of a nound per week. Not much? Keep it up for 50 weeks and that couals 30 free nounds.

The Overlook Center for Weight exercise allows one to cat more food Management runs two education clas- each day without gaining weight. For

The Overlook Center for Weight Choose a program that is staffed Hospital. For further information, one



HANGING OUT - Students in Joan Magee's kindergarten class at James Caldwell School in Springfield get ready to do their morning exercises on playground equipment. The children, from left, are Stephanie Welss, Tabatha Fishkin, Paul Zawerczuk, Dapielle Deene, Nicole Krivak, Adam Cohen and Steven Robertello.



STUDENT EXCHANGE — Headmaster David Koth of the Vall-Deane School in Mountainside wishes his exchange students well as they said 'Clao, America' before leaving for a three-week stay in Riva del Garda in northern Italy. The students, from left, are Jeremy Drake, Jessica Walters, Seong Kim, Jessica Geller, Jennifer Patalano, Brian Di'Salle, Rabiyyah Quddus and Scott Tennenbaum. On April 24, Vall-Deane will welcome 14 exchange students from Italy.

Vail-Deane to greet foreign students

The Vall-Doane School in Moun- welcome the students from the Florence stay there. In Italy, they

tainside, which enrolls students from. rian School in Riva del Garda in stayed in the homes of Italian students Springfield, Mountainside and other northern Italy. Vall-Deane is located there, attended their host's classes and area communities, will hold a special on Woodacres Drive in Mountainside. went sight-seeing.

assembly on Tuesday, April 24, to Bight sophomores from Vall-Deane The mayor will present the Italian greet 14 exchange students from Italy, recently returned from Riva del Garda students during an assembly with a

Mountainside Mayor Robert Vig. where these visitors were hosts to problemation welcoming them to lianti will speak at the assembly and them during their three-week Mountainside.

LIFESTYLES

Books, music are cause for self-assurance

The combination of being a professional librarian and a pianist has been a key factor in getting Eugene Krautblatt out of his extremely shy shell. Krautblatt, the assistant library director at the Hillside Library, who admits that he was shy and withdrawn for most of his childhood and into his teen years, says, "I relate to people more now. Talking to the public constantly in the library makes me more personable. In the beginning it was an

"Also, my music helps a lot, especially when I play the piano in local concerts. I've been playing the plano since I was 8 years old." The Hillside-born Krautblatt.

slim, serious-looking young man, explains that he has been working for the Hillside Library for 20 years and that as assistant director "I am in charge of personnel and scheduling. I am responsible for acquisition of adult fiction and non-fiction, videotapes and compact discs and serving the public at the reference desk. That certainly helps me get rid of some of

my shyness," he grins. also am a classical planist who plays for his own enjoyment. But," Krautblatt says, "I have performed occasional recitals for The Friends of the Hillside Public Library and local organizations. I took private lessons for 10 years, but now I practice on my own whenever time allows. As a matter of fact," he says matter-of-factly, "my favorite composers for the piano Chopin, Beethoven, Schumann

Krautblatt's father, William, "is a retired educator of the Hillside school system. He was a high school mathematics teacher for many years prior to his 25-year principalship of the George Washington School in Hillside. I went to the same school," lie behavior with my father as principal. But," Krautblatt shrugs, "that was no problem for me. I was very quiet

along very well with his father. "My father is a musician, a violinist. He used to give violin lessons. He had an unright piano when he first married. and when I was born, hoped that would take it up. And I did ... at the age of 8. We both belonged to the Hillside Community Orchestra. It disbanded about 20 years ago. Really," he says enthusiastically, "it was a complete orchestra, with a music director and everything. But as the town changed. concert once a year...and we played...not professionally, but just for

"As I said, I was always a quiet person, shy and I derived my pleasure from doing things alone. I didn't like sports, so I found music to be a fine outlet to express my feelings," Krautblatt says, "I came home from school every day and practiced the piano while other little boys played

happy birthday

a teacher. "I originally thought would be a teacher. I attended and was graduated from Montclair State College, where I received my bachelor of and I didn't like it, so I decided to go back to college to pursue a master's in American and British literature from New York University." In 1963, the young man was drafted

into the Army and served for two years in Georgia and Colorado Springs, Colo, "I got out about 1965, Y was at loose ends. I started with an advertising agency and worked as a converiter for two years. It was at Scheer in Newark. I don't even know if the company is there anymore. I had reached a dead end," he sighs.

"Before the Army, I had worked at the Hillside Library as a librarian clerk. After the advertising venture, I went back to work at the library. But the director issued an ultimatum. 'Get a degree in library science.' So, I did. went to Kutgers University for two

"I always loved to read as a young boy," says Krautblatt, "I was very studious. My music and my books were my companions. Of course, so were my parents and my sister, Lois Brill, a teacher of first grade in a private school in Highland Park. I enjoyed reading the juvenile stories, and I liked my fictional world.

"Now I find by working in the library I do a lot of professional reading, such as, publishers' weeklies or monthlies, and excerpts about current books and book reviews. The idea of the whole publishing scene is to get to know your patrons and clientele and know what they're interested in."

The Hillside Library, which is located at Hillside Town Hall on the comer of Hillside and Liberty avenues, "is a medium-sized library," says Krautblatt. "We try to give personalized service. We have Edith Herman, reference librarian and cataloger, who has been at the library for about 35 years; and library director Lotti Smolenski, who has served in

this capacity since 1951. "You know, we started at what is known as the Walter O. Krumbicgel School on Hillside Avenue, At that time, we had a little library room in the school, and that was when she started as a director. In 1956, we moved to our present quarters. I worked my way up from the ranks. I was people lost interest. We used to give a __junior librarian, senior librarian, principal librarian and since 1985, assistant library director.

"Actually," he says, "I've been a professional librarian for about 20 years." Krauthlatt modestly explains that "I have been honored by the Hillside Education Association with the member of the Hillside Public Library

"We've come a long way. We even his presentation "How Movies Get 273-9121."



EUGENE KRAUTBLATT, assistant library director at Hillside Public Library, puruses latest books that come across his desk. He also plays the plano in whatever time he has left over from his position at the library.

stands...And they help to pay for spe-

cial children's programs and for

This Sunday, the librarian reports,

the Friends will hold an installation

novels for teen-agers and preteen-

will have our book sale at the library."

to everything the library does for the

public, "We try to cooperate with the

teachers. For example, we will set

aside books and prepare books for

their special assignments. We work

and the public schools, which include

the George Washington School, the

Hurden Looker School, the Walter

Krumbiegel School, the Calvin Coo-

lidge School and the A.P. Morris &

Saybrook School."

entertained."

have a children's department. We're play cases, revolving book now in the process of becoming computerized. The Elizabeth Public Library is the central site where the main computer is located. There are only two other libraries that join with Elizabeth...the Hillside and the New Providence libraries are going to be linked up. We'll be able to have the staff spend more time with public won't be tied to clerical work. It's very challenging," Krautblatt says excitedly, "We're still a little fearful and apprehensive. We have really

come a long way since we've been in There are about 16 to 18 people working in the library, he indicates. "Most of the staff is part-time, however. We have Joyce Goldberg, the children's librarian, and she does the work of a full-time librarian. She runs three children's programs a week. We Susan Lipstein, who is currently on maternal leave. We have two high school students, who shelve books and who are now preparing for

"And," he smiles with pride, "we In his spare time Krautblatt prachave the Friends of the Library, com-tices his music "a few hours a week. I - Anita Erman has announced that of the issues afecting the women. sales and cultural programs. We have about 200 naid members. There are about 10 people who are really workers who make the organization really go. Since 1977, when they organized. more than \$35,000 was raised. The more secure, but it won't take me money went for the purchase of away from my love of music. I find books, to update subject areas, as well my job very enjoyable. It's wonder-as for current fiction...for the purchase ful. I'm never bored. Maybe it's

furnishings, stacks, chairs, table dis- hats that I wear."

The New Jersey Center for Visual Made" at the Art Center today at 4 Alfred Vreeland Award for my-work.—Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, has wel-p.m. The event is part of the 1990 ing relationship with the students of comed Richard Brown, professor of Symposium on Photography, Film, the public schools in my capacity as a film at the New School for Social and Video.

> Research in New York Brown will show film clips during For more information one can call

'How Movies Get Made' is topic

For more information one can con-Volunteer Services, at 851-7014.

Union will hold an open board meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen room of Burnet Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell Avenues, Union. The meeting, open to the public, will be highlighted by a For further information one can call

THE SPRINGFIELD CHAP-TER of Hadassah will meet April 26

n Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at 8 Dorothea Schwartz will report on a donor dinner which will be held at Short Hills Caterors May 17, Participants are requested to make reserva tions with Estelle Berger 379-9413.

GULLEVE

D.J. Paul Anthony. It was annou

ORT is a non-profit organization which has operated for more than a

"LIVING THE LEGACY hrough Music" will be the theme of this year's annual fund-raiser/awards luncheon sponsored by the Vauxhall Section of the National Council of Negro Women Inc.

opportunities to the local communi-ty." Honored for their musical excel-

School, and Taryn Denise-Gilbert of Washington School, Union, will receive certificates of achievement for

The luncheon will be held at the 10 Jackson Drive, Cranford, April 28

the Vauxhall section, has announced that the honorary chairman for 1990 will be Adrienne Armstrong, Municipal dancer with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, Luncheon chairman is Jocelyn Moorman and co chairman is Arkalana Heath. Commitee chairman are Inez Watkins, Deborah Walker, Christine Gray, Jewel Ebron, Eva Moorman, Irene Parsons, Elizabeth Griggs, Barbara

THE UNION CHAPTER of Hadassah will hold its annual gettogether brunch April 29 from 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield, Tillie Harris, chairman, can be contacted for reservations a

posed of citizens from the township would like to practice more than I do, the next trip to Atlantic City will be For information on membership. who all are interested in the library but I'm so busy with my library held May 16 to the Taj Mahal. Reser- One can call 233-0110.

Mary Koltenuk, nominating com- CLUB, sponsored by the Linden mittee chairman, has announced that Recreation Department, met April 10 officers nominated for 1990-1991 are at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Julie Gelb, president; Ilse Frank, Melrose and Orchard Terrace. The fund-raising vice president; Gladys club meets every second Tuesday of Helfgott, education vice president; the month, Sydell Spialter, program vice president; Rhoda Sumka Steinberg, membership vice president; Koltenuk, treasurer, and Helen Wolff, corresponding secretary. Installation will

cosmetics sale May 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main lobby at Union Mary Kay Cosmotics, it was announced by Wesley Philo, guild

state president Helen Dennis and her staff of officers make progress reports

Bea Smith

THE RUTH ESTRIN GOLD-BERG Memorial for Cancer Research will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ava., Springfield. The business por-

be Honey Weiner of Union, president. A program on diet and nutrition will be presented by Donna C. D'Amato of Maplewood. A consultnutritionist in private practice since 1977, D'Amato has served as a nutritionist for the Summit Medical Group and as food and nutrition specialist at Kings Super Markets. She also has been a clinical assis

tion of the meeting will be conducted

versity of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and a diet counselor for Union County chapter of the American Heart Association. Iris Talesnick of Springfield, program chairman, has announced that the public is invited to attend the

THE NEW JERSEY Federation of Business and Professional Women hold its annual Woman of vement awards luncheon Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. at the Berkelev Carteret, Asbury Park. For reserations one can contact Kay Bolyog at

Among the five women to be saluted honored is Joanne Rajoppi of Union, who has represented Union County on the State Democratic Committee as an elected state committeewoman. She also serves as a district leader on the local Democratic County Committee in Union Township. In addition, she is an active member of the Union County served as president and in other

The New Jersey Federation of Busof a national and international federa tion to promote full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for working women. It sponsors programs designed to expand the employ ment and career development opportunities of women in the workplace as

THE TUESDAY SOCIAL

On May 18 the club members will take a trip to the Huntington Playhouse to see the play, "See How They Run," and have dinner.

THE UNION COUNTY CLUB National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. will meet tonight at 7:30 in the conference room at First National Bank of Central Jersey East 4th Avenue, Roselle. The topic for the meeting will be "Real Estate -Financial Investment and Career

B'NAY B'RITH WOMEN, Batim Chapter, will meet Tuesday at 7:30. Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union. Guest speaker will be Dorothy M. Neddermeyer of Maplewood, who will discuss "Interpersonal Rela

CAROLE THOMAS of Union. president, represented Firemen's Auxiliary 1851, Veterans of Foreign Wars at a recently held spring conference at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. Approximately 300 members

the VFW sponsored programs.
"Peace, Unity and Participation" was stressed throughout the meeting.

Lifestyles Editor





Cansor-Kessler betrothal

engagement of their daughter, Debra, Her fiance, who was graduated o Andrew Neil Kessler, son of Mr. from Newark Academy, Livingston, Leo Kessler of West Orange and Plan- and the Unviersity of Florida in tation, Fla., and the late Mrs. Lisa Gainesville, where he received a

The bride-elect, who was graduated attends Nova University Center for from Jonathan Dayton Regional High the Study of Law, Fort Lauderdale,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cansor of teacher employed by the Irvingtor Springfield have announced the Board of Education. degree in building construction,

School, Springfield, and Fairleigh Pla.

Dickinson University, Madison, is a A July wedding is planned.



A 6-pound, 2-ounce son, Scott Ronald Jr., was born March 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ronald Wurst Sr. of Lawrence Harbor. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Wurst, the former Susan Neher, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Neher of Union. Her husband, who is formerly of Union, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wurst.

Arielle Ashley Polycranos

An 8-pound, 5-ounce daughter, Arielle Ashley, was born March 21 in the Medical Center at Princeton to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Polycranos of Bridgewater. Mrs. Polycranos, the former Marianne Ryan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rvan of Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y. Her husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Polycranos of Massapequa, N.Y., is the general manager of the

Matthew Thomas McDuffie Kalak

A 7-pound, 10-ounce son, Matthew Thomas, was born March 17 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Douglas Thomas Kalak and Elizabeth Wiggin McDuffie of Roselle. The baby's maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Frederick McDuffie of

Atlanta, Ga., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kalak of Old The baby's father is an attorney and serves as assistant deputy public defender of Union County, Elizabeth, in the office of Public Defender. The baby's

mother is director of nutrition at the William F. Ryan Community Health Con-



Carolan-D'Antico troth

Union have announced the engage. Services, Union. ment of their daughter, Lynn A. Carolan, to Michael D'Antico Jr., son of from Roselle Park High School, is Roselle Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carolan of by a family-owned business, PDC

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D'Antico of owner of Advanced Plumbing Design, Roselle Park. The bride-elect, who was graduated _____An October wedding is planned in

from Union High School, is employed Clinton Manor, Union



Sammarco-Malupin troth

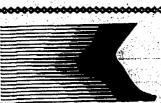
alupin of Roselle; son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malupin of Maplewood. The bride-elect, who was graduated Photo charge from Douglass College, Rutgers Uni-

Citibank, N.A., New York, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sammarco of lor of engineering degree and a mas-Branchville, formerly of Union, have ters of science degree in computer sciannounced the engagement of their ence, is employed as an electrical daughter, Pamela, of Union, to Robert engineer by AT&T/Bell Laboratories,

Whippuny.

There is a \$10 charge for wedding versity, New Brunswick, where she and \ engagement pictures. Glossy received a bachelor of arts degree in photos suggested. Black and white psychology, is a training manager for preferred. Story and photo must be preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the Her fiance, who was graduated wedding date. Photos cannot be from Stevens Institute of Technology, returned by mail and must be picked Hoboken, where he received a bache- up at Union Leader office.



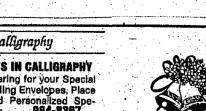
human body is? Well, it happens to be the plantar fascia, a ligament that starts on the bottom surface of the heel bone and extends forward-to-the bottomof the foot to just behind the toes. It acts to maintain the integrity of the foot structure, as well as protecting the softer muscles and tissues on the bottom of the foot from injury.

If this powerful ligament becomes stretched or

some pain from the heel through the arch.

no means exclusive to them— and the key to treatment of plantar fasciitis 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-running-while treating this condition.

Podiatrist



Restaurant

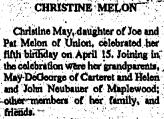
Wedding Accessories THESE Marlen's LOCAL **MERCHANTS** Creations FOR ALL Custom - Your Made For The Bride WEDDING

· Headpieces W/Bridai Vell Wedding Bouquets & Flowers Invitations
Short Notice is Our Specialty 241-5864 ree in home Consultation

DIDIED ATTRACTIONS.

Custom Headplecas & • Wedding & Shower Supplies
• Silk Rowers
• Ribbon Printing
500 North Ave.

Flowers

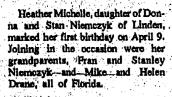






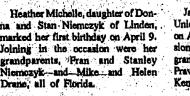




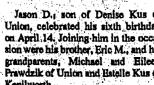




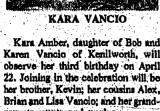
HEATHER NIEMCZYK







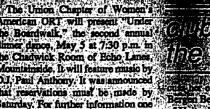






Jason D., son of Denise Kus of Kara Amber, daughter of Bob and Union, celebrated his sixth birthday Karen Vancio of Kenilworth, will on April 14. Joining him in the occa-sion were his brother, Eric M., and his grandparents. Michael and Eileen observe her third birthday on April Ceoile Bloomfield will have a chart 22. Joining in the celebration will be with donor credits at the meeting. her brother, Kevin; her cousins Alex, Irene Friedman and Ceoile Bloom-Prawdzik of Union and Batelle Kus of Brian and Lisa Vancio; and her grand-field; program vice presidents, will Kenilworth.

Brian and Lisa Vancio; and her grand-field; program vice presidents, will kenilworth.



can call 964-5477. advanced technical and vocational

Four area musical pioneers Dor othy Pierce, Sara Hines, Mildred Medley and Mary Smoot, will be remembered for their dedication and

lence in the traditions of these women are Carey Leslie, organist at Calvary Baptist Church. Vauxhall: Patricis Baker Scott, director of the Activities Therapy Department at John E. Runnels Hospital of Union County, and granddaughter of the late Mrs. Mildred Medley; Christina Pryor, vocal music teacher at Burnet Junio High School, Union, and Gail Lou, singer and actress, formerly

program at 2 p.m. "The featured peaker will be Barbara Girion, who has written and published about 10 agers. The library has all of her books. Barbara is formerly of Hillside. She "During the first week in June, we Krautblatt explains that in addition

688-1623. "In retrospect, I think I did the right thing in trying not to become a professional pianist. You have to have more than talent. The job as librarian is of videos and cassettes and library because there are so many different

> take place June 4. THE UNION HOSPITAL Guild Association will sponsor a Mary Kay ospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road. Also a special fearture added this year will be Mother's Day gifts by Choice." A panel of local realtors will

lead the discussion. The public is tact Juleanne Trumbull, director of B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN of

Helen Peiser, chairman, at 688-0312. Addie Friedman and Selda Kaplan are co-presidents of the chapter.

Antoinette Stiles is 80 Springfield for more than 50 years, in Springfield as did her late husband, prise party given by her children. Dot-Mrs. Stiles retired in 1976 from tie Bauer of Warren and Ted Stiles Jr. Bell Labs in Murray Hill after 35 of Basking Ridge. The party was held years of service and is a member of the Pioneers Club. She also is a long at the L'Affaire Restaurant in Moun-

LINDA S. BARSKY

from New Dorp High School, is

Barsky-Cipolla engaged

Roy Cipolla of Staten Island, N.Y. employed by New York City Police

The bride-elect, who was graduated Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church,

from Union High School, is in charge Union, and a reception will follow at of the advertising department as the the Atrium West, West Orange.

Rose Vitrano honored

at 95th birthday party

daughter, Linda S. Barsky, to Michael

Anthony Cipolla, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Barsky also is the daughter of

Rose Vitrano of Linden was hon-

ored March 11 on her 95th birthday at

a celebration at the Linden Moose

Club given by her children. Annette

and Gus Vitrano, Dorothy and Frank

Vitrano, Vinnie D'Alessandro, Jean

Ford, Angela and Frank DiGennaro.

Ann and Frank Peppe and Agnes and

Nino Mannuzza. Among those attend-

ing were her 20 grandchildren and

their respective husbands and wives,

29 great-grandchildren, cousins and

States in 1912 and lived in New York

City. She and her husband, the late

Mr. Gusto "Joe" Vitrano, had moved

to Linden in 1927. They owned the

Plaza Barber Shop, which is still oper-

the late Mr. Robert Barsky.

tainside, on April 1. Antoinette Laskey-Stiles was born and raised in Harrison. She moved to Springfield in 1933 at the time of her marriage to Theodore Stiles Sr. of

field in the late 1700s.

ty, Young at Heart Singers, Senior Citizens, St. James Rosary Altar Society and she volunteers for Meals on Seventy-five friends, neighbors and The Stiles family settled in Springrelatives helped to celebrate her 80th

INFLAMED

time member of the Springfield

Women's Club, the Historical Socie-

ARCHES

By Dr. Michael Eglow Do you know what the strongest ligament in the

strained— or in some cases actually torn— this is called PLANTAR FASCIITIS. The arch area becomes tender and swollen, and will likely cause This is an injury common to athletes—though by

Dr. Michael Eglow,

2130 Millburn Ave., Maplewood

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NEEDS

open to the public. All are welcome. The Sunday School children of the church will lead a special worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in "continuing celebration of Jesus' resurrection. They will act out several of Jesus'

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264

Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Jank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday

9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teach-ing for AII. ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break. 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Cir-cles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further informa-tion. Home Bible Studies; Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Rocelle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday

Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursda Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; Praisc & Prayer: Wednesday Even

ng 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provide

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W.

6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday

Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunda Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bib Study, 7 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris

Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sinley. Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM-Bible School - nursery care, classes for all

Hour (nursery care), Monday: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Ploneer Girls. Tuesday: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies: Wed-nerday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM

dult choir. Friday: 7:00 PM. Primetime - Ir &

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of

office, 687-3414, Pasior: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM;
Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly
Events: Tustdays - Pastor's Biblo Study Class,
7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00
PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM;
Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir
Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15
PM; Pridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30
PM. Open to all those in need of physical and
spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged
to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir

ion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Chol. Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave and Thoreau Terr, Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for

mussert Subday: 202 AM Sunday Sensor for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:60 PM Evening Praise Service, Wednesday; 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children-grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Sention; 240 PM Chair releared, Saurday

Meeting: 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the

nonth). Women's Missionary Circles meet

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

CHARISMATIC

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

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

FRST-CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvingapn. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginning Group A.A., 1:30, PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Puntry.

EPISCOPAL

ST. Y.UKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St.; Rorelle, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Bucharts, Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narcotics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Class Scotts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Roctor.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

arist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wadnesday at 10 s.m., & Priday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

worship calendar

post-resurrection appearances. sing several Easter songs." An invitation is extended to the

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0339, Perry Raphael Rank, Rabol. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Barry L. Segal, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conser-

PM; Standar day — 9:30 AM, 5:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a

riign School and pre-keigous School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during

CONGREGATION ISRAEL, 339 Mountain

5:30, 7:15-A.M.; 7:15-P.M. or at sunset, whi

chever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday monings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Malmonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset; preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.

Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387.
Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor;
Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is
a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to

achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog

CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Itabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcomel Wor-

tor Itabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcomel, Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. Communion: 1st and
3rd Sunday of Every Month. Sunday School
Classes: 9:30 a.m. Lupper Room, Adult Bible
Sludy: 9:30 a.m. bed in Library. Women's
Group (WELCA): 7:30 p.m. Every 2nd Tuesday of month. Seniors Group: 12 Noon 3rd
Thursday of each morth in the Upper Room.
Choir Rehearsal: Hollowing working service.
Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call:

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222

Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors

Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Partor, SUN-DAY - Family, Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family

Iome Bible Study.

On Sunday morning, the synagogue will hold a religious commemoration service of Yom Hashoa in the sanctuary at 10 o'clock. Members of the community. The church has invited congregation will participate by sharchildren to its Sunday School which is ing dramatic readings. In addition, the held on Sunday mornings at 9:15. traditional memorial prayers will be The Ladies Guild of the church will recited and six symbolic candles will sponsor a Spring Zone rally of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of New Jersey Sunday after-The featured presentation will

On April 29, the community again invited to a Yom Ha'Atzmaut service and celebration which will Watertown, Wis., a resident home for begin at 8:30 p.m. The program will more than 650 mentally retarded children and adults. Bethesda also has be followed by a slide-show presentasatellite facilities in 10 other states. tion. The holiday celebration also will

presenting Bethesda will be serve as an introductory promotion Reuben Bintzter, a lay minister within for a congregational trip to Israel the Turkeran Church-Missouri Synod. Which Will take place in the middle of

Holiday services set

temporary holiday observances which will take place in Congregation Beth

Shalom in Union, it was announced.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

The community is invited to con-

February 1991. For further information about the Yom Hashoa, service, Yom to 7 p.m. and April 28 from 9:30 a.m. worked for Board of Jewish Educa-Ha Atzmaut celebration, or the trip to to noon. Admission is free. Israel, one can contact Rabbi Howard Morrison at the synagogue office at . 686-6773.

Meeting of Havura

The next Havura Singles, ages 25 to 40, of Rabbi Howard Morrison will meet April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the rabbi's home, 2027 Vauxhall Road, Union. Each monthly program provides an informal open-house atmosphere for young people "to socialize," sing and snack with old and new over New Jersey!"

ı Hashoa. This year, Yom Hashoa falls on For further information one can call Saturday and Sunday. Over the course of 24 hours, beginning at sunset on & AM, Millburn, Sunday, when the Saturday, Jewish communities throughout the world will light memorial candles and erect banners at sites identified with justice and rigteousness - courthouses, city halls and

> houses of worship - and read aloud millions of names. A ceremony will take place Temple Israel of Union, 2872 Morris Ave.. Union. Local dignitaries are expected to participate. For further

Rummage sale set

A Holocaust project

The Hillside and Union lodges of

B'nai B'rith will participate in the

hem Holocaust Institute in Jerusalem.

the project consists of reading the

names of Holocaust victims at public

Israel and the Diaspora at the annu-

tyrs and Heroes Rememberance Day,

emoration of Holocaust Mar-

Townley Presbyterian Church logical Seminary
Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue. She has served as director princiUnion, will-hold its annual spring pals service/resource center and edu
rummage sale April 27 from 9:30 a.m. cation specialist for Westchester

project; "Unto Every Person There is munity. There is no admission charge.

a Name." Initiated by the Yad Vas-For additional information, one can

emonies in hundreds of locations 15th annual service

tion of Greater New York, was visit-

ing assistant professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary, and for many

years, was educational director at

The program is open to all temple

members and members of the com-

The Rev. J. Paul Griffith, paster of

Springfield Emanuel United Method-

ist Church, will greet William

Schoene Jr., grand master of Masons

for the state of New Jersey and mem-

- bers of Continental Lodge No. 190. F

lodge will hold its 15th annual church

by members of Wilkins-Eureka

Lodge No. 39, Maplewood, for the

Everett G. Neumiller and Edward

This year, the lodge will be joined

Camp Ramah in the Berkshires.

Lewis, worshipful masters of the respective lodges, have extended an nvitation to Masons and members of Eastern Star, and their families to join information, one can contact Isaak with them in the morning service, Lenczicki at 964-0766 after 4 n.m. or Masonic groups will assemble in Jack Kaplan at 686-7903. fellowship hall of the church at 10:15 a.m. and march into the sanctuary in a

Benefit event due The Secular Franciscans, Third

Order of St. Francis Fraternity of St. Theresa's Church, Linden, will hold a benefit event tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 131 East Edgar Road. The fraternity is composed of residents throughout the area of Linden, Cranford, Clark, Roselle, Rahway, Roselle Park and Elizabeth. All proceeds are distributed to the Franciscan Missions. Homemade refreshments will be

bachelor's degree in Hebrew litera-

ture from Jewish Theological Semi-

nary, College of Jewish Studies, a-

master of arts degree in Bible and

education, a Melton Fellow from the. ...

Jewish Theological Seminary and a

lian Bressman, will speak in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, On May 20, there will be a dance in Temple Sinai, Summit. Both of these events will be co-sponsored by Shalom Singles of Springfield and Temple Sinai of Summit. For further information, one can

Kenilworth, will hold its 31st annual

Communion Breakfast at Aliperti's

Restaurant, 1189 Raritan Road, Clark,

Charles Hudson, co-founder and vice-

president of The Conter for Hope

Tickets can be purchased by calling

Hospice of Rosello.

276-1507 or 272-2768.

Guest speaker will be the Rev.

Events scheduled

Shalom Singles of Springfield will

On May 2, a Jowish humorist, Lil-

have an evening at the Wallington

Exchange, a Slavic nightclub, Sunday

CDA 31st breakfast Court St. Theresa, 1781, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA,

Surviving are his wife, Catherine I.; a son, Gregg M., and a brother, David

Nicola Marrese, 66, of Union died April 12 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Italy, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union 12 years ago. Mr. Marrese was an assembler for the Charles Beseler Co., Linden, for 31 years before retiring a year ago. Surviving are his wife, Giovanna; two sons. Alfonso G. and Peter: a sister. Caterina Salducco: two brothers. Anthony and Rocco, and a grandchild.

James J. Regan, 69, of Union dicd Sunday in St. Barnabas Medical Con-

ter, Livingston. Born in The Bronx, N.Y., Mr. Regan lived in Newark before moving to Union eight years ago, Mr. Regan had been a member of the Newark Police Department for 26 years before retiring. He then was a security guard with the Carteret Savings Bank, Newark, for 10 years until eight years ago. Mr. Regan served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Newark Police Veterans of Foreion Wars Post 1439. He was a member of the Police Benevolent Association Local 3 and a Fourth Degree Knight with the Knights of Columbus Council 4066, both in Newark. He also was a member of the Emerald Society in West Orange, the Golden Age Club in Union and the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church, Nowark

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Elleen Grippaldi and Patricia Leone; two brothers, Jack and Eugene, and six grandchildren.

Ionday in Elizabeth General Medical Center East, Elizabeth. Born in Russia, she lived in Brookfor 25 years before moving to Union 21 years ago. Mrs. Levitas was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Community of Boro Park,

Surviving are a daughter, Sylvia Burzynski; a son, Abraham, and three grandchildren.

four years ago: Mr. Lombardi was the tice in Rosells Park since 19 owner of the Appoin Limo Service attended Joint of Smith University Springfield, for many years Earlier in North Carolina and was graduated the had been a carpenter at the Union from the Illipois College of Podjatry in 1951. He was a member and past

Surviving are his wife, Florence; president of the Roselle Park four sons, Nicholas, Michael, Rotary Club and past president of the Anthony and Donald; two daughters, Nadine Miller and Nancy Rumbauson, Ann LeBeouf, Vera Stach and Marie Dimino, and seven

Anton Kitzing, 78, of Springfield died Sunday in Beth Israel Medical Born in Germany, he lived in

Paul M.; a daughter, Ruth E. Stanski,

and two sisters. Matilda Frev and

April 10 in Elizabeth General Medical

Born in Elizabeth, he lived there

before moving to Roselle 12 years

ago. Mr. Roman was employed as a baker at Saraceno's Bakery, Eli-

zaboth, for 30 years. He retired in

Surviving are his wife, Matilda

Roman; five sons; five daughters; a

brother, Freddy; a sister, Mary Tho-

mas, 30 grandchildren, and eight

Atlantis for a year before her retirement two years ago. She was a mem-Springfield for 50 years. Mr. Kitzing ber of the B'nai B'rith in Hillside. had been a baker for Kartzman's Bak- February. He was a member of the Surviving are a daughter, Tami ery for 10 years asnd retired in 1975. - AT&T Bowling League, Parsippany, Bass-Martineau: two sons. Steven and Earlier, he had been employed by Karl: her mother, Mae Schwartz, and Silver's Bakery, Newark, for 35 four grandchildren. years. He served in the Army during World War II. Elsa Hilda Kuehn, 69, of Spring-Surviving are his wife, Erna; a son,

Elsie Hauck.

Center-West.

field died April 9 in Overlook Hospi-Born in Germany, she lived

Born in New York City, she lived

moving to Lakeworth eight years ago.

Mrs. Bass was a medical technician

Newark and Union before moving to Springfield 45 years ago. Mrs. Kuchn had been a secretary for the Springfield Board of Education for many years before retiring four years ago. She was a member of the Senior Citizens of Springfield and the Evening Group of the Ladies Benevolent Soci ety of the First Presbyterian Church,

Surviving are two daughters, Carol Robinson and Linda Ledig; a son, Karl, five grandchildren and a great-

Anthony Lombardi, 54, of Springfield died April 11 in Overlook oital. Summit.

SPECIAL

50 years before moving to Springfield - Dr. Lee had a private podiatry prac-

'BREAK THE SILENCE' .- Diana Sunrise and Isaac

Dostis salute those allied forces who liberated the con-centration camps of World War II in play, produced with

partial grant from Anti-Defamation League of Binal

B'rith New Jersey Regional Office. Performance will fol

Dr. Warrington L. Lee. 71, a lifelong Roselle resident, died Friday in Born in Elizabeth, he lived there for Both Israel Medical Center, Newark.

great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth before moving to Roselle 26 years ago. Mrs. Kisieleski had been a licensed practical nurse at both Columbus Hospital, Newark, and Cranford Hall Nursing Home, Cranford, for 20 years before retiring in 1961. She was graduated from the Columbus Hospital School of Nursing. Newark. She was a member of the International Order of St. Luke. Surviving are a daughter, Alice Dowzycki; a brother, Harry Haskell, and three grandchildren.

Lillie Mae Jones, 76, died April 11 at Elizabeth General Medical Center-

Roselle Board of Health.

le died Friday at home.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, and a brother, John.

Clarence Van Diver. 62, of Rosel-

Born in Anderson, S.C., he lived in

Newark before moving to Roselle 18

years ago. He had been a control

board operator at American Tele-

phone & Tiegraph in Parsippany-Troy

Hills for 20 years before he retired in

and the Sunday Night Mix Bowling

Surviving are his wife. Moneice

four sons, Clarence, Marvin, Michael

and LoFerrel; a daughter, Rhonda

Cosby; six brothers, Frank, David,

George, Thomas, Anthony and

Claude: six sisters. Tommie Sim-

Hall, Willie Hall, Rosemary Bill and

Mildred Domanski, 82, of Roselle

Born in Montreal, Wis., she lived in

Elizabeth before moving to Roselle in

Surviving are her husband, Nicho-

las; a son, Robert; a daughter, Eli-

zabeth Haiber; three sisters Josephine

Rose, Charlotte Pinkien and Dorothy

Stroble, six grandchildren and five

Alice I. Kisieleski, 83, of Roselle

Born in Topshan, Me., she lived in

died Saturday in Union Hospital.

Cynthia, and eight grandchildren.

died April 12 at home.

great-grandchildren.

League, Linden

John Roman, 77, of Roselle died mons, Dorothy Jefferson, Fannie

1,2,3,4,5,6 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1990 - 11 tice in Roselle Park since 1951. He years in Elizabeth. She lived in Rosel- Pakrul came to this country in 1906. le for the past seven years. She was and lived in Linden for the past 65 employed by Simmons Mattress Co., years. She was employed as a presser Elizabeth, for 22 years. She was a by Morey LaRue Cleaners in Linden memeber of First Baptist Church in for 15 years and retired in 1967. She

Church, Linden, and was a member of Yvonne Protee and Wilhelmina Galits Rosary Altar Society. She also was loway; one son, Carl Portee; one a member of the Hungarian Round brother, Decon Mac Eleazer; one sister, Tassy Brannon, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Wendel J. Kralovich, 74, of Linden died April 10 at Rahway Hospital. Born in Catasaqua, Pa., he lived in New York before moving to Linden 36 years ago, Mr. Kralovich was employed as a mail carrier by the U.S. Linden, for 18 years and retired in Elizabeth. 1975. He was a communicant of St. izabeth's Church, Linden. He was a Society and Ushers Society. He also Men's Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; three sons, Wendel T., Stephen W. and Joseph, and seven grandchildren.

Gertrude Pakrul, 90, of Linden died April 12 at home. Born in Mucash, Hungary, Mrs. grandchildren.

Gurnsey and Viola Madey, four grandchildren, eight greatgrandchildren and three great-great-

Sophie F. Novitski, 66, of Lindon Postal Service, Grasselli Station in died Friday in St. Elizabeth Hospital,

was a communicant of St. Elizabeth

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Novitski lived in Linden for 63 years. member of the church's Holy Name She was a member of St. Theresa's Ladies Auxiliary Society and the was a member of the Linden Retired Zwiazku Polek Club, both in Linden, and the First Saturday Club of New

> Surviving are two sons. David G. and Gene W.: a daughter, Denise M.: -a-brother,-Anthony Ryszewski; two sisters. Lillian Kurek and Jean Strzalkowski, and three

death notices

CARRACINO-Lucy (Zappulla), of Toms River, New Jersey, formerly of Irvington, on April 10, 1990, beloved wife of the late Anthony P. Carracino and mother of M. Glorla Lutz. Angela Ledlere, Pamela N. Lamorte, Anthony J. and Joseph Carracino, sister of Phyllis Marzarella, Mary Able, Julie Petinetti, Florence Brucato, Yolanda Jasinski, Joseph, Edward and Charles Zappulla and the late George, Anthony and Ann Zappulla, also survived by 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Funeral is conducted Friday, at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. A Blessing will be given in St. Paul's Church, Irvington, Entombment Holy Cross Cemetory. A Memorial Funeral Mass will be offered in St. Phillomona's Church, Livingston.

MARRESE-Nicola, of Union, New Jersey, on April 12, 1990, beloved husband of Glovanna (Tanga) Marrese, and father of Alphonso G. and Rocco Marrese, grandiather of Alphonso G. Marrese Jr. Funeral was Monday; conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. A Funeral Mass was olfered in St. Michael's Church, Union. Entombment Hollywood, Memorial Park:

PETERS-Robort B., of Elizaboth, New Jersey on April 11, 1990, beloved hus-band of Carylle A. (Costa) Peters, and father of Jeanne Livingston, Nancy Delu-

cruz, Carylle B. Peters, Marion Sullivan, Robert W. and William-G-Peters, son of Robert W. and William-G.-Peters, son of James and Bernice Pompe and the late Robert B. Peters, brother if Lauretta Reed, also survived by nine-grandchildren. Funeral services were Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. A Funeral Mass was offered in Immacualte Conception Church, Elizabeth, Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park. Union.

SHARP-Henry C. of Union, on Thursday, April 12, 1990, beloved husband of Catherine I. (nee Morris) Sharp, father of Gregg M. Sharp, brother of David I. Sharp and the late William G. Sharp Jr. Funeral services were Monday, at the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Arrangements were made by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union.

SHERLOCK-Bertha (Bertie) M. Kreide-wels, of Elmira, New York, on April 13, 1990, beleved with of Charles J. Sherlock, sister of Elsie, Riedel, Florence Fitzpatrick, Marie Toby, Violet Colyer, Eleanor Kurlenberger, Edna Day, Edward and Josoph, Kieldowels, sistor-in-law of Florence Kreidowels, sistor-in-law of Florence Kreidowels. law of Florence Kreideweis. Funeral ser-vice was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-

Julia D. Powers, 88, of Union died 10 in the John P. Kannedy Medical April 9 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, in Hillside and Mountainside before

Born in Elizabeth, she lived Union for more than 50 years. Surviving are a daughter, Lois Boyle; a son, Thomas R., and four

Wilbert J. Zellff, 82, of Union, died April 4 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 35 years. Mr. Zeliff had been a detective with the Detective Bureau of the Precinct Squads in Newark, Where he worked from 1941 until his retirement in 1958. He was a member of the Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 3 of Newark.

Surviving are his wife. Catherine E.; a son, Wesley J.; a daughter, Mary

Rosa L. Binder, 88, of Union died April 11 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Germany, she lived in Newark and moved to Union-57 years ago. Mrs. Binder had been a cook at various restaurants, and worked at the Bavarian Village, Newark, before retiring in 1955.

Surviving are a daughter, Anneliese Burkhardt; three sisters, Clara Kolotka, Frieda Daiminger and Liesel Aximann, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Nicholas Paras, 76, of Union died Saturday in St. Barnabas Medical

Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington for 20 year before moving to Union 10 years ago. He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Paras had worked for General Motors in Linden for 30 years before retiring six vears ago.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son. Thomas: a daughter. Cynthia Jahn; a sister, Mary Capetanos, and two grandchildren.

Henry-C. Sharp, 48, of Union died April 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Union for 48 years. Mr. Sharp was a senior designer for the Foster-Wheeler Corp. in Livingston for the member of the choir of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church,

Yolanda Bass, 62, of Lakeworth

formerly of Mountainside, died April

The Nutri/System FREE low a Yom Ha'shoah, Holocaust Commendation ser **Spring Check-Up.** vice in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. More information can be obtained by call-**Every Body Deserves One.** 68 million Americans are overweight.* You might be one of them. You owe it to yourself to come in for a free Nutri/System Spring Check-Up.

Nutri/System's primary concern is your health and well-being. Nutri/System is the successful, safe, and sure weight loss program consisting of behavior education, nutritional instruction, exercise, and a nutritionally balanced, calorie-controlled meal plan that meets the American Heart Association's 1988 Dietary Guidelines for Healthy American Adults, the principles from the American Dietetic Association 1988 Manual of Clinical Dietetics, the National Cancer Institute's recommendation for daily fiber intake, and the Recommended Dietary Allowances oublished by the National Research-Council.

The Nutrl/System Weight Loss Program contains all the essential elements suggested by the American Medical Association's Council on Scientific Affairs.

E E E computerized vutri/Data weight analysis pressure test

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris
Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320.
Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00
a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15
a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided.
Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY
- Bike Hike - 10:00 a.m., Choir Rehearsal - 8:00
p.m.; SATURDAY - Rain Date for Bike Hike10:00 a.m.; SUNDAY - Church School - 9:00
a.m., Morning Worship - 10:15 a.m., Pot Luck Authorized Gulf Distributor FUEL INC. 10:00 a.m.; SUNDAY - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Moming Worship - 10:15 a.m., Pot Luck: Dinner and Talent Show - 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. Dawn offers:

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ROMAN CATHOLIC ROMAIN CATTOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103. Myrtle Ave., Irvingion, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Massea: 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): Weekdaysi Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 12:00 neon. Holyday: Bve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 12:00 neon. Holyday: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 12:00 neon. Mirsculous Medal Novensi Mondays following the 12:00 neon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Perlance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor: Schedule of Majaser, Sattinday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon, Weekdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 am. Sattindays 8:00, and 9:00 am. Holyday 19:00, 8:00, 9:00 am. 3:30 p.m. & 7:00 in. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 am. 3:30 p.m. & 7:00 in. November to Miraciputat Model. Decay Mon-

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

MESSIANIC-JEWISH_ CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 errill Road, Scotch Plains, Services every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat fol-lows the service at 9:00 p.m. We are Jowish and Gentile believers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jesus ha Marela and Jowish and Shabbat Andrews and Shabbat Andrews and Shabbat Andrews siah, and we welcome you to join us it call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-

achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30
PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM.
Saturday morning Torah-study, class, and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School
classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on
Tuesday and Thursday afternions for 4-7, and
on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mizvah
students. Pre-school, classes are available for
cilidren ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has
the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST vices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Vices are at 37.3 A.M. and 11.00 A.M. in the Sanctuary. High School classes begin at 9.30 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through 8th 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 available at the 11.00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Santiary A.M. service. Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Senlors. For

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST 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 followship follows each service. JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AIRL Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for child-ren up to age five is provided. Stairchair available: Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend-Susam G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M. Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Triday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Helakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before

Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Ilillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Mary Kolte-nuk, President; Iladassah Goldfischer, Princi-pal, Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Coa-

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, Minchals 5:30 PM, Sunday Tal-lis and Teffillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal, Grates Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays 4-45:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mizzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue,
686-5262 Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehrls Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Service of
Worship 10:30 a.m. Nurtery provided, First
Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after
Worship, Women's groups meet first Monday
7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and second
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. New Jersey Chrysanthenum
Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m.
(except Jan., Jul, Aug.) For more information
call the church office. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood

field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday ovening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting.

DAY - Family, Bible Hour at 9:13 A.M., Pamily Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanchtary) (Handlap Parking), MONDAY - Aerobies Class from 7:30 - 8:30 P.M., TUSS-DAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4 - 5:30 P.M., Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:30 P.M., Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M. (Eddes Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. (Cub Scouts at 6:30 P.M., Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. (Cub Scouts at 6:30 P.M., Cub Scouts at 6:30 P.M., Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. (Cub Scouts at 6:30 P.M., Cub Scouts at 6:30 P.M., Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. (Cub Scouts at 7:30 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M., SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturday) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday), EVERY HVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965, Various Everings - Home Bible Study. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor, Rev. Maithew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities: TODAY: 4:00 PM - Jr High Youth Fellowship, 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Snidy, SUNDAY: 945 AM Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. Adult Sunday School Electives this quarter are a study of the "Sermon on the Mount," taught by Elder John Hoopingamer of Mountainside, a study of the non-Pauline spities (Hebrews; James; 1 & II Peter; I, II & III John; and Jude), taught by Dascon Hall Ottenstein of Roselle; and the Ladles Class is "Prayer and Prayers of the Bible" taught by Mrs. Marge Voas of Union. 1100 AM "MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE. Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds, Children's Churches for two-year-olds, Children's Churches for two-REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134

D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak worship Stud am, 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 every month. Ladles Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m., Tues: Lutheran Church: Women every stied Threaders 19:00 a. Wadd Adul Choic p.m., Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed; Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Frl: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line overy Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Tuitlers Monday Wednesday and Thurs. COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path
and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside,
232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor.
Worship and Church School Stundays at 10:30
a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month.
Men's Group meets the second Monday of the
month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets
Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on
Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy
Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have emple parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden,
486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday
Church School; I 1:05 am Bvangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Biblo Study (beg. Feb. 19).
MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st
Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, Cnd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, Cnd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, To am (3rd Mon.)
Garden St. Exxon Amultants-Exce Bd., 7:30
pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30
pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30
pm (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, 3rd
Tore.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.)
Presb. Women-Coordinating Team, Wed: 3:30
pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed), Garden
St. Exxon Amultants-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 Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30
pm Canal Chol: Pelacetal & Real Late. 10
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TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. TOWNLEY PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services, Holy Communion the First Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and adults. We have three children's choirs, and an adult-Chancel, Choir-Our-Presbyterian—Western and the children of the children

call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesani Ave.
and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for
all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at
10:45 a.m. Child Care proyided during the
Worship Service. We have two Children's
choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and.
Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning
Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing
impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service.
Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles
meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and
3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters
Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The
Living Room-a support group for those coping
with aged persons-meets 4th Thursday of
month. Pull program of Scouting provided.
Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery
School for 24, -3, and 4 yr. olds available. Foradditional information, please call Church
Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Community for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney
Plinck, Pastor.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saurdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. ing Service. Tuesday: 7:00 PM - Senior High Youth Group. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE — PAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study on the Gospel of John, CSB STOCKADE Program for boys in grades 3-6, CSB BATTALION Program for boys in grades 7-12. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in grades 1-8, 7:30 PM - Prayer Time, Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off, Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Further information can be (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-claimed Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 am.,

pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadetto Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadetto Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRL: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intrafaith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP. Exc. Ed.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP. Reg. Meeting. Sat 8 am Gird Sat.) Prosb. Men-Braskfast Meeting

monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 10:30 Moming Worship. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handleapped & Elderty, Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Fellowship Hour with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM. MORAVIAN

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A, Miller Sun-

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Pastor John N. Hogan, John ts Sunday 10 AM Righteousness Independent Of Fleth. Bible Study. Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 750-5583 Den Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

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Gussle Levitas of Union died

OPINION

Don't blame kids

Rumblings in Trenton about new state taxes may have put the proposed Springfield school budget in jeopardy. It seems that some township residents see taxes as a monolith, a dragon to be slain. So, even a hint of a tax hike in any area has them unsheathing their swords.

But whatever state taxes come out of the Legislature, Springfielders should remember, when they vote on the school tax increase on Tuesday, that their children and grandchildren had nothing to do with the state's problems. And, certainly, they should not be penalized for them.

The nearly \$8 million school budget proposal for 1990-91 came in 8.1 percent over the current year's figure. The resulting 11-point tax increase is far less than those proposed for some neighboring school districts.

Moreover, with the budget for municipal purposes reflecting a zero-percent increase, Springfielders would see their tax bills rise less than they have in years.

But, some ask, why is the school budget going up at all? To start, health-care costs have risen 24 percent. And the district will lose \$256,000 in state aid next school year, thanks to the "Kean drain" that wiped out a once-bountiful state surplusthat rightfully should now be available to assist local school districts.

Then there are several state-mandated projects, like asbestos removal at James Caldwell School and a fire-system upgrade at Florence M. Gaudineer School, which together added about \$100,000 to the budget.

There's no evidence that the district is inefficiently run, so there won't be much fat to cut if the budget is defeated. Even the most penny-pinching school board members say that a budget rejection would save the average household \$50 in annual taxes, maximum — or less than \$1 a week.

Still, some Springfielders are against the budget simplybecause higher taxes, in any form, scare them. We agree that taxpayers should be scared — but not

They shouldn't vote "no" on a budget that's as victimized by the mess in Trenton as they themselves are. And they certainly shouldn't show their anger at the folly of adults in Trenton by

taking it out on children in Springfield. The efficiency of the school system is reflected in the fact that_the_three-school-board-seats_are_not_being_contested.-Allthree candidates, moreover, express satisfaction with the gen-

eral performance of the Board of Education. Two incumbents, Kenneth Faigenbaum and Keith Kurzner, are up for re-election, and both have strong financial backgrounds. The other candidate is newcomer Stephen Fischbein,

an industrial engineer. All three have a personal stake in the quality of education in the township, because all three have children in the Springfield

schools. And all three are likely to continue the operation of the district in a businesslike fashion. That's fine with us.

Finally, Springfielders on Tuesday will be asked to vote on the Union County Regional High School District 1 budget. The budget is for four high schools in the district, including Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield.

The regional high school district, according to the state, is New Jersey's most expensive academic school district on a per-pupil basis. But lately the regional school board has taken some tough, even draconian, measures to deal with its shrinking student enrollment and underutilized facilities.

The result has been a \$33.5 million budget proposal that doesn't raise taxes a dime.

That, we think, is quite a feat, considering that the regional district is losing \$873,000 in state aid for 1990-91 — and especially in comparison to nearby school districts where the proposed budgets have grown by 10 percent and more.

The regional school budget, like the township school budget, deserves the support of the voters on Tuesday.

Rules on letters to the editor

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

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject letters and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Springfield Leader	Raymond Worra
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083	
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Phone Area Code (201)	
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Fax 686-4169	Halph Brownles Sales & Marketin Director
Thursday Edition Deadlines	

Letters to the Editor noon Manday Classified Advertising 3 p.m. Tuesday Display Advertising noon Monday noon Tuesday

Paula Cohen Co-op Managel

letters to the editor School budget OK needed for programs I'd like to provide some information on Springfield's schools. and new business to the town.

Springfield's per-pupil cost is less than Summit, New Providence, Scotch

Plains, Mountainside and Winfield Park. The proposed increase in the Board of Education budget is well under the

Defeat of the budget would save the average homeowner only \$40. More than \$100,000 of this budget is demanded by state regulations. The Springfield Board of Education budget represents less than a quarter of the

The efforts of teachers and other employees brought us through monitoring with flying colors, which has improved the district's reputation and resulted in attracting tuition-paying students.

The board has wisely decided to rent facilities, and the administration has -diligently_pursued_grant-money.--The efforts of our teachers, board and administration has brought more than

\$374,000 into the district this year to offset our taxes. Our board has been responsible, the administration has sought every available revenue resource, the staff has been dedicated and hard-working. The pre-

stige of Springfield's schools has maintained property values and we've gotten. Maintaining our high standing will cost as much as six trips to McDonald's. We must vote "yes" on the Board of Education budget to keep all of these

things, because without our support of the budget, we won't have the programs and staff that make these things possible.

CAROL TOMASINO

School board should curtail spending In the past few weeks, there have been news articles concerning the new budget of the Board of Education in Springfield.

According to these reports, the residents will only have an increase of \$45. But in the literature sent to the residents by the board, some increases will be

The board members have said that if the budget is not passed, the children will suffer, and they have gone so far as to tell the students that they will be without paper and pencils. Therefore, they must encourage their parents to vote

This is outrageous, and far from the truth. In these trying times, we all have to use a little bit of discretion and curtail some of our spending. It is about time that the board did this. The children will

still be given an excellent education. There is no need to order new books and change an entire series every year. I would like to have an audit done on the board so that we can see where our money is going. It seems our enrollment is declining, but our budget keeps

With the number of students in our classes, it seems we are running a private school. Is this fair to us?

EMMA LAMPARIELLO

Support schools: back the budget

ra James Caldwell School parent, I was surprised to find out how low the voter turnout is in our local district for school board elections. I appreciate what the teachers do for my kids, and how important our schools

are to our town. I'm darned proud of our schools. From what I've been reading, other towns seem to think we're pretty good,

too, because they're sending their kids to our schools. I won't quibble. I like our schools bringing in revenue to help pay for their

I'm pleased that tuition-paying students are drawn to our special programs, that grant money is gone after, and that facilities that we aren't using at the moment are being maintained and are earning money. As a businessman, I know good mnagement when I see it.

I know James Caldwell parents support their school. We show it in so many Now we have to show it where it makes the biggest difference. We want to keep attracting tuition and grants to the district. We want to main-

tain our property values. We have to make sure we keep our good class sizes. We have to ensure that our kids keep getting the most up-to-date instruction. What was good enough for us is not good enough for our kids, because our kids will be faced with a world that will be changing faster than ours is and will be filled with problems that we can't begin to imagine.

Selfishly, I want to be sure that my kids will be able to handle that world when I'm old enough to be dependent on the decisions they will be making. Join me in voting "yes" for the school board budget. Let's show how much

South Maple Avenue

Budget needed to maintain programs As the people who make your township schools work, you know that all of us school budget on April 24. To do otherwise would be detrimental to the education the Springfield Education Association are dedicated to meeting the needs of the of our young people.

But we can't continue to do that without help. We need the Board of Education budget to pass, in order to make sure that we are able to continue properly

Yes, we do serve the entire community, because the reputation of the schools is still the biggest factor in supporting property values that draw home buyers

Furthermore, more than \$169,000 comes into the district because our reputation is attracting tuition-paying students from Summit, Chatham, Millburn,

PRICELESS ARTWORK

- Artist Grace D. Price is

having her watercolor and

oil artwork displayed at the Springfield Public Library, located at 66 Mountain

Ave. Price, an Elizabeth

resident, will have her exhi-

bit on display until the end

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 The board, acting with great responsibility, has prepared a conservative budget which is only 8.1 percent over the revised budget for this year. Capital

outlay and state-mandated projects such as asbestos removal, plus fire-code and state Department of Environmental Protection underground tank retrofits, account for more than \$100,000 of this change. The proposed Board of Education budget accounts for less than a quarter of

Can you spend next year on education what it costs to take your family to McDonald's once every two months?

Are you willing to risk for \$40 what we've worked so hard to get? What the average homeowner is likely to save if the budget is defeated is just Because you are parents and citizens with a vested interest in Springfield, we

ask you to vote "yes" on the Board of Education budget. BLANCHE N. TRELOAR

Education groups support budget In a joint effort by the three local PTAs, the Special Education Parents and

Professionals Organization, and the Community Conference Group of Springfield, we are writing this letter in support of the Springfield school district

We are asking each registered voter to consider the following reasons for Firstly, our children's education is our primary concern. Continued enhance-

ment of programs such as summer school, evening recreation, residential trips, and instructional materials necessary for classroom management is beneficial to In addition, we need to maintain the high standards that have elevated our

school district to the role model that it has become. This election is crucial. A modest increase of 8.1 percent in the budget is a small price to pay for our children's education.

We are asking each and every one of you to go out and vote "yes" for the school board budget on Tuesday, April 24. Polls are open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Our children deserve the very best education. Only you can make it happen!

> James Caldwell School PTA MARIE FLORIO Florence M. Gaudineer School PTA

Springfield Education Association

-ROXANNE EISEN Thelma L. Sandmeler School PTA DONNA KURTZER

RITA CONTE

Community Conference Group of Springfield

Students didn't cause state aid shortfall I am writing to you in the hope that your readers will decide to support the public school budgets in their respective school districts.

This year is an especially critical one for the education of all of our students. After boards of education spent many days and nights in discussion and deliberation of what was to be included in their school budgets and a tentative, proposed budget was developed, most were told that state aid promises in November. would not be honored. Hence, changes, cuts or increased taxation resulted. This action by Gov. Jim Florio meant that carefully laid plans had to be put aside and budgetary changes made. My concern is that these sudden and lastminute changes could sour residents on educational planning for the next school

And, if that occurs, it will mean that students will be adversely affected. I believe we must all pull together for our students, even at a time when the state Treasury is in difficulty.

Let us not take out our frustrations on our students because of a state shortfall predicted for next year. Our students did not cause this shortfall. I urge all who read this letter to stand firm for the education of students in

their communities.

No matter where you live, consider supporting the passage of your public

DONALD MERACHNIK

Union County Regional High School District 1 Merachnik's district includes Springfield.

Nurses' group to discuss AIDS

The topic for the Monday, April 23, by refreshments and door prizes to meeting of the League for Education celebrate LEARN's 16th birthday al Advancement of Registered Nurses Membership in LEARN is open to LEARN) will be "AIDS in New all registered nurses in New Jersey."

Patricia M. Evans, R.N., B.S.N. The group's last program for the year will be on May 21 and will be Evans is the coordinator and clinical manager of the AIDS Team for Community Health Care of North titled, "Care of the Ventilator-

All members and interested guests are invited. The meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal mation, interested persons may write LEARN, P.O. Box 6, Scotch Plains Church Hall, 559 Park Ave., Scotch

This presentation will be followed 07076, or call 232-4190.

Alcohol council offers workshop A workshop, titled "The Assessment and Referral of the Substancety re-entry for The Bridge in Philadel-Abusing Client," will be offered by the Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug-Addictions. inc. tomorrow, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the council's offices, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

phia, the six-hour workshop is \$35 and earns participants six credit hours towards CAC/CSAC certification or recentification. Space is limited. To register, interested persons may call the council's

LEARN's installation dinner set for

Taught by Catherine A. Fierro, offices at 233-8810.

Litter Day slated at Watchung Reservation Those interested in cleaning up the April 28, from 9 a.m. to noon at the second annual Litter Day, a community event to be held in Mountainside and two other locations.

Free Prenatal Interviews

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Sponsored by Eastern Mountain Sports, Litter Day 1990 is a statewide community program organized to emove litter from recreational areas and to heighten awareness of New Jersey's pressing environmental

This year's event will be held at ecreational areas: The Delaware and Raritan Canal in Princeton Community Park in East Brunswich and the Union County-operated Watchung Reservation in

According to Litter Day Coordina tor Denise Cox, "Last year we had more than 300 volunteers. For more information, intereste persons may call Cox at

Dr. Solomon Gallmidi. M.D.

Pediatrics • Infants • Adolesents

A free workshop on small home own lamps in for repair, electrical repairs will be given by the Registration is limited to 20. Inter-Rutgers Cooperative Extension of ested persons must register in advance Union County on Wednesday, April by calling the extension office a

field Auditorium.

25, at 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the West- 654-9854.

BATHROOMS

4 1995.

Electrical repairs workshop to be offered

The class will focus on minor home ... Instructors will be Vincent Sarelectrical repairs, including lamps, nowski and Jerry Clarson, master Interested persons may bring their home repair volunteers.

SAVING FORESTS - Thomas Ombrello, left, a pro-

fessor at Union County College in Cranford, plants a tree to replace one cut down by man's encroachment

on his environment. Looking on is UCC Acting Presi-

dent Roy Smith. The tree-planting was conducted as a

prelude to the 20th anniversary of Earth Day this Sun-

day, when the college will hold an environmental fair-



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'Culinary Hearts' course offered at St. Elizabeth

23.4.5.54. COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1990 -- 13

Registration is now open for the Taught by registered dictitions, the five-week course, to be held on course includes basic principles of Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., nutrition, food selection and preparabeginning April 26, and concluding tion, including ways to modify favo-

The fee for the course is \$60, which will include the cost of food demonstration, the American Heart Healthy Recipes book and two screenings for cholesterol - one during the first ses- For more information about the sion and one during the last to gauge course, or to register, interested per-

Hearts" kitchen course, a program of designed to teach anyone interested in the American Heart Association, will leading a healthy lifestyle how to sponsor a course in healthy eating at select and prepare tasty, nutritious the hospital, located at 225 William-food, explained Poonam Batra, chief dictitian at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

rite recipes to improve nutrition. The special considerations of dining out and entertaining at home are also covered.

participants' progress. sons may contact Batra at St.

"Although the course is especially zabeth Hospital at 527-5066. sons may contact Batra at St. Ell-

Anti-phobia program set

The Phobia Release Education Fear of driving, crossing bridges, Program (PREP) in Cranford will traveling, enclosed places, open hold an additional spring session

PREP will meet for 15 consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Mental Health Association, 15 Alden St., Cranford, The program is open to those who have an

spaces or medical treatments are only which will begin on Tuesday, April a few of the situations commonly A pre-registration evaluation is

PREP can be reached at 272-0303 anxiety disorder, panic attacks or between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday

fears that interfere with normal life. through Friday.

Blood drive April 29 at American Legion A blood drive sponsored by the the American Legion Hall on Grove Reformed Church of Linden and the Street in Roselle on Sunday, April 29. American Red Cross, will be held at between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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What Can Every Concerned

Vote in the April 24 School

Parent and Voter Do?

Hillside 923-8878

Gont Gamble With Our Charen's Education;

Vote in the Union County Regional High School District Elections.

Voters in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield will chart the course of our children's education for the balance of this decade by casting ballots in next week's school budget elections.

One risk we cannot afford is to gamble with our children's future. We must vote to pass the District's proposed budget.



When you vote "Yes," children in The Union County Regional High School District will continue to enjoy:

· High quality educational programs

Necessary special programs for the

educationally and hearing impaired

Well-balanced faculty-to-student ratios

BUDGET

 Unique programs for the learning disabled and handicapped

Important career and vocational programs High quality instruction by professional, competent teachers, a high percentage of whom hold advanced degrees

concerned about supporting our schools and insuring our children's educational future should vote to pass the budget April 24 at their nearest polling place.

Budget Elections.

Parents and others

Encourage everyone you know to vote to pass the budget to maximize educational opportunities for our children. Vote 'Yes' to Pass the District Budget on April 24. Your support in this election will reduce the risk to our children's educational futures.

Paid for by UCRFT Local #3417

The Kean College of New Jersey and Helens Bokor of Edison, who are speak \$1,12:30 p.m. before an sudi-day, April 25, at 4:15 p.m. is Au The Kean College of New Jersey and Helena Bokor of Edison, who are Holocaust Resource Center (HRC) Holocaust survivors.

Holocaust Resource Center (HRC) Holocaust survivors.

Memorial candles will be lit by Wilkins Theater, Her topic will be, Malle's autobiographical account of the April 26 in observance of Yom including Max and Shoshana Green.

The Kean College of New Jersey and Helena Bokor of Edison, who are case of high school audents in the Revoir Lee Enfances. It is Louis Wilkins Theater, Her topic will be, Malle's autobiographical account of Confronting the Holocaust. A the time his childhood best friend, a Jew hiding as a gentile, was taken Hashoah, which falls this year on baum of Linden, their daughter Mir-Sunday, April 22.

All activities are free, and they begin on Sunday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. with a community-wide Yorn Hashoah observance program in the Wilkins Theater at the college, which is located in Union. The program will be co-sponsored by the HRC and the Also during the evening, the win-Jewish Federation of Central New ners of student essay and art contests

-On-Wednesday, April 24, Sister Speaking on the theme, "Teach Your Children," on Sunday will be director of the National Christian I and I a Speaking on the theme, "Teach Rose Thering, O.P., Ph.D., executive

iam Handler and granddaughter Audrey; Henry and Eva Yungst of Union, daughter Ita Kay and granddaughter Stacey; and Regina and Films will be shown in the HRC's Henry Lowenbraum of Union, daught-Nancy Thompson Library, second floor, beginning on Tuesday, April er Shelly Lowenbraun and nieces Nicole and Vienna Lowenbraun. 23, at 12:15 p.m. with "Miracle at

> "Twenty and Ten" by Claire Bishop. It tells the true story of Jewish child- Nazis.

Sister Thering is a professor eneriaway by the Nazis.

ta of Seton Hall University, where she

The third film, to be shown on Fri-

served 20 years in the department of day, April 26, at 4:15 p.m., is "Sosua," a 30-minute film story of a rare community of Holocaust survivors in the Dominican Republic since 1940. The film recounts how, of the 32 nations meeting at the 1938 Evian Conference, only the Dominican The film is based on the book, Republic, ruled by Rafael Trujillo, offered Jews sanctuary from the

Red Cross to hold blood drive at Kean College

giving blood at Kean College of New need Jersey in Union on Tuesday, April 24. NJBS must collect approximately Donors are welcome at the blood 400 units of blood each day to meet the needs of 76 hospitals in northern

will be recognized.

drive, which will be held in the Grill Room in the Student Activities Buildand central New Jersey. ing, located off Morris-Avenue, Each unit of blood can be used to ween 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The Eastern Union County Ameri- help save as many as five lives, Once nar-titled, "Convulsive Change and and Soviet relations with Europe." can Red Cross will co-sponsor the collected, each unit can be separated the Study of History," on Friday, event along with New Jersey Blood into one of five componer

can give new life to those in need by supply will be available to anyone in Anyone between the ages of 17 and donate.

McGeorge Bundy, who served as O'Meara Auditorium. national security adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. tus of history at New York University.

As the start of springtime brings new life to Union County, residents

Services (NJBS) in an effort to ensure that an adequate community bloody that an adequate community bloody is in general good health is eligible to

Former security adviser to speak

Bundy, presently professor emeri-Johnson, will speak as part of a semi- will discuss the status of American April 27, at 11 a.m. in Kean College's persons may call 527-2371.



SPEAKERS: Holocaust survivors, from left, Manek and liona Wediger of Union will be two of the featured speakers at the Holocaust Remembrance observance on Sunday, April 22, at Kean College of New Jersey in

YM-YWHA to offer camp scholarships

New Jersey, the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, is able to offer camp scholarships to families who can justify their need for

Last year, scholarship requests totaled an all-time high. This year, the Y's Camp Committee projects double the amount of dollars needed, due in large part to the difficult economy as well as to the arrival of a large number of Soviet Jewish immigrants to the area.

The board of directors at the agency has decided to make spaces available for every immigrant who wishes to register in camp, yet the board can only accomplish its mission through community support.

The cost of sponsoring a child in camp for the entire summer is \$850, or \$550 for half the season. All donations, however, are welcome. The community is being urged to send donations to the YM-YWHA of Union County, 501 Green Lane, Union 07083, or by contacting Jani Kovacs, camp coordinator, at 289-8112.

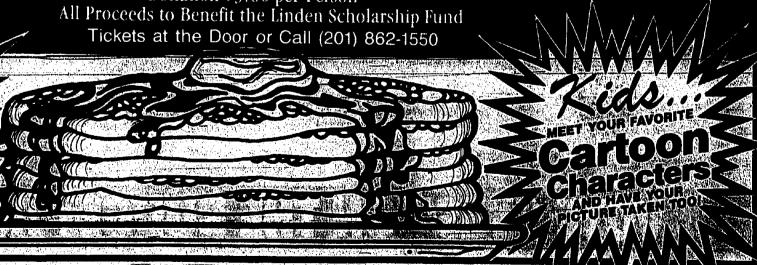


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THE WINNER - Is, once again, Springfield's Susan Taub, second from left, who this time captured the girl's 18-and-under title at the recently-held Metro Southern Grand Prix Tournament at the Quest I Tennis Center in Ramsey, N.J. Taub, one of the state's finest high school tennis players, defeated Roxanne Mitkiwsky of Miliburn. 6-3-6-4-in the final round. From left, are Quest tennis academy director Bob Lyperopoulos, Taub. Mitkiwsky, and the third and fourth-place finishers, Kristen Jones of Slingerlands, N.Y. and Monica Catrina of Flushing, N.Y. The tournament was sponsored by K-Swiss.

Bad innings hurt Bears

By MARK YABLONSKY Just as one had apple can spoil the whole bunch, so can one bad inning get crazy." spoil the whole ballgame. Just ask the Brearloy Regional High baseball

Really, despite a 2-4 record make that a misleading 2-4 record things aren't going so bad for a younger, somewhat less experienced Brearley team. Only it's that inexperience that seems to be part of the

explained Brearley skipper Ralph Chris Carey, one day after hurling 21/3 LaConte, whose team closed out a 1-3 innings of scoreless rollef to earn the week with a 6-4 defeat to Roselle Park win in an 8-7 decision over St. carly on Monday in Kenilworth. "It's, Mary's, comes on in relief once again

Game of Wednesday, April 11 (At Roselle) Zembryski, Koman. Parenti and Archibald: Koman and Monson no. WP-Koman (1-1) LP-Yurovi

Game of Monday, April 16 120 003 0-6 9 3 010 021 0-4 7 1 2B-Bermingham. 3B-Ahmeta Sammet. Jones, Freeman (6) and Jankowski; Molecn, Carey (6), Sammet (7) and Archibald, WP-Jones (1-1) LP-Moleen (1-1).

going to take time. It just seems that we get to the sixth inning and things

"But that's a young team, and until we turn that corner and get that confiedge on run-scoring singles from dence ...that's what we need. A little

but lately, it's either a three-run homer — in the sixth inning — or some other late-inning catastrophe that's been hurting the Bears. •Example No. 1: Senior hurler

or starter Chris Parenti at Bound Brook. But with the Bears leading by a 3-1 margin in the bottom of the sixth, a long three-run homer to left by Bob Hurley - no relation to the other Bob Hurley - sinks Brearley, 4-3.

•Example No. 2: This time, Carey pitches a brilliant four-hitter against Roselle Catholic, Unfortunately, though, three of the hits are homer back-to-back round-trippers by Chad Hensler and Ed Zembryski with none out in the bottom of the fourth inning. and then a three-run shot by winning pitcher Nick Koman with two out in ... you guessed it, the bottom of the sixth. Up to that point, Parenti, working on a two-hitter, had retired eight

Brearley, incidentally, outhit the Lions by an 8-4 margin, and had twiceheld leads: first, a 2-0 advantage by way of Carey's two-run homer off of Koman in the fourth; and then a 4-2

Not only has it been one bad inning,

•Example No. 3: Tied with Rosello Park at 3-3 entering the top of the sixth on Monday in Kenilworth, Moleen and Carey are reached for five walks and one hit - a big two-run single by Jim Freeman - as the Panthers jump ahead to stay. Freeman, by the way, worked two innings

of hitless relief to save it for starter and Winner Ron Jones. Brearley had scored twice to tie it up at 3-3 in the fifth on a run-scoring triple from Luan Ahmetaj, and an RBI single by Jeff Barr, After Don Sammet's leadoff triple in the sixth chased

> when Chris Parkhill drove it in by hitting into a fielder's choice, So there you have it. A team of hustling players who stay in every game, but somehow manage to lose in uncomfortable ways.

opportunities, and we're allowing our opponents to score in late-inning opportunities," concluded LaConte whose team will play at New Provistraight batters. But a single by Zem- dence this morning at 11 a.m. "But bryski and Tony Mendoza being hit we're going to be heard from We've by a pitch set up that fatal three-run outplayed our opponents, we just

don't have any W's to show for it."

Carey and Don Dayon one inning

'Dawgs beat ALJ, 9-2

Because of wet grounds on Mon- starting centerfielder, is batting .500 for ALJ in the bottom of the first, ball team could not get in its planned scored. home game with Immaculata, and the added threat of rain had Tuesday's said Dayton coach Rick Jacono, Trivett Fuentes reached on an error in home game with Governor Livingston

chance to play, they seem to make the svidenced by last Thursday's 9-2 vic-kids are playing, and I'm very pleased. Andy Huber's fielder's choice, and tory against Arthur L. Johnson at Nolan Field in Clark.

in jeopardy as well.

Outhitting ALJ by an 11-4 margin. the Bulldogs increased their record to 2-0 behind the continued hot bats of we're going to be all right." senior Dale Torborg and sophomore Jason Mullman, as well as the ability to cash in on five Johnson errors. In Dawgs got going right away in the the meantime, senior Billy Hart was very first inning. With two out, Tor-

runs batted in, three runs scored, and double to right made it a 3-0 game

day, the Dayton Regional High base- (3-for-6) with six RBIs and three runs Dayton scored twice more in the sec-

five of the first 10 games" may yet be error for Johnson's last run of the day. But when the 'Dawgs do get a exceeded, "We're playing decent. But in the top of the fifth, the hance to play, they seem to make the baseball and we're hitting the ball. 'Dawgs answered right back with

with the chemistry we have," the the final two coming in on a single by coach continued. "So far, we haven't Torborg.

"Defensively, if we hold together As was the case in Dayton's 22-3 thrashing of Central on April 6, the

in control on the mound, hurling a borg and Matt Gallaro reached on neat four-hitter for his first victory of infield hits, and Mullman reached on an error to fill the bases against John-Through two games, Torborg, the son starter Paul Yurovi. Hart reached son of the Chicago White Sox mana- on another error to score Dayton's ger, is batting .571 (4-for-7) with five first run, and Brian Carson's two-run

"The kids are doing a good job," both Dave Tazaki and Clayton

whose pre-season goal of "winning the fourth and later scored on another "I'm very pleased with the way our three more runs, the first scoring on

Huber to close out the scoring in the

Game of Thursday, April 12 (At Clark) 320 030 1-9 11 2

AYY 100 100 0-2 4 5 2B-Residington: Mullman- Carson. Hart and Gallaro; Yurovi, Gambin (4) and Fuentes, WP Hart (1-0) LP-Yurovi (0-1).

Montanari gets UNICO award

By MARK YABLONSKY For the past two seasons, the name of Mike Montanari has been a very key one to both the football and wrestling programs at Jonathan Dayton-Regional High in Springfield. Not a name that's stood out in print, but one that has made its

And now, two months before Montanari receives his high school diploma, some deserved recognition has made its way to him. The choice for the Brian Piccolo award by the Springfield/Mountainside chapter of UNICO, and along with other local region honorees, Montanari will receive his award at a brunch on Sunday, April 29, at Dasti's Inn in Mountainside.

UNICO, the nation's largest Jones, Brearley scored its final run

believe that I could get something

6-2, 190-pound senior is this year's

Italian-American organization, has numerous chapters nationwide, all of which select similar award recipients, although not always at the same time of year. The award is named after the late Chicago Bears running back who died of lung cancer in 1970 after a courageous, and later, well-noted, battle against

goes to someone who is of Italian-American descent. As has been the case with other Dayton students who have won the award in recent years, Montanari seemed quite surprised to learn he was this year's selection.

But he makes no secret as to which sport he prefers. "I've just always liked football better," Montanari answered. "It's stand out and help the other players. "Wrestling definitely helped me

Only 17 years of ago, -Montanar

"I was shocked," admitted Montanari, who was informed on a recent personal visit by William Cieri, the current Springfield/ Mountainside UNICO treasurer, as well as its past president. "It came as a shock because I couldn't

A solid outside linebacker in football since the end of his sophomore year, Montanari had plenty of big plays to make on defense in Dayton's memorable 8-2 season of 1988, in which the 'Dawgs won their first eight games to qualify for the North-Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs for the first time in four

But he also had contributions to make to this year's Dayton wrestling souad - so much so that even with a modest 10-10 record at 171 pounds, Montanari still came away with Honorable Mention status in All-Mountain Valley Conference, Mountain Division criteria.

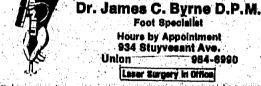
tling you're on your own, and that

has decided to attend the Peddie School in Hightstown on a posteraduate basis next fall. in order to better prepare himself for college. Wanting to improve on his grade

extra year will be beneficial to his future plans, which also include law Both Lafayette and the University of Pennsylvania are on his list of colleges to attend, depending on "how well I do" at Peddie. Montanari, once he reaches college, plans on majoring in either history, politi-

point average. Montanari feels the

and I got the idea from a football player I read about," explained



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...... Ros. Cath. 5

Ros. Park 5..... Pingry Ros. Park 1 New Prov. Irvington

Softball

Linden 1 Ros. Cath. 15...... Roselle Ros. Park O No. Plfd. Ros. Park 10 Middlesex Ros. Park 9....... New Prov. Ros. Park 1........ Westfield Ros. Park 11..... Brearley

Boy's Tennis

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Boy's Tennis

APR. 21

APR. 23

Baseball

Irvington at Union, 4

Linden at Irvington, 11

Columbia at Hillside, 10

Hillside at Rahway, 11

J.P. Stevens at Union, 11

Hillside, B&C, Wstfd. Relay, 9:30

Ros. Cath., B&G, Nwk. Ac.

Scotch Plains at Union, 4

Ros. Cath. at Green Brook, 3:45

this week in sports

Brearley at New Prov., 11 Hillside at Dayton, 11 Linden at Elizabeth, 1 Ridge at Roselle, 11 Central at Ros. Catholic, 3:45 St. Mary's at Ros. Park, 11 New Prov. at Brearley, 11 Dayton at Hillside, 11

Roselle at Ridge, 4 __ Ros. Catholic at Central, 3:45 Manville at Ros. Park, 2 Boy's Track : New Prov. at Dayton, 11

Manville at Brearley, 11 Girl's Track New Prov. at Dayton, 11 Mt. St. Dom. at Hillside, 12 Penn. Relays, Linden Boy's Tennis No. Plainfield at Brearley, Ros. Cath. at Roselle, 3:45

Dayton at Union, Ridge at Roselle, 4 olleyball A.L. Johnson at Dayton, 4 APR. 20

Dayton at Middlesex, 4 Ros. Cath. at St. Mary's, 3:45 Shabazz at Union, 4 Middlesex at Dayton, 11 Elizabeth at Linden, 11 Union at Shabazz, 11

Eliz.-Linden at Gall. Hill, 3:15

Ryan's camp

Roselle Catholic High head base-ball coach Jeff Ryan will be conduct-ing his second annual All-Star Base-ball Camp in three-week intervals

from July 16 to Aug. 3.

Hitting will be on the agenda from July 16-20. Infielders and outfielders

will go from July 23-27, and pitchers

and catchers will follow, from July 30

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Ros. Park at A.L. Johnson, 11

Irvington at Linden, 3:45 Union at Scotch Plains, 4 Softball AL. Johnson at Brearley,

Hillside at Ros. Park, 4 Linden at Irvington, 3:45 Scotch Plains at Union, 4 Shabazz at Union, 4 Boy's Track Hillside at New. Central, 4, B&G

Brearley at Green Brook, 4 Linden at East Side, 4 Spotswood at Ros. Park, 3:30 Union at Shabazz, 4 R.P./Cald. at Dayton, 3:15

Crfd./G.L. at Union, 4

Orange at Brearley, 4

APR, 24

Softball Ros. Cath. at Un. Cath., 3:45 Union at Linden, 4 Columbia at Dayton, 3:45 Boy's Tennis Brearley at Middlesex, Keamy at Linden, 4 Ros. Cath. at Oratory, 3:45 Rahway at Union, 4

Dayton at Ros. Cath., 3:45

A.L. Johnson at Hillside, 4

Bound Brook at Ros. Park, 4

Union at East Side, 4

Hillside at A.L. Johnson, 4

Ros. Cath. at Dayton, 3:45

Ros. Park at Bound Brook,

Middlesex at Brearley, 4

Dayton at Ridge, 3:45

Un. Cath. at Linden, 4 Roselle at G.L., 4

East Side at Union, 4

Dayton at Ridge, 3:45

Roselle at G.L., 4

East Side at Union, 4

Brearley at No. Plfd., 4

Central at Roselle, 4

Kearny at Union, 4

Linden at Union, 4

Boy's Tennis

APR. 25

Baseball

Dayton at Ros. Cath., 3:45

Ros. Park at Summit, 3:15

Gov. Liv. at Dayton, 3:45

Un. Cath. at Linden, 4

Central at Roselle, 4

Boy's Track

Girl's Track

Roselle at Central, 4

2 more added to GSG

leyball, have been added to this summer's Garden State Games, Their addition brings the total number of sports offered to 30 for this. the eighth edition of New Jersey's Olympic style sports festival. The regional tryouts for most sports will take place in late spring, with the finals being held from July 5-8 on the campuses of Rutgers University and sur-

The roller skating competition will include roller hockey, speed skating and figure skating. Roller hockey, which will be an exhibition sport in the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, will hold its Garden State Games tryouts on Sunday, May 20.

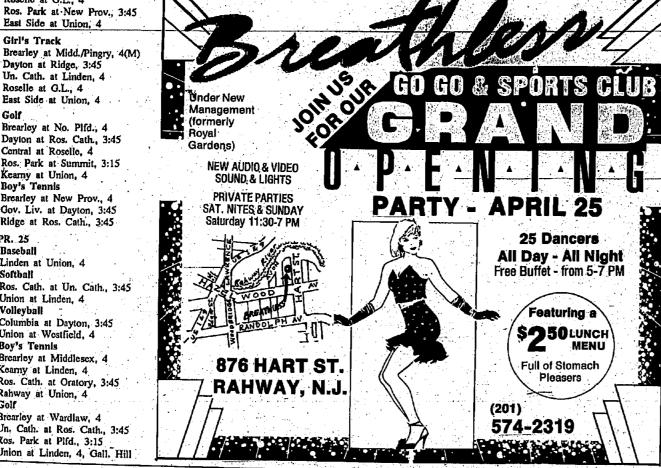
Further information on any of the Garden State Games is available by

Opening day

More than 500 youths are expe to participate in the Roselle Park Youth Baseball League's opening day

Ceremonies will begin with a parade starting at 1 p.m. near the Middle School on W. Grant Avenue. There will be a cake sale. Orders for baseball jackets will be taken.

And on Friday evening, April 27, all athletes, accompanied by managers and coaches, will go door-todoor seeking boosters to help support



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FINE SEASON — Eighth grader Jessica DeLuca, off, the leading scorer for this year's Roselle Park Middle School girl's basketball team, reflects on a perfect 15-0 season with coach Annie Morrison. DeLuca dropped in 205 points on the season and was also selected as the March of Dimes Dunellen Tourna-

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Cultural Festival set

over will be highlighted on Sunday as Union County College holds its sixth annual International Culture Festival as part of its annual open house.

The festival will be held from noon to 4:30 p.m. at the college's Cranford campus gymnasium and theater and will coincide with a five-kilometer race featuring hundreds of road runners from throughout the tri-state arca, a related, one-mile "Fun Run." and Earth Day, an environmental fair commemorating the 20th anniversary of the national celebration.

The college's International Cultural Exchange, led by Professor Pushpa. Doshi, will coordinate the program, and crafts, and other entertainment forms emanating from cultures throughout the world. Food will be available for purchase in the adjacent game room, where specialties from Portugal, Spain, Italy, Colombia, and India will be offered by students.

Additionally, arts and crafts exhi-

Haiti, and other nations will be on display for the visitor's interest. Entertainment will include a mime

show. Indian classical and folk dances, performers from Miss Carol's School of Dance in Piscataway doing .. American_tan .. and -members - of the Bridgewater International Group performing Irish and other national dances. Other dancers will include the Young Holy Trinity Group of Westfield doing Greek pieces, and performances by Black Gold, an African group; a local Haitian dancing group; the Mid-Jersey Chinese Group of East Brunswick; the Japanese Women's Club of Westfield, and Roco-o-Norte which will include food, dance, arts of Newark, which will perform Portu-

> A Spanish guitarist will sing and play the instrument, and folk songs from Turkey, Argentina and Uruguay will be sung by performers from those

Those interested in further informabits will line the hallway nearby, tion may call Doshi at 709-7552.

Happy Birthday child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must

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

> **County Leader Newspapers** 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083 If you have any questions, please call 686-7700

BIRTHDAY PARTY

son/daughter ., (first and last names) address Daytime telephone number will celebrate his/her _ Joining in the celebration are (sisters/brothers) (grandparents names)

Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the

return of your child's photo.

horoscope

51 Anagram for

53 Actor Bruce

54 Being: Lat. 57 Have lunch

For week of Apr. 22-Apr. 28 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Roy your motor in sports and creative arts. Flex those muscles in the gym. Lift a pen to creative writing and poetyr. Also keep, an eye on the fine print in contracts.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The spoilight is on a fresh start, romance and career. Be open to chance meetings you might very well get an unexpected

many irons in the fire as usual? Slow down your spread-too-thin twins. Plan a short trip with someone special Take along some books and a notepad. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Expect a lot of family dealings this week. Some

are to your liking, some are not. Try not to

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Complete projects from the last four weeks. Do the laundry, run errands, patch up rocky rela-tionships. Bold ideas will arrive. Discuss them with your cherished pals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Must everything be perfect? Of course not. Your house is in order, but your leve life AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb, 18) You benefit most from doing that which you enjoy. Associates will be intrigued by your unconventional ideas. Use that char-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

pears as you make grea

Broodiness disap

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You will PISCES (Feb. 19 to-March 20) A concerning a partnership financial burden has been removed. You can breathe easy again. Celebrate with the intention of discovering new revenue Stick to your guns on this, even if it is painful. You cannot hide your true feel-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Let your imagination run wild, Pocus on sec-rets and special documents. Do not be tempted by erratic moods. Friends are lis-Dance in Union

The Schwaebischer Saengerbund Inc., men's ladies' and mixed voi choruses, will give its 105th anniver. What started out as a mild flirtation will sary concert April 28 at 8:30 p.m. in now turn serious. Do not worry, you can handle it. Childhood memories flood you this week. Take out those old photo Burnet Junior High School, Caldwell Avenue, Union Manfred Knoop serves as music director.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) career strides. The hidden, lighthearted side of you shows itself. Share your good

lottery The following are the winning

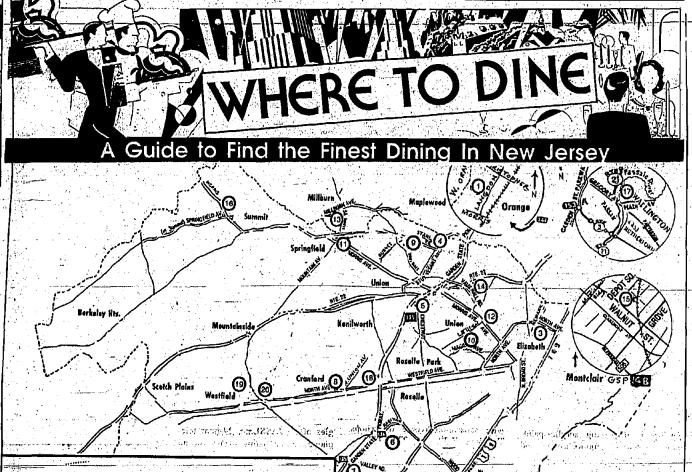
New Jersey Lottery mumbers for th week of April 8. PICK IT- AND PICK 4

April 8-918, 2632 April 9-036, 2335 April 10-731, 3338 April 11-953, 9338 April 12-163, 5514 April 13-131, 7423 April 14-685, 8053

PICK-6 April 9-10, 19, 21, 25, 27, 30 April 12-5, 10, 16, 23, 27, 46

Spring_display

Sheila Nussbaum Gallery, 358 Millburn Ave., Millburn, a showcase for contemporary art. American crafts A dance will follow the concert and and fine art jewelry, will present its vill be held at Farcher's Grove, annual spring showcase from Saturday through May 19. The show will feature the work of painter Victoria door or from members of the Deuts- Adams, ceramist Gretchen Ewert, and



1 THE APPIAN WAY RESTAURANT 619 Langdon Stree South Orange, N.J. 678-0313

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(O) COSTA DEL SOL THE WALLINGTON Old Cider Mill Union, N.J. "Dine under the stars, Best dining

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(3) SERGIO'S CA MEA

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the grounds from May through Union, N.J. 688-6666 Large tent weddings are also very TRUMPETS ESTAURAN & JAZZ CLUB

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luresque setting.

Rule Numbero Uno, when dining in

Costa del Sol By KATHERINE BROOKS a Spanish-Portuguese restaurant: Be have finally found a good in the mood for garliel Spanish-Portuguese restaurant, for An absolute must is the shrimps in which I do not have to drive all the garlic appetizer at \$7.50. Everyone. way "down neck" to enjoy! It is should order this dish at least once in interesting that even though Costa del their lifetime.

**COSTA DEL SOL 2443

Vauxhall Road, Union. Open for

lunch, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Mon-

day through Friday; dinner, 2

p.m.-10 p.m., seven days aweek.

Reservations requested. Phone,

The steamed clams with shrimps in a wine sauce, at \$8.25, were also Most people appear to believe that -great,

The chicken in garlic, at \$13, was boneless! I could not believe it!

ants serve chicken and garlic on the bone. It is very difficult to eat chicken that way; but this was a pleasure. My entree, the Paella Valenciana, at \$18.25, was a mixture of seafood,

including shrimps, scallops, squid, mussels, clams, lobster, and pieces of chicken. It was sauteed with onions porations hold their annual events on and poppers and then cooked in a saf-

This never-ending variety was sur-prising with every forkful. Although I truly appreciate a goo

made sangria always does the trick, This is a place to return to for a romantic dinner or even a good power

wait until the summer for a return to the Shore and good seafood. Costa del Sol can offer this all year round! ****Exceller

calendar



Shella Nussbaum Gallery, 358 Millburn Ave., Millburn, to feature its inual spring showcase, April 21-May 19, with special "meet the rtist" night with metalsmith Tony Papp on April 21, 2-4 p.m.; 467-1720.

The Montclair Art Museum, 3 present the works of contemporary Spanish artists April 19; 575-8099. To exhibit "American Modernism," through June 10: 746-5555.

Museo Del Barlo Artists Exhibit, to be featured in Montclair State College Art Gallery through April 25, Life Hall, Montclair State College; South Mountain Avenue, Montclair;

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 Brunswick, to present two master of fine arts thesis shows, the first in Walters Hall Gallery through April 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the second, in Walters Hall Gallery from April 23-27;

Les Malamut Art Gallery, to prosent exhibition of paintings and draw-

ings 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 Traditions" 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 lumkens,; no closing date; 467-0770. WBGO-FM Visual Artists Gallery to exhibit Ernest ardinale's paintings through May 21 at Jazz 88 Studio, 54 Park Place, Newark; 624-8880.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month.



Cancer Care of New Jersey to offer a support group for cancer patients, to meet on Mondays beginning April 23 during daytime hours at 652 Middlesex Avenue, Metuchen; Susan Metzer 549-5959. Guide Dog Users Support Group,

meet the first Monday of every month Building, Elizabeth Town Plaza in Elizabeth; Christina Brino 625-9565. Women Against Abuse, a weekly support group for women in relation ships with physically, verbally and emotionally abusive men; 355-1995

Single Parents Support Group, to hold first meeting April 22, 11:45. a.m., Presbyterian Church 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield; 233-0301. Harvey-Morris AIDS Support -Group, a self-help support-groups for persons affected by AIDS and their.

every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union; 241-1132 Living with Cancer, 15 Sunsel Drive, Summit, a support group for those with cancer and their family members to meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. through May 9 at the Pre-sbyterian Church, New Providence

647-9669 The Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, to hold free training workshop for new Arthritis Self-Hel Course Leaders on April 21 and 28 at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation West Orange, Registration is now open: 283-4300.

Spenders Anonymous. Oakes Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit, to meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m.: 273-7108.

The New Jersey Enting Disorders Hotline to hold free self help group for those with anorexia nervosa, bulimia, or compulsive eating problem through April 21, 2:30-3:30 p.m. at 514 South Livingston Ave., Livingston; 1-800-2268. Women for Women of Union

County, 414 East Broad St., West-

field, to hold singles support group and women who love too much ses sions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping with separation/divorce workshops Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; 232-5787. The Westfield Center for Counseling and Human Develop-

ment, 435 East Broad St., to hold support groups covering a variety of Caregivers Anonymous to mee every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor



Parents Without Partners # 418. to hold orientation meeting May 17 at United Jersey Bank, 336 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, also to hold dance at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22 East, 46-7469. May 20; 232-0418. Crossroads Theater Co., to fca-

Jewish Singles World, to hold Holocaust Memorial Service at Congregation Ahavatch Achim B'nai 249-5591. ael, 706 Nye Avenue, Irvington, Whole Theater, to present "Danc-ng with Miracles", from April April 22, 7 p.m., also featuring New ork trip April 29 to Kosher restaurant and Jewish Museum; information reservations: 964-8086.

Eighth Annual North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics, to be held April 21 at Union Catholic High School, Orange; 736-3200, Marine Ave., Scotch Plains; 889-6407

Young Single Catholic Adults Club. to hold a wine and cheese social April 22 from 2-5 p.m. in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Martine Road, Scotch Plains; 233-4208 or 356-1620. families, partners and friends, to meet Singles Lisson, Westfield, to see Broadway musical, "Aspects of Lovo,

April 28; plans dance at Sheraton Iotel, Route 35, Eatontown, April 29 and May 6 at 7:30 p.m; 815-9225. New Expectations, Single Adult Rap Group, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, to hold singles dance-in Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. April 22 and May 20 and 26; Holiday Inn, Route 46, Totowa, from 8:30 n.m. to 1:30 a.m. April 28 and May 12. To hold group sessions every Friday night at 8: 984-9158.

Candlelight Connections, Livingston, to hold jazz night rendezvous party at Northfield's Restaurant, Route 10 Circle, Livingston, from 7 to 11 p.m. April 22 and May 3, 13, and 20; first anniversary party at Northfield's Restaurant April 29 from 7 p.m. to midnight; a disco night party celebration April 27 at Northfield's Rostaurant April 27 from 8 p.m. to midnight; 992-0041.

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

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

10-8:30 M-F; 10-6 Sat.

201-486-8845

Solo Singles over 40, Prosbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or bridge" first and third Thursday of the Care, Route 22, Mountainside; month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or

766-1839.

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ADDRESS.



"Handy Dandy" to be staged at New Jersey Shakespeare Festi-George Street Playhouse, New Bruns-wick, April 20 through May 13, 8" Birthday Brunch April 22 at Madison , with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.; Hotel, Route 24, Convent, from 11:20

ture "Tod, the Boy, Tod." Opens for Montclair, to present four-member neviews April 19, regular perfornances, April 28 to May 27; 893-5112.

University Arts Services, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick, to present "The Twelfth Night" in Philip J. Montclair; 744-2996. Levin Theater through April 29; Jewish Community Center of 932-7511. Metropolitan New Jersey in West Orange, to perform "The Fantas-ticks," 760 Northfield Avenue, West Drive, Millburn, to present "Fanny"

through May 6; 376-4343.

Buren St., Newark, to present "Stig-

mata" April 27-28, May 4 and 5 and

New Jersey Shakespeare Festi-

Montclair State College, Upper

dance troupe; ISO, April 20 at 8 p.m.;

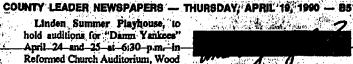
Rutgers-The State University,

May 11 and 12; 792-3524.

a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; 543-9233.



A DANCE LIFT - New Jersey Ballet dancer Jerome Vivona shows Tara Kuzma of the McManus/Soehl Middle School, Linden, an Interactive dance demonstration. She was one of a 1,000 local and middle elementary school students who were treated to a demonstration recently. Merck & Co. Inc. sponsored the New Jersey Ballet event at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, and the Rahway Middle School.



Avenue and Henry Street, Linden. FLEA MARKET Ironbound Theater, Inc., 176 Van

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1990 EVENT: Flea Market.
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Churc 134 Prospect St., Irvington. TIME: 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. PRICE: New and used items. Lunch will be served. Tables available for \$15. Call 72.0084 or 688-3182.

BREAKFAST

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1990 TIME: 8:30 A.M. to 12 noon.

ORGANIZATION: Invington, Lions Clu BAZAAR

SATURDAY MAY 5, 1990

plants.
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect St., Irvington.
TIME: 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. table, Call 372-0084 or 688-3182. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheral

-GARAGE-SALES-

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 29 1990 EVENT: Annual Yard Sale. PLACE: 312 West Curtis Street, Linden. TIME: 9A.M. 4P.M. ORGANIZATION: Linden Republican

events for non-profit organizations, it is pre-paid and costs just \$10,00 (for 2 weeks), for Essex County or Union County and just \$20,00 for both. Your

Concert set in Cathedral

"East Meets West," a concert celebrating Newark's Cherry Blossom Festival, will feature masterpiece from the American and Japanese repertoire. This is the final orchestra concert in the Cathedral Concert Series 1989-90 season, and will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, —Keith Clark will conduct. Also or the program will be violinist Maria Bachmann, and a contemporary work by Hayakawa.





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RGANIZATION FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 763-8411 Whats, Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations, it is gre-paid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Esset Colliny of Union County and Ust \$20.00 for both. Your notice must be in our haptercool office (465 Valley, Stage), by 1997 P.M. on Mordey, for publication the fathering strumeter that the profit of the part of the par

John Mendes, his brother Tino bottle of wine, that old familiar home Mendes, and Tony Piera, the coowners, merged The Old Clder Mill Grove with Costa del Sol of Bound Brook in 1982. Dimly lit and very romantic, the restaurant itself is beautiful. With scafood being the specialty. 3 Morris Ave. Summit, N.J. 277-2343 Huge murals fill the upper wall, bringing my table further into this picthose from north Jersey do not have to

***Very Good

**Good

Restaurant

Sol is located in Union, nobody seems

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review

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STUYVESANT HAIRCUTTING Quality Hair Cuts at Affordable Pricesi

Kent Place School Dance Troupe, prepares for 'An Evening of Dance, scheduled April 27 at 8 p.m. in Kent Place School Theater 42 Norwood Ave., Summit

CARLA DI BENEDETTO of

Union, a member of the

Gookles album has rock score

artists. Holly Johnson, former lead

singer with Frankie Goes To Holly-

lyrically witty dance tune "America-

nos." MCA/UNI group Transvision

playfully trashy "I. Want Your Love."

new to American audiences, "Never

CCP and Jet Vegas are UK groups

Had It So Good," heard over the

film's end credits, is by up-and-

coming dance/pop artist Tommy

Soundtrack Disc-Lite. A high disc 'n' data stars Peter Falk, TV's "Columbo, and Emily Lloyd of "Wish You Were Here" as a father-daughter duo out to beat the mob and the law.

With able support from such screen notables as Dianne Wiest, Brenda Vaccaro and Jerry Lewis, the unlikely pair of Falk and Lloyd make for a wood, performs the Latin-flavored, stormy, memorable combination. "Cookie" presents two strong personalities who contrast widely in style - Vamp, who scored several hits in their Falk's Dino is an old-school gangster, native Britain last year, contribute the while Lloyd's Cookie is a street-wise-

The "Cookie" soundtrack, released by MCA, reflects the diversity of the characters and setting of the film with care and imagination. The LP mixes classic and new tracks that stretch from modern rock and country to '50's pop sounds.

Nanci Griffith's wistful country num-"In selecting the songs, we chose ber "Never Mind," along with a pair of golden oldies. Bobby Helms' ones that would underscore the person in the film," says "Cookie" music "Jingle Bell Rock" and The Four supervisor Jonathan Brett. "For Aces' "Love Is a Many Splendored instance, Cookie herself is 18 and Thing." Thomas Newman, the inrequired contemporary rock songs demand composer, whose previous and "The Lost Boys," contributes a Jet Vegas' 'Share Your Love.' Her mother's character is stuck in a 1950's vignette from the "Cookie" score, time warp, so we chose period songs

Singer paintings on display

The recent paintings of neoplastic painter Jonathan Singer can be viewed in the Jake Trapp Gallery of the Uniterian Church of Summit

Further information can be obtained by calling the church at 273-3245, the artist at 437-2983, or Kathy Wagner at 522-1120.



SCENE FROM MUSICAL 'NINE' - The New Jersey Public Theater will stage the musical comedy from tomorrow to May 19, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., 1052 Plainfield Ave., on the grounds of John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. The director is Donald Sheffrin of Roselle. From left are Mary Ann Galife, Ellen Cantalonza, Rocky Cantalonza and Linda Behrle. Reservations can be made by calling

Kean students on stage

slavery to Little Rock, at 8 p.m. on records. Wednesday and April 26, 27, 28 and Deirdre Yates, an instructor of at 3 p.m. on April 29 in the East Cam- communications and theater, is pus Theater, Hillside. Tickets can be director. purchased at the Wilkins Theater box office in Union or by calling

Dr. Martin B. Duberman, a professor of 19th-century American history Roselle.

Kean College of New Jersey stu- at Lehman College, City University of dents will perform "In White Ameri- New York, wrote the play in 1963 ca," a docu-drama, tracing the when he taught at Princeton-Universi-African-American experience from ty. The play relies on historical

Student cast members include Kenilworth and Paul Turner of

Foundation offers grant to Playhouse in Linden

The Janet Memorial Foundation of The Playhouse, which provides

program.

The grant will enable the group to purchase equipment needed for the daily operations of the organization.

people in a non-initioned project. In July the Playhouse will stage "Damm Yankees" as its 12th annual summer production.

Elizabeth has awarded a grant of eight-week summer music theater. \$1,900 to the Linden Summer Play-house in support of its youth theater. Foundation for its work with young

Acrobatic dance at Kean

The ISO — I'm So Optimistic — The four-member troupe broke Dance Co., which blends choreogra- away from MOMIX in 1986 and has phy and acrobatics, will perform been performing in the United States; tonight at 8 in the Wilkins Theater at Europe and Japan. It also has created Kean College of New Jersey, Union, music television videos for rock Additional information can be groups, has conducted television obtained by calling the box office at commercials and choreographed fashion-dance spectacles.

40 years of art shown

ning 40 years are being shown in the James Howe Gallery, Vaughn Earnes Hall, Kean College of New Jersey, Morris Avenue, Union. The event colebrates the long teaching career of W. Carl Bruger, artist/

Bruger's works are represented in private, corporate, and museum col-lections. The public is invited to view the exhibition during regular gallery hours Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. and by appointment. The exhibition will be on view until April 27.

Guitar Day concert due at Kean

ing concert, all in the Little Theater of College. Monica Jones of Lindon, Patrick Bar- the College Center. This is the second nes of Hillside, Nicole M. Petrina of year the event is being held at the

Guitar Day, a celebration of the the eight-string guitar who records classical guitar Saturday at Kean Col- with Centaur, will perform in the 8 lege of New Jersey, Union, will fea- p.m. concert. Schulman is an instructure two master classes and an even- tor of guitar at Montclair State

> Registration is required and can be completed through the Kean College



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Linde Gases, located at 43 Commerce St. in Spring-field, is a highly technical, state-of-the-art producer and distributor of compressed gases.

Although the company has been operating out of its Springfield location since Oct. 1, Linde Gases has decided to celebrate its grand opening with an openhouse this spring. The grand opening will be held May 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

Linde Gases of the Mid-Atlantic is a subsidiary of the Linde Division of Union Carbide Industiral Gases Inc., which is one of the world's largest producers and

distributors of industrial and specialty gases.
For more than 80 years, Linde has kept its customers satisfied by supplying them with quality products at affordable prices. Linde has been in business since 1907, and Lindo Gases has been a part of Lindo since

Linde Gases, therefore, offers the resources and stability of a major industrial corporation, while at the same time offering the flexibility and responsiveness of a small, local company. Close contact with its cus-tomers allows Linde to cater to the specific needs of each and every customer, while enabling them to put their trust in a company with a strong, respected his-

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Lindo Gases is a heavily "backward integrated" company. That is, Lindo actually produces the majority of the products it markets. This is somewhat unique In arr industry where the majority of companies in the field simply repackage products produced by others.

This high degree of backward integration allows

supply on these products; but also total quality control Linde Gases distributes its products via a fleet of 15 delivery trucks and two flatbed tractor trailers from three major locations within the New York-New Jersey area. When customers are in need of a product.

they can rest assured that Linde will deliver just what is needed quickly and efficiently. Lindo Gases offers a complete line of products used within the analytical instrumentation market, including carrier gases, fuel gases, oxidizers, argon, helium

In addition, Linde supplies industrial gases for maintenance, repair and general welding, and carries a full line of related welding equipment, including power supplies, electrodes, welding helmets, welding curtains, gloves, chipping hammers and the like



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THE NEXT BEST THING TO A NEW CAR. ANDY'S AUTO SALES .. TITLE

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Today's smaller engines produce more power per pound than ever before - by running faster and hotter. Advances in engine oil have kept pace, with new quality ratings based on ougher scientific tests of improved oil characteristics.

And the label on the container ells you, the motorist, what quality of oil you're buying.

The ratings result from the work of three national industry and scientific societies - the Engineering Society for Advancng Mobility Land Sea-Air and Space (called SAE), the American Society for Testing and Materials, and the American Petroleum Institute.

SAE ratings for viscosity (flowability) and API ratings for oil quality are based on testing developed by ASTM. For new gasoline-powered

vehicles, carmakers generally call for SG oil, a new higher rating defined last year, and SAE 5W-30 or 10W-30 viscosity. "S" stands for "spark combustion," and G is the highest cur-

rent grade. Many gasolinepowered cars call for SG-CC oil; the CC ratings (the first "C" stands for combustion by compression) were developed for moderate-duty diesel engines. Apparently, a CC oil provides better performance at high temperatures in the ring zone in the engine; CC oils keep rings and pistons cleaner. Under latest rating terminology, the SG rating includes the CC rating; in other words, an SG oil is the top-rated oil for gasoline engines but

engines calling for CC oil.

The smaller the viscosity number, the easier the oil flows. Lasting much longer, An oil with two viscosity numbers, as in SAE-5W-30, lets brew not only provides superior you have the best of both worlds: protection for today's hotter- easier flow for easier starting inthe winter cold - but more body for better resistance to summer heat. The number with the "W" after it is awarded according to tests at specified cold tempera-

Outperforming nature's best conventionally refined engine oils are the "man made" synthetics, like Mobil 1. It's rated both SG and CD, the next higher rating above CC.

A good synthetic's built-in ability to provide superior protection results from the way the oil is made, explain Mobil scientists. To make a conventionally refined engine oil, you start with tures, the other number for tests crude oil. A series of refinery

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ture of several thousand KINDS of hydrocarbons more or less working together; but some are not ideal for lubrication.

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tective shine. In between top-of-

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applied wax will prolong the

shine and protection. These

waxes include a sealer wax

which shines the car, protects

the finish and helps to reduce

rusting and pitting. Car washes

also offer a premium automatic

wax for a dollar or so more.

These waxes, known in some

areas as poly-creme, give more

of a top-of-the line wax look.

Automatic waxes last about one

week or so, and the two types

may be used together to produce

a more durable, long-lasting

· Don't neglect the interior. In

addition to regular vacuuming

and shampooing, motorists

should ventilate their cars

henever possible. This

prevents the build-up of an oily

residue from a gaseous vapor

emitted when plastic and vinyl

car parts are heated. The film is

most obvious on the windshield

above the dashboard and can be

removed at the car wash or by

TIRE & AUTO CENTERS

"It's uplifting."
"It's like going to the beauty

"It makes me feel good." In a recent survey by the International Carwash Association this is how numerous car owners responded when asked, "How do you feel when you go to a car wash?" "With the approach of nicer spring weather, keeping one's car looking good can be even more gratifying." says an association spokesperson adding, "Motorists spend an estimated \$2.5 billion annually at some 23,000 professional car washes in the U.S. and Canada. Knowing a few facts about car cleaning and care can increase the life of your car and the pleasure of owning it."-

· Check your car for winter damage and touch up minor nicks, especially along door edges and door sills. While doing so, make a resolution to keep your car clean - people respect a clean, well-kept car and are less likely to abuse it in parking lots and at filling stations.

 The most important time to Modern finishes are made up of several layers of pigmented paint covered with a coat of shiny protective varnish called a clear coat. Rain often carries sulfuric acid which can eat through the clear coat causing damage that looks like water spots, but cannot be removed. To remove acid-rain residue, professional washes use solutions that are monitored constantly to balance the PH, and neutralize the effect of acid rain. Following up with a coat of wax protects the tinish from future

damage. According to the International Carwash Association, professional car washing is gentler. It eliminates possible damage from home washing with detergents and car soap mixtures that are too alkaline. Such soap mixtures may not rinse well and in turn leave a filmy, dull finish or spots. In hard water areas, professional car washes soften and demineralize the final rinse to eliminate spotting, Car washes adjust the cleaning solutions depending on the season, and in the summer a high percentage of bug-removing solutions are added. For those in water scarce areas, Association officials note that professional car washing uses less water than the athome, hose and bucket method - 30 gallons versus up to 148

 Rust and corrosion: The major cause of cars rusting out is dirt and road grime sticking to crevices. This holds moisture to the undercarriage. Professional car washes offer an undercarriage spray that removes dirt and adds a rust inhibitor to reduce

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MICHAEL TARANTO

Georgia Kaolin Company Inc. has promoted Michael Taranto Jr. of Westfield to vice president, Interna-tional and Specialty Sales, from direc-tor of International Sales.

Taranto will be responsible for sales of the company's products in the international market and specialty products in North America.

Cook's Industrial Lubricants of Linden, a subsidiary of Atochem North America, has amounced the

produtment of Daniel Provence of Cranford as the sales representative for Central New Jersey. Cook's Industrial Lubricants has

oils and fluids, and machinery lubricants since 1868. Provence will be providing sales

been a manufacturer of metalworking

and service to lubricant users in Union, Middlesex, Somerset and

CHARLEST TO VICE DANIEL PROVENCE

Court Courier signs pact with Motorola

worth, has signed an agreement with Motorola Inc. for Motorola's Coverage-PLUS vehicle tracking and two-way communications service.

CoveragePLUS is the first long-haul vehicle communications system which will feature nationwide vehicle tracking and a real-time two-way voice and data

The CoveragePLUS system is designed to permit dispatchers and drivers to communicate with each other directly by data or voice, providing for operation al flexibility and enhanced fleet management.

"We want to provide the best security for our customers in the financial service industry," said Jack McCorkell, Court Courier Systems president. "By enabling our dispatchers to know where each vehicle is, whether it is stopped, and the direction it is moving, CoveragePLUS will reinforce our security system and provide us with more control of our 70-truck fleet.

"In the event of a breakdown or theft, CoveragePLUS will enable the dispatcher to determine the vehicles closest to the disabled vehicle, reroute the one nearest and alert the authorities to the vehicle's location if stolen," he said, "We also anticipate that CoveragePLUS will increase productivity and lead to substantial savings. Our dispatchers will be able to handle twice as many

micks since they can monitor the trucks' positions via computer and not depend on phone calls. And CoveragePLUS will dramatically decrease long distance phone bills," McCorkell said. "After looking at all the available communications systems, we chose Cover-

agePLUS because it is the most cost-effective, and has more gapabilities and options than other systems. We can easily integrate our existing computer operations with CoveragePLUS."

The CoveragePLUS system operates through Motorola's existing network of trunked Specialized Mobile Radio transmitters and receivers. When a mobile is turned on, it automatically logs on to the nearest trunking radio system which notifies the dispatcher of a vehicle's location via a Motorola hub. When the mobile unit moves into a new coverage area, it automatically logs on to that system, and the process repeats itself. Providing nearly scamless coverage for data/voice communications, Cover-

agePLUS is the first system to offer "real time" position information, as well as two-way voice and data link.

By late 1990, CoveragePLUS is scheduled to blanket all of the major inter-state highways in the United States.

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS .- THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1990 - B

GRAND OPENING — Deli on the Greene, located in Springfield Center, 205 Morris-Ave., recently celebrated its Grand Opening. The deli is owned and operated by Mike Moloff and Tony Juliano, previously from Michaels Caterers. The dell's catering department offers a wide variety of party platters for parties of all sizes. Delivery is available as well as set-up rentals. The dell is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Coleman & Pellet moves

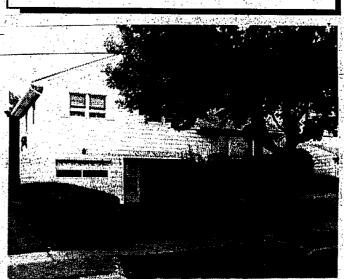
moved its offices to a new location. Formerly on Vauxhall Road, Union, the firm is now situated in largor quarters in the Route 22 Office Park, 2700 Route 22 East, near the

Springfield border of Union Founded in 1974 by Joseph M. Coleman of Rahway and Robert O. Pellet Co., the New Jersey Health Products of Edison, Coleman & Pellet provides Council and the New Jersey Insurance

based, public relations firm, has and product promotion services to a broad range of clients in the public

America, CertainTeed Corporation. Elizabethtown Water Co., Hackensack Water Co., Hoffman-LaRoche Inc., Marcal Paper Mills, Merck &

REAL ESTATE



ON THE BLOCK - This home at 1984 Marianne Way, Union, was marketed through Welchert Realtors, 1307 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Kathy Gwaldls and Patricla Thimou were the listing agents for the property.

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Legal aspects of real estate to be discussed

The New Jersey State Bar Foundation will conduct a free seminar on "Buying and Selling a House," at the New Jersey Law Center in New Brunswick on Wednesday, May 2,

Cranford.

from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Speakers will include attorney Dennis J. Dempsey, who has offices in New York, Mountainside and Union, and attorney Robert F. Moss, who has taught estate planning courses at Union County College in

Dempsey is a solo practitioner dealing primarily with tax and estate and call me. litigation and residential real estate. He is a member of the New Jersey

State Bar Association's Taxation and Real Property, Probate and Trust Law Moss, in addition to teaching estate planning courses for five years at Union County College, in earlier UNION. years taught estate planning as a skills course for new lawyers. He has been practicing law for more than 40 years.

There will be a question-andanswer session during the last 45 minutes of the seminar. Interested persons may call 249-5000, extension 249, to make

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ANOTHER SCHLOTT **MILLION DOLLAR** PRODUCER EARNS DISTINCTION

Schlott Realtors is proud to announce that Erlinda Icavan, a sales representative in the Union office, has been named to the 1989 N.J. Million Dollar Sales Club. A recipient of the Bronze Achlevement

Award, Erlinda is a 3 year real estate professional. She holds a B.S.B.A. degree from Far Eastern University.

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BUSINESS

on the job



has appointed Lowell A. Monette to the position of Field Service Engineer in the company's new factory service center located in Powder Springs, Ga., in the greater Atlanta area.

Tenney Engineering Inc. of Union

Monette will work out of Tenney's Regional Service Office located in Powder Springs, where he will be esponsible for Tenney service activities in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Lowell resides in Powder Springs with his wife, Jerilyn, daughters, Martha and Jennifer, and sons, Jason

Open house at child-care center is a big success Schwing-Plough Carporation recently teld an open house at the ScheringPlough Superiots Learning Center, the company's new child-care center, added. The superiots Learning Center, the company's new child-care center, added.

Parents residing in the area, Schering-Plough employees and employees of other local companies were invited to bring their children to meet the Easter bunny and to participate in Easter egg hunts, according to Nancy Siracusa, cen-

Children could also join in games and compete for prizes, including a grand prize drawing, while their parents toured the facility and met the staff, she said. The child care center is sponsored by Schering-Plough and is owned and managed by Ogden Allied Child Care Services, which has contracted to operate more than 20 centers across the county by year's end. Supertots is the child care services division of Ogden-Allied Child Care Services. Corporation. "The Schering-Plough Supertors child care center reflects the company's, 'family-sensitive' policies in its employee benefits and human resources prog-

rams," said Kathryn Devos, manager of employee services for Schering-Plough harmaceuticals,
"It recognizes the needs of many employee families for competitively priced rofessional day care for their children," Devos said. Located midway between the company's Union and Kenilworth facilities. the center currently provides daytime care for more than 60 children of com-

pany employees, their ages ranging from 2 months to 5 years.

"The center also cares for children of non-Schering-Plough families in sur-

tions Company, which has a local

branch in Linden, recently

announced that it is doubling its

planned contribution to the Tomor-

The Schering-Plough Supertots child care center incorporates state, of the art safety and hygienic systems, according to company officials.
"Safety features include a sophisticated security system with entry doors." equipped with computerized access controls, large viewing panels between classrooms and corridors, and durable, child-size equipment of the highest qual-ity," said George Tremblay, executive vice president of Ogden Allied Child

"Among the hygienic features are antimicrobial carpet tiles throughout the facility to help maintain hospital-level cleanliness, and all infant-care areas are equipped with non-porous countertops and exhaust fans to remove odors and any air-borne bacteria," he added.

The center also provides a stimulating and supportive learning environment

designed to further each child's development. "In addition to traditional pre-school activities, the curriculum, which is delivered by a certified staff, includes art, music, science, dance and physical

education. Children enrolled for the summer will participate in Superiots Pass-port Program, a unique, exciting 'journey around the world,' and will learn the customs and traditions of five foreign countries." Tremblay said. Schering-Plough is a research-based company engaged primarily in the discovery, development, manufacturing and marketing of pharmaceutical and health-care products worldwide.

GRAND OPENING

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NYNEX Mobile Co. to donate \$20G to Tomorrow's Children's Fund

rows Children's Fund to \$20,000. by its cellular centers during Previously, the company had March. NYNEX Mobile originally amounced that it would donate to expected donations to total approxithe charity a portion of the revenues mately \$10,000. from every cellular telephone sold Founded by parents of children ation is in Hackensack.

Children's Fund is dedicated to raising money for research and the treatment of childhood cancer. The found-

REAL ESTATE

Real estate seminar set

Weichert Realtors will sponsor a Ave., Union. free real estate seminar for anyone interested in becoming a licensed a reservation, interested persons-may agent, on Thursday, April 26, at 6:30 contact Ron Mammano, manager of

For further information or to make p.m. at its office at 1307 Stuyvesant the Union office, at 687-4800.



HELP FOR THE HOMELESS - Barbara Aaronoff, left, lomeless of Union County, receives proceeds from Degnan Boyle Realtors' Hollday Fund for the Homeless from William A. Boyle, chairman of Degnan Boyle. Donations from the real estate firm's associates, cus tomers and friends were combined with contributions from the company's corporate offices to help provide temporary shelter and assistance to homeless families in the Union County area.

LEGISLEY OUT SOURCE

WEICHERT LISTING - Rita Ulanet, vice president of Welchert Commercial Realtors, 211 South St., Morriswn, has-been named exclusive agent to market the Newark Die Company building at 40 Stem Ave., Springfield. The modern, 24,000-square-foot industrial building off Route 22 includes many improvements to accommodate all requirements for manufacturing, warehousing and distribution.

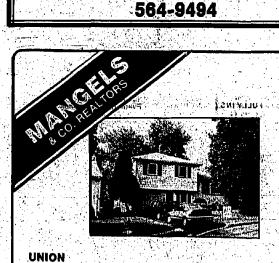
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Farinella named builder of year

Farinella Construction Company of Springfield has received the Home Owners Warranty (HOW) Corporation of New Jersey's "Builder of the Year" award for companies with \$10 million or more annual sales volume during a presentation of the Building Excellence Awards.

The award was presented at the 14th annual membership meeting and luncheon in Atlantic City.

The corporation's Building Excel-

lonce Awards Program, which includes the Builder of the Year Award, is designed to recognize New Jersey HOW members for their commitment to quality construction and customer service as well as for their overall contributions to New Jersey's quality of life through well-built and well-protected new homes.

Farinella Construction Company was chosen on the basis of its overall record with HOW, its level of olvement with New Jersey HOW building industry trade associatio and civic and charitable organizations, and the quality and effective

ness of its customer service program. The company, now led by prealdent Mary Farinella-Caporaso, was found-ed in 1955 by her father, Frank Farinella. To date, the firm has built more than 3,000 new homes and approximately 1 million square feet of office space throughout central and northers

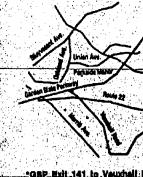
Farinella Construction Company is located at 140 Mountain Ave., Springfield, The firm's telephone mber in 379-7888.



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HOUSE SALE Furniture, washer, dryer, televisions, lamps, jewelry and plenty more. Saturday, 4/21. 9A.M. to 5P.M. Sunday, 4/22. 9A.M. to 5P.M. Cash only. 15 Temple Place, Irvington. (Off Chancellor Avenue).

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OLD/ ANTIQUE, 4 peice bedroom set, secretary desk, Singer sewing machine, magazine case. Reasonably priced. Available Thursday- Saturday onlyl 763-5302. ORIENTAL RUG. Chindia 12x 24 foot belge. Moving, must sell. Call 686-7547 or 686-7397.

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GARAGE SALE LINDEN, B22 DEWITT Street. Saturday, Sunday, April 21, 22, 9AM-4PM. Toys, household, clothes, miscellaneous. LINDEN, Saturday/ Sunday April 21st, 22nd, 2723 North Wood Avenue, 10:00AM-4:00PM, No early birds! Everything, from furniture to clothing. ROSELLE, 313 E. 4th Avenue, April 20 to

April 25. 9 until. Furniture, washer, con-sole TV, 2 feolining chairs, applainess, tools, cothing, linens, general household items, much more, ROSELLE, SUPER-SALE, St. Lukes Church at Walnut Street and East 4th Avenue, Saturday, April 21st, 9:00AM-3:00PM.

UNION, 1244 Wilshire Drive. Saturday, April 21st. 9A.M. to 3P.M. Living room chall, snowblower, household items and UNION. 208 Hollywood Avenue (off Stuy-vesant and Hillside Avenues). Friday/ 8 aturday April 201h. 21st. 10:00AM-4:00PM. Tools, bargains ga-lore, miscellaneous items. UNION. 3 FAMILIES. Saturday, Sunday 9:00am-4:00pm. 1058 Overlook Terraco, off Vauxhall. Jawelry, furs, stereo, households. miscellaneous. Reasonably priced.

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1971 BMW 2002, poor condition. Best offer. Call 376-6618. 1980 BUICK ESTATE Wagon: Red with wood grain, fully loaded, new engine, new transmission. Excellent condition. \$1800, Cell 687-8905, Barn-Spm. 1977 BUICK LeSABRE. Excellent condition, low mileage, 24,900 orginial miles, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows. \$3,200,351-5313.

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1984 CADILLAC SEVILLE, 28,500 miles rear wheel, convertible look top, leather interior, loaded, alarm, cream-put \$9300, after 6pm, 763-7678. 1979 CAMARO Z28, red & white. Good running condition. Call after 5pm, 964-8724. 1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 2 door, V8,

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1986 OLDSMOBILE CIERRA Cruiser station wagon, automatic, 6 cylinders, \$4,100. 1984 Datsun Stanza, 5 speed, loaded, \$2,650. Negotiable, 372-6192. 1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. 2-door, automatic. V-8, power steering/ brakes/ windows, air. New brakes: AM/FM stereo. Good condition. \$3,200, 851-0818.

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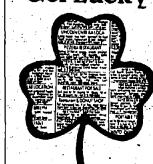
power, leather, one owner, garage kept, service records. Below wholesale, \$4200, 763-9294 or 450-3437. 1979 PLYMOUTH VAN, extra long, AM/ FM, air, just tuned, runs great, body needswork \$600/best offer, 245-1283 or 241-9403. 1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Van (LE). Air, cruise, captain chairs, extra bench seat. Runs good. Asking \$9000. Call 9-5, (201) 245-0173.

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4-wheel drive, air-condition, automatic,
8-toot snowplow, new motor/ transmis-sion, Needs body work, \$4500.
751-7776, 8am-5pm. 1989 FORD F250 - 4X4 Custom-Engine

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Attention Volvo Customers, here's another Kaplin Exclusive! SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS NOW OPEN SATUR-DAY! Now you can get the service you need on any Saturday from 7:30 am to 1:00 pm. You won't have to give up your car on a busy weekday any more. Koplin knows how valuable your time is during the week and has made falls possible 10 better serve all Volvo customers. To arrange an appointment call Jeff at 33-43-64, He can get the job done for you straight-away. While you're in visit our beautiful showroom to see the great new Volvos now on display. You'll like the way we tradleach and sveryons of you.

416 Morris Ave.



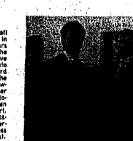
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KOPLIN VOLVO

505 North Broad Street

Elizabeth Sales: 354-6100

Service: 354-5767



Route 22, Hillside 923-4100 or 923-3100

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400 St. George Ave. East Linden • 486-5555

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Thomas Lincoln Marcury was founded in 1941. By Thomas Lauricella. Thomas sails and leases the full into old more incolns, and the full into the old more incolns, and the full into 1960 and Lincolns, and the full into 1960 and Lincolns full into 1960 and 1960. The year, The company's most prestigous awards through the year, including Ford Motor Company's most prestigous award. The "President's Award" for outstanding customer salistacilon in both 1982 and 1967. The service department is headed up by John Compandil, who has been service manager for over leaf years. Service and parts departments are open 8 am to 5100 pm Monday through Friday. The Sales Cepariment is open 9-9 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9-4 Wednedday and Friday and 9-3 Saturday.



79 West Grand Street

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1973 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP, black. Good condition. Must sell. \$675.00. Call after 5P.M. 276-8552. 1988 MAZDA SE-5, 4x4, 5 speed, power steering/ brakes, AM/FM, mud flaps, chrome wheels. 4800 miles. \$8000/ best offer. 851-0208. Get Lucky

1986 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF, 5 speed, air condition, am/im cassette, 45,000 miles. Very clean. Original owner. 9-5 771-1242, after 6pm, 964-8693. 1986 YUGO. 17,000 MILES. \$1,200. CALL 467-0015. \$1,000's SAVED! Government selzed/ surplus vehicles. Low as \$100. BMW, Cadillac, Mercedes. Call for more infor-mation 1-504-641-7778, Ext. G-4844. 24



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GOVERNMENT SIEZED vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercades. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers guide (1) 805-587-6000 Ext. S-4991. 1981 HONDA ACCORD, 64,000 miles, 5 speed, AWFM cassette, \$1,350. 1980 Honda Accord, AWFM cassette, \$825. 1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI; Black, fully loaded, air- conditioned, sun roof, mint condition, 22,000 miles, \$12,250, Call-759-8591, 1989 HONDA CRX. Silver, Almost new,

5-speed, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, elarm. Excellent condition. Original owner, \$8,750. Call evenings 762-2896. 1986 HONDA CRX; 5 speed, air condi-tioned, tape deck, 46k miles, A-plus condition, power-train, warranty, \$3900, Call 763-2121 (evenings). 1987 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL. 21,000 miles, moonroof, air, 5-speed, mint condition, \$3,550. Call 964-6466. 1987 HYUNDAI EXEL GL, 15,000 miles, 5 door hatchback, automatic, transmission, am/im, almost new. Asking \$5000, Call 241-3979.

1989 MITSUBISHI PRECIS. 4 doors, automatic, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. 14,000K, Excellent condition. Asking \$8500 or best offer. Call 378-9796.

1967 MUSTANG COUPE 289, auto, ps, solid California car. Excellent mechanicali. Original paint/interior, many new parts, \$3975/best offer. 964-5128.

HILLSIDE AUTO MALL

Norris Chavrolet has been serving customers in the Westfleld area for over 72 years. Afflich Friedman and Jardi Leiberman have been the owners for the last 13 years. They price themselves on hield service department which ranks she in the country in customer sellisfaction. Four penerations of the Norris tamily have taken part in the dealership. Their main philosophy is to take good care of all customers, no mater, what problems they might encounter. The sales force at Norris is a very steady and long term force. Example, Kan Affler. Salesman, has been on board for over 32 years. Obtiously something good it going on at Norris. Af Norris he owners are always on hand to assist and correct

1987 DODGE VAN 250, 62,000 miles, 3,500# tow hatch, 5,000# load spring, air-conditioner, digital, Call 375-0027 ask for Henry.

1986 FORD ESCORT L, red, 2 door, 5 speed hatchback, very clean car, 38 mpg, original owner, \$2300, Call 686-0262, 1977 FORD GRANADA. Automatio, nev tires, exhaust, master cylinder, rebuilt engine, FM radio. Call 241-0188 after 5PM. 1981 FORD LTD. Station wagon, 8 pas-senger, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, power steering, power brakes, good transportation. Must sell, 964-9684.

1971 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE: Automatic, 302, power steering/ brakes. Totally restored, 50,000 miles. Blue/ white top. \$9500. Serious inquirees only: 964-5128.

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. 60,000 miles, black, automatic, air, AWFM stereo cassette, new tires/ brakes, Good condition. \$3200/best offer. 736-2167.

SMITH MOTORS CO.

Elizabeth • 354-8080