# oragical Leader

"Your Community Leader"

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By LYNN JOPPE Budget talks between the township strimittee and the local board of education on the proposed sale of the Raymond Chirolm School have been set for 8 p.m. on Feb. 13 in the school's gym. A special morning.

Monday night between the two bodies in a call for help to gain needed monies for the board of education

Before approximately 100 spectators the committee and board met discu the future of the almost defunct Chisolm School, which was described as a "focal point" of certain community

The school has been used primarily as a base for the board of education offices and for local YMCA activities for more than a decade, largely due to probuilding as "an integral part of the community for many years" and added my feeling is that the possible sale of a developed property, such as a school, would be a great detriment to the

SPRINGEIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, February T. 1812

Ruocco said he felt if the building were sold, it "could never be replaced" due to finances, "the cost would be astronomical."

Rucco implored the board to con-sider all possibilities to raise its needed s before taking action to sell the school. He raised the point of offering undeveloped land owned by the board instead of land already developed. "Undeveloped property just sits there and develops no revenue," he said.

The undeveloped property in question

wooded land located near Skylark Road be a "high priority" item and pointed to and Tree Top Drive

One by one, township committee members discussed their views on the proposal. Philip Feintuch stated the committee's willingness to help "as much as possible," but pointed to the township's fiscal restraints. He offered a suggestion of "minimum funding over the next couple of years.

Committee member Joanne Tedesco called the location "viable for a number of uses" and pointed to the senior citizens and the Chisolm playground for children. She called the building an

'historical structure in town.' Committee member Stanley Kalsh spoke of the "ambiance" created by open spaces in midtown, "You have three acres in the middle of town. One

"other generations and other children who will be living in town" in future years. He called the board's budget problems a "short range bind." .

William Cieri, township com-mitteeman, said the property should "remain in public hands for the com-mon good. He asked that the board preserve this particular area not only for the building facility, but it has excellent surrounding facilities.

Defending its stand, the board of ducation stated its immediate financial needs. Finance Chairman Arnold Gerst told the board that only seven percent of residents send their n to Springfield schools. "The most important logacy all of us must all others fall by the wayside," he said. Gerst asked the committee to

consider the interests and the future of children entering Springfield now and generations from now." Gerst said he agreed with the township committee that he also would like to see the building remain as township property.

Barbara Adler, also speaking on chalf of the board of education, spoke of the "agony" in "disposing" of Chisoim School. "Everyone seems to have a special affection for this building," she said.

"As the schools, goes the town," she said, "With poor schools, the spirit leaves town." Adler continued, "When schools fail in their primary purpose, the education of children, the heart goes out of the place. It is the responsibility of the board of education to act for today and plan for tomorrow sen-

sibly.
"There are people in town with

legitimate needs who don't have children. Our primary responsibility (the board of education) is to act for the future of the children.

30 cents

"Help us find a way to put some oney in the school budget," she headed the committee

Board President Myrna Wasserman pointed to the fiscal problems faced by the board. "Many of our needs are in the form of capital improvements and repairs." She spoke of the need for new doors and windows, roofing, heating and ventilation. Adler reminded th committee that those costs did not include operating expenses.

The meeting came to an end with the board's decision not to sell the school building until a meeting with the township committee could be arranged in a final attempt to keep the school in

# Crime prevention plan working in Springfield

nublic !! Përsell sold.

By LYNN JOFFE All in all, 1982 was not a bad year for the Springfield Police Department in their effort to quell crime. Sure there were problems, but certainly not as many as in the past due largely to the ilp's Crime Prevention Program and alert residents.

According to a statement issued by Police Chief George E. Parsell, 7,950 routine calls and 272 emergency calls were answered; by the department last, veer alone.

sking and entering is really the

Parents of student swimmers from

Jonathan Dayton and Governor Liv-

ingston, high schools offered time and

money at Tuesday night's Regional

Board of Education meeting, while

swimmers offered to use their old

athetic attire to help save the program

which is slated to be cut in the near

Concerned parents filled the meeting

room in an attempt to show the board-

cut down rather than cut out," a

William Cierl, member of the Spr-

inglield Township Committee and

grandfather of a Jonathan Dayton

swim team member, told the board he

'realizes their budget problems" but

added that he was aware of the change

in restoration of minimum school aid.

your hearts to restore the program." he

'I would hope that you could find it in

Mountainside resident and Police

Chief William Alder approached the

board with his concern for the "poten-

Berkeley Heights resident said.

"We would rather see programs

Swimming program

facing ax at Dayton

past few years, alot of which can be contributed to the Crime Prevention Bureau, We are covering a lot more areas of the community, but the only way we can cut down or apprehend criminals is with the help of the burglaries.

With that help, seven of 96 burglaries 1982 were solved; According to Patrolman George Hildner of the Crime Prevention Bureau, the amount of burglaries last year has been

willing to contribute out of our pockets to make the program work out. Alder

Ronald Hayman, Mountainside resi-

dent, requested the board reconsider

the decision, "You're cutting the

children's hearts out when you're cut-ting the budget," he said, "these are

kids who get up at five in the morning and swim before school."

"We're in a difficult position; we're

cause the state pulled the financial

rug out from under us," according to

Board Vice President Joseph R.

Vaughn announced a meeting of the

business committee, scheduled for Tuesday night in the board offices of

Jonathan Dayton to further discuss the

In other board business, unanimous

hange the date of the tentative 1983-84

approval was granted for, a motion to

budget public hearing from March 1 to

structional Media Center at the Gover-

projected cuts.

total of 128 burglaries, including attempts, breaking and entering, and unlawful trespassing; out of last year's total of 95 incidents, 33 were nonresidential and 63 were residential

i issued for moto violations totalled 5,482; with 1,419 of the summonses being issued for moving violations and 3,063 parking violations. of which 149 persons were injured and

Their of movable property was the most common crime with a total of 286 reported cases, of those, 69 cases were solved. Of the 181 revoked drivers, all were adjudicated. Of 122 criminal mischief charges, 22 were solved. Ninety-one disorderly persons charges, out of 104, received court action. All but 10 of 76 assault charges were dealt with in court. Reported narcotics and drunk driving charges, both totalling 62, all received court action. Of the total 1,194

reported crimes, 756 were solved.
One-hundred eighty three juvenile charges were cleared by the juvenile decartment.

At last week's Township Committee meeting, some 15 residents of the Springbrook Park area approached the board with complaints of burglaries in main complaint." Lt. James Hietals said, "but the problem doesn't plague just Springfield, it plagues suburbla

According to Hietala, the police department is concentrated in that area to thwart the crime problem, which can be attributed to Routes 22, 24 and 124. "Most of the burglaries are committed

by residents of Jersey City." he said. As part of the prevention program Hildner will visit homes, check them for security and demonstrate safety locks. To schedule a Crime Prevention demonstration, contact Hildner at the Springfield Police Headquarters at 376-



FLIPPED WRECK-This early morning car accident on Jan. 24 resulted in the blocking off of a section of Shunpike Road near Mountain Avenue in Springfield. Although the

Hackettstown, was treated and released from Overlook Hospital, Summit, with only minor cuts and bruises.

# Local board of education okays budget for the upcoming year

By LYNN JOFFE

Approval of a \$4,718,110 tentative budget for the local school system, showing an increase of 4.1 percent, was granted by the Board of Education for the upcoming year during a special

meeting held Jan. 26.
The proposed budget, which is made up of expenditures and revenue, was approved "in tact," according to Board Secretary Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni. Three categories: current expense, debt service and capital outlay, make up the expenditures column; and revenue consists of state funding for equilization, transportation, special

compensatory education and education.

'Fortunately the state aid came through for this year, so we're in a fine situation," DiGiovanni said.

The state restored the \$202,058 in minimum aid which was taken away in July. The restoration was made possible by new revenue measures consisting of a one percent increase (from 2.5 to 3.5) in taxes paid on annual income in excess of \$50,000 and a one cent like in the sales tax.

Under the heading Current Expense, the proposed 1983-84 budget shows an increase of \$172,256 — from this year's \$4,152,703 to \$4,324,959. Current expense costs include the following subtitles: administration, instruction, attendance and health services, transportation, plant operation, plant maintenance, fixed charges, food services, student body activities, community services, and federal and state projects. The board voted 5-4 to eliminate a \$19,463 position, under the heading Instruction. for a director of special services and instruction. The monies were redistributed.

The subtotal for Capital Outlay is \$316,980. Included under this expenditure are buildings and equipment. and can be further broken down into distribution among the schools as follows: Florence M. Gaudineer roofing, plumbing, micro computers and sewage pumping system; Edward V. Walton — two sets of outside doors, roofing and plumbing: James Caldwell 35 windows and a tollet installation; Thelma L. Sandmeier — roof exhaust

#### Registration set in Jr. baseball

Final registration for the 1963 Springfield Junior Baseball League will be held Saturday at both the Gaudineer and Caldwell Schools from 1 to 3 p.m.

units. Included under Capital Outlay are: the addition of micro computers to the elementary math program and a word processing terminal for the ad-

ministrative offices.

The third Capital Outlay section is comprised of debt service and shows a subtotal of \$52,604, a decrease of \$22,400.

State aid makes up the Revenue category and is anticipated to total \$422,754. Four subtitles make up the state funded category: equalization, transportation, special education and

compensatory education. The proposed budget, which was to be presented to the County Superintendent of Schools by Feb. 1, must be approved by that office, heard at an open public session mid-March and voted into

acceptance in the April election. The annual school election and vote, scheduled for April 5, will probably be rescheduled for April 12 due to its overlapping with religious holidays and

the annual apring recess. Legislative Bill S1799 has been designed to move the election date to April 12. DiGiovanni urged all citizeni to contact their, legislative representatives "to support Bill S1799 out of respect for the religious holidays on April 5.'

#### New look

The supplement that accompanies this newspaper each week has a new look - and a new name to go with it.

Formerly called Suburbanaire, it is now Focus on Union County, in keeping with its name, it will bring readers news of events throughout the county; but when items of interest develop in areas surrounding the county, it also will cover those. In addition, Focus like the old Suburbanaire, will continue to carry news of entertainment events as well asthis newspaper's classified ad

#### "If no other alternative exists we're No more cuts for Western

tial loss of the program.

By LYNN JOFFE

employees of the Western Electric Company, need not fear for their jobs as the projected 4,000 em-ployees of the Kearny plant are ex-pected to be the only layoffs in the area, according to company spokesman Dean

The action to close the Kearny plant is expected to aid the company in its

Springfield facilities are "service conting" and should not feel the effect of the cut. "There will be no impact on those facilities." McFaul said "just the Kearny plant and one in Chicago and Baltimore."

Baltimore

According to reports, the planned entirely which are projected to take passes which are projected to take passes from the planned entirely which are projected to take passes from the planned passes from the plan



ARTISTS AT WORK-Carelyn Edwards and Meliass

red by WNET/Thirteen. This year's thems, "A Tri-State Missals," is to portray the offinic and cultural heritage.

Registration forms will be available at the schools on Saturday and a \$15 non-refundable fee must accompany each registration.

#### Historical unit announces list of '83 officers

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Historical Society has announced that the following members will serve as of-ficers and trustees during the Year.

ient; Howard W. Wiseman, viceresident; Mildred M. Levsen, recor ting secretary; Janice Bongiovani, corling secretary; and Cather responding secretary; and Catherine A.
Sless, treasurer. Trustees will be: Eva
P. Brown, Howard W. Casselman, June

Members of the Board of Governors will be chosen at the February ex-ecutive council meeting. On March 15, a general meeting will be held which will feature a slide presentation honoring the society's only curator, the la Donald B. Palmer.

Palmer, who passed away on Nov. 24. served in that capacity since the foun-29 years ago. Program chairman friend of Palmer, will monitor and narrate the presentation. The general



WARM GIFTS FOR WARM PEOPLE—Brightly colored algans are presented to Children's Specialized Hospital-in Mountainside by members of the Newark Suburban Life Members Club of the Telephone Pioneers of America. The club has donated hundreds of handcrafted items to the hospital over the past two years. Pictured from left, Shirley Biegler, Children's Director of Volunteers,

# Florence Scanlon, Tim Scanlon, Ann Danzig, and George Danzig.

ashington teachers and principal Joe. Pellicone, are polishing their lines, their dancing shoes (including some given to them by Radio City Rockettes) . and their song and dance routines in preparation for "Inn Trouble," the 35th annual PTA benefit show, opening Friday, 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School, 301 Clark Street, Westfield. Two other performances will be held Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee and an 8 p.m. even-

. five-piece band. The play concerns the efforts of "Kenny Dooit" to fulfil the conditions of his uncle's will so he can inherit the

fashionable, but financially-shaky Mild Springfield Public Notice adjourn this sale.
SLINGERLAND & SLINGERLAND, ATTYS.
CX-348-02 (DJ & SL)
RALPH FROEHLICH Sheriff 129718 Springfield Leader. February 3, 10, 17, 24, 1983 Issue and personal representation of the West Personal Representat

the Township of Springfield.

Premises commonly known as inglield, New Jersehur H. Buehrer Township of Springfield, New Jersehur H. Buehrer Township Clerk.

There is due approximately 129726 Springfield. Leader, 137,003.15 with Interest from April. February 3, 10, 1863

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# PTA benefit show is set for weekend

nee. Tickets are two rival gangs holding conventions at local Life Members have donate available at Jeannette's Gift Shop and the hotel: "Richie Slimmons" and his Health Hounds and "Wendy Wonka" They will also be at the door prior to and her Snack Packs. Helping Kenny are his Wits (which he must keep about The musical comedy "Inn Trouble" him) and a quintet of lovely ladies who. - features a speaking cast of 30 people. get down to the bare essentials when a 30-member dance toupe and a 40-member chorus, Music is provided by a faced with a crises.

Adding spice to the whole affair is Kenny's "Auntie Social" who shares the extravagant qualities of Auntie Mame and Broadway's Dolly. Show proceeds benefit the

V.A. Hospital in East Orange as well as Mountainside Public Notice lo day care centers. "We go wherever But, she adds, they find special rewards at Children's Specialized PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Borough of Abuntainside will meet (or 1993 Budget discussions on 1 Tuesday, February 8, 1983 at 4130 p.m. at the Abunicipal Building, 1335 p.m. at the Abunicipal Building, 1335 Roule 22, Mountainside; N.J. The regularly scheduled Work Session will be held at the sense

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# Donations buoy hospital spills

MOUNTAINSIDE—Brilliantly colofed algans and lap robes. Warm knit when you know you've contributed to brain tumor, and will be a fine time hals and blankets. Cookies and a, 30 II. ored afgans and lap robes. Warm knit when you know you've contributed hats and blankets. Cookies and a, 30-pound candy house, as elaborate as any castle in a fairy tale fantasy.

These are among the hundreds of items, some purchased but most representing hours and hours of work. Life Membel group. "It means that have been donated to Children's everything to know we're neighing kids they have convinced other Pioneer that have been donated to Children's everything to know we're neighing kids they have convinced other Pioneer chapters to donate to the children's chapters the children's chapters to donate to the children's chapters the that have been donated to Childret's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside from the Newark Suburban Life Members Club of the Telephone

toward a particular item, we just call on the Life Mombers," says Shirley Biegler, Director of Volunteers at the

children. "They are a wonderfully loyal

group — they always come through."

The Telephone Pioneers, a national

organization stressing service to the

community, is now in its 60th year in

New Jersey. Its members in this state

are long-term employees of New Jersey

The Pioneers' motto, "A tradition of

caring," is amply borne out by the ac-

livities of the Newark suburban group.

club has been lending skillful hands to the Mountainside hospital. In addition

rooms or to be used in treatment, the

money toward purchase of equipmen

hospitalized youngsters to take field

According to Florence Scanlon of

Newark, Community Services Coor

dinator and a past president of the

chapter, this particular Pioneer group

also donates time and skills to the

Theresa Grotto nursing home in West Orange, The Cornell Hall Nursing Home in Union, the Essex County

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trips as part of the process of adjusting

For two years now, the 140-me

who need us. The smiles on their faces are worth a million dollars." For yet another member, helping the are worth a million dollars."

Says Biegler in summing up the Life
For yet another member, helping the
hospital has a more personal meaning, apecial friends.

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#### Lemmerman collects 50G in state lottery

BFRINGFIELD—Shar; Lemmerman of Springfield has won a top instant cash prize of \$50,000 in the New Jersoy Lottery's "Treasure Island" instant game. The announcement was made recent-

ly in Trenton by Lottery Executive Director Hazel Frank Gluck "Treasure Island" tickets for \$1 each. are on sale at approximately 4,000 Loi-tery agents throughout the state. In ad-dition to a full range of instant prizes from \$50,000 to two free tickets, the game has a unique new feature—a so-

cond chance for non-winners to win

vacation trips to Hawaii. Any "Treasure Island" ticket that does not win a prize is eligible to be entered in one of 12 Bonus Vacation Drawings that will be scheduled by the Lottery. The winner of each drawing will receive an air trip for two Honolulu, hotel accommodations for eight days and seven nights, plus \$1,000 in spending money. The winner can also elect not to take the trip but to accept he \$2,603,80 full retail cash value of the

Trenton: N.J. 08625. There is no limit on

#### **SAT** workshop set for Straus

To serve the needs of students in the community who are preparing for col-lege admission, Abraham and Straus Hills is sponsoring a "High Scores SAT The three-session workshop will be held on Sunday Feb. 20, 27 and March 6

information, cali 277-3668. The sessions will meet from 1 to 3:40 as automotives, beauty culture, comfloor. The workshop is designed to help students approach the test with skill

imize their scores. The workshop highlights review of verbal areas and understanding of the types of questions.

"High Scores" SAT Workshops have been conducted at Rulgers University. Northwestern Michigan College and workshop spaces are limited, pre-

Naturalist

nominated for the Military Academy at their potential for careers in the armed Naturalisi to speak OLD MAN WINTER
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wilderness in his film. The North American
"Wild and Wonderful wilderness is more than a Junior High School square miles of rivers.

Auditorium, 272 Morris mountains, tundra and Ave. in Summit. Thursday forests inaccessible by Feb. 10, 8:15 p.m. The screening is part of transportation. Creed exthe Audubon Wildlife Film plores these remote areas Series, sponsored by the using dog-sleds, airplanes Summit Nature Club, a and kayaks in "Wild and

## Keves lands two accounts

SPRINGFIELD—The previous agency for publi end of the year is tradi-tionally a slow period for Texwipe Company, Upgaining new business at per Saddle River, advertising and public manufacturer of in-relations firms. But Keyes dustrial precision cleaning Martin, based here, pick- products and services for d up two new accounts. . . contamination control and Larsam, South Orange, Keyes Martin will handle

an independent distributor advertising and public of appliances and electrelations. Senior Vice tronics. Keyes Martin will President John Carlino is handle public relations account supervisor; Bill directed to retailers and Doyle, account executive; manufacturers. Phyllis Roni Velmer, account ex-Spiegel is account ex- ecutive for public rela ecutive. There was no tions.

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Weeks recalls his life as editor

"Writers and Friends," by Edward

For 26 years, Edward Weeks served as odilor-in-chief of the Atlantic Magazine (1938-64). He assumed that post when the Magazine "was just barely solvent," but maintained and improved its quality and financial status

War II.
Although he had inherited several tistinguished authors, he was on the lookout for new, younger writers, finding. Agnes de Millo, Geoffrey. Household, Raiph McGill, James Alan McPherson, Samuel Eliot Morrison. Eudora Welty, and Jessamyn West. And these were scores of others, many becoming good friends, of whom he

In England he found Sir Max Beer bohm, Sir Isaiah Berlin, and the Sitwells, At home his friendly contributors-were Fred-Allen, Catherine Cherile and John Same work of the Carterine Band examine some of the Bowen George Kennan, Walter Line music they will be using during the angular performing marathon Saturday, 8 mann, Edwin O'Connor, and Thornton a.m. to 8 p.m., at the high school, The groups are trying to raise money for their Wilder: Weeks' travels took him to the conti-

WELL-PREPARED-Cindy Moser of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

Tours are scheduled

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SPRINGFIELD - Matthew Rinaldo said the nominations were

is among Union County residents plicants. The appointments are being

Dayton Regional High School, has been ricular records in secondary school,

Springfield, at 8:30 a.m. From there 25

guests per day will be transported to

Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Arthur L.

vations on or before Feb. 7 by calling

Grossman between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at

results, their academic and extracur-

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Regional High School District No. 1 will

Thursday, Feb. 9-10, it was announced

by Stanley Grossman, director of Voca-tional Education for the District.

The guided tours, arranged in conjunction with National Vocational

Education Week, Feb. 6-12, will enable

residents to view such student offerings

puter technology, electronics

technology, child care, occupational

pointments in 1983.

ted by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo,

Kuperstein, a senior at Jonathan

- for academy ap-

conducted Wednesday and

nent (England, Italy, Soviet Union, Yugoslavia). His Russian visits were especially attractive and productive editors in an exchange program. There he experienced Russian sion, visited cultural institutions, and found that his counterparts had talent,

School, Kenilworth, Lunch will be proposed to anti-Semitism, champion of civil rights); he has faith in the talented, independent people of Yugoslavia; he hopes that economic conditions may compel reciprocity in Soviets: he is unalterably opposed to

COPING WITH A CHILD'S DEATH "The First Year of Forever," by B.D. Kuperstein of Albert Court, Springfield, based on college test scores of the ap-

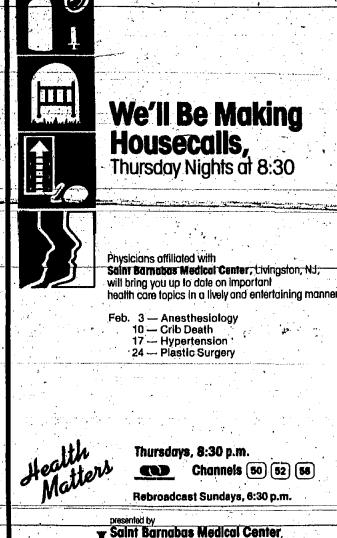
- Several-years after the tragic death of his 17-year-old son, the author began had therapeutic value for him, but it serves also to acquaint others with his and perhaps to comfort those who are

OF LOCAL NEWS

for the funeral, the actual occasion, and

SPRINGFIELD—Following are the revently popular books for winter recently popular books the recently popular books for winter recently popular books the unreality of the boy's absence from the household, is polgnant and moving.

The harrowing account of the fateful yet with sensitivity and understanding. The father recalls numerous aneaties which occurred in Peter's relationship with him and his mother. Van Vechten describes their changing school friends (Van Vechten taught in mother and library). moods and thoughts, the concern of his son's school), and relatives also confriends and relatives, the preparations tribute anecdotes which help to fill in



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Ada Brunner

Executive Editor

Mike Kazala

Advertising Director

# Good intentions

Our "Scene around the towns" photo of last week. reproduced on a smaller scale on this page this week, is a sad little commentary on good intentions that have gone nowhere.

It shows the addition built-several years ago at the police headquarters building in Union.

In accordance with a state law that had gone in effect not long before construction of the new wing and renovation of the old building got under way, the plans provided for a barrier-free entrance. designed

to make access possible for people in wheelchairs. Located at the side of the addition, this entrance is normally kept locked. That's the way it was planned. After all, unlike the front door which leads to a lobby with counters that are always manned, the side entrance leads simply to a corridor. For security's sake, keeping it locked makes sense.

To make it possible for the handicapped to gain entrance, a niche for a telephone was built into the outside wall near this side entrance. The idea was that people in wheelchairs would pick up the phone and call; then someone inside would come and open the door.

That's also an idea that makes sense. The only trouble is that, while the niche is there, the telephone isn't. It was never installed.

True, it's sometimes possible to gain entrance at the side door by knocking on it. But you have to pound long and hard to make yourself heard inside. That is not exactly what we would describe as "barrier-

That's in Union: but other communities in the area also have little reason to be complacent. Imagine vourself in a wheelchair and look around

How many public buildings in your town could you

How many public telephones would be within your

How many water fountains are there that you could drink from? How many bathrooms in public places have doors

wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair or grab bars inside? How many parking lots have spots designated for the handicapped? If there are such spots, how many of them are wide enough so that a car door can swing

open-all the way-and-allow a wheelchair to be lifted

out even if someone is parked in the adjacent spot? In those lots that do have special parking spaces, is not the how many of the cars that you see parked there actually belong to the handicapped?
In these days of tight budgets, municipalities are

attempting to pare down expenditures wherever

But building a ramp need not cost much. Lowering a telephone and installing a water fountain that can be used by someone in a wheelchair cost even less. And requiring parking spaces clearly marked for the handicapped and wide enough to be useful doesn't cost any tax money at all.

Private citizens as well as government can help in at least one small way that's not small at all for the handicapped. They can leave those special parking places for those who really need them, even if it means walking a little further to get where they're going. Good neighborliness should not be limited to those of us who are fortunate enough to have the use of our legs.

#### Letter

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 8 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capita (letters, please).
All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be

reached during bushfees hours (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in

kindness and skills were of the greafest support to me greafest support to me greafest way you may be able to reduce the content of the content and that the police of their who was the first to arrive at the section rendered aid, comfort the udyles which have the situation from worsening the life front or Scherfille in the medical units arrived. Military the manufacture help and skills in votice the manufacture help and skills in votice these medical types them. Then you git and allowing the content of your advices the your advices the content of your advices the your advic

Look carefully at the steeple in this week's mystery Seen, at Pigits II's bested in Springfield, but it may not be what you think it is. If you do recognize it, write to us, by a an. Manday; address responses to Scene, in care of this newspaper, 1391 Suppresant Ave. F. Q. Box. 3109, Union 07083.

Mrs. W. T. Melbourne of Union recognized last week's account the tide satirance to Union, police headquarters—the entrance for start and the handicapped, with a niche to the wall for a telephone that has not yet been installed. The phone was intended for use by those seeking entry by the side door, which hormally is kept locked.

The picture slao was recognized by Scene's number one expect; David Allison of Linden, who how has six currect answers to his credit. "I used that door many times when I used to be on the Police Reserves and on the EMS (Emergency Medical Service ambiliance squail) a couple of years ago," he wrote.

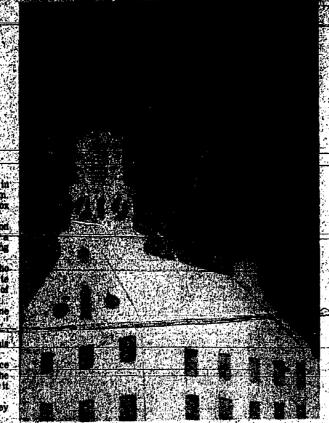
years ago," he wrote.

Renee J. Kaicher of Union, like Allison, has good reason to recognize the Scene. "I fulve gone through the door many times with my father, who is a detective sergeant at the department."

Maxine LaMond of Union recognized it because I am a state a state and a state of the Police door every 2 weeks to get my pay."

"This one was easy," wrote Ted Czapla, though—as a forther civilian employee of the Police Department—he had an advantage, "The door is located on the south side of the building in the parking lot," he said. "It's ... restricted to police preonnel and handicapped, "he noted, and it leads to the basement of the building.

Anthony Sickinger of Springfield and two other Unionites, Jean Plonkas and Stanley Kwiatek, were others who identified the picture.



# Americans: the kindest people

BY SAM ARENA Americans are, undoubtedly, the Let there flash before our eyes the face of a hungry child, the figure of an f a human need of any nature and we are aguick in our outpourings of

We feel an obligation to fellow man. More than that, we are, by nature, a off-hearted breed of people. In World War I, our servicemen, upon entry into territories gained through

hild where our chocolate bars were

Money Management

as quickly extended assistance.
The elders looked upon us with grave and most magnanimous people on the suspicions, loath to believe that an face of this broad and troubled earth. enemy of so short a time earlier could not be intent on extracting a vengeance. Propaganda had instilled within them an image of us as fearsome saväges bent on raping and pillaging. They were unprepared to accept Americans for what we had long been, a compas-It was the young, in their childish in-

nocence, who perceived us in our true light and attached to us with trust. Even our friends and allies viewed entry into territories gained unrough pain and death, freshly stained by the the measures of our generosity with blood of fellow Americans, were quick cynicism. The Englishmen resented to share their rations and their cigaret: our comparative affluency, pointing out to share their rations and their cigaret. four negative qualities, about us. "They're overdressed, overpaid. It was the same in Japan, where we pversexed and over here," they complained about us. They might have added that we were also endowed of a con-

lasks performed.

The wartime romances engaged in on the bore no hatreds nor did we the Continent and in the Pacific could perpetuate animosities. German or easily have been dismissed as mere

after the war ended but they were, instead, cobserved with honor and America became home to thousands within thousands of so-called war brides," the girls for whom our returned ex-servicemen sent and married, those from England, France, Germany, Belgium, Austria, Italy, Hawali, Guam Okinawa, Australia, New Zealand and some have even fought the red tape of

been characterized as a dope-sodden, lost one - particularly, the servicemen The news media now believe this last. We have heard and read much of late

and into new homes where they are wanted, where they will be cared for · More than three decades later, our

Despite their laults in a wer into which they should never have been

kindness and charity and a sense o They want the children they sired and

the system for years to achieve this end. Theirs are deeds in which we can all take pride. They are heart-warming. and stirring. American" is castigated by those his charity feeds and he is maligned and

BOCH- Julia H. (nee Haelell), on Jan. 25, 1983, at the Reformed Church Home, Ir-vington, beloved wile of the late Afred C., mather of Robert, Noch of Millistone, grandmother of Robert, Nancy and Mrs. We learned early in childhood that grandmother of Robert, Nancy and Mrs.
Pater Stires. Relatives and Irlands attended
the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN
8 SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave.,
Irvington, on Jan. 27, Interment Hallywood
Memortal Park, Union; The family suggest
donations to the Reformed Church Home,
720 Nye Ave., Irvington. niality which rankles. The truth of the matter is that it does

But it damned sure does to be an

KOY- On Jan. 28, 1983, Terrance A. of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Alberta (O'Connell), devoted father of Terrence H. Foy, John Foy, and Mrs. Catherine Mc. Donald. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Feb. 1. Interment Nollywood Memorial Park, Union. PLUNKETT- Michael J., of Hillside, N.J., on Jan. 27, 1983, husband of Rose (Nelwrith) Plunkett, father of Michael F. and George Flunkett, braiter of Anna Burfind and Irene and Eleana: Plunkett, also survived by five grandchildren. The Iuneral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Mortis Ave., 'Union, N.J. on Jan. 29, The Funeral Mass at Christ the King Church, Hillside.

New York City.

Robert F. Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Betty Brown: a brother, Harry B. Sterner; two sisters, Mrs Mary Blanc and Mrs.

Elizabeth Hargraves; four grand-

SCHLEE: Ernest W., formerly of Union, N.J., on Jan. 26, 1983, hosband of the tate Helen H. (Halligan), also survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral was held on Jan. 29, of The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Cremation private.

sister of Theodore Brys, disc turvived by two grandchildren. Relatives: frished and mismbers of the J. Walter Johkowski Association, Irvington attended the funeral on Jan. 28, from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1495, Clinton Alexand Candred Avenue, Irvington.

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# hema Costanza, 64

# Mrs. Effeer Marine, 71: nu serv school leadier

Marino, 71, of Springfield, formerly of the New Jersey Association of the Section of the Apostle of Good W. Preston Funeral Maplewood Chaper, Mrs. Marino Marino Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Jan 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Marino lived in Surviving are three daughters, Mary, Ellen Marino, Beth Marino and Ann Marino; a brother, Robert E, Burke, and four grandchildren. South Orange before moving to Springfield three years ago. She was a seacher at the Little School of South Orange for several years, retiring in 1988. Mrs. Marino was graduated from St. Elizabeth's Academy; Convent Sta-tion, and the Ann Reno School of Train-ing, New York. Bessle Breoks; 80

Death Notices

Difference

KENILWORTH-Services for Bessie Brooks, 80, of Kenilworth, were con-Suburban Funeral Home: Roselle Park m:24. COSTANZA—Thomas, Mrs. Brooks died Jan. 24 in Muhlenberg nafield: on Jan. 28. Born in Staten Island, N. Y., Mrs.. Brooks lived in Kenilworth for 12 years. was a clerk for the Federal Reserv She was a clerk for the recer at the Bank, New York City, for 20 years Bank, New York City, for 20 years FROSCHAUER-Ruth A., of Mounainaide; on Jan. 28; KELLER George Jr., of Toms

SLOTNICK-Philip, of Springfield: WISNESKI-Kathleen R.,

SPRINGERELD-A Mass (or/Tho SPRINGFIELD - A Mass for Thomas Cotanza, 642 of Springfield, was offered Saturday in at James Chirch, Springfield, following the tuneral from the Galante Ruffieral Home, Union, Mr. Costanza died Jan. 28 in the Pine Acres Nursing Home, Madison.

Born in Newark, Mr. Costanza lived in Springfield for six month, He was a religed cramb operator for the Worthington Phimp Coro... Harrison for

thington Ptimp Corp., Harrison for many years, and a member of the United Steel Workers of America, Local ty Unit of the New Jersey Association many years, and a member of the For Retired Citizens and was a United Steel Workers of America, Local volunteer for Alcoholics Anonymous, Maplewood Chaper, Mrs. Marino was a Mr. Costanza is survived by three member of the Apostle of Good Will of brothers, dames. Dominica, and

> Ruth A. Froschauer Mountainside, were held Friday at the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home Clark, Mrs. Froschäuer died Jan. 26 at

Born in Rahway, Mrs. Froschauer lived in Clark for 17 years ago, ing to Mountainside 12 years ago, the her husband, Allen Bracaitis of Rahway; a brother, Willet Hand of Millford, and a grandson.

Eastern Star, Beacon Light Chapter,

terest in legal issues of particular conthe New Jersey State Bar Association The directory contains the names of dicated an interest in representing women's rights issues and lists more

was compiled by the Women's Rights Section of the New Jersey State Bar-Association. It is intended to be used by attorneys, lawyers referral service organizations dedicated to the interest



Theodore M. Davis

KENILWORTH - A Mass for Theodore M. Daving Ed. of Toms River, formerly of Kenilworth, was offered Monday in St. Theose's Church, Kenilworth, Tollowing the funeral from the Funeral Home of James F. Calirey and Son, Irv-Easton, Pa. Convalescent Center. Born in New York City, Mr. Davis lived in Kenilworth before moving to Toms River live years ago. He was a trimmer for the Federal Leather Co., Belleville, for 25 years before retiring in 1962: Mr. Davis was a member of th

Mrs. Marie Hannon; a brother Frank two sisters. Mrs. After takery and Mrs. Mildred Hahn, and six grand-

George J. Keller Jr. SPRINGFIELD-A Mass for George J. Keller Jr., 72, of Toms River, formerly of Springfield, was held Saturday in St.
James Church, Springfield, following
the funeral from the Carmona-Bolen
Home For Funerals, Toms River, Mr.
Keller, died Jan. 25in the Community Born in Newark, Mr. Keller lived in

Directory lists rights lawyers

The New Jersey State Bar Associa organization which serves New Jersey attorneys. The "Women's Rights Direc tory" is one of several public service publications available through the Bar Association, including the "Foreign than 108 attorneys.
The "Women's Rights Directory" sumer's Guide to New Jersey Law." Further information is available

quarters at 609-394-1101

of women. Copies are now being distributed to those organizations as . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .



ing in his father a flandware store, the George J. Keller Industrial Hardware, Newark, as a youngster, and retired in 1975 as part owner. Mr. Keller also was -United States postal clerk for the 1972. He was a member of the Toms River Elks Lodge 1875, the Old Guard of

of Irvington, the Pine Beach Senior Citizens and the Shuffleboard Club of Surviving are his wife, Lillian; two sons, George 3rd and Robert; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Givens and Mrs. Bernadette Devonshire; a

Marie DeJianne and Mrs. Dolo Mariani, and size grandchildren. Kathleen Wisneski KENILWORTH-A Mass for

Kathleen R. Wisneski, 64, of Kenilworth, was offered yesterday in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral from the Mastapeter Funeral Home, Roselle Park. Mrs. Wisneski died Sunday in Memorial General Hospital, Union. Born in Newark, Mrs. Wisneski lived n Kenilworth for 35 years. She was a

librarian for the Kenilworth Library for

two-sons, Paul-and-Stanley-Jr.; abrother, George Dougherty; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Mohr, and three grand-

Philip Slotnick, 82

SPRINGFIELD-Services were held Friday for Philip Slotnick, 82, of Springfield, who died Jan. 26 in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, in Newark and Florida, before moving to Springfield one year ago.

to Toms River in 1980. He started work—Mr. Stotnick was a wholesale poultry ing in his father's hardware store, the merchant in Newark for many years nick of Springfield; a daughter, Lucille Louis Slotnick of California, and Harry and Murray Slotnick both of Florida

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assistance and transport to the hospital, the Springfield First Aff. Squad was summoned to my house by the Springfield Police Department and responded immediatory with the Overlook Medic II unit also.

I would like to express my sincere thanks and approbation to these units and area mampors, for their support and area mampors, for their support and attlies without which we emerged from this crisis without further complications, if at all Thoff kindness and aktilis with the properties of the greatest support to me.

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especially if you prepare your own tax
a substantial medical deduction can be
return. Many taxpayers either forget or
claimed on a separate return. Three return, many taxpayers either torget or don't know about many legitimate tax percent of \$15,000 is \$450, so \$2,550 of the spouse!

If you have dependent children, you strategies and deductions that can bring them bigger retunds, says the New But if you file separate returns you will lose the new 8 percent marital most working parents are aware of the Jersey Society of CPAs.

Will lose the new 5 percent marital deduction for two earner couples. That special tax credit for child care expenses for a still do it yourself, but be deduction for two earner couples. That special tax credit for child care expenses, but may not know you can pay a relative such as a drandersent to

mon mistakes made on tax returns aresimple mathematical errors. Besides that many filers will take an incorrect

figure from the tax charts, or use the wrong chart for their filing status. The ror, but it's up to you to be on the lookout for all the benefits you are entitled Could you and your spouse save by fil-. ing separate returns? Do you know if you qualify for income averaging? How can you be sure you haven't overlooked

eductions you should claim? Remember that in order to save you often have to till out special tax forms in addition to the standard 1040 and AnthA Before you start to work on your taxes, find out where you can go for such forms as the 2106 ("Employed Business Expenses"), 2441 ("Credition Child and Dependent Care Expenses!');
or "Schedule G" (for income average or "Schedule G" for income averaging. The forms are usually available of from the IRS, from the Post Office, is some banks of a CPA or tax preparer, as white most people know about the advisatages of itemizing their deductions on curvatual deductions are varily of orgotten. For example, did you know an that if you have a second job, you gan deduct your travel costs for going from one to the other? This deduction is a special to the cost for travel from also applies to the cost for travel from the cost of the school, if the education helicit is

also applies to the cost for trayel from work to school, if the education pelps advance you within your current properties in the education pelps as a second of the education pelps to select the education of th

Do-it-yourselfers may be overpaying IRS

much greater than the marital deduc-

income of \$15,000 is from the lowerearning spouse).
If you have dependent children, you of \$15,000 is from the lower-earning

However, it doesn't matter in our babysit a child, and include that

# Plants, too, have a place in life

By DAVID F. MOORE and carl continue to have major effects. "Unto the least of us" has a nice on human life. "Unto the least of us has a nice sound and seldom is scrutinized as to exactly what it misans. Who is "us," and what does "least" mean?

Well, how about an obscure plant growing in a tropical swamp or on an arid desert? True, it's a fellow living thing, but few would agree that it's one of "us." Yet, as members of the sor called dominant species, we must remember that there's ho point in theing dominant if we run out of lesser species. In fact, if we lose too many of those obscure growing things, by they animal or vegetable, we will stop being the species we life to think we are "That's this kind at the horizontal information. The years' ago, wow we're, it's remember that species will like to think we are "That's this kind at the horizontal information. The years' ago, wow we're, it's remember that species will like to think we are "That's this kind at the horizontal information. The years' ago, wow we're, it's reminded as "I have made a start of the property of the year limiting or took the grown of the special property of the we're and only to a promise the property is a promise to the fermion of the we're and only to a promise the special property in the specia

· Genetic engineering is bursting upon our scientific horizon, and ho one now can guess what it will do for our survival as a species on an increasingly crowded planet where food production is already lagging behind. Genes from When we focus on a few endar species, we're ignoring the much larger problem of preserving ecosystems. Getting support for setting aside patural areas, which remain wild and unmanipulated so the inhabitants can

serve us in future generations just doesn't have the same appeal. doesn't have the same appeal.

Indeed, leaving a woods alone seems to turn many resource managers off, since it doesn't allow them to play with the system, or "manage" it. Xe' that's where we meed to concentrate our artentials cifort it we are to be able to feed fature human populations, and keep them assuits.

derived, directly or indirectly, from

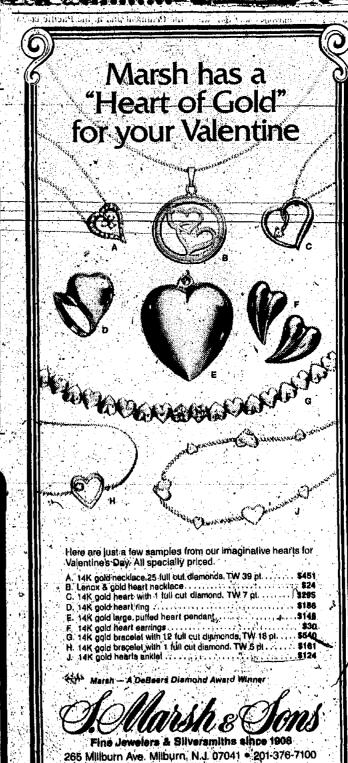
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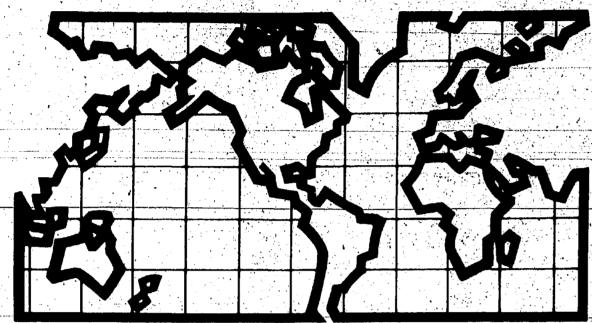
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and the second of the second o

The INVESTORS FUND™ account pays you the money market rate on every single dollar in your account as long as you have a balance of at least \$2,500.

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ChipCall Spice

the Josephin Devoit Variety boys
haskethell team has planed a scoring
buttle less has extapplied it to a 5-5
recent

The Buildons scored at points in the
first half Tuesday in tempolishing North
Plainfield, 81-50 behind Ryle Hudgins
25 points and Jim Price's 4

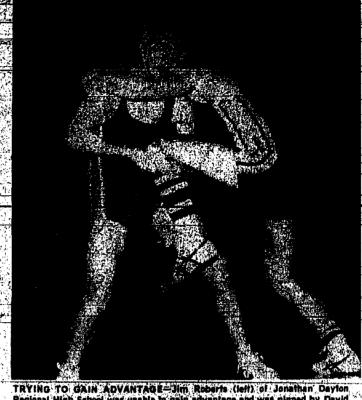
Laft Priday, Dayloh exploded for 60
points in the second half to crush Middieser, 5-54 to snap a two-game losing
streak Price paced the outpurst by
pouring in 18 of his 25 points after inter
misson! Tim Walker was a tower of
strength for Dayton, failure 26 points
and penting down 12 rebounds That Friday game was the second in two nights for Dayton; and third in four. The Buildogs had been defeated by New Providence; 71-58 Thursday, coming on the heels of a 58-48 setback to Ridge last

In the loss to the Pioneers, Daylon trailed by 13 points, 26-13, after the first period, and never seriously threatened. Price was again the big gun for the Bulldogs, scoring 21 points, Wasker chipped in with 13. Dave Nelson led the way for the winners with 18 points and

In girls basketball, Traci Karr poured in 26 points as Daylon thumped North Plainfield, 58-28. Like their male

With the district wrestling tour-pament on the horizon, the Jonathan

are trying to Iron out the wrinkles in



TRYING TO: GAIN ADVANTAGE—Jim Roberts (left) of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was unable to gain advantage and was planed by David Brearley's Ron Ryan in this 114 pound match. Brearley prevailed, 43-15;

haven't beaten anyone that is supposed

After losing the first four bouts to

Brearley, the Bulldogs' Alfie Heckel at 134 pounds pinned his opponent at 3:19. The Bulldogs lost the next bout but

winners with 23 points. For Harvard.

coming in the fourth quarter. He also had eight rebounds. Chuck Sain netted

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TOM VANDEWATER

Beers trimmed the Jonathan The Bears trimined the Jonathan Dayton Buildogs, 43-15. Brearley's first five Indimen: John Chessa, Rich Sheehang Ros Ryan, Dan Verno, and Frank Caldwell won to give the Bears a

in 33 the fastest pin of the match.
On Friday, Brearley won its fifth Bulldogs roll straight, over Bayley Ellard, 39-24. In fast lane Brearley opened a 12-0 lead as Chessa and Sheehan pinned. After Ryan fell to Todd Davis, Varno pinned Jeff Schalkoff in :57 for an 18-8 lead.

After losing three straight bouts, Brearley went on to win four of the last live bouts. Lou D'Addario, Fred Soos.

Meanwhile, the boys and girls winter

Langloif, 12-4, to put the Bulldogs on the

Dayton wrestlers divide pair of matches

The Bulldogs dropped the next two bouts but Matt Kuperstein wrestling at 187 pounds pinned his opponent at 0.58.

The two point western was a constant sported 608 and 621 series while Kutsop and Rubinstein chipped in with 544 and 481 Brook was not easy to come by.

Mike Wood lost the 100 pound bout,
being pinned in 34 seconds Matt
Locatelli, competing at 107 pounds,
decisioned—Bound—Brook's—Albert EARNING

scoreboard. Then, at 114, 121, and 128 pounds, Bound Brook won via two decisions and a pin. Heckel put the Bulldogs on track in his 134 pound bout, gaining a 9-2 win over Bound Brook's Sal Sinabaldi, followed by Tony Apicella's 21 second

pin over Blake Gronich.

After the Bulldogs lost the next two
matches, Jack Vogel at 169 pounds
pinned Mark Sinabaldi in 1:58 and rstein at 187 won by a forfel call 277-3980 Anthony Casttellani then pinned Dave Rubin in 55 seconds in a heavyweight

grabbed second in the 400M, and Tony Costs snatched third. Bob Nieves was

The Lady Bears sweptihe 55M as

15, from the free throw line to account for the victory. Rob DeMayo scored 24 Livingston, 39%-32%, Highlights in-cluded Leinhard capturing the 55M dash in 6.82, with Costa second in 6.83. points to lead the Bears. The Lady Bears, like the boys, split two games. Allyson Glembocki scored 21 and Nancy Legg netted 10 but the girls lost to Roselle Park, 47-37. Rob Richter and John Kirjakatis were first and second, respectively, in the

Cindy Leonard won, followed by Linda Woodruff and Sue Leinhard. In the boys 400M run, Richtor captured second and and Legg sank 15 to squeeze the Lad Bears past Manville, 42-38.

## **Buildogs** roll

five bouts. Lou D'Addario, Fred Soos, Joe Lospinoso, and Steve Benko posted 111-17 record. The Bulldog bowlers

as Mike Suchome slammed a 266, Dan Freedman 222, Sharon Kutsop 203, Jon Rubin-

In Thursday's game at Echo Lanes, the Bulldogs rolled 2681. Suchomel and

# Male/Female weight

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WINTER

## Bermon sparkles in Rec hoop league Harvard, 46-44. Ian Scheinman led the

School on Feb. 25-26. Iacono also stated that he is not looking for glory but would like to see the Bulldogs post an upset, something this year's Dayton squad has yet to accomplish.

Last week the Bulldogs lost to David

In the Small Fry Division of the ingfield Recreation Basketball League, the Raiders edged the Billikens, 16-14, as Greg Bermon scored 14 points, had three steals, and hauled

paced by Chris Swartzbeck and Scott Chapin with four points apiece. Ryan Feeley had 10 points and three rebounds, while DeJohn added 10 oints, all in the second half, to pace the

points. Mike Peri was the big gun for the losers, netting eight points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Tom Tedesco rebounds.

Texas topped Oklahoma, 17-12, as Dan Monaço scored five points, including the game-winner in overtime, and had three steals. For Oklahoma, Scott Sommers pumped in eight points and blocked a shot, Chris Spirito scored

Florida downed Utah, 18-10, as Dave Blum netted seven points and had two steals. Jeff Grohs scored four points and added a pair of assists. Peter Flassman grabbed five rebounds and

Princeton past Cornell, 30-26. Jim Rubin pulled down 13 rebounds. For Cornell, Gregg Kahn had eight points, and John Sekella scored four points and Assists. Ricky Lissy seems for the Pistons, and had three caroms for the Pistons, while Anthony Priore and Greg Maltzman each produced a basket.

In the state league, Alabama trimmade California, 18-10, as Nick Cataldo and two with six points and two makes and two mak

Maidens excel in defeat scored all the Sprin have lost two hearthreakers by a total of four points, but Coach Bob Dash wasn't complaining. On the contrary, Dash was thrilled with his team's bustle

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and all-around effort. Belleville nipped the Maidens, 33-32, in a squeaker Saturday in Belleville, withstanding a late comeback. Trailing by a point at the half, the Maidens saw

by a point at the hair, the Maidens saw center Ann Lissy pick up her fourth foul at start of the third quarter. Believille quickly folled to 31-14 lead. The Maidens stormed back in the fourth quarter, making it 31-97 with 2:08 remaining. Staci Weinerman scored

performances were turned in by Danielle DiPalma, Liz Pabst, Jen Fabricant, Julie Koppekin, Lauren Meixner, Sue Sala and Karyn Ligorner.

Springfield also dropped a 25-22 ecision to Cedar Grove The Maidens led 64 after the first quarter, but the visitors took command in the second visitors took command in the second quarter. Pacing Springfield was Weinerman with 16 points, while DiPalma, Ligorner and Lissy scored two apiece. Pabet also played well. Dash, Springfield's first-year coach, has been pleased with the team's improvement since a season-opening 43-12 loss to unbeaten Caldwell. Weinerman

eight of her game-high 18 points and Lissy added five during that 13-0 spurt.

Belleville's clutch foul shooting Rounding out this year's squad are Laura Hyslop. Colleen Drummond, Jennifer Francis and Felice Bartel.

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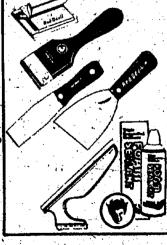




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# Miss Forman is married to Richard Metz

Stephanie Beth Forman, daughter ir, and Mrs. Herbert B. Formanio pringfield, was married Sept. 4 to ichard Alan Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Illam Metz of West Sunbury, Pa Rabbi Joshua Goldstein officiated at the ceremony in the Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed. Susan Menk of Mountainside served

Thomas Mets served as best man for Mrs. Metz, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received a bachelor's

husband also received a University.

The bride and groom are doing graduate work at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.

## Effman-Mollen betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Effman of engagement of their daughter, Robin Faith, to David Charles Mollen of West Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mollen of South Derby Road, Springfield. The enactmoment was made in Dec. 31.—The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Muhlenberg College, Alientown, Pa., where she received a B.A. degree is employed by Brig-A-Knits, Inc., New Her figure, who was graduated from

Syrscuse University, where he received a B.A. degree, is senior vice president of the Emergency Mobile Housing Corp., New Brunswick. An August wedding is planned in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, with a reception at Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains.

#### Rosarians to hold a special program

Society, Mountainside, will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The program will be "Helping Hands," and Lauretta Schaaf will offer suggestions on how to roll bandages for The public is invited to attend.

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#### Art auction set Social and church news Saturday night Michele T. Tosti is wed

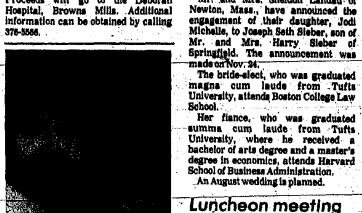
in Springfield An art auction will be held in Temple
Beth Ahm, Temple Drive and Baltusrol
Way, Springfield, Saturday evening.
The event will be co-sponsored by the
temple Sisterhood and the Men's Club,
under the chairmanship of Barbara
Sirota and Marty Lieb, who also is
administrative, vice president of the administrative vice president of the Men's Club. Marilyn Horn, Sisterhood vice president, will be in charge, A patron's preview and cocktall hour will begin at 7 o'clock, with a general

Prizes will be awarded and patrons will receive a free lithograph and will be served coffee and cake. It was announced that that art auction was rescheduled from Jan. 15 to this Saturday due to inclement

## Aerobics set for Deborah

The Suburban Chapter of Deborah will present an evening of aerobics featuring a representative from the Fitness Forum of Union Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, There will be audience participation, and refreshments will be served following

the program,
A buffet "Dinner Is Served" event will be held March 9 at 8 p.m. Prizes will be distributed, and entertainment will be featured. It was announced that tickets must be purchased in advance Proceeds will go to the Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills. Additional formation can be obtained by calling



TAMMY STEELE ALLAN ROTHSPAN

## Tammy Steele to wed in June

Cantor and Mrs. Joshua O. Steele of Millburn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to Alian Rothspan; son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rothspan of Springfield,

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Millburn High School and the University of Bridgeport in Con-necticut, where she received an

Her flance, who was graduated fron nathan Dayton Regional High School Springfield, is an electrician engineer and precision machinist for B & M

ding Co., Union. A June wedding is planned.

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The Rev. Joseph Mirandi officiated at the ceremony in Immaculate Congestion Chapel, Seton Hall University. South Orange. A reception followed at the Marior, West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father. Joanne Martine of Rockaway, Southin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Brideamaids were Cynthia Dienst of Mountainaide, sister of the groom, and Andrea Robinson of Paramus, Rachel. Andrea Robinson of Paramus, Rachel Martino and Teresa Martino, both of as flower girls,
Keith Ellis of Scotch Plains served as best man. Ushers were Rick Taylor of Scotch Plains and Ed Oesterle of Mountainside, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Dienst, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, is employed by Prudential Insurance Co.

MR. AND MRS. DIENST

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Landau of

The Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah

will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at noon at the YM-WYHA, Green Lane,

Union. The program will feature a talk

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Oct. 16 to Gary J. Dienst

The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif., and Hawaii, reside in Edison. Amy Yourman

Her husband, who was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, also is employed by Prudential In-

Michele T. Tosti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tosti of Belmar, was married Oct. 16 to Gary J. Dienet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dienet of

betrothal told Garden Oval, Springfield, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Amy of Wallington, to Alan Berger, son of Mrs. Shirles Berger of Dover Township, and the late Mr. Murray Berger. The announcement

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; and cum laude Montclair State College, where she received a B.A. degree in com-munications science and disorders, is a teacher of the communication han-dicapped in the Bergen County school

Rutgers University, Newark, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, received a master of business ad-South Toms River High School and Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa-where he received a B.A. degree in manager for Business Intelligence, by Mrs. Julius Sommer on "Project New York City, Hanover Trust Co., New York City, Hanover City, Hanover

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE TONISYMORAL Shebbal Congress the same of continued with survey as note this vession to the property of the same of the sam

DONNA LIEBESKIND

Engagement

is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Liebeskind o

Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Michelle, to Stuart Bruce Minkoff, son

of Mrs. Pearl Minkoff of Passaic, and the late Mr. Isadore Minkoff.

outdoor recreation and was elected to Phi Epsilon Kappa, Miss Liebeskind is a recreational therapist at Twin Oaks

Her fiance, who was graduated from

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grade boys and girls, accompanied by their leaders and advisors, will gather at the synagoms for a western of anytons, song, Irraelt and Chassidic dancing, study and social activities. Salbigth means will be served at the walking distance of the Mountai Average and Shumpike Road location. Shalder and Rachel Kohn NOSY or chairmen for Congregation Israel, have announced that members of the congregation and the public are invited to join the NCSY group for Friday
bath morning services Saturday at 9
and a kiddush reception following the
morning service. It also was announced
that meats and the Saturday evening

bowling excursion are open to junior NCSY members, their leaders and invited guests, and reservations have to The program and activities were arranged by Elllot Auerbacher and Helen Simon, leaders of the Springfield NCSY and Juillor chapters, under the guidance of Shimon Adler of the region, and Rabbi Baruch Lanner, region director. Housing and community coordination were directed by the congregation's NCSY committee, consisting of the Kohns, Abraham and Sharon Borenstein, Roult Shriky, president of the Senior NCSY Chapter, and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, former officer and religious leader of the

aynagogue.
Additional information can be obtained by calling 467-9668 or Roult Shriky at 379-7047.

### School lunches

REGIONAL SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizze, frankfurter on roll, turkey salad sandwich, vegetable, fruit, juice, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup,

# from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended William Paterson College. She also was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in urban and Trip slated Sunday

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a trip to Atlantic City-Sunday, A bus will leave from the Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, at 3:30 p.m.

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# On Union County

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## Schools ponder sheriff's plan

# Verdict isn't in on student prints

Although "Fingerprints on File" was launched in parochial schools last week, its fate in many public schools is still uncertain.

The intent of the program, which was organized by the Union County sheriff's office. is to help locate and identify missing children, according to John

J. Troiano, undersheriff. "This is the sole purpose this program and it can only be successful through the cooperation of sheriff's officers who officials parents and guar-

dians," he said. The superintendents of Union County schools met with Sheriff Ralph Froehlich on Jan. 21. Freehlich explained that the program would be run in cooperation with local police departments and that its purpose is to cut down on the

number of missing children in Thion County. The sheriff said that his office was interested in fingerprinting school children in kindergarten to Ernest Finizio Jr., superinten-

Froehlich said that his office is willing to fingerprint children during school, after school or or weekends - "whenever the community prefers."

Each school board will have the option of approving the program, according to Finizio. He said that in Roselle Park, the

> In Focus Stress: It's caused by joy as well as sadness.

Mass Appeal: Shaun Cassidy to heedline new play at Paper Mill Playhouse. page 6

Birthday party: Alper Associa-tion holds celebration, page 16



through sixth grade, according. LEAVING A MARK—Taking fingerprints is a simple thing for County sheriff's department go shead with a plan to fingerprint police trained in the procedure. But it's proving less than si

> subject was expected to be requesting custody of the fingerdiscussed by the Board of Education at a meeting on Tues-

Once a school board approves the program, parents will be asked for permission to fingerprint their children. One set of fingerprints will be taken from each child and placed on a standard fingerprint card supplied by the sheriff's office.

Information on the card will include name, address, race, sex, date of birth, age, birthplace, height, weight, color of hair, color of eyes, complexion, scars and parents' or guardians'

The card then would either be held by school officials or given to the parents or guardians upon request. Parents or guardians

print card would be asked to sign a form which would then be filled out and returned to them for safekeeping, according to Froehlich.

prints is taken, this will insure the parent of receiving and identifying the fingerprint card used." he said

If parents decide to give the card to school officials, it would be filed by the school principal, according to Froehlich. The card would be withdrawn only upon request of the parent or guardian if the child is reported missing.

All fingerprint cards will remain on file until the child reaches his 18th birthday and then would be destroyed, Freehlich said.

"The cards that are filed with school officials will be given to any parent or guardian upon request at any time," the sheriff

One of the concerns about the program is the fear that police' will be able to secure the cards and use them in criminal investigations.

Froehlich said that the fingerprints "would not be available for comparison to determine criminal behavior or any other purpose than that originally intended:

"The responsibility of the sheriff's office ceases once the fingerprints are recorded and the fingerprint card is given to school officials, parents or guardians." he said.

(Continued on page 2)

# **Student fingerprints**

In Roselle, the Board of Education has

turned down the proposal, according to Carl Nowakowski, board president. "Personally, I think it's a great idea. but the superintendent and the townspecple are against it," he said.

Nowakowski said the proposal was discussed by the board about a month

The sheriff's office will investigate afternate methods should a school boardreject the proposal and parents in that

lown want their child fingerprinted, acrording to Troisno. "Right now we are busy fingerprinting the schools who have given their approval. The only lown that has formally

ticipate in the program was Westfield, in the form of a letter from the superinten-Troiano said that the sheriff's office has not decided what will be done should a parent request fingerprinting once the board of education has rejected it. We'll

have to cross that bridge when we come The Union Board of Education is reviewing the possibilty of participating in the program. Dr. James M. Caulfield. superintendent of schools, said that school board members and the 10 Parent-

Teacher Association (PTA) presidents met on Jan. 24 to discuss the program. "It was informally decided that the county sheriff conduct the action at the schools, but on a oll-hour basis similar to

Caulfield said that the parents would bring their children to the school on a

This will climinate feelings that this is a type of police action." Caulfield said.

The sheriff said that he will try to comply, according to Cauffield. This, the PTA fell; would be the least anxious and most effective manner. he said. K gram thas nothing to do with the public

"The board is looking seriously at this atternative of done, the board will provide the printing, thinking of it as a health service type of action where they are not discribe involved, he said.

Caulfield said that the only negative

aspect nientioned was "the appearance of this being a kind of a big brother

Union Deputy Police Chief dames Trube said that the police department would like to study the situation first and sit down with the Board of Education for a conference," since 3it is relatively; The first public school children

scheduled to be fingerprinted are those in Winfield, on March 3.

The program began in St. Elizabeth's School in Linden. Other parochial schools participating, and the dates, in cases where they have been set, are! St. Joseph School: Roselle: Our Ludy of Lourdes, Mountainside, today: Holy Spirit School. Union. today: St. Michael's School. the polio vaccines given some years inglield, and St. Theresa's School, ago, he said.

## Administrators pick new president-elect

ministrators. He is vice president for human resources at Alexian Brothers Hospital.

When he succeeds the association's present chief executive, Joseph Papola of Valley Hospital, Ferreri have held both the Person-

PLUMBERS ATTEN-TIONI Sell your services to 30,000 local families with low-cost Want Ads. ARA-7700.

Anthony C. Ferreri of nel Administrators Ferreri was awarded a Staten, Island, has been Association and the New bachelor's degree from named president was a second and a named president to a large and a the New Jersey Association Hospital Recruiters master's in industrial relation Hospital Personnel Adpresidencies. He held the tions from Ruigers Universidence atter-post from 1979 to sity. He has been an officer. 1980

at Alexian Brothers.



GIFT FOR GENETICS—Five year-old Stelano Cargnet, Union County poster child for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, presents \$10,000 check to Elizabeth General Medical Center for the hospital's genetic counseling program, Accepting are Esther Silbey, left, genetic counselor at the hospital, and Dr. Joan Arbeit, assistantification of pediatrics.

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# Club plans rambles, hikes, skiing

Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, will conduct a South Mountain ramble on Saturday.

Leader Slim Demarest will meet hikers at the Tulin Spring parking lot, Maplewood, at 10 a.m. for a ramble of about six miles. Participants are asked to bring their

own lunch; Other Hiking Club events this month are:

Feb. 12—Watchung ramble. Leader Adam Rapacki will meet hikers at the Trailside Museum, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, at 10 a.m. for a six-mile walk in the Watchung Reservation;

Feb. 12-Triangle Trail and connecting trails. Leader Harvey Gurien and participants will meet at the Pachanack Wayne Shopping Center at 8: 15 a.m., to consolidate cars and join others at Tuxedo Police Station at 9:40 a.m. The program will be hiking o snowshoeing, depending on weather. Feb. 13-Allamuchy ski tour. Leaders Ursula and

Bob Vogel will meet participants at the Livingston Mall (Herman's) at 9 a m. for a seven-mile ski tour in Allamuchy Mt. State Park. If there is no snow, a hike Feb. 13-Cycling near the Great Swamp. Ray-Car-

riere and Simon DeVries, leaders, will meet cyclists at the Loantaka Brook Reservation, duck pond parking lot, Kitchell Road, Chatham, at 10 a.m. for an easy 16 miles through the park. The event will be cancelled in

Feb. 13-Intermediate ski tour, Leader Erwin Conrad and participants will start out from the Packanack Wayne Mail at 8;30 a.m. for a local cross-country ski, if

Feb. 19-South Mountain ramble. Leader Joe DeLuca and hikers will meet at Locus Grove, Millburn, at 10 a.m. for a five or six mile walk.

#### Y begins new season

The YWUA of Eastern Union County will begin its 1983 winter program Monday. Registration for classes is now being accepted at the Y at 1131 East Jersey St. in

For the new session, the YWCA has expanded its exconsolidated its education and leisure classes into two noon hour programs, to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning March 1. Also new in this session is "House of Cards," a week-

ly card or board game for seniors citizens to be held Vednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning March 2. neighbors for an afternoon of cards in this program. Registration is not required but participants are askedto call the YWCA shead of time in order to have enough Tables set up for that day. Participants can bring lunch, but refreshments also will be available. A small fee

vill be charged per person. Legal questions will be answered Wednesday evenings beginning Feb. 9, when the YWCA will sponsor a monthly legal information services program for

Concord fine Swiss watches are priced for today. Seize the opportunity



Feb. 20 Schunemuck circular, a strenous hike. Leader Jack Driller will meet hikers at Red Apple at

Feb. 20-Washington's hirthday bike ride. Leader Audrey Robertson will meet bikers at the Jockey ristown) for a bike ride of 25 miles.

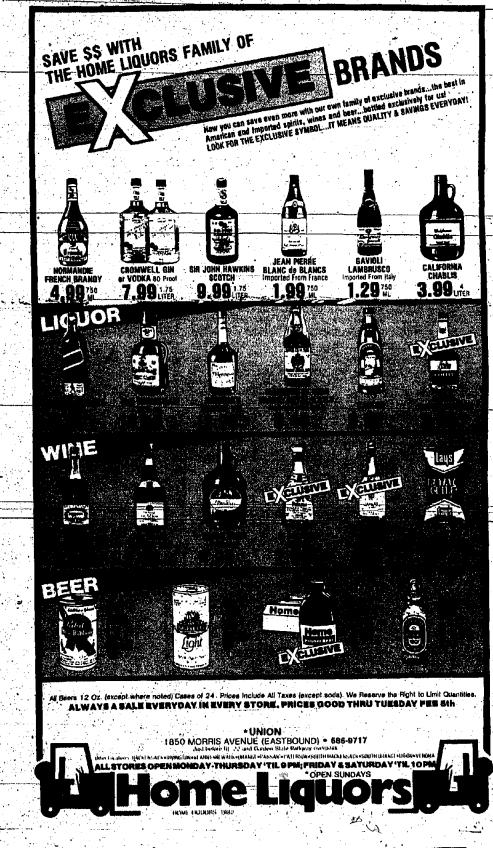
Feb. 28-Jockey Hollow double ramble. Leader Bill Kent will meet hikers at the Information Center, Morristown, at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for a circular through woods and a fount elong the Passaic River to a

Feb. 26-Sloatsburg circular, Leader Alice Maram and participants will meet at the Sloatsburg railroad station at 9 a.m. The route will be determined by weather; in case of icy roads, the event will be cancellUnion County Department of Parks and Recreation Administration Building, Warinaco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m. to consolidate cars and drive to meet leader Fred Dlouhy for a six to eight mile hike.

Feb. 27-South Mountain Reservation hike. Leader Joan Dean will meet hikers at Mayapple Hill in the South Mountain Reservation, West Orange, at 9 a.m. for an event designed for experienced winter hikers. Feb. 27-Ski touring at Mohonk, Participants will

meet at the Trailways Bus Station, New Paltz, N.Y., at 9:30 a.m. for a drive to Trapp's Bridge for sking, Feb. 27—Biking from Pluckemin to Pottersville.

Leaders Ray Carriere and Somon DeVries will meet. bikers at the A&P parking lot, Pluckemin, at 10 a.m., to bike 21 miles along the Black River, through Someraet and Hunterdon counties, weather permitting.





GOODKIN FUND GRANT—Frances Burns of Rahway, second from right, receives a \$500 tuition grant from the Laura Werner Goodkin Memorial Fund, hidith Asch-Goodkin, second from left, chairman of the fund's scholarship committee, makes the presentation while Vivian Kramer, right, and Veronia

Center School of Nursing, where Burns is a junior. The memorial fund was established in 1976 in tribute to Mrs. Goodkin of Union, who died of cancer that year

#### 'You can be in control'

# Joy and grief... both cause stress

It's not an enemy, It's both normal and

Roberta Feehan of Elizabeth made that point recently when she spoke to an

#### Members of board named at Runnells

Dr. George K.-Herkerl of Roselle Park among new members appointed to the Board of Managers for three-year terms by the Union County Board of

Dr. Edward Goodkin of Union was reappointed to the board, also for a three-

Officers elected by the board for 1983 Goodkin, vice chairman, and Marie R. Cappuccio, secretary.

in Union and coordinator of the hyperten sion screening program at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth, she noted that both happy and sad events are

And the body reacts the same way to Business and Professional Women's

Siress is both physical and emotional Men do not have a monopoly on heart at-

Feehan advised breathing deeply ex ercising, drinking white wine instead of beer, watching one's weight, walking, decreasing salt intake, getting enough rest and seeking prompt medical atten-

Don't waste energy dreaming about what would happen if things were dif-ferent, she told the club members. "Get You can be in control of who you are and how you react. You must get, your body to relax and you must not feel guilty about relaxing Exercises also are helpful, she pointed out, conducting several as examples.

She suggested sitting up straight with feet on the floor and breathing deeply.

"Let yourself collapse," she said. "Shut your eyes, Listen to a quiet piece of music. Breathe deepty to times. Tense in an arm or leg, several times. -

"Smile when you talk to people. Meet their frowns with a smile. Don't let other, people get to you. There is no reason for The state of the s "Follow through on your plans: Get to

the source of a problem. Don't leave it

unresolved. Feehan also demonstrated an arm exercise to be done while standing and sug-gested such other ways of reducing stress as setting aside 20 minutes foruninterrupted quiet walking for 20 minutes and stretching out on the bed or

floor with legs drawn up and breathing.

deenly for five or 10 minutes

## Club assisting those who lost natural voices

Formation of a Central Jersey New Voice Club was announced this week by the Overlook Hospital department of speech/language pathology and audiology. The club is a chapter of the International Association of Laryngee-

The organization will provide support and education for persons who have lost their natural voices following the removal of the larynx because of cancer. or other medical reasons. This club will also encourage and maintain an ex-change of ideas and information to fur-ther the rehabilitation of its members.

Meetings will be held on the first Monday of the month at 1:30 p.m. Guest speakers from medical and allied health care professions, will speak at the meetings. An informal social get together will follow. Larvngerio and their families are encouraged to atend. Speech therapy is also offered on an individual basis at Overlook Hospital. The next meeting will be held on Mon-

day at 1;30 p.m. Further information is available from







#### New construction proposed

# UCC board seeks \$4.3 million capital budget

A capital budget request for 1983-84 of \$4,300,000 has been adopted by the Board of Trustees of Union County College,

The request will now go to the Board of School Estimate, which must certify a requested budget and pass it on to the Union County Board of Freeholders for

cotlege requested \$1,250,000 for major renewal and replacement pro-jects, including computer systems for the Scotch Plains and Cranford campuses, \$550,000; laboratory equipment replacement for Scotch Plains, \$300,000; emporary office facilities for Cranford, \$200,000, and office and space im-provements for Scotch Plains and Cranford. \$200,000.

In addition the college is proposing four new construction projects totaling \$3,050,000: \$2,050,000 for additions and alterations to the Campus Center, Cranford; \$750,000 for a 500 space parking lot, Cranford: \$150,000 for conversion of ex-

isting student union space. Cranford, and

has been named manager of marketing

division of Carpenter's Technology Corp.

on Springfield Road, Union Tyerbard

sion in California in 1971 and advanced to

general sales manager in 1974 and assis-

ing the tube division in 1978 as assistant

manager of product engineering and

ed Carpenter's special products div

and Ruth Klein, computer science.
The board approved a professional leave for Dr. Marcia Guza of the mathematics department from July 1, 1983, to June 30, 1984, and a faculty imovement loan of \$2,000 to Professor Kenneth Hanselman of the engineering pleting his work on a doctorate at Teachers College, Columbia University,

number of critical capital needs for the college. He reported the projects are con-

lingent upon obtaining matching funds

The major new construction would be a

greatly expanded cafeteria and food ser-

vices facility at the Cranford campus,

Orkin said. He pointed out that the pre-

sent cafeteria was designed for \$1,000

students and the college now has more than 5,000 students using the Cranford

In other business, the board appointed

emester: John M. Barstow Jr., electromechanical technology; Robert J.

Christie, business; Joseph Dzuback, computer science; Maurcen Green-

baum, business and computer science;

Ruth Henderson, secretarial science,

six full-time instructors for the spring

from the state



The YWCA of Eastern Union County villrenew its lapsed Tuesday Luncheon series for mature members on Tuesday, of each month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. lunch will be provided for members and

During these hours a guest speaker." eraft demonstrator or cultural program will be presented. Day trips are also in the works for the Tuesday series. A committee of volunteers is being

organized to assist in the operation of the Tuesday series. Interested volunteers can call the program director at 355-1500. Details are available from the YWCA at 1131 East Jersey St. in Elizabeth:

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\$ 7 700 Jan. 22,23,26,29 30 & Feb. 2,5 & 6.

The board accepted with regret the dent union space, Scotch Plains. Dr. Saul Orkin: UCC presid resignation-retirement of Ruth Schuldenfrei of the humanities department, effective March 1, Schuldenfrei was an intion last July directed each community

college to prepare and submit a long-range facilities master plan, and the col-lege bired the firm of Architecture/-13 years. The board also accepted the resignalanning Associates, New Brunswick, to of the GED/CLEP Test Center in Elizabeth, effective Jan. 21.

Four other appointments were approved: Michael Baker and Florentino Vaga. custodians, and Philip Portuese and

structor at the Scotch Plains campus for

A resolution was adopted expressing services as a trustee from Aug. 17, 1982. to Dec. 31, 1982, and for his sage advice and counsel during the college's transition to a public entity." Clancy, a Westfield resident, retired at the end of-1982 as Union County superintendent of

schools. The board accepted a vocational education grant of \$794 for staff development projects which will be carried out

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# Mass Appeal' will open at Paper Mill Playhouse



SHAUN CASSIDY

#### Gerdes to perform in Trailside concert

Comic actor and singer-writer George Gerdes will perform at the Trailside Museum in the Watchung Reservation Saturday at 8 p.m. Gerdes, an off-Broadway performen has written and played his own musical commentary on urban life in New York City.

The concert is part of a monthly program presented by the Folk Music Sociedoor on the day of the concert. Reservastar in the next Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Mass Appeal" in Millburn ednesday. It will run through March 6. Veteran actress and Oscar-winner directorial debut in the Broadway run of 'Mass Appeal,' will serve as director forthe Paper Mill production. The play-was-

written by Bill C. Davis. O'Shea, who portrayed a priest in the

seminarian in the play, has starred in the ABC-TV series. "The Hardy Boys," He also is a recording artist and his records have sold millions of copies throughout the world. Cassidy, whose mother is Oscar-winner Shirley Jones, and father. the late Jack Cassidy, who had been a Broadway musical star and film and television actor, is married and has two daughters. They reside in Los Angeles The Paper Mill has announced that its

Renee Foosaner Art Gallery will feature an exhibition and sale of work by artists Bernard Abelew, Symon B. Cowles, John Dahl. Jeannette Geyer. Herman Margulies, Lois Shapiro, Anne Silber, Robert R. Toth and Kay Weiner: It will open Sunday and viewing may take place one hour before performances and dur-ing intermissions of "Mass Appeal."

The current production at the Paper Mill is "You Can't Take It With You, Additional information can be obtained

'Charli<del>e Brown</del>' set The adventures of "Charlie Brown and His Friends" continue at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The production resented by the Osen Lipon Arraya.



PETER WINGRAD

## Concert is set in Plainfield

The Plainfield Symphony Orchestra will hold its first concert of the season Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Plainfield High Featured will be Roberta Baksa's

'Meditation," Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished) and Johannes Brahms' Concerto in D. Major, Op. 77, for the violin and orchestra, featuring the return of soloist Peter Winograd of New George Marriner Maull is the newly-

of the Plainfield Symphony. by calling 561-5140 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THURSDAY DEADLINE be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday

#### Winter agenda listed by Kean tor its theaters

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, as listed its winter agends of concerts, ballet and plays.

Phyllis Hyman, star of Broadway's Sophisticated Ladies, will present a concert at the Wilkins Theater in conunction with the college's celebration of Black History month on 61: Valentine's Day, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. Additional inforon can be obtained by calling 527-2337 or 289-1311.

Nine Weiner and Dancers will perform Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Wilkins Theater. Miss Weiner, a choreographer, also will present lectures and demonstrations Feb. 16 at 10:50 a.m. in the Little Theater of the College Center building, and Feb. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in J-100. She will teach a 12:15 p.m.- in D-133, A reception will follow the performance Feb. 17 in the

Kean College Exodus Gospel Choir, directed by Renee Walker of Newark, a student, will present a gospet jubilee Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Downs Hall. The Plainfield, directed by James W. Lee, and the Plainfield High School Gespel Choir will participate in the concert. Additional information can be obtained from Roye Ann Hargrove of Hillside, director of Community Services (527-

The American Festival Ballet will be presented March 8 at 8:15 p.m. at the Wilkins Theater. The appearance will be New York Metropolitan area. The group is from Moscow, Idaho, and features 11 Center Board, and additional information can be obtained by calling 289-1211.

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**Audition dates** 

newly-formed Westfield Symphony Or-chestra, has announced audition dates chestra, has anounced audition dates

IFeb. 19 and Feb. 26) for in

strumentalists "who wish to join the orchestra, including professional and nonprofessional musicians."

Aun Allen, president of the charter
board, has announced that a premiere
concert and benefit of the Westfield Symhtmox will be beard in darky line with

phony will be heard in early June with a concert performance of "Fidelio." Rehearsals will be held Thursday even

ings beginning in April. Additional information can be obtained by calling Berty Bonnell at 233-2146.

## Workshop set to aid singers

Theater School's winter and spring semester's curriculum will offer vocally-oriented courses for the novice and experienced singers and performers. The school, located at 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, will feature a musical theater workshop. The culmination will be a musical revue to be presented in the spr-Linda Cane can be contacted at 744-

2933 for additional information. Another course offered will be Singing for the Actor.

Both courses will be taught by Maggie

#### 'Green Fields' movie is planned for Monday

"Green Fields," a Yiddish language film, which won a best foreign film and B is in 1998 will be hown at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jarsey, - 760 Northfield, Ave. West Orange, Monday at 8 p.m. It will be part of the Y's Jewish Omnibus series, and is in Yiddish with English sublitles. Herschell Bernardi, who was 14 years old at the time, and Michael Goldstein, a

Yiddish stage veteran, are starred, THURSDAY DEADLINE

All Items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

# Free concert is scheduled

Planist Alison Deane and violist Mar-cus Thompson, witners of the 1990 Black Music Colloquium and competition at the Kennedy Center, Washington, D. C., will

#### Two programs are scheduled

grams sponsored by the Drew University Performing Aris committee, Mime ar-tists, Vivian Belmont and Mark Stolzenberg, will present "A Mime from France and a Clown from Brooklyn". Monday at 8 p.m. in Bowne Theater. The

A free concert will be held March 14 at 8 p.m. featuring violinst Beverly

Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-3000, ext. 238.

#### 'I Love My Wife' will be staged

"I Love My Wife," a musical comedy, will open Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m. at the Studio Playhouse, 14 Alvin Place, Upper

Norma Keller will direct the show. The music was written by Cy Coleman, with book and lyrics by Michael Stewart. Musical director will be Kathy Templeton, Mitchell Maged will serve as

Box office hours for reservations willbe Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Given at your home Ac-The play will run through March 12.

formed tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Upsala College Workshop 90 Theater, South Orange, a joint production by Workshop 90 and the Upsala College Chamber Singers. It is an original enterainment of love scenes from some of the Bard's plays.

The show will be directed by Robert

Marcazzo and Lawrence Bennet Additional information can be obtained

# perform in a free concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Newark Museum, 49

The event will be co-sponsored by the North Jersey Chapter of the LINKS, Inc. Additional information can be obtained

by caling 733-6600. It also was announced that admission is free to Black History Month and to the museum which is open daily from noon to

#### Russell Stomp slated

The New Jersey Jazz Society will present the 14th annual Pee Wee Russell Memorial Stomp Sunday at 1 p.m. in Martinsville Inn, Washington Valley Road. Five bands will be featured.

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Theater school slated Feb. 14

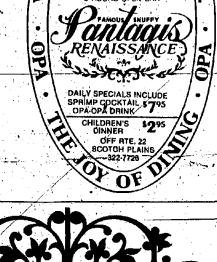
Bergen mall shopping center, Paramus. will offer a six-to-12-week Theater Scho beginning Feb. 14 at the playhouse wi afternbon and evening classes

The school, coordinated by Rawlins, will offer classes in speech: scene study, audition techniques and an on camera soap workshop to be conducted by James Manley, president of Contact Studios, New York City's professional soap opera and commercial

Additional information can be obtained by calling 488-1346.



#### Bard montage set by Upselp wenter op "A Shakespeare Montage" will be per-





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#### Concerts to feature 5 composers' works Musical works by five ... Orange; and on Feb. 12 at 8 New Jersey composers will be featured by the Garden Slate Chamber Orchestra. Heights Road, Morristown composers. Frederick Storfer, for the second series of concerts Aitken, Ulysses Kay, David Saturday at 8 p.m. at John Saturen, George Walker and Carl Philip Emmanuel Harms Englewood Plaza Sunday at 3, p.m. at the Bach, son of J. S Bach. February also is New

Levin Theater West An anthology set Saturday state's black history.

Performing Arts Guild production of "Spoon River Anthology," is being presented now through ed by calling 944-0893.

original work of Edgar Lee William Goeckeler will

Little Theater in Hackett-

stown. It was conceived by

The Centenary College

serve as director. The guild production is supported by a grant from the Sussex County Arts Council, Inc., in coopera-tion with the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the National EndowMonth, and two of the composers, Walker and Kay,

Tickets may be purchas information can be obtain-

#### 'Odd Couple' casting is set

Theater will hold an open casting audition for Neil Simon's comedy, "The Odd Couple," tonight at 8 at 118

The play will run for five weekends from March 18 through Anril 18. Rehear tional information can be ditional information can be obtained by calling 852 obtained by calling 272 1400, ext. 348

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# 'Inn Trouble' is scheduled

major fund-raiser for the Washington School PTA, Westfield

The show was written by Washington

Additional information can be obtained

School parent, Penny Alexander, Pinky

inglield office of Turning Point, has an-

nounced that reservations must be made in advance and that they must be

Luerrsen serves as director.

"ing Trouble," an original musical comedy, will be staged as the 35th annual production of the Washington School Players tomorrow and Saturday at the Roosevelt Junior High School 301 Clark St., Westfield. Performances will be at 8 o'clock each evening and at 2 p.m. on

The production, which includes a cast, dance troupe and chorus of about 70

## by contacting Mrs. Ronald Burkell or Mrs. Edward Hendrzak, licket Chairmen, or by calling 654-4157. Singles dance slated Feb. 11

Turning Point will sponsor a singles Valentine dance. Heart to Heart in conjunction with the Heart Fund Feb. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Surrey Room of the Coachman Inn. Cranford. Singles. 25 years old and up, are invited to at-

Terry Swadba, manager of the Spr-

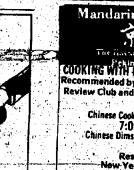


964-9633 for timeclock, Fri., Sat. adult midnight show, made by Monday by calling 467-9780 Monday to Thursday, noon to 9 p.m. FAST CARS, FAST UNION PLAZA OINER & RESTAURANT

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8:10, 9:50 RACUL, Fri., 7, 8:30, 10;

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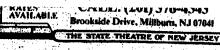
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# 'Inn Trouble' is scheduled

production of the Washington School Players tomorrow and Saturday at the Rossevelt Junior High School 301 Clark St., Westfield, Performances will be at 8 o'clock each evening and at 2 p.m. on

Saturday.
The production, which includes a cast, dance troupe and chorus of about 70

major fund-raiser for the Washington School PTA, Westfield: The show was written by Washington School parent, Penny Alexander, Pinky Lucrosen serves as director. Additional information can be obtained

by contacting Mrs. Ronald Burkett or Mrs. Edward Hendrzak, ticket chairmen, or by calling 654-3157.

#### Singles dance slated Feb. 11 Turning Point will sponsor a singles ingfield office of Turning Point, has an

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nounced that reservations must be made in advance and that they must be 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Surrey Room of made by Monday by calling 487-8780 Monday to Thursday, noon to 9 p.m.

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(Union) - B-E-S-T-FRIENDS. Call theater at

4:50, 7:30, 10:05. C A M E

-Movie Times

WOMEN. 7.45, 9:30; [Sat., Sun., 3:15, LINDEN TWIN 5.626, 8:30:10:15; matinee ONE-VIDEODRONE; shows, LOST UNICORN, Fri., Mon., Tues, Wed., 1:30

Thur., 7:30, 9:15; Sat. LOST PICTURE SHOW Sun., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, LULLON; EA.TING 8:10, 9:50.

TUIN Sat. 5.25, 7.8-40, 10:10:

(Newark) - THE. 8:10, 9:50. RAOUL, Fri., 7, 8:30, 10; LINDEN TWIN Sal., 5:25, 7, 9:40, 10:10; TWO-HOUSE ON Sun., 2, 3:30, 5, 8;30, 8, 9:30; SORORITY ROW, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45, 9:20 MISTRESS; SWEET CHEEKS: plus third feature: Continuous Monday to Saturday. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to

a Musical Revue of N.Y.'s Best Feb. 4, 5, 6, Fri.-8 pm; Sat. & Sun.-3 pm Presented at St. Leo's, Irvington

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1200 North Avenue

# Disc & Data –

Pick of the LPs, "Stuck on T.V." (MCA

tecords) The album is a veritable "greatesthis pectage of some of the most outstanding music from TV's best of the best. One of the hottest composers today, Mike Post is represented on this special LP with such themes as "Hill Street Blues," The Rockford Files, "Magnum P.1." and the new hit series, The Tales of the Golden Monkey," Quincy Jones, one of the premier producers in music, is spotlighted by his themes for "The Bold Ones," "Banning" and "Ironside," while respected jazz composer Dave Grusin is featured on his composiion, "Barretta" and "The Name of the

Also included among the others are the new theme to "Simon & Simon," written by Barry Devorzon; "Run For Your Life;" by Pete Rugolo; "Quincy" and "Six Million Dollar Man," both from Glen Larson; Nelson Riddle's "Emergency," and the "Mystery Movie Theme" from all-time great Henry Man-

Warren Schatz, who has produced the new MCA Records' album, "Stuck on T.V." which spotlights dozens of the most popular television themes ever heard, has had a varied and illustrious career in music.

Prior to producing full-time, Schalz was senior vice president for Ariola America, coordinating all marketing, A&R, and promotion activities for the label; he also was responsible for signing the rock band, Krokus. Previously, he had been vice president of A&R at RCA Records and not only signed Trlumph and Evelyn Champagne King among others, but also produced the goldcertified soundtrack, "Hair."

Schatz' music career actually started in the late 1950s as a delivery boy. Soon,

**MILO** 

O'SHEA

he began recording under the name of Richie Dean as west as Warmest Spring and Whispers. Not only did he sing under each pseudonym, but he also arranged and produced each recording. It also was

at this time, in the early 1960s, that he began engineering for such artists as The Tokens, Carole King and Burt Bacharach, Shortly thereafter, he also was working with Richard Perry and engineering sessions for The Lovin' Spoonful and The Chiffons, And under the banner of his own publishing and production company, he was involved in the success of two Top Ten hits nationally: "The Shelter of Your Arms," Sammy Davis Jr., and "They're Coming to Take Me

Away, Ha Ha," Napoleon XIV. In recent years, Schatz has become involved in record production around the world, especially Europe, while continuing to produce such prominent recording artists as Vicki Suc Robinson,

Now, through MCA, he brings us "Stuck on T.V.," an album that honors much of the great music of television while adding his own special touch to this contemporary recording.

#### Dance to star mother, son

The "millerdancecompany," a New Jersey-based modern dance troup, under the direction of Constance Miller, will perform with guest artists, the Wall Street Winds of Juilliard Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, West Orange. Appearing will be Mrs. Miller's son, Stephen Nadel, who plays the French horn with the Winds.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

**SHAUN** 

# Organist is set for a concert

St. Stephen's Church in Millburn will present its second offering of the concert season Sunday at 4 p.m. James Litton, who recently assumed the duties of organist and director of music in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, will return for his second recital on the

Beckerath pipe organ in the church. He is one of the first people to try out the instrument during its installation in 1970. The final concert at St. Stephen's this season will be on May I and will feature another return appearance of Christoph

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ART DEPARTMENT-Display house looking for recent art school graduate for paste ups, typesetting, sign and photo layouts. Exciting entry level posi-tion. Salary open, all benefits. Send resume to Classified Box, 4802, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.07083,

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# **Briefly told**

Special programs scheduled in grea

IT'S NOT AT THE SHORE, but Kean College of New Jersey, located in Union will be host to a boat show just the same. The annual Metropolitan Canoe Round-Up, which has been held for 22 years, will Avenue from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. Canoes, kayaks, paddles and related equipment will be on display at the pool and in other areas of the D'Angola Gym-nasium. Films, exhibits and workshops prepared by cance clubs, and con-

ervation groups also will be featured. The round-up is co-sponsored by the ference, Kean College's physical education department, the American Red Cross and the American Canoe Associa-

PERSONS WITH PARKINSON'S DISEASE have been invited to attend the next meeting of the Parkinsonian Society of Central New Jersey, which will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 Wednesday in Room 300 of the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

The group is designed to give those with Parkinson's Disease an opportunity to get together and help relieve tension and anxiety by relieving their feelings of isolation. Husbands, wives and friends of those suffering from the disease also are invited to attend.

WOMAN TALK, a free program open-to the public, will resume at noon Wednesday in the Alumni Lounge of Downs Hall at Kean College in Union. Mary Lou Vandenburg of Clifton, a

or-social worker who also is first degree black belt instructor in Karean karate, will be the speaker.
Those affending can bring their own lunches or buy them in the cafeteria.

THE ALLIANCE of Jewish Student . Organizations and the Kean College Jewish Student Union will co-host their annual "Ladies Nite Dance" Feb. 12. More than 300 Jewish singles ranging in age from 19 to 26, from all parts of New Jersey are expected to attend "

Continuous music will be featured and wine and refreshments will be served The dance will be held at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Northfield Avenue, West



COMPUTERIZED PREPARATION—Eleventh grade students the computerized preparatory program for the SAT exam. Young, Clark.

Seated in Helen Hadel, Union, Standing, from left, are Semanthe Ravich, Clark, Alissa Rosenberg, South Orange, and Alise

# Alper group celebrates birthday

The Michael F. Alper Civic Association lebrated its first anniversary recently at a dinner party honoring its standard bearer. Mike Alper, The event was held at the El Pescador Restaurant, Roselle

Attending were state, local and Union County leaders, including Congressman dames I be to the tax tax, circulo delivered the keynote address

of American industry, Florio said: We've gone from a government that did too much to one that does too little."

He called for protecting and creating jobs by "giving U.S. industry the kind of worldwide promotion, and government support enjoyed by the industries of ther nations. For example, Florie said

"a Canadian firm was able to put logether a more attractive bid to produce. subway cars for New York City because it had direct help, in the form of tax breaks and financial assistance, from the in government, an advantage not enjoyed by the competing American

Assemblyman Raymond Lesniak (D.-20th District) commended the Alper Civic Association and Mike Alper for their efforts in "promoting better comelected, representatives, and for their contributions to local charities during the past year. He saidt "Involvement is what this association is all about, and I am proud to be here tonight to honor it and its standard bearer

Alper announced that proceeds from the affair would be donated to Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Union. "These are two organizations that offer hope to thousands of people in our area each year." Alper said...

Also attending were Assemblyman



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Thomas Deverin (D.-20th District), who County Democratic Committee chairman and honorary dinner chairman Anthony Amalie; New Jersey Democratic State Committee chairman James Maloney: Freeholders Tom Long, Jerry Green and Walter Boright; Surrogate Roselle Park, Ed Tripka of Garwood, Molica of Linden, Stu Lutz of Mountain-Wright of Winfield, and Essex County Executive Reter Shapiro, who spoke briefly during the evening.



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