Briefly fele

Ellis to be speaker today at Retarded Citizens unit

THE UNION COUNTY UNIT of the Association for Retarded Citizens will hold its Petrnary meeting at 7:4s p.m. today at the Scotch Plains Activity Center. 1742 E. Second St.

Goldie Ellis, Division of Menial Returbation ad-ministrator for this area, will be the speaker. She will discuss present and future programming for returded individuals in New Jersey and answer questions from The meeting is open to the public. Refresh

the lower level.

All single persons, those previously married and now separated, divorced or widowed, with children are invited to attend. Group activities for the family include bus trips to points of interest; all day outings, swimming and bowling. Adult activities include rap sessions, house parties, bowling sports and dining out.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting. An adult social is held on the second Monday of each month at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights.

The EASTERN UNION COUNTY YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union will present a six-session workshop for widows and widowers beginning Feb. 27

The group, led by Linda Kahn, will explore feelings of anger and guilt, new relationships with family and friends as well as financial and social problems. Formerly associated with Jewish Family Service of North Jersey, Kahn is in private fractice in Millburn, where she specializes in marital and family therapy as well as bereavement counseling. The fee for Y to the fee for Y members, \$40. additional following the counterest of the Linda Curtis at 289-8112

DR. RUTH WEISTHEIMER, who runs the "Sexually Speaking'' radio call in show on WYNY-FM on Sunday nights, will speak in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College in Union March 1 at 8: 15 p.m.

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PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Chapter 418 will hold an orientation meeting today at 8 p.m., at the ranklin State Bank on Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, on display far the final days today and tomerrow at the Squatter's Right: Hanke's Rock Conformation.





Democratic members of the local and lo exclude us does the town a neground product of their grievances distervice.

diving Tuesday night's Township Committee meeting at the "treatment" been on the Township Committee we have had hundreds of meetings with various ground. No elected Township town out to be a subcommittee of that committee and a subcommittee of that committee and a subcommittee of the local Roard of Education.

According to reports, Democrats meeting such as this, we need as many ideas as possible. You don't get ideas by

o leave by Mayor Bill Ruocco before meeting which was to discuss the fate of the aimest defunct Raymond Chisholm School, was held with non-bipartisan representation from Republicans Ruocco and Philip

According to a statement issued by Kaish and Cieri: "We told Bill Ruocco a week in advance that we wanted to be at the meeting. He refused to invite us. When we showed up anyway on the night of the meeting we were told to

"We think this is too important matter for Rucco to play politics with," Cleri added, "Both Stan Kaish" and I have more than five years of and I/have more than live years a experience in elected office. For Mr. Ruocco to appoint himself and his fellow Republican Phil Feintuch — who

ideas as possible. You don't get ideas by keeping participation down.
The school board contended that a violation of the sunshine law would be involved if we all attended. Rucco agreed with them. However, it turns out that the Issue at hand, 'acquisition of

property, is an area in which the simishine law encourages closed meetings it is explicitly exempted. Of course, had Mr. Ruocco appointed a bipartisan subcommittee, the whole ssue would not have come up. As it is, by excluding two elected officials from a meeting of their own body of gover-nment, he adhered to neither the spirit nor the letter of that law. His behavior was totally improper and we want the public to know about it."

Kaish continued, "In fact, last year as mayor, I invited Bill Ruocco to a

Mrs. Tedesco - who at that time, had been elected but were not yet in office - as his representative. We recognized the importance of hipartisan par-ticipation, and in fact, Mr. Feintuch

attended.
On two other occasions, we had meetings with the school board or its delegates. The entire Township

Committee was always present. For him to exclude us is not only outrageous, but probably illegal. "The year is just beginning. But if Mr. Ruocco and his Republicans are going to make it a practice to play politics on vital matters, it is going to b a bad year for us and for Springfield,"

According to Cieri, the Democratic minority sat at a two-hour executive session of the Township Committee at which time no mention was made of the special meeting. "We had two previous meetings with the Board of Education - no one was excluded. "I certainly wanted to be there (at

the special meeting). I don't think that was an appropriate way for an elected was not Mr. Ruocco or I who asked would have been flirting with the alternative was to abort the meeting and we felt that was unappropriate. report (on the meeting) was subsequently made to the Township

"Neither Mr. Ruocco nor I took any action but ultimately the determination Committee," Feintuch said, adding that he could understand why the

"It was a joint meeting, not a meeting of the board," Kaish responded "Neither" Mr. Ruocco nor yourself made any effort to intercede.'

In other business, the committee accepted four bids for the development of playgrounds for the French and Villa tracts. Country View Inc., of News Brunswick Road, Somerset, offered a total bid of \$63,037.20; Esposito Brothers Contracting, of Deerfield Road, Whippany, entered a bid of \$77,248,50; Ventura Construction Corporation of East Hanover, offered a bid of \$60,972, and S. Rotundi and Sons,

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it's ups and downs. But the whole time

Floyd exits fire department after 29 years recalled. Another time, he saved

By LYNN JOFFE
Supported Firefighter Floyd Merser
has been, described by friends as a
his feet. In keeping along those lines,
the 29-year vetaran of the Springfield
Fire Department, has decided to end
that chapter of his life and begin a new

A former executive delegate to the local Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association for four years, Merser said he's always been interested in human affairs. "I like to do things to help

Lasko selected to hospital post

Education since 1975

He also served as Allied Health
Associate Professor and Director of
Respiratory Therapy Education in the
Fairleigh Dickinson University

Department of Allied Health and Biological Sciences

The new director earned his degree in

respiratory therapy in 1972 and is completing post-graduate work in physics and business administration at Hunter College, and Fairleigh Dickinson, Florham-Madison Campus Recognized as a leading educator in In his new position, Lasko will direct modern respiratory care, Lasko has a staff of 20 respiratory therapists, served as guest lecturer at Dover

Riverside Hospitals and the County College of Morris.

herapy at Saint Clare's Hospital in Clarical responsionates will the Hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation He also has served as chairman of the Lasko assumed his new position Feb. Center, Intensive Care Unit and the New Jersey Respiratory Society judical American Association of Respiratory Therapy (AART). His professional contributions earned him the AART's New Jersey presidential citation in

Prior to joining Saint Clare's staff, he served as clinical coordinator for respiratory services at Beth Isreal

o everyone. He's very thoughtful, kind

unity. "It's been a very rewarding career for him even though some of the men-tease him because he always seems to be working whenever there's a bad accident: I guess it's just because he's so cool, calm and collected, 'she said. Yesterday was Merser's last day with the department. According to him, "I'll be the first firefighter ever to retire from the department. The rest of the

men who retired were officers." The Union resident recalled his early days in the department and the changes he's seen since. "When I came, there were mostly World War II veteran there. The department has changed quite a bit since then. The older guys used to take everything handed to them

(JWV), will participate in a variety

show tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the

Veterans Administration Medical

Center, East Orange.

JWV members in show today

Members of Elin-Unger Post 273, Essex County JWV Council and the pringfield, Jewish War Veterans Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

Employees of Newark.

don't take the same kind of gruff. That's an A-plus in their favor. started. They're getting better people. Back then, all they needed were men

with strong backs and weak minds now it's just the reverse. "I was on duty the night the big Safeway store went up just before Thanksgiving one year. We went out the

his wife? "We're headed for Myrtle Beach, S.C., for some fishing ... and door to head for it and saw the whole sky lit up with flames," Merser

Man is listed as 'satisfactory' following automobile accident

An Elizabeth man was listed in injury after the car he was driving collided with a car driven by Karen S. satisfactory condition at Overlook Summit, after injuries he sustained in an automobile accident last week, police said.

Joseph Bellino III, 29, of North Grand

Gerald Schwartz, a Union resident, i

commander of the Essex County

Council. Volunteers will come from

Schmidt, 22, of Saddle Brook Road. near Kew Drive at about 10-p.m. onbut the newer guys are more aware and . Street, sustained a moderate head treated and released from the with a moderate head injury. Schmid also was treated and released from the hospital's emergency room for a

moderate neck injury, police said. In other police business, the Center-Isle Exxon, Route 22, was reportedly burglarized after about \$100 was discovered missing from the office area Monday morning. Entrance was gained

Worthington hitting high note for opera group

By LYNN JOFFE

"It suppose I'm the only person in the work of who is best of refered four opportunities to get into the Met," bearing short of the population of the state of the population of the population of the state of the population of the state of the population of the state of the population of the population of the state of the population of the po



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family portrait day SPRINGFIELD—The St. James School Guild of Springfield and Union is sponsoring a family portrait fay March 19 at St. James School Auditorium, 41 South Springfield Aye., Springfield from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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the rails free in New Jersey. Mice.
For more information, call Margy state government has mushroomed, as has the number of people issued rail

his son, Jon, were among 1400 New Jerseyans who journeyed together recently by special train to Washington, D.C. to DiFrancesco chides 'free rides'

I'm sure you've heard of the expression, "there's no such thing as a free lunch."

But you may be surprised to learn, that there is such a thing as a free ride on New, Jersey trains for over 1,000 state employees.

This practice must stop: But first, let passes and the abuse of the free ride.

Right now, almost 1,300 state workers hold rail passes, and since the passes the passes. There is no reason why state officials should be given preferential treatment. The money lost on the free rides has to be made up by commuters or all the final state business.

This practice must stop: But first, let the form of state subsidies to mass transit.

There is no reason why state officials should be given preferential treatment. The money lost on the free rides and used for purposes other than of state subsidies to mass transit.

It all began early in the century as a executive order ordering a new policy to be formulated on the use of rail condition for granting a now defunct railroad, the Camden Asbury, a monopoly Written into the law was a provision that all members and officers passes. The Governor said that in the future the passes only will be used for.

various other state officials could ride In the decades since then, the size of

I believe the Legislature should go one step further and abolish the rail pass system as the Governor recommended. Legislation already has been would pick up an extra \$100,000 a year. Not only will elimination of rail passes save the state money, it will send out a signal that such unfair favoritism will no longer be tolerated.

There is no way of knowing exactly

percent of the rail pass users become

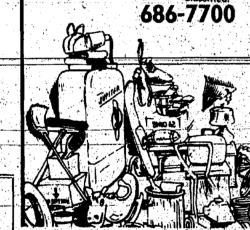
how much money is lost on free rides

Realtors honor local resident KENILWORTH—Bips and Filippone,
Realtors, have announced that Gerri
McManus of Kenilworth has been named Sales Associate of the Month for a great real estate year, coming off a

named Sales Associate of the Month for January 1983. Mrs. McManus has only been with the firm since November of instance and has made great progress in traditionally slow real estate months:

McManus is active in both residential and commercial real estate with the firm. Bips and Filippone, Realtors, are members of the Westfield Board of members of the Westfield Board of members are members are members of the westfield Board of members are memb firm. Bips and Filippone, Realtors, are members of the Westfield Board of Realtors, the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, the Union County Multiple Listing Service, the N.J. and National Association of Realtors, and has just made application to join the

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decorated with the Army Achieven Acdal at Fort Benning, Ga.
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Steir honored

SPRINGFIELD—The following Springfield residents have schieved second honors for the first quarter of the school year at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange. Those cited are: Anthony G. D'Alessio, Circle, has been named to the dean's Washington, D.C. A 1982 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he is a freshman majoring in business. Robert M. Fernandez, Thomas M. Ard, Richard P. Fernandez, and James M.

Two are named

to the dean's list

SPRINGFIELD—Gall B. Hettenbach and Ellen S. Kanlan, both of Christy Lane, and Irene B. Zeryakos & Surrey Lane, were among 785 men and women named to the dean's list of Bicknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., for the fall school semester.

school semester.
The Springfield students, each in

their senior years, averaged a grade point of 3.5 or better for selection to the dean's list.

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cards and then fed them into a blender to create pulp, Here both girls are using pressed flowers and string to create a design before their sleves pulp dries. Allison's classroom

Bassano backing 'traffic bill'

UNION—Traffic deaths caused by motorists who drive drunk, recklessly or far above the speed limit are no accident. State Senator C. Louis Bassano (R-21st District) said recently on introducing knows his car is a death-legislation to stiffen penalties in such cases.

Jail sentences and stiff fines are prescribed in the proposed law, which creates a new motor district of an innocent victim, fatality cases has proven while driving fresponalities an innocent victim, fatality cases has proven while driving fresponalities an innocent victim, fatality cases has proven while driving fresponalities in such cases it sibly, they have made the decision to gamble with the lives of others on the lighway. The intent is, in fact, present, which the new law recognizes."

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proposed law, which creates a new motor vehicle violation of highways, it's time to hold causing injury or death vehicles, Bassano added, motorists accountable for the tragedies they inflict."

The bill prescribes fines of \$500 to \$1,000 or a jail sentence of \$00 days to six N.J.S. 2C:11-5, used to the tragedies they inflict."

The present statute, sentence of \$00 days to six N.J.S. 2C:11-5, used to the tragedies they inflict."

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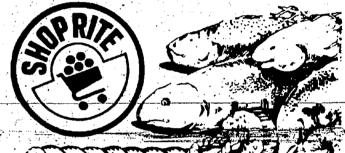
The book discussion group meets monthly, on the first Tuesday of the month. The public is invited to attend, at no charge. Paperback copies of all the books may be bought at the library

"The Fate of the Earth" by Jonathan

meeting room at \$ p.m. Published in 1981, "Rabbit Is Rich"

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Then we sit back, congratulate ourselves on having done our duty ... and complain about what the people we voted for, or those we didn't vote for, are doing. And yet, it is not only on election day that the future

In these first few months of the year, schools boards and legislators from local governing bodies all the way up to the Congress of the United States are wrestling with proposed new budgets.

They are making fateful decisions on hard questions. What share of the budget pie should go to police protection? To school children? To the aged and infirm? To repair of deteriorating roads? How much can the taxpayers afford to do? In view of escalating costs on projects that are needed but delayed for several years, how much can the taxpayers afford not to do?

Though it is the men and women whom we have elected to public office who must make the decisions on such questions, they need to know how we, the public, think about them.

Most of us will concede, however reluctantly, that some taxes are necessary. Public employees must be paid; public buildings must be maintained; gas and electric bills and other expenses must be met. But where do necessary expenses end and extravagances begin?

There are always some people who express their the same these questions. They can be found in every community. They are the ones who religiously attend meetings of schools boards and governing bodies, and they are not shy about speaking in public. But too often, their opinions - for or against - are locked in, year after year, before they know the facts:

What is needed is not preconceived opinion, endlessly and angrily repeated, but thorough discussion of the issues.

Those who have never attended a meeting of a school board, governing body or other municipal body should certainly do so if they possibly can. At such meetings, there is always a specified time when the public can speak.

We also invite our readers to use the letters to the editor column of this newspaper: Even a single voice, if it expresses a carefully reasoned opinion and is forceful enough, can make a difference; certainly many voices expressing the same idea can have an effect.

One of the functions of a newspaper is to serve as an outlet for the voices of the community. To those of you who have thought about the issues that affect our daily lives and feel deeply about them, we say: Write to us; let our readers, and our public officials, know

Legislative addresses

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Office Building, Washington, D.C.
20510; District office: P.O. Box 595;
Nutley, N.J. 07110, (telephone: 645-

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The blizzard of '83 slowed up attended. "It is the new front more than just the traffic door of the Florence Avenue. Some of the answers to our School on Springfield Avenue Scene around the towns photo and Florence Avenue, Irof Feb. 10, showing Florence Avenue School in Irvington, apparently wbound, too.

Among the responses that arrived too late for last week's paper was one from Theresa niele of Irvington, who "The distinctive doorway is the front entrance of the newly renovated Florence Avenue School ... I am a resident of Irvington for 121/2 years. I pass by this school every day.'

recognized the Feb. 10 puzzler than identifying a Scene in your as the school that she, her own home town?"

"I recognized your photo." Heidi Olsen of Irvington wrote: She identified the Scene

> There's another doorway, atight, to challenge readers this week. This one is in Kenilworth. If you recognize it, let us have your answer by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109. Union

correctly, as did Ted Weiss of

As for last week's Scene photo, "What can be easier

"The day the baby splashed her Pablum into them and I had to flush

"Do you recall any special reaction

I beard the doctor say he thought that

"Don't get smart! Can't you ever be

serious? Be honest now! What was it

that led you to keep steady company.

"It was mostly my immaturity, I'm

"Why? Do you think you could have

"Do you mean I can have a second

"If you could, who would you prefer

them out," she said.

Linden, whose score is now nine storage, located by the Linden correct answers. He identified train station (northbound side the Scene in detail: "The tracks) and at the end of Jef-

An interviewer hones his skills

I have recently undertaken a writing with people.
In order to hone some shills as an interviewer, I decided to practice up on when you learned that you had given the art with my wife. I set up my tape recorder and, after-

"What shall we talk about?" I asked 'Let's talk about us," she suggested "The way you've been running around . lately, I get the feeling that whenever

making a guest appearance."

I pretended not to hear.

"That sounds good," I agreed. "Let's start from the beginning. We might as well get some fun out of it. How about when we met? What most impressed

you about me the first time we met? The way you keep your car so shiny . "Do you have any vivid memories of

Oh, sure! The butter on the popcorn. at the movies had a rancid taste to it." "Come on, now," I said, "Do you mean that there was nothing about me, me on that first date? The way I used to comb my hair then, for instance?"

"Do you mean to tell me that's how it oked? After it was combed?" "I'll ask the questions," I reminded her. "Looking back at it, would you say it was a time in our lives when we were young and foolish?"

"Oh, unquestionably) It had to be. agreed to a second date, remember?" That's because you recognized a good thing when you saw one. Tell me, when did you first note the color of my

you are at home with me, you're only

"Tom Selleck!" "Given the choice, who would you honestly wish to have met first?" "All right, damn it! After Tom

Robert Redford, Paul Newman, Clint Eastwood

you, will you? Alan Alda, James Caan..." "That's enough! I don't "Of course you are! You're in with Mel Brooks, Tim Conway...'' "Forget it!" I told her. "Well, don't get mad at me. I thought

"Can I take the Fifth on that?" she

"Ha ha ha!" "Can we get serious?" I asked. "I'm daring. Let's try." "On a scale of one to ten, how would

"One to ten? she mused. "H'mmm] withers atryd it another way the suggested: "Fair, average or good?" She thought for a while.

"Well, to be fair about it, I'd have to "Just play around with it until

You stick to asking the questions and leave the answers to me," sh responded.
"I'll buy that! And I'll remember it the next time you ask me, 'Do you still

"What difference does it make?" she said. "The only answer I ever get from you is a question, like, 'Are you getting silly again' well, I'm still here. I think that's a

pretty good answer. Now then, if you were given the opportunity, is there anything in our marriage which you'd change?" I asked her. restricted to one or is it a multiple

"I don't believe you. I think you "Of course! Wouldn't everybody

"Only if they were dissatisfied," I vith it. We've had some trying times

and Frank was struck by a car and Oh. you mean that kind of changes.

honest answer,? I told her

Do you have any regrets?"

"I did then. How about you?"

I did then and I still do."

Then you are satisfied?

I felt like I was on a roll.

"And what kind of a father?"

It made her smile

ay that I've been?

The very best."

a lover?" I asked her.

that," she said

"You're asking the questions again."

"I'm answering you with a question,

"Do you think you made a good

"Me; too. I don't have to tell you

"What kind of a husband would you

"The very best. The children think so,

How then, how would you rate me as

It was at this point where the in-

I have not yet been able to get her to

terview, of necessity, came to an end.

I decided to go for all the marbles.

pretty good answer."

" "Of course that kind! What else?" "Then you are satisfied with me?" I "I had it and I made it."

"Are you happy with it? I want an "Well, I'm still here. I think that's a

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield and they've taken a toll on us. Of course we would have changed them if we had the choice — when Linda broke her arm YMCA is sponsoring the formation of an adult basketball league composed of area. The specific structure and rules or the league will be negotiated by the

incorporate as many different groups pringfield Avenue and the Shunpike.
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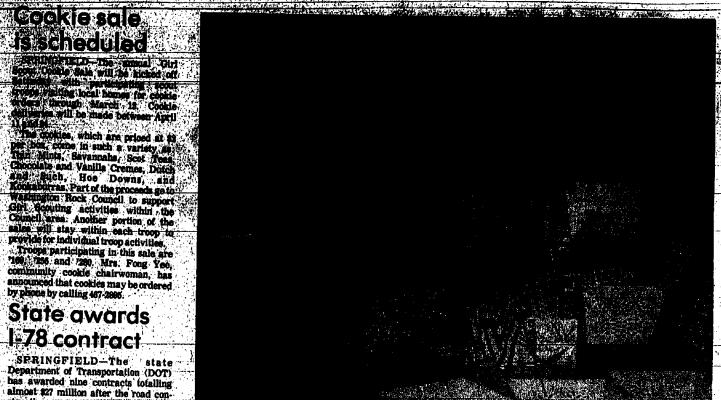
resolved was announced on Nov. 21 and

was lifted on Jan. 4 when passage of tax programs at the state and federal levels enabled the DOT to proceed with work

YMCA forming

a hoop league

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FOOD FOR THE NEEDY—Packing food baskets for the left, and Sue Marangi. Standing behind the table are, from needy in Roselle, Roselle, Park, Kenliworth and Union are left, Richard C. Genabith, exalted ruler, Linda DiGiovanni, members of Union Eliks Lodge 1583, who donated the vice president of the Ladles Auxiliary; Carl Reider, chaptain, and Jim Marangi, loyal knight.

Hardwick tries to aid gamblers Gambling has been signed in Trenton. The opening of the new office is the culmination of three years' work.

culmination or Hardwick said.

New Jersey residents troubled by compulsive gambling may now seek help at the new Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey, according to Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R.-21st District).

Health and the New York-based National Council on Compulsive former Governor Brendan Byrne.

Gymnastics battle at Y

The Summit YWCA recently hosted its first Eastern Region YWCA Pixie Gymnastics Meet at Wilson Gym. Pixie competition is on the Class IV level and is limited to gymnasts 9 years of age and younger. Teams competing were from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Competing for the Summit Summites in the 7-8 year old age group were

around, Dana Magee of Springfield was fifth on floor, second on bars, vault and all-around and first on beam; Jenny Palm was 6th on floor and vault; Sara Rosenblatt was sixth on bars; Lynn Schooley was fourth in vault and floor, Ann Megan Aberbach came away with sixth on yault, fifth on bars and allaround, fourth on bars and floor. Other

program for compulsive gamblers. Such an allocation was twice veloed by competitors in this age group for the Summles were Abby Bradford, fourth on beam and all-around, third on floor, vault and bars; Jill Qualter, third on bars, beam, and all-around, second floor and first on vault; Allison Gruner

Hardwick proposed a \$60,000 ap-propriation in this year's budget to begin an awareness and treatment

vault and first all around: Pixle meet at Wilson Sci nasium on Sunday, March 6. The public is invited to attend.

fourth on yault, second all-around and

dustry have a responsibility to help, Hardwick said. And for next year, he said, the proper state mechanisms are in place to fund the program with proceeds from the gambling industry, ("The state had sanctioned and has an

active role in promoting gambling, so the state has a unique responsibility to help those who fall too deeply into debt," said Hardwick, who is minority

too much money gambling, and end up losing more than they can afford. compulsive gamblers. It is these people ho must be helped," he said. The toll goes beyond the gambler, Hardwick said, Many crimes are committed in connection with comcommitted in connection with come didates for the House of Represent support a candidate with whom they pulsive gambling including white tatives and Senate and distribute these are in senated in some didate with whom they pulsive gambling including white tatives and Senate and distribute these are in senated.

"Everyone has a stake in this problem," said Hardwick. "I am hopeful the new program will begin to curtail it," he said.

Gill sees a 'burden' in clesing notice bill require a firm losing money to continue its operation. Such punitive measures would obviously discourage new business New Jersey so urgently needs 'serious efforts to protect existing jobs in New Jersey," but warned that wellfrom relocating here." He said workable strategies for not

ment. only maintaining New Jersey jobs but
Gill cautioned that Assembly Bill A- also increasing their numbers 1171, which requires companies to give nine months notice before declaring government, business and labor,

bankrupicy or reducing the work force by 50 or more, could doom the state's efforts to stiract new business.
"Laudable as the intention is — to retain jobs and protect the interest of workers. understanding of how business works. said Gill. "The legislation imposes an failing operations or companies which are moving out of state.

unjust burden on one half of the business-labor contract — the demanded nine months' notice before a said Gill, "In today's precarious economy, a business might struggle until the very last minute to stay solvent, or to stave off letting workers go, Legislation requiring nearly a year's notice of bankruptcy or layoffs might discourage last ditch efforts to continue business which sometimes

A member of the Governor's Commission on Science and Technology, Gill said that "positive steps" are being planned for business expansion in the

"Let us recognize that businesse have a lifespan, too, and it's economic suicide to attempt to shore up those who "I sympathize with efforts to protect

through no fault of their own.

· Creating a dialogue between

· Launching training and retraining

. Locating new businesses to replace

Gill recently returned from an i

railroad cars being built for New

spection trip to Vermont, where he

He said: "All of the 300 employees of

the plant had been trained by the state

contributing significantly to the health

of the area. It gave us food for thought.

unemployment problems promise

programs that expand manpower base. Locating jobs

'Blind trust' is urged for funds from PACs

Rep. James Courter (R.-12th financial resources in support of District) has called for "reform in campaign finance regulations ... to diminish the powerful influence of political action committees (PACs) in that PACs, with their overwhelming the political process and over our country's elected officials." Courter is sponsoring legislation to create a "blind trust," to be ad-ministered by the Federal Election Commission (FEC), which would

"Certainly, I/support and recognize the right of individuals to organize their

given political candidate for federal office," Courter said. "However, I feel process — and the legislators them selves."

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Max P. Albert, 84

Paul Albert, 84, of Kenilworth, were held Saturday in Mastepeter Suburban Funeral Home, Roselle Park, Mr. Albert died Feb. 15 in Memorial

General Hospital, Union.

Born in Germany, Mr. Albert lived in Kenilworth for 42 years: He had been a welder for the Proctor and Gamble Co.

Staten Island, N. Y. for 35 years and

Auxiliary to meet

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Strulowitz, congregation president:

It will begin with the Magnish reading Saturday at 7:15 p.m. and will be open to men, women and children. The general public will be invited to join the congregation at the services and for the complete program. membership meeting March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the center at 420 West End Ave.

At the Megiliah reading, traditional, noisemakers will be available for the children. The reading will be followed by the festival, which will be sponsored by the congregation's NCSY junior and spanior, youth groups. It will include oy ne congregation's recox minor and senior youth groups. It will include special Purim refreshments, booths featuring a calligrapher artist, a juggler, a karate exhibition and live

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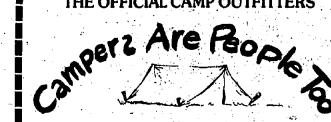
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The Sistemood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will feature a spring millinery show at a meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the synagogue on 330 Mountain Ave. Tzipi Buratein will present the program, which will Include a slide presentation of the history and culture of hats called "Off the Trae of Varie Head." Eunis Penn, president, and Bobbi

Ostrow, program chairman, will-welcome the group.

It was announced that the meeting will be open to the public, and retreakments will be served. Additional information can be ob-

Fish dinner set

by Rosarians

The St. James Rosary Altar Society, pringfield, will sponsor a fish and hips dinner March 4 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The dinner will be catered by Argyle Catering of Kearny and will include fish and chips, colesiaw, dessert and coffee.

It was annotinced that take out orders will be available from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Reservations, which must be made

School lunches

platter with bread and butter, sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll with milk; WEDNESDAY, macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, vegetable, fruit, hot ham with melted cheese on bun, Bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, milk; THURSDAY, chicken cutlet, cheese, lettuce and tomato on bun, potatoes of fruit, Italian sausage patty on bun, potatoes, lettuce salad, fruit, salami-sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, milk.

World Day Prayer set in Springtield

World Day of Prayer services March 4 at 1 p.m. The theme this year will be w Person in Christ." Springfield churches participating will be First Presbyterian, Emanuel

Methodist, Holy Cross Lutheran and Antioch Baptist.

The community is invited to attend.

Anthony L. Nicoli, associate professor of visual arts at Union College, Cranford, will be guest speaker Monday at 12:15 p.m. at a meeting of the Westfield Chapter of

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the seventh district creative arts and music festival March 14 and March 15

SUSAN FALLON

at the Woman's Club of Upper Mont-clair, 200 Cooper Ave., Upper Mont-NCJW agenda

is announced The Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women

(NCJW), has announced its agenda. It is seeking applicants for the Jeannette Susan Fallon awarded annually to a graduating senior at a public or private high school. Additional information can be Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fallon of Outlook Drive, Mountainside, have Springfield, chairman, at 467-0876. announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean, to Kenneth Mark president of the Elizabeth NCJW, has announced that a delegation of six McGrory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. McGrory of Colonia. The anwomen will represent the group at an NCJW national convention March 3 to March 6 in Washington, D. C. Among ncement was made on Dec. 27. The bride-elect, who was graduated the delegates will be Gloria Brown, vice president of services, and Elsa Koestler, honorary president, both of rom Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, attends Fairleigh employed by Exxon Research and ering Co., Linden.

that this is NCJW's 90th year of service

Fish, chips dinner planned March 4

Society in Mountainside will sponsor a fish and chips dinner March 4 in the catered by Thistle of Kearny, will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m., with take-

Bible program held by People of Hope

The People of Hope, a Catholic Charasmatic community, "dedicated to prayer and evangelism," is sponsoring a program of Bible teaching during the season of Lent in the First Congregational Church, Elmer Street. Westfield, at 8 p.m. The programs will be held tonight

Professor to speak to Hadassah group

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A bagel event slated March 6

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The program will include the induction of new members, and the first nomination of officers for the coming year. Admission is free of charge.

It was announced that members may bring a friend and talk about "old

Veterans of the United States o America, a national organization, is open to veterans of all branches of the irmed forces who live in Springfield and surrounding communities.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Murray Nathanson at 376-0837 or Joe Todres at 379-9188.

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A past president of the Westfield. Mountainside Ministerium, Mr. Wilson has been involved in inter-faith relations in the Westfield to speaker in Temple Emanu-El Choir with Joseph Colaner, director.



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It his been a good season for the Jonathan Dayton Regonial High beakethall team. But head coach Ray Yanchus was hoping things could have been even better this year.

"Last year we lost five games by a total of eight points," said Yanchus. "If we had them, we would have won 20 games. So, with four seniors (Jim Price, Kyle Hudgins, Ron Fusco, Tim Walker) coming back this year. It hought we had a shot at 20."

The Bulldogs were hurt by the loss of senior Kyle Hudgins for four games with an injury. However, Dayton Dayton's seven game winning streak.

Dayton's seven games in a row following as tump that had dropped its record to 7 with a winning streak, and then another winning streak, and then another winning streak, and then another winning streak. Losing Hudgins had to hurt us," said Yanchus. The Bulldogs are 15-8 following Tuesday's 92-9 dismantling of Newark Aria (1-13). Dayton spuried to

Bear matmen ousted by RP

Only the elite wrestling teams in Nev Jersey were invited to grapple in the three-day NJSIAAA state sectional the opening round last Wednesday. The Bears, who saw their record fall

itrst three bouts, John Cressa won his 101-pound match via an 11-1 decision. Rich Sheehan then captured an 8-6 victory in the 108-pound tussic; followed by Ron Ryan's pin in 5:45 in However, after Ryan's victory, it became a long night for the Brearley matmen. The Bears did not score again until heavyweight Ed Miller registered

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Dayton repeats feat as bowling champs

Surburban Conference States captured first place in the first bowling-action-sponsored-by-the-Mountain Valley Conference with aculata at 146-62, Kenilworth at 117-90. New Providence at 42-168 Freedman, both of whom were on their first place finish in the MVC last week at Bowlerama as they and 661-236, respectively, with Sharon Kutsop posting a 495-206, Brian Moran a 428-146 and Jo Rubinstein, Greg Goodfriend and

Fallaro stars in rec hoop Mick Fallaro poured in 23 points, also had four assists and seven steals, along with 10 steals and five rebounds Chuck Saia added eight points. In Chuck Saia added eight points, another game, Yale forfeited

Springfield Recreation Basketball.

League.

Gregg Kahn added 10 points and four assists, while Dave Lissy had six points. For Penn, Brian Cole led the way with 16 points, 11 rebounds, while.

Alan Frees togged in 18 points with a column and three rebounds. For the column and three rebounds. Alan Fross tossed in 16 points, with a points and two rebounds. Demia

pair of assists and four steals. In other Ivy encounter, Columbia edged Harvard, 31-29, as John Selcella scored 12 points, with eight rebounds, including the game-winning shot with

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Boroff grabbed seven rebounds. Ricky Lissy pumped in 15 points, along with five rebounds and a pair of thefts as the Pistons nipped the Rockets, 19-17. Lissy also scored the gofive seconds left. Marcelo Reyna had nine points, while Rob Valentino chipped in with eight. John Lusard sparked Harvard with 14 points, 15 rebounds and two blocked shots. He rebounds and two blocked shots. He received the results of the results

Lanes, Freedman posted a 608-207, Suchomel a 508-178, Kutsop a

483170, Moran a 377-168 and Rubinstein a 374-130,

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Brearley grabs froshing fever

By BOB BRUCKNER supposed to do, "said facono,"
It appears that the David Breariey Larzleer received a bye in the Regional High wrestling team is going to be strong for years.
While the varsity team owns an 11-4 record and participated in the state sectional wrestling tournament, the Breariey freshman wrestlers triumphed Saturday at the Jonathan Dayton annual freshman wrestling tournament. The Bears won the tourney with 148 points while the hosts placed.

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coach at Dayton and the tournament director, was pleased with the tour-nament on the whole and stated that many of the young competitors did a nice job. Iacono was especially pleased with the Bulldogs freshman 122 with the Bulldogs' freshman 122 pounder, Don Larzleer, who was

Frank Chessa, Brearley's 94 pounder, earned a first place medal by defeating John Cogan of Millburn, 8-3, in the semi-finals and Ralph Dasti of Berkley Heights via a pin at 4:45 in the final

champion of his weight class.

Larzleer utilized a cross face series that Incono taught, along other round and an Elizabeth opponent, 43 in Tom Gardi of Kearney at 1:34 in the maneuvers. "Larzleer did what he was the final round."

Witesting at 101 pounds, earned a bye in Millburn's Larry Southings shoulders to the mat for a 3:20 pin.

Jeremy Koster, 10-9, in the semifinal Also for the Bears, Dan Sims pinied to the mat for a 3:20 pin.

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stein at 133 and McCoy at 148. Solid performances were turned in by Keith

at 128 and Scott Swanson at 140.

The rec wrestlers bounced right

back, though, ripping Union by a 61-43 score on Wednesday to improve to 3-1. Colwell tied at 65 pounds; while

70, Bober at 75, Gary King at 80, Tom D'Bella at 85, Rappa at 100, Miller at

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Despite victories by Jeff King at 75 pounds, Gary King at 80, Todd Bober at 85, Jim Miller at 105 and Josh Braun. at 140, the Hawks were nipped by Scotch Plains' Park Junior High; 32-30. Also wrestling well for the Hawks were Marty Lueddeke, Danny Layden, Vinny Rappa, Dominick Pascaralla, Tony Policare and Joe Scorese.

Freedman and Suchomel posted the league's best averages, 203 and 197, respecively. Kutsop had a 161 average. for the 39 game season. The Buildogs will participate in the Union County Bowling Tour-nament at Echo Lanes Monday and in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Tournament at Garden State Bowling Center in

Minuteman'5' rolls

The Minutemen Seniors of Springfield maintained their two year winning streak by defeating four more

Warren, 62-43. Kahn's 19 points paced the seniors and Petino popped for 12. Cole connected for eight, while Jim Ruban's live points out the attack opponents recently:

After a week's rest the Minutemen defeated a taller Westfield squad, 43-34. The Minutmen led, 19-14, at the half.

John Lusardi scored 13 points and added several key rebounds. Following with eight points apiece were Mike Gallara and Chris. Petino, while Greg Kahn had seven

Fusco and Greg Kahn hit for six aniece Minutemen, falling, 65-42, Lusardi (11) Harding '5' ups record to 12-1

The Harding School Hawks boys. 36 points followed by Chalenski with 16, basketball team, under coach Jeffrey. while Gino and Miller each tallied six.

Kaltreider, raised its record to 12-1 last. Hubinger. week with a pair of impressive vic-

The Hawks downed Winfield Park, \$9, 38, as Michael Krihak scored 14, whije Brett Hubinger added 10, Arthur frett Hubinger acced 10. Artnittenski five, Evan Bickerstaff 4; Gary Faucher 4, Joseph Capizzano 4, Joseph Cino 2, Scott Miller 2, Richard Lyons 2, Jonathan Krihak 2, Charles Mogensen 2, and Michael Westervell 1.

and Michael Krihak with 13 each and

LL registration set

4. Joseph Capizzano 4. Joseph Chio 2.

Scott Miller 2. Richard Lyons 2. The Mountainside Little League will Jonathan Krihak 2. Charles Mogensen holds its final registration Saturday, 2, and Michael Westervelt 1. March 5, from 10 a.m. to non in the The Hawks also defeated Carl Kumpf. Tunchroom at the Deerfield School Tie chool, Clark, 58-53, in double overtime. previous date for the final registration to avenge their only loss of the season was postponed due to the recent bliz-Michael Krihak paced the winners with zard \$50.00 FREE SERVICE

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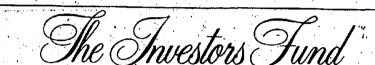
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Home again

Sheree Hawks kisses her son Jason on arriving at Newark Airport after a trip home from California made possible by funds raised by students, faculty and administrators at Kean College, Union. Injured in an auto accident that left him semi-comatose, the sixyear-old required nine airline seats on the flight home for himself, a nurse and equipment. When his mother asked for help to meet the expenses of the trip, the people at the college responded. On his return, Jason was admitted to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Story on page 3.

They give 'just a little extra love'

By ELIZABETH SEP

Her belief that many young people "need just a little extra love and attention to keep them from going wrong" has led Phyllis Carson of Linden to eight

County's Volunteers in Probation.
Carson is one of 375 Union County residents who give up a few hours of their time each week to meet with some juvenile who has gotten into trouble with the law for the first time.

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volunteer group in the state, the Union County organization still

40th session on March 7 in the she said. After the first sixth floor conference room of the Union County Court House at Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth The training sessions will con-tinue on each of four following Mondays; March 14, 21, 28 and April 4.

required to attend all of the training sessions in order to be graduated with the class.

seling and listening techniques, role playing and psycho-drama, according Dr. Faye Granberry, director of the Volunteers in Probation Divison:

The Volunteers in Probation "Then a meeting is set up training program will begin its usually in the juvenile's home,"

Those who volunteer are

Volunteers are taught coun-

Once graduated from training, each volunteer is "carefully matched" with a juvenile who shares the same interests. "The volunteers talk about the case, and we ask them if they're

counter, the volunteer can arrange to meet the juvenile in other places, such as a library or a park.

Sometimes the volunteers. take them roller skating or out to lunch. Sometimes they just take a walk," Granberry said.

The 875 Union County residents who are volunteers "are from all walks of life," Granberry said. We have everything from judges and lawyers to people without high school diplomas. Each one has something special to offer those kids," she said.

Carson said that she was decided to volunteer after she read an article about the program in 1975. "I felt that this was something I could be keenly interested in, because I firmly

Although it is the largest willing to take it. Then we believed that many young people volunteer group in the state, the contact the family and give them need just a little extra love and just the volunteer's name," attention to keep them from

followed after my period, I have gone through probation of six months or more with over a dozen youngsters from ages 10 through 17, both boys and girls, from every ethnic backround," she said.

"Only one did not respond as I had hoped he would. All the others have left the probation system with their lives in order, and with no other offenses on their record," Carson said.

"Needless to say, this has been one of the most satisfying things that I have ever done," Carson

A volunteer for two and a half years, Charles Danziger of Springfield said that his service "has been a humbling ex-

"Our professional staff is dedicated, competent and kind.

Extra love

(Continued from page 1) They treat each youngster on probation as someone precious, to be saved from further law-breaking. On the few occasions when I've attended court, I've been (avorably impressed by the judges' compassion and flexibility coupled with an appropriate degree of toughness. Danziger said.

"As a volunteer probation counselor know the person on a one-to-one basis. know who he is and what he's done. I meet his family, and we become friends. Both of us benefit from the relationship,"

"Almost anyone can be caught

ziger said. Granberry said that she knows of in stances when volunteers attended the weddings of juveniles whom they had helped. "Some of our volunteers have had babies named after them," she said. "Although the court assigment to the juvenile is only six months, we try to

encourage them to remain friends, Granberry said.
Mayor Anthony E. Russo of Union is asking citizens "to make a positive contribution to troubled youths and their

families" by volunteering cause enough family anxiety to bring a youngster into conflict with the law. As the economic pressures on families in-crease and human services are cut, much of the stability and support necessary for a healthy adolescence are removed and as a result some teenagers

"Often this guidance and support means the difference between a youngster falling into the tough criminal justice system or succeeding in life," be

"We in Union County are forthoate have a state and nationally recognized program such as this available to us," he said. "It is unique in that it provides counseling, tutoring, special interest and group work through trained volunteers to a most valuable segment of our society,

Those who wish to volunteer must be at least 18 years old. Further information about the program may be obtained by dialing Granberry at 353-0500.

Registration

Union County's equestrian program, the Watchung Mounted Troop, will hold registration for new and beginner level members on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Wat-chung Stables, Glenside Avenue, Sum-

PART PAYMENT Rebert Marik, left, vice president of public affairs at Morck and Co. Inc. and campaign chairman for United Way of Union County, accepts a \$44,000 check from William McKinley, district community relations manager of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. The check represents a partial payment of the approximately \$700,000 pledged by Bell and its employees, it is the largest gift received by United Way

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Further information is available from Ella Szilard, 276-

Lipreading classes slated

by society next month

Registration is now unity for courses in lipreading and and account communication with the

deaf which will be offered by the

Plainfield Hearing Society

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Lipreading will be taught in the society's rooms at the YMCA, 518

Watching Ave. Plainfield, from

10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays; in the Westfield Adult School, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays, and in the Plainfield Adult School from 7:30

TELLET MILLER e Work Street CONCENTION OF

Jane Teller, Princeton scalptor will repeive the dirst Edistrict Enloy, County YM YWHA art award Edinds vallermon at the Y bulking Green Lang Union. The occasion will many the start of the second week of the 24th annual Y invitational art established and sale.

The presentation swill be made by Samuel Miller director of the Newark Museum, at 3 p.m.

Deborah Copers chairwunan of the show, said Teller, was chosen for the initial award because of the "outstanding contributions to the world of art over a period of many years."

Teller's works are in many collections, including the Cibe Geigy at Ardsley, N.Y. the State Museum at Trenton the Prodential Life Insurapes Co. at Newark, the Newark Museum; Skillimore College at Saratoga Springs N.Y. Barnard College in New York City, the Firestone Library at Princeton University and the U.S. Embassy in Japan. Her sculpture also is in private collections.

collections.

In the past 21 years, the bus exhibited in more than 50 solo and group shows. Among the sites of these exhibits have been the State Museum, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art in Manhattan, the Whitney Museum in Manhattan, the Whitney Museum, Rutgers University it Newark, the Gallerie Claude Bernard in Paris, the U.S. Embassy in Japan, the Philadelphia Gallerie Claude Bernaro III , ans, un U.S. Embassy in Japan, the Philadelphia Art Alliance, the Weatherspoon Gallery at the University of North Carolina, the Kreage Art Center at Michigan State

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Two free workshops for the home horticultarist will be conducted at Union County College in Cranford in mid-March, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of Continuing Education

Home, Vegetable Gardening will be the topic on March, 12 and Spring Lawn Maintenance will be the

March 12 and Spring Lawn Maintenance will be the focus of the second two-hour workshop on March 19. Both workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in the Campus Center auditorium.

The home gardener will be instructed on atarting plants indoors, recommended varieties for this area, insect and disease control, mulching, irrigation and other aspects of growing vegetables successfully Stephen Bachelder, Union County agricultural agent, will be the speaker.

In the lawn maintenance course, subjects to be discussed will include lime, fertilizer, control of premergence craburass, weeds, lawn insects and

emergence crabgrass, weeds, lawn insects and diseases, spring seeding, beight or cut, and similar lawn care topics. Dr. Henry W. Indyk, extension specialist in turf-grass management, Cook College, Rutgers University, and Bachelder, will conduct the workshop.

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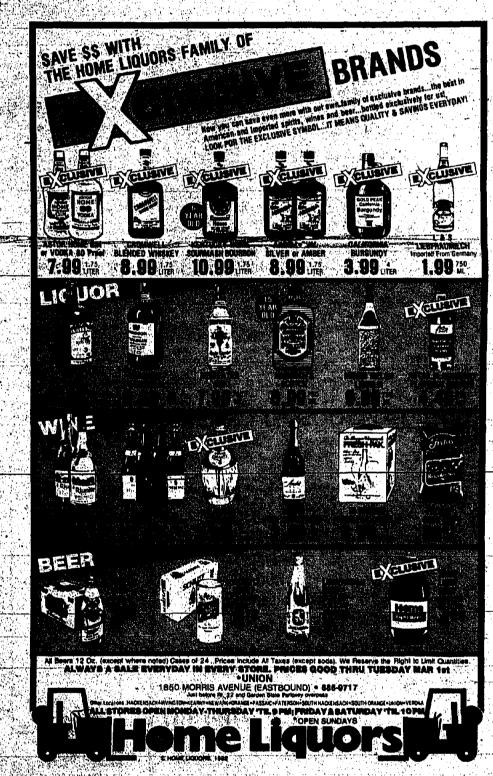
Hawks, a student of Dr. Lumsdem, pratessor of speech/theater/media, contacted him for help when she found that it would cost almost \$3,800 for air fare to bring her son home. The boy needed nine airline seats to accommodate him, a nurse and equipment.

Newark Mayor, Kanneth Gibson helped speed the process by reserving the airline seats on his personal credit card. Ha will be reimbursed by funds raised by

the college and Newark city employees.

Jason arrived home recently to a waiting crowd of family and friends. The Squires First Aid Squad of Kean College donated its ambulance to transport Jason to the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, where the boy was admitted to the head trauma unit. According to medical authorities, Jason is making good progress. He recognized his mother and tried to speak to her. However, he still has a long slow road back to complete health.

Funds are still being collected to help Hawks and her young son. All donations should go to the "Bring Jason Home Fund," c/o Dr. Lumsden, Kean College of New Jersey, Morris Avenue, Union 07083.



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By ADA REUNINEE:

Union County remains one of the "hot ispoin" in the state for cancer.

That point is made in a newly-vessel study by the Union County Health Officers Association which emphasized the need for condinated educational efforts and other programs.

Undertaken with, a federal state grant obtained by the association under the leadership of Health Officer Dennis Sanffilippo of Union, a former president the research program focused on flow local health officers, heaptians physicians and consumer groups in the county can "identify localized health threats and act against them;" the report noted.

"Union County Health Officers have been aware how pow communication on cancer prevention is a common problem statewide. We have therefore taken the lead to remove this problem by coined for this geographic parting of New consoler the problem by coined for this geographic parting of New consoler the problem in the second of the most industrialized and to remove this problem by

the health officers "took the initiative" by attempting local action in the areas of dividuals with a high risk for cancers and report said.
The major findings, according to the

colo-rectal cancers, remain problems in Union County." In the past few years, the

Union County." In the past (ew years, the percentage of cancer deaths in the county has been running ahead of state figures. In 1990, 23.2 percent of all deaths in the county were caused by cancer: in the state, the figure was 22 percent.

• Union County residents, for the most part, use local hospitals for cancer care. In 1999, Union County had the highest rate of admissions to local hospitals for cancer care among any of the 42 northeastern counties in the state.

In the past two decades, "there has been increasing evidence that a major fraction (perhaps, 50-80 percent) of Sherr of Westfield.

Divorce will be discussed

The workshop, the third to be presented by Family Service, is designed for

divorce perents and their children ages 5 through 17.

The program, based on the model developed by the Menninger Foundation, aims at helping parents and children face a bewildering array of tasks.

Children will participate COLLEGE GIFT—Dr. Saul Orkin, Union County College president, left accepts a check for \$3,400 contributed as an unrestricted educational grant by the Saurs-Robbuck Foundation, from R. H. Millard, foundation representative. The difficult be used for scholarships for students at the college, the grant was part of \$2,500,000 millscaled by the foundation for educational activities. Children will participate in drama and art projects through which they can express feelings of loss fusion which they may be feeling but which they are

Problems related to divorce and ways to handle them will be examined in a "Family and Divorce Workshop" sponsored by Pamily Service Association of Summit, Inc. on March 11 and 12.

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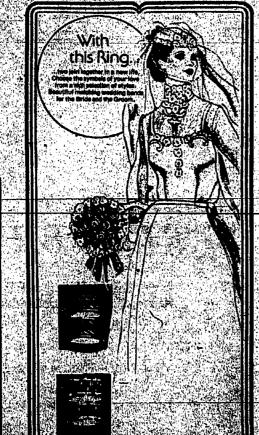
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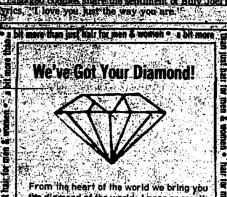
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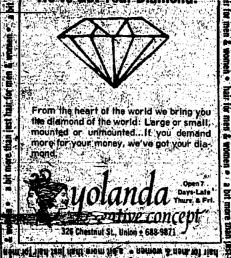
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The other is the clothes worn at the "Wedding of the Century," that of Prince Charles and Lady Diana.

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that once made logical wedding gifts. What she wants now is the [cing on the cake_gifts that are classy and Unusual kitchen gifts are among the easiest and

often the most welcome ways to include a bride or groom. It's hard to buy a good set of towels if you don't know the color of a couple's bathroom or silk sheets if no one can remember the size of their bed. But everyone knows they have to eat, and most couples choose cooking over take-out, fast foods or frozen dimers. If you haven't shopped for cookware in a while, you may be surprised to find it can do more than just heat an evening meal. Cookware with nonstick surface, for

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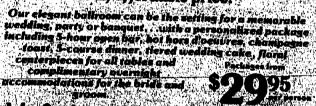


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Also offered will be a four-we series of mime workshops designed to introduce adults and teens to "silent acting." The introductory course will be taught by mime artist Craig Bab-

Babcock will perform at the Whole Theater April 9 as a part of the "Kaleidoscope" series of entertainment for young people, sponsored by the Arts Council of North West

Theater school Cultural calendar events are listed for Kean stage

Entertainment at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is listed for this month and next month. Reginald Rose's stage drama,

"Twelve Angry Men," adapted for the stage, by Sherman L. Sergel, will be presented by the college's theater series as its third production in the Zella Fry Theater in the Vaughn-Eames building at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11 and 12 at 3 p.m., and March 6 and 13 at 7 p.m. Among the members of the cast will be Tom Williams III of Union. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

Georgia Howell Hartnett, an attorney, will offer her point of view of the Rose play March 8 in the Browsing Room, Colge Bookstore building, at 12:15 p.m. The talk will be sponsored by the English Club and will be offered free of charge. Additional information can be obtained by calling Dr. John Bauer at 527-2259. Rita Heller, recipient of a grant to make a television documentary, "the Women of Summer," will be guest

Alumni Lounge, Downs Hall. The program will be sponsored by the English department, and additional information can be obtained by calling Elizabeth Huberman at 527-2002.

The American Festival Ballet Moscow, Idaho, will make its New York area debut March 8 at 8:15 b.m. at the Wilkins Theater. The ballet is under the direction of Steven Wistrich, dances works by George Balanchine, and Elizabeth Rowe-Wistrich is its resident

Additional information can be obtained by calling the College Center Board, sponsor, at 289-1311.

Denise Richardson, WOR newcaster. will give a talk March 23 at 10 a.m. in the Little Theater, College Center building. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Huberman at 527-2002. The Duke Ellington Orchestra, led by his son, Mercer Ellington, will appear March 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Wilkins Theater.

African event

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Nana Dininility and his African Drummers, Daheers and Singers will present a program of African culture at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St.

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include a film; "J. T." Saturday at 1:30
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Workshop," also on Saturday at 2:30
p.m. and an adulf film program, "From
These Roots," Sunday at 1:30 and 3 p.m.
Additional information can be obtained

Open casting slated for Cukoo's Nest'

An open casting call has been announced for "One Flew Over the Cukoo's Nest" by the Revelers of Rahway, in residence at the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway, Feb. 28 and Fab. 27 Feb. 27 Feb. 28 Feb. 27 from 1 to 8 p.m. in the Revelers

Tony Betta of Irvington will serve as director. Betta has directed and performed in the Whole Theater. Cafe Theater and with the Revelers.

Luke-warm comedy stars Dudley Moore

Marahali Brickman, who has written a munber of scripta for Woody Allen movies wrote the screenplay for the luke-warm. Towesick," now playing at the Five Points Cinema, Union. He also directed the film. A reviewer has to woods: If Brickman had Woody in mind when he wrote this one (did Woody) were also have the film. when he write this one (did Woody sensibly turn it down?). The funny and not so funny one line gags uttered by the stars of "Lovenick." Dudley Moore and Elizabeth MicGovern; and other members of the cast, sound as if they should be coming out of the mouths of Allen and Diane Kestion.

The story about a pint-sized psychiatrist (Moore), who falls for one of his nations. (McGovern) never really

his patients. (McGovern), never really gets off the ground. Despite the fact that it has the potential for a very funny movie, somehow, the scenes fall short of

an hilarious comedy.

Moore, who happens to be a very funny guy, does the best he can with a mediocre script, You would think he had enough of spying on the tall and beautiful girl of his dreams in "10;" not in the least, because he's doing the same thing with another

Country singer set

Country singer Mel Tillis will appear at the Chib Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, March 18 for one night only at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727(McGovern) in "Lovesick,"

Those scenes are, still comical and evoke a healthy laugh from the audience; but they are too few and far between Fortunately, the other members of the cast are excellent, and there are some funny moments with Sir Alec Guinness. who plays Sigmund Freud, who follows
Moore around in his imagination,
discussing Moore's cases and Moore's
own problems. When Moore mentions one of his oversexed patients, who had uttered a Freudian slip, Guinness asks with a straight face, "What's a Freudian

The featured players, Renee Taylor, Gene Saks, Christine Baranski, Lester Rawlins; Keith Broadhurst and David Strathairn, give the picture its substance, and the stars in stellar roles, Alan King, Selma Diamond and Wallace Shawn, offer Brickman more than he

McGovern, a fairly-new performer (her only real contribution to motion pictures was a featured role in "Ordinary People"), is dull and emotionless, and one wonders what Moore finds in her that is important enough to foul up his life's

It is unfortunate that just as "Lovesick" looks as if it's ready to show some sub-

And a movie viewer (sitting next to this critic), who was just settling in to enjoy the movie, looked around and said with a puzzled cry, "That's it?"

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Winterconcert splanned for March 5 night

Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey March 5 at 8 p.m. in the Orange Avenue School, Cranford. The orchestra will be directed by Ira Kraemer, music, director, and will perform the "Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz, the Overture to Verdi's "I Vespri Siciliani" and Dworak's "Symphony No. 8 in G

fajor."
Philley's performance on March 5 will include arias from Mozart's "The Ab-duction From the Seraglio," Verdi's "Traviata," Carpentier's Louise,

Delibe's "Lakine" and Rossini's "The Barber of Seville."

The society, in cooperation with the Union County College, Cranford, will present its second recital of its "Prelude" series Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Also featured will be Eugene Philley, planist, Roxanne Onort, mezzo-soprano, and the Suburban nony's string quartet. A film about

opera will be shown.

The "Prelude" concerts are free to the public, and additional information can be obtained by calling 272-9159.

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"Mass Appeal," the latest stage vehicle at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Millburn, may not be appealing to those of us who wish to believe in the sanctity of our religious leaders. Still, the raw, sometimes buriful, truths are told in a quasi-humourous way by the two-player

Bravo to actor Mile O'Shea, wh portrays the congregation seeking wino, Father Tim Farley (He recreates his Broadway role). O'Shea's stage presence is strong, perhaps too strong for fellow actor Shaun Cassidy to shine on his own. Cassidy seems limp and lost on the stage; his best efforts involve scenes of

Cassidy, who hails from a show business family (mother, Shirley Jones, and father, Jack Cassidy,) plays Mark Dolson, a disillusioned young man, who wants nothing more than to join the priesthood to somehow free himself of painful family memories. His biggest character flaw, in this case, is his

When the two meet, we know fireworks will soon follow. Farley is a crowd pleaser; spouting "song and dance theology," Dolson notes, still, the older priest is master at his game. He likens the response from his sermons to "the Nielson ratings, always preaching what he knows will rank high in the parish popularity polis.

In his quest to teach Dolson the ropes, Farley devises a four part lesson system.
"Hit me with a tragedy" he tells the simple and stupid," warning that the first symptom of a falling sermon is the

culminating in a superb performance by Farley who, breaking down confesses his life's truths to the boy. There are hints of hell on earth, he tells Poison. In a painfully real sollinguy. Dolson relates the bolling death of his "beautiful tropical fish" and likens the ongregation to them, silently screaming n. their agony. "I drowned out what I

didn't want to hear, so now I'm back. listening to the screams of angels." The irony of Dolson's goodness; truth and honesty in his attempt to join the priesthood in juxtaposition with the Farley, threatens the lad's stay at the St. Francis Seminary. In a final attempt to survive in the parish, Dolson appears before the church congregation to offer a bit of what he has learned from Farley's

The show, written by Bill C. Davis and directed by famed actress Geraldine Fitzgerald, who made her directorial debut in the Broadway production of "Mass Appeal," has lots of chuckles but few really hearty laughs. When questioning the essence of our religious beliefs and the facade presented in "Mass Appeal," perhaps many of us need to find a deeper humor.

A casting call set for comedy

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The chorus will present a progra of Italian composers May 21.

Additional information can be obtnined by calling 276-7071.

Play will star Irene Worth

Irene Worth will star in "Homage to James Joyce and Virginia Woolfe — After 100 Years" at Seton Hall University, South Orange, Monday at 8 p.m. Part of the university's Poetry-in-the-Round series, the reading will be held in the Theates in the Round in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center.

Worth's performance in the series will be followed by Joyce Carol Oates, winner of the National Book Award for fiction, who will read from her new collection of poems, "Invisble Woman," March 24 at 8

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comprised of three brothers. Anthony and Vincent, who are twins, and Pete, and their five cousins, the sisters, Regina and Tammy Combs. The amazing thing about the group is not the length of time they've been together but their ages since most of them are still in their teens.

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together for more than a decade; they were joined by their singing cousins eight years ago. It's been a long road but the desire and drive that united them as a family have likewise spurred them to

YBS is first and foremost a family. But its members also are five extremely different individuals, and the blend of their distinct-personalities : makes_the group a dynamic unit

Anthony has been playing guitar since age nine. His primary interest is music, and he wrote half of the songs on their. previous album on Ariola.

Vincent has been playing drums for as many years as his brother played guitar. Self-taught. Vince began thumping or boxes before he got his first kit. Pete is the group charmer. He's an all-

American boy who loves people. As a bassist, Pete has been compared to premier player, Larry Graham.

Regina is the group joker and flirt. As the other members of YBS, she began singing in church. It was instantaneous love for Regina, and she became devoted to music ever since.

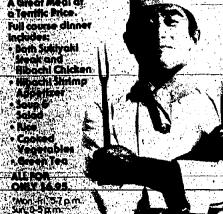
Tammy Combs is the quietest member of YBS although she shares lead vocals.

Heart Association plans benefit show

A benefit performance of Tom State Ballet for the American Heart Association, Metropolitan Chapter, April 23 at 8 p.m. in Montclair High School, 100 Chestnut St., Montclair, it, was announced by Ronald J. Mount, Heart Fund

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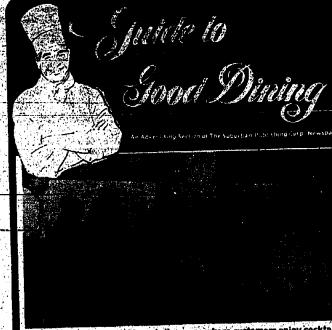
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Louis Cardaci and Jonathan Vos. Begin with Sneaky's fresh pasta salad containing 25 ingredients. Among them are fusilli (a spiral shaped type of

containing 25 ingredients. Among them are tustin to spiral shaped type of pasta) and 10 fresh vegetables topped with vinaigrette dressing.

We sampled several specials offered that day, each highly recommended. The cappalletti with Espanole sauce, composed of round pufflike macaroni laced with a tangy brown sauce, was especially delicious. The pasta is light

Shrimp.Vosuvio on angel hair (fine linguini), is appropriately named after the chef (John Vos) who mastered the dish. The preparation gives a new twist to shrimp scampi.

Add a little romance to your dinner with Sneaky's pas heart shaped pasta called tortellini. Added ingredients are tomato sauce. spinach, prosciutto and parmesan chese, It's simply superb.

Several different fresh fish (including extra large shrimp) and pasta dishes are featured on the menu daily, allowing Sneaky's diners to try comething new on each visit to the restaurant.

When it comes to eating, my one weakness is dessert. Sampling various kinds is always a worthwhile venture. French fried ice cream made from Haagen Dazs ice cream, combined with strawberries and whipped cream, is

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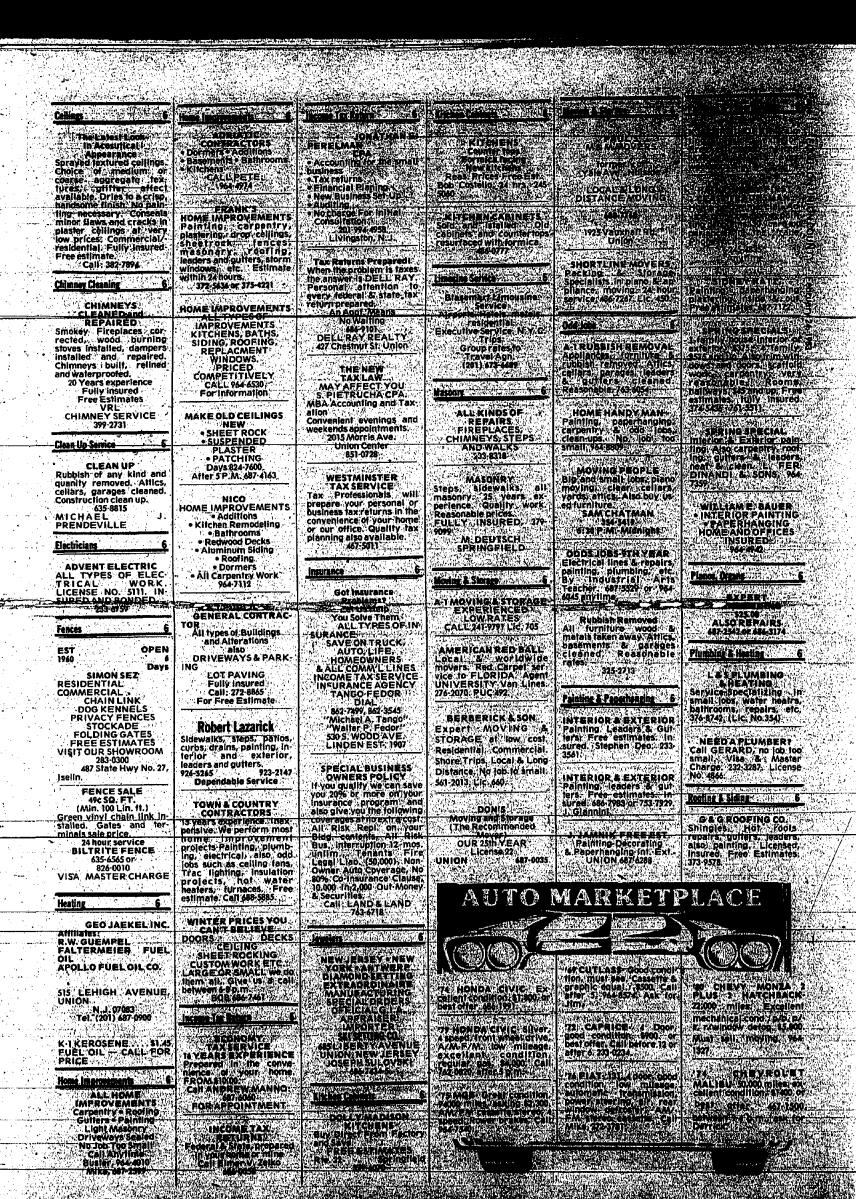
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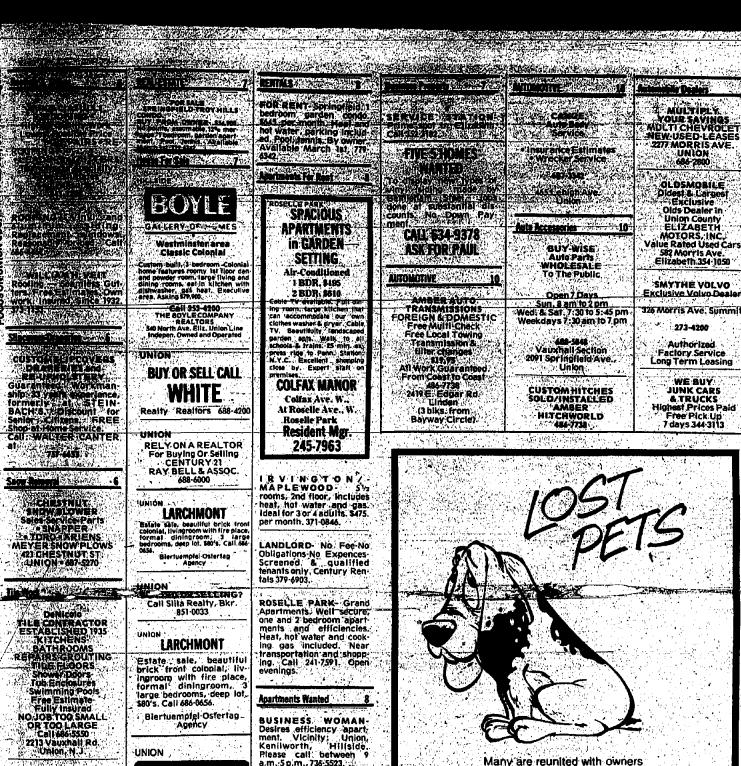
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increase, court calendars are peaking and family break-ups are becoming more common, the Union County Department of Human Resources has established a resource to assist youth and families in crisis.

Called Project ACCESS: Adolescent

Crisis Counseling and Emergency Social Services, it is based at the Union County L. Youth Service Buneau, 635 East St. Georges Ave., Roselle The telephone number is 245-1230.

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Project ACCESS is being funded as a demonstration model by New Jersey State Law Enforcement Planning

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At the outset Project ACCESS will receive referrals from the police hyverile aid bureau in each of the initial six towns. The juvenile officers will refer families where the addlescent children danger deniating and incorrigibility i compaint, signed against him or her. They will also be able to refer runsyays and other homeless youth. Eventually it is hoped that adolescents or families themselves will call before actually reaching the point where a crisis necessitation police/judicial involvement, thus reducing the number of teenagers, entering the inventile justice system. The project this expects to reduce the number of referrals to the J. N.S. Univeniles in Need of Supervision Shelter and also Need of Supervision) Shelter and also-hopes to develop stronger functioning family units through counseling sup-portive services, and follow up contact

namily units inrough counseling sub-portive services, and follow up contact. A major thrust of Project ACCESS is to intervene in such a way as to avoid the removal, of, the adolescent from the home. Should placement become

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245-1239. The counselors are available to make presentations to community, church or social organizations in order to heightent awareness of the project, ingresse community, awareness of the existing problems, and resources available and of course recruit host home volunteers.

With a senderfield effort and involvement of community, police volunteers and other service agencies. Project ACLESS pair more, readily become a valuable and important resource to those in need, as well as reduce the number of juveniles inspectoriately involved in the juvenile system, DeAngelis employies.

Briefly told

Gregory talk is snowed out but rescheduled for April 8

DICK GREGORY, whose lecture at Union College in Cranford was snowed out by the blizzard on Feb. 11,

will appear instead on Friday April 8. The new date was announced by Danielle Bey of Scotch Plains, Student Government Association

president. She said new tickets will: be sold for the program featuring the black human rights activist. They will go on sale about three wee before his appearance at

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PURIM "EX-TRAVAGANZA," com-plete with puppet show, clown, booths, games, story time, prizes, food and costume parade, will be held Sunday starting at 1 p.m. at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

The puppet show will be presented by Treasure and Richard Cohen at the conclusion of the day's events at 3 p.m. Kurther information is available from Rence Drell, 289-8112.

'A VANISHING CULTURE: Irish Tinkers in Transition," will be the subject of a talk at 1:40 and 7:40 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni Lounge at Kean

College of New Jersey.

Jean M. Mattson of Plainfield, a media advisor in the Instructional Resource Center, will be resource eacher, will be the speaker. She will provide background on the history and life style of the linkers. She also will discuss how they are af-fected by modern society.

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