

Chisholm talks spur 'political football

By LYNN JOFFE Mayor Bill Ruocco and Township Committeeman Philip Feintuch, both Republicans, this week charged the

Democratic minority members of the committee with "attempting to make a political football" out of the Feb. 15 private Chisholm School talks.

This follows Democrats Stanley Kaish and Bill Cieri vehemently objecting to being asked to leave a special meeting called between that committee and the Board of Education, in accordance with the Sunshine Law, in attempts to negotiate the future of the almost defunct Raymond Chisholm building.

Describing the special meeting as one for "exploratory" purposes, Ruocco said,"the Board of Education felt that having majority representation by the Township Committee would have been in violation of the Sunshine Law."

Ruocco contended that he "did not ask them to leave the meeting. They were asked to leave by the Board of Education Vice President Arnold Gerst.'

Ruocco said he had previously explained the board's contention to the Democrats, but added "if you want to come, come,

When we came to the meeting Mr. Gerst came to me and said 'we can't have a meeting if there is a majority there. We will walk out of the meeting."" Ruocco said.

"I don't want to make this a political

issue," Ruocco said. "The politics can be dumped in the laps of Mr. Cieri and Mr. Kaish.

"This is the Board of Education's ballgame. They have the school so they have all the cards stacked against us.

"The thing that disturbs me the most is that I did try to get them to the meeting. I was the one who initiated the meetings. Now all of a sudden they want to jump on the bandwagon, Ruocco said.

According to Ruocco, over the past decade that Springfield was run by the Democrats, "negotiations between the Township Committee and the Board of Education were never initiated.

"I felt that they were upset." Ruocco said, "but they never came to me to talk about it again. We had a budget meeting the following night and laid out the entire meeting to them. They never said anything - they just stewed

"If it jeopardizes the Township, they bear the entire responsibility for the loss of the Chisholm school," Ruocco said of the Democrats.

'I'm not doing this - for the Republican party, I'm doing it for the township. I know that if we have to buy the property from the Board of Education we are going to be critically scrutinized by the public because they feel they have already paid for the building

"Let the people take it out on the Board of Education, not on the Township Committee. It's the Board of

Education that needs the money, Ruocco said

He added that since "we got our foot in the door," he had no plans to "antagonize" Board of Education members. Ruocco said he felt the meeting

should have been open under the Sunshine Law. "But they set the rules - I have to abide by them. When the decision time comes to be made, both boards will have to meet and then go public.

"This was a perfectly legal type of meeting. The board wanted it to be a subcommittee meeting. Our Township attorney was of the opinion that it did not violate the Sunshine Law. Bat I wasn't going to have the Board of

Education walking out on me. "Mr. Kalsh and Mr. Cleri felt that we should have walked out - that's no way to establish a dialogue. We are not in a prime bargaining position. We want to keep the property. Chisholm School is an irreplaceable item. For anyone to duplicate the building it would cost millions of dollars. We have to work out a compromise and we have to bend. My two colleagues don't want to bend. They have the political motivations, not me," Ruocco said:

"The Democrats are not being able to run their show the way they want it because they don't have the majority, we (Republicans) have the majority Ruocco added that "everything in the past.was not made bipartisan.

"You don't go out and say things that are not true. It's almost irresponsible for them to say I was the one who tossed them out of the meeting. My selection was what I thought was best for the

meeting, Mr. Feintuch is a labor negotiator who deals with boards of education all the time. "We might win an argument about the Sunshine Law - and lose the school.

I'm not going to risk that," Ruocco said. "Misters Kaish and Cieri are attempting to make a political football

out of an issue that deserves the most careful and sensitive scrutiny,' Feintuch charged. Feintuch said he was "shocked" to

learn that the Democratic committeemen-"are-oblivious-to-New Jersey Sunshine Law which prohibits more than a minority number of any governing body to meet on Township or Board of Education business.

"While we have no desire to exclude them from their duly charged responsibility, we have no intention of allowing them to dictate policies or procedures to the Township Committee. They did this for the last six years, and the citizens of Springfield mandated a change in November Feintuch asserted that "Kaish and

Cierl are guilty of gross distortion of fact and obviously are suffering from 'minoritvitis.''' Feintuch further stated that the

plank in the Republican platform that helped elect him and Joanne Tedesco to the Township Committee last fall.

He closed his remarks by saying that he "hoped the minority members of the Township Committee would not place further obstacles in the Republican's attempt to bring to Springfield more responsive government, government that has been sorely lacking for the last 10 years.'

In response to the Republicans' accusations of the Democrats using the school issue as a political ploy, Kaish said, "What should have been an information-seeking meeting was made into a political issue. Our thought was that it's a bipartisan government and we should have had a bipartisan -meeting-

"In my recollection, there's never been a meeting in the past that anyone who wanted to go to has been excluded from, All Mr. Feintuch had to do was to say 'take my seat' and we would have had bipartisan representation

"The final decision was made by the Mayor who should be representing the town. In order of preference, we all should have been there. If we all couldn't be there, there should have been a representative from the Democrats and a representative from the Republicans," Kaish said.

According to Kaish, Gerst approached him and said that "Myrna Wasserman (president of the Board of Education) and the school board people insisted that the meeting be as it was. "Our argument with the Mayor is

that he acquiesced to them. He raised no voice in defense of having the entire committee meet and he made no attempt to keep the meeting bipartisan,' Kaish said.

In defense of past meetings held etween the Township Committee and the Board of Education. Kaish contended, "There were two meetings last year in which representatives from the board came to discuss various school projects. We have always treated them (the board) as autonomous and they've always treated us as autonomous There ought to be some kind of permanent liason between the boards but so far, there hasn't been any.'

According to Gerst, "The board's reasoning for excusing Mr. Cieri and Mr. Kaish was two fold: our attorney. Seymour Margulies, offered his opinion that if there was full attendance at the meeting it would have been in violation of the Sunshine Law. The other point was that Mrs. Wasserman had announced, at a previous meeting, that this meeting was to take place between a subcommittee of the board and a committee from the Township.

'The Board of Education meets constantly and we don't advertise our meetings because they are private. There are never more than four individuals present. So, in accordance with board procedure, we did what we (Continued on page 2)



much more beneficial than the present

Sagal outlined the students' intrinsic

interest in Board affairs due to its effect

on their student lives. "At the present

time there is a great 'distance' between

a student and the board; the board

seems far removed from his level of

daily life. Therefore, many student

needs and problems are never heard by

the board, the only body that can rectify

easily visible medium to the students

an accessible link directly to the

The high school senior outlined a

board," Sagal suggested.

'A board representative would be a

methods and programs.

system.

them

BY LYNN JOFFE

The Communications Committee of ... the entire board Tuesday night that it will schedule a meeting to discuss the possibility of -adding an "official student representative" to the board at the request of student council mem-

Defending his stand that a student representative on the Regional Board of Education would be a prime "link" between that board and the student body, Peter Sagal, president of the student council at Governor Livingston High School, approached the board with a three-page detailed outline on the qualifications and need for such a liaison.

According to Sagal, the common goal of the board and the student body is "to improve the educational experiences in the four high schools."

As a former student representative to "plan" for choosing the candidate to said. State Board of Education, Sagal serve as the board's "non-voting member." The plan would see a representative chosen from each of the andre ficiently on this goal without being regional schools "by whatever method they see fit." Then the candidates aware of the students' needs, and the best method of attaining this awareness is through the students themselves. would be presented to the board "submitting academic records, Sagal added the board has "conrecommendations, essays, perhaps sistently made themselves open to even appearing for an interview. The board, using any criteria based on decision appropriate evidence, would select the final candidate from the group of four. "In this way, both the students and the board would have a hand in choosing the person to fill the position. If the appeal successfully reverses

that is equally important to both student views through a variety of groups," Sagal proposed. The elected Representing student leaders of the four regional high schools, Sagal said, meetings and participate in discussion. Voting power would be both illegal we are certain that an officially designated representative would be

and unnecessary," he said. In addition, Sagal suggested the position be based on a rotational system: "one year a representative from Governor Livingston, the next year a representative from Jonathan Dayton, and so on." He said he hoped to have the student representative idea implemented by next school year.

According to Joseph R. Vaughn, chairman of the Communications Committee, plans are to "survey a number of other communities in the state on this issue.

"We had determined that there was no pressing reason for setting up this type of formal mechanism. But, we'll back and reconsider it," Vaughn

He added that to date, only two uded) have proached the board with interest in developing such a position. "First we would like to see increased interest from the students



owner appeals

Kloud added the reason the case has

to be taken to the Township Committee

is because "before a developer goes to

court he must exhaust all ad-

According to Podvey, an option the

applicant has is to approach the

Township's Zoning Board of Ad-

justment with the building plans. "That body acts on its own and doesn't need

Township Committee approval. The

Zoning Board has the power to grant

variances by specific statutary stan-

dards. It would have the power to grant

a use-variance for the zone. The Planning Board doesn't have "that

power to grant use-variances," Podvey

ministrative remedies,"

said.

dialogue now established was a pivotal

PURIM FUN-Executive Board members of the Temple Sha'arey Shalom Youth Group join in the fun during the annual Purim Carnival held on Sunday, Trying their hand at the routette wheel are: Vivian Shapiro, John Zucker,

II's

By LYNN JOFFE

More than two months after the

Planning Board's unanimous decision

to turn down the proposed 87-store

Bamberger's/Alexander's shopping

mall, the applicant, General Growth

Corporation of Des Moines, Iowa, has

appealed the case to the Springfield

According to Robert Podvey, at-

torney for General Growth, the appeal

has been filed with hopes of turning

around the decision. "The appeal was

filed sometime in early February," he

Township Committee Attorney Jay L.

Kloud reviewed a 1981 letter from

belonged before, the Township Com-

mittee, and should not be taken directly

" the letter was sent to the Township

Committee and in turn was forwarded

to the Planning Board for their

recommendations and expertise. Then,

in effect, the Planning Board has made

its recommendation and now the

Township Committee will have to

"The Township Committee will be rendering a decision based upon the hearings held before the Planning Board," Kloud continued. "No new

evidence can be introduced." Kloud

was not sure if the appeal would be heard at next week's Township Com-

a meeting, or at the March 22

review that decision.

'According to Podvey," said Kloud,

introduced to the

Township Committee.

said.

was

to court.

Youth Group President David Lubelkin, and Robert Grossman, The event, which attracted "loads of kids," was sponsored by the Youth Group.

writ"

(Phalo by Lynn Joffe)

"The board is open to any student who wants to attend and speak up. So far there's never been that kind of interest shown," Vaughn said.

As far as added input, Vaughn said "students are considered a member of our public" and so may speak during the meetings' public sessions.

Newark man fined \$603

Seven persons were sentenced on various charges when they appeared in municipal court earlier this week before acting Judge Rudolph N. Hawkins Jr. Ismael Soler Perez of 649 Mount

Prospect Ave., Newark, was find a total of \$603 after pleading guilty to charges of driving while on the revoked list. careless driving and misuse of plates. Judge Hawkins dismissed a charge of no insurance.

Kenneth Walter Stachowicz of 7 Hillcrest Road, Warren, was fined a total of \$300 after he was found guilty of a simple assault charge.

Roger C. Outlaw of 35 Wentworth Drive, Berkeley Heights, was fined a total of \$265 and had his driver's license revoked for six months after he was

found guilty of drunken driving. Harry L. Brown of 28 Glenwood Place, Summit was fined a total of \$265 and had his driver's license revoked for six months after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence.

Glenn F. Morgan of 123 Pine St., Colonia, was fined a total of \$240 after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while on the revoked list.

Michael K. Butler of 30 New Dover Road, Iselin, was fined a total of \$210 after pleading guilty to charges of disorderly youquet, operating an unsafe vehicle, and careless driving. Danny Bass of 35 Van Ness Place,

Newark, was fined a total of \$175 after pleading guilty to charges of crossing the center median.

Podvey which requested the zone change that determined the application announces his candidacy Westerfield Township Committee. Kloud said this deter-mination decided that the case

were to be presented.

John Westerfield has declared his candidacy for a seat on the Springfield Board of Education. "In using my voting record and my success on our facilities, I feel that I have done the job as a Board member that is expected of me, and I truly wish to keep serving the children of this town," he said.

"I see my priorities as this: the children of Springfield first, their

Display scheduled

James Stamey, science teacher at Sandmeler School, will present a program, with a display, Tuesday, 7 p.m., in the school's all-purpose room for the benefit of the Rattor. Trust Tickets are available at the school, and will be available at the door for this presentation dealing with the preservation of "birds of prey."

education and the money to support it. The facilities and their upkeep second and third the people of the town, and fourth, the Township. These are my priorities in that order. As a Board of Education member I am sworn to stand by them and I will to the best of my ability.

action to review the determination of an

might be to present a scaled-down mail

proposal to the board. He said he did not

know the proportions if such a proposal

Since the application's denial, a

portion of the property fronting Route

22 has been sold. According to Podvey,

the newly sold tract of land on which "Fairyland" stands would have no

effect on the application. "It would not

be necessary in order to get into the

administrative agency, he explained. He added that another possibility

The needs \$1.1 millions of dollars for repair and programs," he continued. "Where will this money come from? We have the means of getting it through the sale of the Chisholm building, either to the town or some one else. We cannot give it away.

"As a lifelong resident of this town, I realize some of the needs, but as a Board member, the children come first. My reasoning for selling Chisholm first and the "Top" property second is this.

If we sell the Top first, and put that money to use, in three years we will have used most of it for repairs and programs. If we sell Chisholm for less than minimum bid, the money will not be there for three years and we will still be in a bind and have to sell the Top quickly, (We could sell both at once). Moving the Board of Education office and the "Y" to Walton School should be done as soon as possible, using Dr. Baruchin's plan.

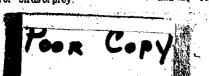
"My record of success stands for/ itself in the area of buildings and grounds;" he added. "As a Board member, I have either been Chairman of or a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. I am responsible for many of the repair programs and the implementation of many of the supporting actions."

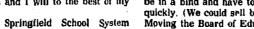
Wasserman, Fitts state candidacies for Board

Incumbents Myrna R. Wasserman and Sandra Fitts announced today that, they are candidates for the Board of Education election on April 12

Wasserman has served on the Board for three years, having been both president and vice-president. As a former president of the League of Women Voters, she has been active in community service since moving to Springfield 14 years ago. She has two children in the district.

Fitts, a former educator and school psychologist, has served on the board for six months, having been appointed to fill a vacancy. A resident of Springfield for over five years, she has been involved in numerous civic and community activities. She has one child in the school district.





property," Podvey said. If all else fails, Podvey said the application may end up in a Superior Court of Law under a "prerogative case. This type of case is an

Springfield may soon see the rezoning of 52 acres off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue from an industrial zone to a zone for commercial use.

Among 21 reasons the Planning Board listed to deny the regional mall application were the fear of increasing crime, due to the influx of people from out of the area; traffic problems, and the effect such a grand-scale mall would have on local merchants. "Stop the Mall" groups in Springfield and neighboring communities triggered the people's campaign against the negative impact the mall might have created.

the Planning Board's decision,

Polish lecture at library

2 - Thursday, March 3, 1983 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

SPRINGFIELD-The Polish Cultural Currently a resident of Newark, and Foundation of New Jersey will present an evening in Springfield with Josef Karpinski Friday, March 11, 8 p.m., at the Springfield Library on Mountain Area evening in Springfield Library on Mountain

Kapinski has published a collection of his writings from 1940 to 1956. Karpinski was the editor of "Polish Chronicles," a weekly newspaper originating in Newark, and the title of sworks is "Down Memory Lane." The lecture will be given in the Polish anguage and the discussion period will in both Polish and English. reshments will be served.

Company and holds the position of National Commander of the Polish -Veterans of America.

Born and educated in Poland where he received a degree in law. Karpinski turned to writing when he came to the United States in 1937. His book reflects his thoughts on events affecting Poland and the Polish people in the U.S. during

those crucial years of World War II and the post-war era. Blood donor drive is set

The staff of the North Jersey Blood Center will conduct a blood donor drive

at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, Wednesday, March 16, 1:30-6:30 p.m. Suzanne Kalemof Springfield, chairperson the drive, said that all persons who donate will insure their own blood requirements and those of all immediate family members for a full year anywhere in the United States. In addition, she said persons may donate as members of blood donor groups, thereby insuring not only their own needs, but also the blood needs of all others in the group and their immediate families of group members. Persons seeking more information on the formulation of a dinner group should call Mr. Kalem at 686-2742.

Members of Temple Beth Ahm, she noted, are already members of a donor group through the temple. The North Jersey Blood Center supplies blood to 44 hospitals in this area of the state.

Springfield Public Notice

Certified copies of cer-es of occupancy shall be b. Each additional 25 outlets or ction thereof, \$1,00, 2. Fixtures: a. 11050 fixtures, \$9,00, b. Each additional 25 fixtures 1. Elevator Fees: 1. Elevator Fees: 1. The fee for a permit for the Installation of an elevator shall be \$100.00

b. Each additional 33 fixtures or an elavator shall be drawnew in the or shall be drawnew in the or shall be drawnew in the or an elavator shall be drawnew in the or an elavator shall be drawnew in the d

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 a. Central Heating and Air Con-Joning Units. Electric Furnaces d Welders, apply motor studies.
 3. Tank installations: a. Up to and including 1,000 unconstitutiona) or invalid, such b. Over 1,000 gallons, \$25,00.
 Heaty word, phrase or clause of this ordinance shall be edjudged unconstitutiona) or invalid, such unconstitutional or invalid.

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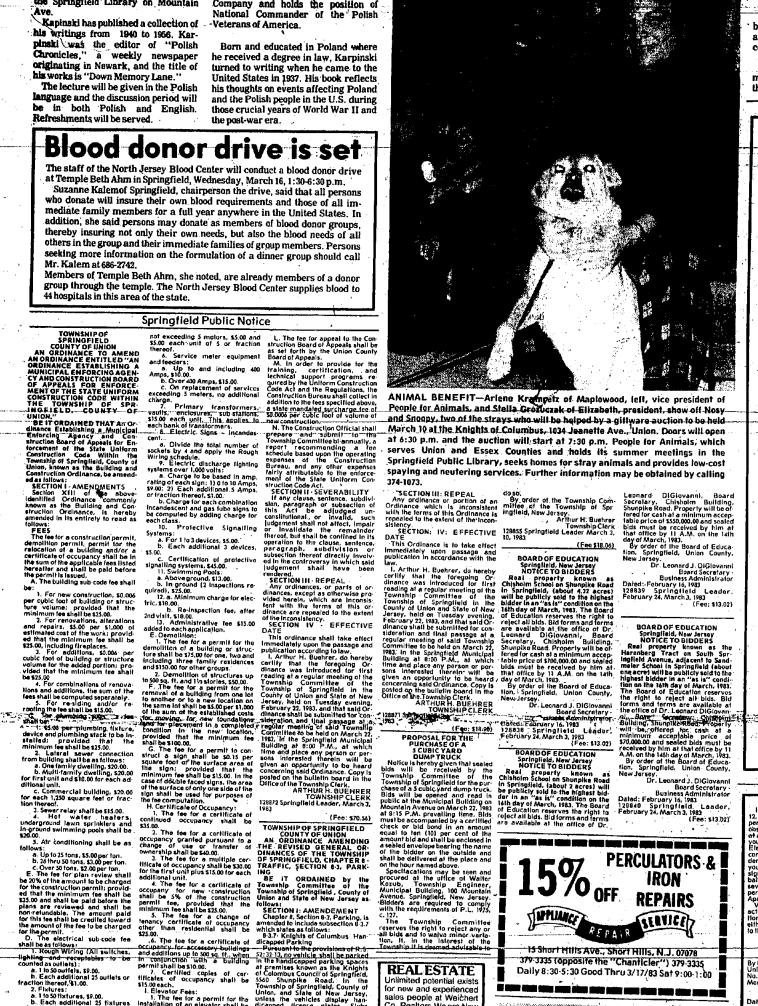
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NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS service or a patient in a veterana', hospitat o tive or triend of any such person who s in the Annual School Election of I School Digitict No. I to be held on Ap indersigned at once making applicable to be voted in said election to be fit I to be voted the address and the address at the address at the address at it you distre the military. In the oblights and the address of which you are stationed of can income of ily oo desires the military service balled to a relative o income make an application under cath for a military service to be overgreaded to him/burner. Stating, in your, application, tha is an easil sighteen (19) years of age and stating his/her name what with hardwise is in military service, hyma address and the wat with hardwise is in military service, hyma address and the wat with hardwise is the stating very service and the rest with herdwise is an other of the statistic of the service of t

an can be obtained from the undesigned. WALTER G. MALPIN, County Cle By Order of the Board of Education of (Harold R: Burdee ed: February 17, 1983 Ingliald Leader, March 3, 1983



Health

Matters

cording to the Sunshine Law.

Chisholm talks spur

a 'political football'

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believed to be the proper board decision Wasserman. Lwas dismayed as to what

and what we believed was proper ac- I had to do, but based on the advice

Gerst said the decision to keep the them (Cleri and Kaish) that it was our

meeting private was "solely based on attorney's position that it would be in the opinion we received from Mr. violation of the Sunshine Law."

from counsel (Margulies) and the board, I had no choice but to advise

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If you are a qualified and registered volor of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on A. 1983, or a qualified and registered volor who will be within the State on April 12, 1983, but becaus remenent and total disability, or because of liness or temporary physical disability or because of servance of a religious holday bursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of relationstate of the servance of a religious holday bursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of re-11, 1983. If who are permanently and totally disabled shall, after their initial request and without further on their part, be forwarded an absentee ballot application by the Countly Clerk for all future alex in which they are eligible to vole. Application form may be obtained by applying to the undersigne in writing or by telephone, or the application form provided below may be completed and forwarde

WALTER G. HALPIN, County Cleri Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207 Telephone: (201) 527-4999 By Order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District onathan Dayton Regional High School, In Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 0701 Harold R. Burdge, J Board Secreta ated: February 27, 1983. NEW JERSEY CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION Be Ballof for each Election ou must apply for an Ab lereby appi (bøck one) rimary Local SPECIFY CHECK AND COMPLETE live in the . City . Township Borough Village of . legal residence address uding Street and Number is as follows STREET ADDRESS

MUNICIPALITY ZIP COL all my ballot to the following address STREET ADDRESS NUNICIPALITY STATE IIP CO CHECK REASON FOR BALLOT

ofe at my regular polling place on election day because I expect to be absent from the State of New Jersey on election day. Of Illness br physical disc will be unable to vote at my polli lace on elec I am permanently and totally disable te reason . , Observance of a religious holiday on election day sident attendance at a school, college or University o Of nature and hours of my employment on election day,

inder penalty of Law, I certify that the foregoing statements made by me are tru SIGN YOUR NAME AS IT APPEARS IN REGISTRY BOOK PRINT OR TYPE YOUR NAM SIGNATURE OF MESSENGE

STREET ADDRES ZIP CO lignature of messande SIGNATURE OF COUNTY CLERK OR DESIGNED

UNICIPALITY

W. 3-82



meler School recently completed paintings to enter in the Marilyn Schneider; Seth Eisen; John Zamarra; Jeffrey Filih Annual Student's Art Festival sponsored by WNET-Channel 13. This year's theme is "A Tri-State Mosaic." Colatruglio; Gordon Morrison; Kelly Hydock; Jason Fitts; Competing artists are: Grace Kim (top left); Michelle Neeti Singh; Philip Kolubinsky; and David Tazak.

Dayton names 248 for 2nd period honors

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Bain, Adriana Baudry, Michael Berliner, Leesa B. Bernstein, Jill Bornstein, Robin Sue Brand, Siegfried Brunnscker, Cynthia A. Caivano, Leanne Capasso, Anthony P. Castellani, Joan M. Citro, Daniel J. Connolly, Michael J. Danberg, Kenneth B: Deitz, Steven A. Deitz, Lisa N. DeLuca, Francis Dietz, Ann Echmann, Philip T. Engert, Frank Farinella, David Felberbaum, Brandt J. Feuerstein, Karen G. Fiszer, Karen E. Flynn, Daniel A. Gold, Lisa Carol Greenberg, Piotr Guz, Hilary B. Hafeken, Marilyn J. Hammer, Daniel M. Harvitt, Barbara Ann Herrmann, Amy Beth Horn, Diane Hvizdak, David I. Kadish, Darlene M. Keller, Kathleen G. Laurent, Robert Leahey, Bruce E. Lefkowitz, Mark S. Leonard, Brian J.

Key club sets Walk-A-Thon

SPRINGFIELD-The Jonathan will be holding a Walk-A-Thon Sunday,

Organization. sectarian organization that depends on Kimberly B. Singer, John E. Smith, Mary Ellen Kazar, R.D., direct contributions made from the Traci S. Spivack, Ruth T. Steinberg, dietary director and Mar-

The key club has organized the Walk- Vinnahota, John A. Zucker. A-Thon children from 4th to 8th grade, attending Gaudineer, Caldwell and Deerfield schools.

dividuals for each kilometer walked. David F. Cole, Gregory J. Cole, John J. most of the foods and Prizes will be awarded to those children Dahmen, Brian P. Dailey, David A, beverages we consume, who raise the most money for the Edelcreek, Kim D. Fisher, Michael A. and many families con-

For more information, contact John Silverman, president of the key club at 379-4630. or Matt Gilsenan, organizer of the Walk-A-Thon, at 233-6266

Aerobics program to begin March 21

UNION-A spring JOY aerobic fitness program will begin March 21 at the Five Points YMCA, Union, for men,

women, and teens. Participants attend two and three times per week, in the morning or evening. Teens can take the program at half price. Babysitting is available in the mornings. A new aerobic program for children in grades 3-6 will begin on

March 26. Additional information is available from the Five Points YMCA at 688-9622. Jean Gurnéy is JOY coordinator.

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 SPRINGFIELD
 Ionathan
 Lerner, Jeffrey Lifachultz, Angela A.
 Ilario Scarcia, Donna M. Sekella, Mark.
 Davis and the second marking period.

 Dayton Regional High School placed
 Lombardi, Linda Maguire, John H.
 Shanaman, Rochelle A. Smith, Alan T.
 D. Hettenbach, Adam R. Jacobs, Eric

 248 students on the Honor Roll for the second marking period.
 Martino, Beth Ann Mortimer, Cathy
 Taylor, Cynthia Terry-Meisner, Abbe
 G. Kahn, Shannon E. Kiley, Mara

 Honored are the following seniors:
 Lynn
 Musto, Huyen
 Hguyden, L. Uchital, Ravi Vinnakota, Peter J.
 Martino, Kathleen
 Marciormick, Warne Marcino, Kathleen
 Honored are the following seniors: Sandra Albert, Susan Bailey, Donna Lynn Musto, Huyen Hguyden, Elizabeth S. Okin, Lori Ostenfeld, Kathleen M. Price, Jay Rappaport, David F. Reiter, Yael E. Rubsnenko, Shirley A. Salemy, Lisa Beth Schnee, Scot Schneiderman, Karen Beth Shapiro, Kenneth Siegel, Jonathan Silverman, Jennifer Siman, Milton D. Smith, Michelle L. Steir, Mitchell Storch, Dawn Ann Trivett, Vincent P. VanPelt, Bonita S. Weinberg, Erik D. Weiss, Arlene G. Westermann, Yi Zheng, Davy E. Zoneraich. Also the following juniors:

Mark D. Baranek, Lisa K. Barre, Linda W. Belenets, Erika D. Bernstein, Martina Brunnacker, Denise Bruschi, Chris S. Carpency, Dianne F. Cohn, Patrick Damelio, Robert J. Daniel, James Dascoli, Prasun Dessi Salvatore Dimaria, Robert T. Edwards, Anne Ferguson, Melissa Fine, Jared, I. Fleischer, Alan S. Freidberg, Joanne G. Fusco, Lisa Gersghty, Matthew_Gilsenan, Michael L C.Scher, Bryan Greenwerg, Linda J. Hockstein, Tuan Huyah, Stacey J. Jellinek, Sandra I. Kadesh, Amy B. Kantrowitz, Traci L. Karr, Jacqueline Dayton Regional High School Key Club P. Kelk, Christopher J. Knierim, Thomas A. Laustsen, Caroline Lee, March 20 at Bryant Park in Springfield, Howard A. Matalon, Lisa A. Mor-benefiting the Save The Children tansen, Mary P. Parducci, Laura S. Parmet, Gina S. Pashaian, Jaimin D. auditorium A. The-series-The purpose of the Walk-A-Thon is to Patel, Thomas A. Perrotta, Christine is being conducted as part raise money for needy children who H. Reilly, John P. Rose, Karen L. Rose, of the hospital's participa receive support through Save The Robin Rosen, Gary S. Schlager, Vivian tion in National Nutrition Children, which is a non-profit, non-Shapiro, Jay Slegel, Adam J. Silver, Month. Paul M. Stieve, Jill Vecchione, Susha cia Beroset, R.D., Also the following sonhomores:

Iren N. Assaad, George Beahm, will discuss ways of con-Betsy M. Burnett, Denise L. Campion, trolling sodium in our diet. Sponsors will be collected by in- Victoria Cerfaratti, Ann M. Cocchia, Graziano, Michael W. Gural, Nanette Halper, Daniel Hebart, Clarke D. Hedrick, Jennifer Karady, Peter A. Kornblum, Chang Lo Lee, Meredith Lefkowitz, Harold Levine, Kipp D. Levinson, Samuel R. Levitt, Barry E. Malamud, Gina M. Marino, Kathleen E. Meixner, Leslie A. Meskin, Anthony , Millin, Jay E. Mishkin, Brian J Moran, My T. Nguyden, Michael O'Donnell, Nancy Podell, Jim Rusin,

Lanard talk slated

SPRINGFIELD-James Lanard of the New Jersey Environmental Lobby will speak at the Environmental Commission of the Township of Springfield next Thursday, March 10, 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library on Mountain Ave. It was incorrectly reported in last Library. There is no week's editions that Lanard would charge and the public i speak tonight.

Von Der Linn, Andrea Beth Weinberg, Ellen M. Westermann, Thea Ann Winarsky, Kyle A. Wisael, Hal Scott Zemal. Also the following freshman:

Lauren B. Arnold, Oznat R. Bar, Steven P. Borison, Maureen E. Barisonek, Tracy L. Biber, Steven A Birnhak, Steven C. Borsellino, Kevin P. Bowen, Stacy Braunstein, Marc D. Bruckner Steven K. Burton, Joseph R. Cieri, Marlo Coddington, Joseph Colatruglio, David W. Dietz, Philip Feuerstein, Gary R. Francia, Joanna Gallagher, Gary Gechlik, Geri E. White, James J. Yee, Eric R. Yos Gittes, Marci G. Gittes, Jeffery G. Marlanne Zhilitsky, Shari I. Zisman. Diet class

underway

MOUNTAINSIDE-"Avoiding Sodium in the in a four-part series given 🖌 by Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, in cooperation with the Westfield Adult School to be held Thursday, March 10 at the hospital's

therapeutic dietitian at Children's Specialized, "Sodium is present in

sume more than they need," said Beroset. Further information may be obtained by con tacting the Children's Specialized Education Department, 233-3720. The

hospital requests that you call to register Popiel talks

at library SPRINGFIELD-David

Popiel, practicing attorney, will speak on the legal aspects of the generation gap Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Public invited



Do You Know

The Market

Value of Your

Home Today?

obligation.

SPRINGFIELD—Sidney Krueger of Springfield, professor of English at Kean College of New Jarsey, is the judge of the college portion of the sixth annual poetry contest being conducted three winning poems and 20 to 30 that by the alumni association, New Jersey receive honorable mention will be published in an anthology. In addition, with its 16th annual New Jersey Writers the three winners in each division will receive a certificate of merit.

Institute of Technology, in conjunction

The contest is open to all elementary

Conference.

stitution will be cons

at Deerfield

he school days of May 17 and 18.

Krueger judges poetry contest

The deadline for submitting poems for the college division to Krueger is March 15. Winners will be announced April 5. The poets will be given an opportunity to read their poems at 4 p.m. on April 30 during the writers conference at NJIT. Newark. Dr. H.A. Estrin of Scotch Plains is the director of the conference.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, March J, 1983 - 3



THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP * THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER



You'll find a friendly neighborhood at mosphere at Hershey's Delicatessen. Discover a delicious selection of fresh mported and domestic cold cuts and cheeses, and mouthwatering salads. Let us fill all your deli needs, from convenience items to catering! Located in he heart of Kenilworth. Hershey's Delicatessen 502 Boulevard • 276-9328

20

Sun. Fri. 8 a.m. 10 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. 7 p.m.

(Expires 3/17/83)

OFF any cold cut order



The Chisholm talks

An explanation invoking the "Sunshine Law" for barring certain members of the Township Committee from a recent meeting between Township Committee and Board of Education members appears to be a little cloudy.

Mayor Bill Ruocco and fellow Republican Committeeman Philip Feintuch met with board members to discuss the fate of the Raymond Chisholm School building, which the township may buy from the school board. Democratic Committeemen Stanley Kaish and Bill Cieri were not invited but went to the meeting. But they were not allowed to stay.

The board contended that if all the committeemen were to attend, the meeting would be in violation of the Sunshine Law. That law requires that - with some exceptions — any meeting of a public body must be advertised in advance and open to the public. There are three issues here:

• First, would the Sunshine Law have applied, even if the entire Township Committee had attended? Certainly the meeting should have been advertised in advance; but even then, it might have been possible to keep it closed to the public, since one of the exceptions to the open meeting requirements involves "matters related to the purchase, lease or acquisition of real property with public funds."

• Second, even if the Sunshine Law did apply. should it have been invoked? There are good reasons for keeping negotiations on the purchase of property confidential when a public body is planning to buy the property from a private seller. But in this instance, both the potential buyer and the potential seller are elected by the people of the township; the money they are dealing with is provided by the people of the township. Under the circumstances, there seems to be no good reason for keeping the negotiations secret from those people.

• Third, should both of the representatives of the minority party on the Township Committee have been excluded from the meeting The answer to this one is obvious. If ever a problem facing the community required bipartisan action, it is one dealing with the fate of a school building.

There will be more talks between the governing hody and the school board before a decision on the Chisholm School is reached. It is important that they be bipartisan - and open to all the citizens of the township.

Girl Scout Week

There are some 150 Girl Scouts in Springfield, active in 10 troops.

For them, as for Girl Scouts throughout the nation, next week will be special: It is the time when youngsters and adults alike observe the annual Girl Scout Week

Scouts in communities from one end of the country to the other will celebrate with a wide variety of programs

The special activities scheduled for next week, however, are only a small part of what Girl Scouting has to offer

Scouting has opened new worlds of thought and action to nearly four generations of American girls; in this generation, it is helping girls to prepare for the expanded roles that women now are able to play in business, the professions, the arts - in fact, in all areas of society.

Under the direction of dedicated leaders, Scouts are discovering new interests and meeting new challenges.

For some, the new world that they are discovering is that of the outdoors. By going camping, they learn that outdoor living is a group effort; they observe nature and trace the connections among all life forms.

For many, the new world gives them glimpses into job possibilities. They go on field trips to places ranging from firehouses to hospitals, where they discover that the working world is not confined to the traditional 9-to-5 working hours.

For all of the girls, Scouting provides the opportunity not only to work together but also to work at an individual level, with each youngster moving along at her own pace,

Girl Scout Week, which begins Sunday, gives all of us the opportunity to develop a better appreciation for Scouting.

Lisa Battito of Kenilworth recognized her hometown scene (above) right away last

It is "the front entrance to the Kenilworth Municipal Building, located at 567 Boulevard," she pointed out in the first answer to come in from the borough.

Bernice Comiskey of Kenilworth was another borough resident who recognized the doorway. "I'm a school crossing guard and live right across the street," she explained. "I see it every day." It's not a hometown scene for David Allison of Linden, but he

recognized it nevertheless. noting that the building not only houses the borough offices but also the Kenilworth Police Department, which is located downstairs. Linda Greer, like Allison, is

not a Kenilworth resident; she when I was first married." In Borough Hall. lives in Roselle Park. But, she those days, she 'recalled, she wrote, she recognized the scene "used to walk past there on my new look at an old landmark in 07083, by 9 a.m. Monday.

By SAM ARENA

anyone and everyone from a native

province in the old country as kinfolk.

looked upon anyone whose name ended

in a vowel as a "palsano". The truth of

the matter is that more often than not,

It was a time when visiting was as

much a Sunday obligation as was

church attendance, and visit we did.

Whenever our parents decided to visit

family or friends, there was no way in

the world that we kids were going to beg

the obligation slightly more tolerable.

By DAVID F. MOORE

concepts as the pursuit of ratables and

ndustrial expansionism. The decision, covering six con-

rtunities for low and moderate-

Now the second decision comes as a

plan or its successors to be used as a

that all those things we need for our

health, safety and general welfare must

be supplied by the planning and zoning

income housing,

State We're In

It got to the point where we kids

especially, maintained-

Italians.

e were right.

masse, or not at all.

to effect a trip.

- one in particular, to "paesanos" who The pre-World War II years were a lived in Newark.

time when relationships among families and friends were warm and close ones, filled with genuine love. Even where there were no blood Marie, Frances and Joey.

since

As a result, we had "cousins" by the was all girl, every gorgeous pore of her. A platinum blonde with skin like pure tresh cream and eyes with a perpe innumerable friendships, adopting twinkle in them, she typified what used to be known as a sweet and demure girl.

Of a sudden, I took to encouraging my family to pay more frequent visits to this family.

pianist, and in the evening all of us gathered around the piano to sing along with her. It was not by coincidence that

She was my very first boyhood crush.

returned home at war's end, it was to a world far different than that which I had left. Many things had changed, not the least of which were people. Relationships, too, had withered. now the post-war young adults. The

Frances was an accomplishe

I always managed to stand or sit I had even taken to making visits og.

The approach of World War II

We who were the pre-war kids were

Whenever I did recall Josie, she was

"I used to live in way to the Post Office, which is Roselle. If you recognize it,

Kenilworth near the center right up the street from the write to Scene, in care of this

part of the long ago. Recently, I decided to attend an afternoon dance of the senior citizens at,

that the occasion might accord a basia There were aproximately 50 people in

The women, all of them, were smartly dressed, meticulously coiffed and immaculately groomed. The men,

I sat with Bill Wagnetz, the custodian, he pointed out the "regulars" me. Among these were three very attractive women who had congregated together and, as the afternoon wore on,

seemed not to miss a dance. They love to dance, those three.' Bill said. "They're sisters. Up until a little while ago, they used to bring their mother, up there in her eighties, but she danced, the old woman did. She enjoyed

I spent some time with Bob Drew, the director, who told me about plans for the new center. A short time later, I met Helen

Nusbaum, the seniors' group leader. I remarked to her that the group appeared to enjoy the dance, especially

the three sisters. "Oh, you must mean the Grillos," she said. "Marie, Frances and Josie." "Who?" I asked, unsure that I had

heard correctly "The Grillos. They're sisters. Marie; Frances and Josie."

For a moment it was difficult for me to say anything more than "I can't believe this can be." "Are they from Newark?" I asked at

"I don't know," Helen said. "Let me

This week's scene takes a Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union

The sisters entered the room. Fortythree years rolled away like a wave which spends itself on the beach. "I've been looking at you all af-

newspaper, 1291 Stuvyesant

ternoon. I thought you looked familiar to a Your Sami one them said 1 looked at her. Her eyes twinkled

The silver gray hair turned to platinum. And we embraced. This time, as the result of a chance visit, I was not only near Josie. Hell! I hugged her to me. "This is the most adorable blonde the city of Newark ever knew," I said to Helen Nusbaum.

Marie, the most vivacious of the three, smiled a beautiful smile. As soon as she had come into the hall, she had come directly to me and said: "Who are you? You're new here.

And Frances, the most personable among them, had not changed one iota through all the decades. She remains as outgoing as ever.

We spent the remainder of the time reminiscing, vowing to stay in touch. It came time for me to leave ssessed of a story I could ne dared to think would happen to me.

"How long are you married?" Josie "Thirty-six years," I answered. 'Oh, I've got you beat," she said.

"We could have been tied," I told her. 'I'd have married you back in the

It broke up Frances and Marie. "So long, Fran," I said, squeezing her

"We'll see each other again," I promised as I patted Marie's shoulder. Finally, I turned to Josie, I looked directly at her and I winked my eye in a flirtatious manne

"So long - doll," I said to Josie. This last cracked all of them up. Even after all the years which have gone by, I wasn't about to let any one of em think I am fickle.

Since the new decision was based on In a unanimous ruling by the New Jersey Supreme Court, dubbed Mount Laurel II, state and regional planning was elevated to a prominence which was heretofore enjoyed only by such concepts as the nursuit of ratables and the fact that most zoning ordinances discriminate in one way or another against construction of low and moderate-income housing, provision for such kinds of dwellings is advocated in no uncertain terms. Yet farm and forest land, open space and con-servation are also advocated by the process mandated by the court.

solidated cases, amplifies on the court's 1975 Mount Lauret decision, in which it was held that municipal land-use regulations must provide for honest There's no reason why a town in an area shown as agricultural by the state's Guide Plan has to do any more for low and moderate income he than current need demands, perhap even less. The point is, growth shou refreshing breeze wafting the little-known State Development Guide Plan into a dominant position, allowing that be funneled into those places where growth can be best accommodated, and not pushed into areas where the natural resurces and existing intrastructure yardstick to measure where places a should be developed and where they shouldn't be. Regional general welfare is now the concept in law, and it means

When the court says, "The State Development Guide Plan's delineation will in most cases conclusively, determine the existence, and location for the imposition of the Mount Laures obligation." It's plantly wather loc." It's plainly making sore

moderate-income housing. This in turn places a burden on state government. particularly the Depart munity Affairs, to do a first-class job of planning, including what's known in the trade as a "cross-acceptance process." That means the plans of towns, coun-ties, state agencies and federal agencies alike should mesh so that all

rly push for low and

agree, That very process is now working in the New Jersey Pinelands, despite a tough political situation. The State bevelopment Guide, hidden away in a Department of Community, Affairs closet until Chief Justice Robert N. Wilents and his court gave it credibility, will aurely draw fire from greedy special interests which dislike common sense and rablic surgers common sense and public purpose in the Pipelands.

What we need now is to establish a state group, perhaps along the lines of the Council on the Future which was born in the final months of the ad-ministration of Governor William

Cahill and soon perished under former Governor Brendan Byrne. Such a group -could-reach out to various and sundry interest groups in this state we're in so as to get them to arbitrate the eventual shape of the Development Guide.

Both planning and governmental fiscal sanity have received boosts from he Supreme Court. Maybe out of al this we can build a new New Jersey by looking at what we need as a single state instead of what vested interest

would like in 567 separate towns.

Now we've got the state Supreme Court saying, "We reassure all con-cerned that Mount Laurel is not designed to sweep away all land use restrictions or leave our open spaces and natural resources prey to speculators. Municipalities consisting largely of conservation, agricultural of environmentally sensitive areas will not be required to grow because of Mount Laurel. No forests or small towns need to be payed over and covered with between covered with high-rise apartments as a realt of today's decision

同志的这种温暖在

Court decision strikes a blow for planning

years had created a chasm, families had drifted apart and even first cousins

out of the social exercise. It was done en my own, each and every Saturday, There were no conveniences such as ostensibly to spend the day wth Joey. It family cars in those days, Getting aboutalso enabled me to be near and with required-using-public-transportation;----Insie d there was ample of that which criss-crossed the cities. Trolley cars wrought may changes. People remained nearer the home hearth. and trolley buses transported us from oint to point. It often required transfer Rationing and shortages made it difto a second and even a third car or bus ficult to entertain. Visitations became highly infrequen Sunday was not a day to which we, as I was called into the service. When I kids, looked forward because it meant a day away from our own playmates. It

helped no little to alleviate the pains of these enforced separations when those whom our families had chosen to visit ad children of our own age. It made

My own family was one which in-dulged in Sunday visits, Sunday after Sunday, except for those Sundays on had become as strangers to each other, which people came to call upon us. to meet only at an occasional wedding I was in my early teens when I first or at a wake for a deceased family learned to appreciate the Sunday visit bring them in here.'



Ruocco slated for cable show

SPRINGFIELD-Mayor William acco will be featured on Channel PA-2's "Town Talk: Spotlight Springfield", Monday, 8 p.m. and again on Thursday, March 10 at 8:30 p.m. Richard McGlynn, a resident of Short Hills and a member of the Board of Trustees of Communities on Cable, will interview Ruocco concerning his views on issues facing Springfield, past and present. Ruocco talks about his esponsibilities as mayor and his eelings about politics within the community. He also discusses the impact of the "sunshine law" on the Township Committee and his reactions

to the rent control ordin "Town Talk: Spotlight on Springfield" is one of a series of programs featuring the mayors of the towns within the PA-2 viewing area. Channel PA-2 is the public acces cable station serving Springfield, Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Millburn.

Staffed by volunteers, the channel offers community residents an or portunity to become involved in producing television programs for an about the five towns. Anyone interested in becoming a member of Communitie on Cable may call the station at 277-



WEEPSTAKES WINNERS-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scherer of Springfield display the \$5,000 check they won in First National State Bank of New Jersey's "Pick Your Own

YWCA offers range of computer courses

SPRINGFIELD-The Summit YWCA is offering students from first grade to adult the opportunity to come of age-the computer age, that is. A six-part series of computer classe or all ages will be held at the YWCA. 79

Maple Street, Summit, Fridays and Saturdays, March 18'April. 30. No classes will be held April 1 and 2.

programming language and Texas truments 99/4A micro-computers toteach the classes. Adult offerings include "De-mystifying the Computer," a

designed to provide the novice with a conversatio al knowledge of the computer world. Participants will learn about data magnitude

A veteran of 34 Carnegie Institute

expeditions, Twomey has traveled to

Islands, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda,

Mozambique, Botswana, Afghanistan, Russia, Outer Mongolia, Tierra del

Fuego, and the North Polar regions

For many years he was the director o education for the Carnegie Institute in

The Audubon Wildlife Films are

Society _____ headquartered____i

scheduled through the National

this season's series is Thomas A.

ling's "Vancouver!" Isle of Worth

The National Audubon Society, which

recently celebrated its 75th year, has

more than 450,000 members, 10 regional

MOUNTAINSIDE-Sandy Bloom of

Jnion is the latest winner in the

Aountainside Lions Club grand raffle.

Club president Ken Keller reported the

result in the weekly drawing.

s, and 470 chapters nationwide

All films are personally

burgh.

der."

LOCAL

Audubon Society headou New York City: The remain

presented by their creators.

exotic places such as the Galapagos

stitute of Orange will use the B.A.S.I.C. data is stored, how to choose a com--puter, and how to switch from manual operations to computer use. There is a but want to learn more about using hoice of class times-Fridays 9:30'11 a.m. or Saturdays 11:30 a.m. 1-30 p.m. "So I Have a Computer'Now What?" will be offered Fridays 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. and Saturdays 1;15'3:15 p.m. It teaches computer owners the

just one of the Society's many

education and conservation project

Klein on dean's list

SPRINGFIELD-Cynthia Klein of

pringfield was among five area

list at The Berkeley School of Garret

Klein was named from the school's

residents who were named to the dean'

Iountain for the fall semester

Dooley cited

MOUNTAINSIDE-CI-

oley, son of Dr. and

ass of 1985 Cadet Robert (

Mrs. Charles E. Dooley of

Buy Direct

from Factory

across the country.

computer program.

Springs, Colo.

For those who don't own a compute them, there's "Keeping up with the 'Kids," Fridays 1:30'3:00 p.m. Younger students (first through third

vice president of the bank who presented the check.

graders) will be introduced to computers with "Little People Meet the Computer," Saturdays 9:30'10:30-a.m. They will learn computer vocabulary and how to write a simple B.A.S.I.C. programs for everyday activities "Young People Speak B.A.S.I.C."

leaches elementary B.A.S.I.C. development, and input/output

Friday 3:15'4:45 p.m. They'll parlicipate in the design and develop a class-selected program. Call the YWCA at 273-4242 for further

class sizes are limited.

THE MODERN DEFENSE METHOD

YES!

Protection

will be offered to fourth through sixth graders, Saturdays 10:30'11:30 a.m. It program development and computer concepts, including algorithm

Junior high students may take "Programming with a Youthful Beat,"

information and registration forms. All

Book in middle on life's origins

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, March 3, 1983 -

BY ROSE P. SIMON SPRINGFIELD-The following are enraged with the views of Prim books for winter reading at the Springfield Public Library. CREATION-EVOLUTION CON-TROVERSY "The Origins of Life," by Heimar

Ditfurth. Much of the thinking world has been saddled with the doctrine of "two truths" -; one submitted by the the only solution - despite the refusa theologians, and the other by the of the PLO to recognize the State of scientists. This conflict proposes the author; a German professor of lved if the theologians will listen to his "reasonable" scientific view.

He insists that there is but one truth. It comes from the rational acceptance of the interpretation of our cosmos, resulting in both creation and human scientific study, unburdened with the prejudices of the past. Though Ditfurth esses the concept of evolution (the fundamental principle of all modern science), he reassures religionists that his book will only bolster their convictions.

The author explores the findings of scientists in the fields of biology, astronomy, and molecular physics. indicating that scientific knowledge continues to evolve. He claims that the religious concept of a belief of a reality beyond this world can be reconcile with evolution, but it must be conceder that these two levels of reality "did not take place at one time ... the instant the world came into being."

Other chapters deal with religious language and mythology, mind and . matter, brain and consciousness, the earth in relation to the cosmos, man's position in cosmic evolution. Ditfurth transcendent mind are transfused into

The former editor of an Argentine newspaper, now a relatively new citizen of Israel (a three-year resident) has written an angry, controversia report on the Israeli effort to rid ion of the PLO. The Israelis hoped that this campaign would eliminate the

Minister Menachim Begin and General Sharon, who, however, have the sup-port of the majority of the Israeli voters. He believes that this aggressive war (the others were defend caused dissension and lack of credibility in government, that the PLO problem will not be solved militarily that negotiation (and compromise) i Israel:

Timerman describes his visit to a psychiatry and neurology, can be kibbutz, his journey and experiences in war-torn Lebanon, the organization of the Israeli Peace Movement, the lack of Arab world response to the PLO dilemma, the Israeli sense of hostile encirclement in spite of their military strength, his assessment of the Wes Bank settlements, and his questionabl conviction that Israeli behavior should be superior to that of all other nations Yet, ambiguously, the author feels optimistic. He reports that the Israeli

have organized drives to send food lothing, building materials into Lebanon. They are helping with some reconstruction, and there are signs that in the long run, there will be some sor of Palestinian self-determin AN INTROSPECTIVE DANCER

"Winter Season," by Toni Bentley. This is one of the most candid, most revealing confessions of a young woman dedicated to a life of dancing Now a member of the New York City Ballet, she is not yet a star; but she has dreams

He journal was written within four months (1980-1981) when an uply strike was threatening the disciplined routine of the company, upsetting the dancers sees the "evolving world as an act of and most of all, their beloved leader creation," which may end one day and choreographer, George Balan when this empirical world and the chine. It was during this period also, that Toni was being torn by doubts: the "outside world" with its temptations o good food, parties, and love affairs, and opposed to a limited environment of hard work, obedience, dieting, bleeding toes, tears and solitude. "We live o faith, belief, love, inspiration, vitamins and Tab."

Her background (Australian by birth) included ballet training at the age of three, acceptance by the School of American Ballet at 10 (attending the "In the selected weakening the PLO.

Nature club shows desert film Cinematographer and naturalist flowers against a background of desert The Audubon Wildlife Film project is

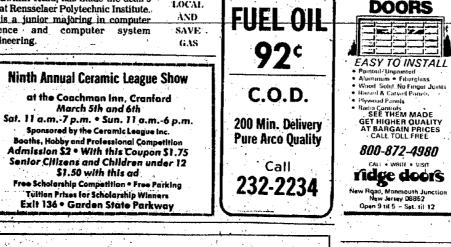
Arthur Twomey will present his film, "Saguaro Country," a look at the flora and fauna of the Sonoran Desert, at the Summit Junior High School Auditorium, 272 Morris Avenue i Summit, Tuesday, March 15, 8: 15 p.m. The screening is part of the Aud Wildlife Film Series, sponsored by the Summit Nature Club, a National Audubon Society Chapter. Tickets are \$3 for individuals and \$1 for students, and may be purchased at the door.

Belying the myth that the desert is dusty and desorted, Arthur, Twomey, presence a h. A rich in diversity and ife. During the course of a year more than 500 species of plants send out new shools - from tiny desert wildflowers to the world's largest cactus, the saguaro, which can reach a height of 50 feet. Wildlife inhabitants include coyotes, ground squirrels, cottontails, mul leer, iguanas, scorpions, thrashers and

Twomey has photographed the macabre dance of the scorpion, **Bloom wins prize** ers resembling grains of sand, and hummingbird

Funk on dean's list

MOUNTAINSIDE-Michael W. Funk, son of Caroline and Walter Funk of Sawmill Road, has made the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a junior majoring in computer science and computer system



TRAINING VETS: WE'LL PAY YOU TO START A SOLDIER OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT.

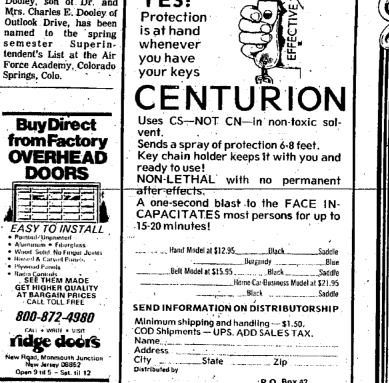
Of course, a veteran Drill Sergeant knows a soldier starts off on the left foot. That's why your. local Army Reserve unit needs you = to teach incoming Reservists the basics of soldiering parttime. If you're an E-5 with four years' military experience, we'll pay you over \$1,922 a year, to start. And you'll recover such military benefits as your PX privileges and credit toward retirement. All we need of your time is a weekend a month plus two weeks a year. If you'd like to find out more, why not stop by or call?

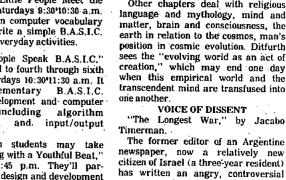
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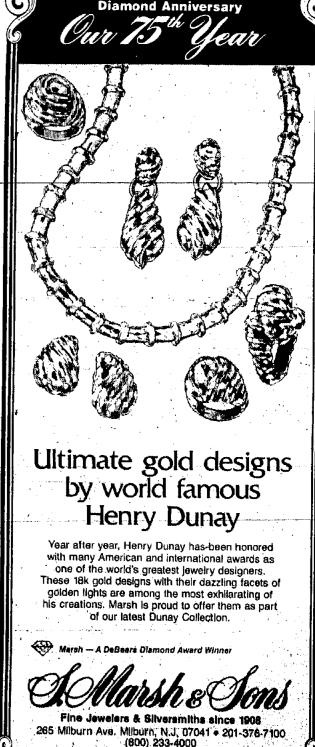
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6 - Thursday, March 3, 1983 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

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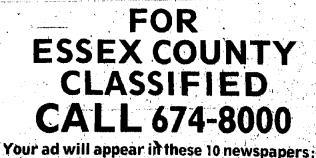
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Rescue course by Red Cross

SPRINGFIELD-A basic rescue course has been scheduled by the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross on Wednesdays through May 11 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Those interested must be at least 11 years of age and in sound physical condition. They must be able to per-form a standing front dive in reasonably good form, swim 250 yards continuously, using a crawl stroke, a side stroke, and a stroke on the back using an inverted scissors, kick or a ststroke kick, and tread water one half minute. Co-instructors of the course are Jean

Thomas and Walter Woodruff, assisted by David Pease and Thomas Williams.-Registrations are now being accepted at the YWCA, pool desk, 79 Maple St., Summit, or by calling 273-4242.

Ehrhardt awarded SPRINGFIELD-Sister Regina

Martin, principal of Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, has an-nounced that Julie Ehrhardt, a student nounced that Julie Enrnarci, a succan at St. James School, Springfield, is the winner of one of four merit scholar-ships. The award is applicable to

Franks buoyed by new N.J. law

New Jersey's new law bullets," Franks said. "I prohibiting the fought hard to ban the manufacture, sale, use bullet's availability to the and possession of bullets criminal element while capable of penetrating giving police access to bulletproof vests "is a them."

bulletproof vests "is a source of great personal satisfaction," according to Assemblyman Bob Franks of Berkeley Heights. He said the bill signed into law last month by Governor Thomas Kean contains many of the provisions of legislation Franks filed in early 1982 to outlaw the so-called tefion-coated bullets.

sponsored by another legislator, and specifically nanded that provisions of Franks' legislation be added by amendment. A major change was to allow controlled access to the bullet by law enforcement

agencies, a major strengthened by provision of Franks provisions of multiplication "The criminal element governor, will help save often has access to the lives of law en-bulletmool yests as well, forcement officials in our as to the tefion-coated state," Franks said.

NJIT gets 125G in 3 fellowships

Technology has received reducing the medical \$125,000 for graduate problems related to the fellowships in biomedical disease, such as blindness, engineering from the kidney failure, and loss of Schering-Pluogh Foun- extremities, is being dation, Dr. Saul K. Fen- conducted in cooperation ster; president of NJIT, with the Veterans Ad-

The grant-will-provide East Orange. \$125,000 for each of the Blene next five years to support computer three students named human reproductive lly by the Institute system to be used in the and the Foundation.

The three Schering- and Diner will be refining Plough Graduate Fellows a computer model of th named for 1982-83 are respiratory system to Nancy Blasucci, Robert examine the impact of Bleincowe and Bruce heart disease and other Diner. All are scheduled to circulatory problems on receive their master's lung function.

programs are designed to address the most pressing needs in technological dvancement, especially n service to industry and government of this region," Fenster said. "New Jersey is recognized as a major center of the

tield." More than 350 NJIT alumini are employed by New Jersey's phar-maceutical companies, and approximately 40 are working at Schering-Plough, As part of their degree graduate fellows will be involved with biomedical research in progress at the investigating the flow properties of blood taken product a blood taken product a blood taken to blood analysis using high-pitched sound, and new methods of diagnosing.eye and approximately 40 are grant is part of NJIT's \$12-million Centennial Campaign. To date, over requirements, the graduate fellows will be involved with biomedical porations, foundations and properties of blood taken trom disbelic patients. Instructional facilities.

Budget aids centers

The state of the state of the

President Ronald Veterans Administration. Reagan's budget request This included a 240-bed for 1984 calls for con-struction at both Veterans the Lyons VAMC; which is Administration medical located south of Ber-centers in New Jersey. nardsville. The Lyons The President's budget nursing care facility proposed \$16.1 billion in would be the largest of budget authority for the seven proposed.

New Jersey Institute of This research, aimed at

ministration Hospital in

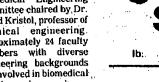
study of hormonal effects.

Biomedical Engineering Committee chaired by,D David Kristol, professor of chemical engineering Approximately 24 faculty members with diverse engineering backgrounds are involved in biomedical

as a major center of the teaching and research. pharmaceutical industry. It is appropriate that the Other biomedical Institute expand its research at NJIT includes programs to complement the growing biomedical field." biod analysis using high-

T Fillet

teaching and research.



law enforcement officials, outfitted with bulletproof vests, can survive gun "I believe the new law,

intainside celebrated Catholic

ENJOYING FESTIVITIES-Students are Our Lady of

Schools Week recently. Among the happy pupils are: back row (left to right), Katie Orr, Lu Ann Schnable, Michael

Lourdes School in Ma

to outlaw me so-cannot exist in our state of teflon-coated bullets. Kean had originally anywhere else, except in conditionally veloced a bill, the hands of law en-

Hopefully, other states will follow our lead so that



Magera, Mrs. Graf, Mary Capece, and Patty Kuhan. In the

front row (left) to right) are: Christine

Alholm, Susan Higgins, and Scott Taylo

Mayor Anthony E. Russo of Union has announced his candidacy for the New Jersey State Senate seat he held

from 1978 through 1981. Russo, a Democrat, is a veteran of 16 years as a local elected official. He said would wage a "vigorous, issueoriented campaign that will draw a clear distinction between myself and the Republican incumbent." The 21st District seat he is seeking is now held by Louis Bassano, also of Union, who is expected to run for re-election. The district includes Springfield and Kenilworth.

Russo, whose 1981 bid for re-election fell 2.700 votes short, said he felt he was a victim two years ago of a Republican trend that saw Democratic guber-natorial candidate James Florio lose the 20th Legislative District by 9,000 votes. "Based on my extensive soun-dings in the district, I'm sure 1983 will be quite a different story,'' he said.

A native of Phillipsburg, Russo has been a Union Township resident since 1953, the year he moved there following

School of Law. An attorney with office in Union Center, Russo made his first bid for elective office 1960, when he came within 646 votes of toppling solidly entrenched Republican car didate. The following year, he and his running mate, James C. Conlon became the first Democrats to capture seats on the Union Township governing

After winning five three-year term and serving as Union Township's first emocratic mayor in modern times, Russo made a successful run for th

Russo said he anticipated senator as well as being a member the local governing body

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER — Thursday, March 3, 198 **Russo registers bid** for Senate position

body since the 1920s

State Senate in 1977. Married and the father of three rown children. Russo has been in volved in the affairs of Holy Spirit Church, the Union Chapter of Unico National, the Union Boys' and Girls Club, and the Union Lodge of Elks. problems in holding the office of state



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Obituaries-Joseph Hannon, 77;

- Thursday, March J, 1983 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.), LEADER

car agency manager SPRINGFIELD-A Mass for Joseph (Suburban), Springfield. Mr. Hannon P. Hannon, 77, of Springfield, was held died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, yesterday in Our Lady of Lourdes Summit. fountainside, following the from the Smith & Smith

Mrs. Ida Julian, 65

SPRINGFIELD-Services for Ida-Julian, 65, of Springfield, were held Feb. 23 in the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, Union. Mrs. Julian died Feb. 22 in the West Essex General Hospital, ivingston.

Born in Providence, R. I., Mrs. Julian lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 15 years ago, She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lynda Doherty and Mrs. Barbara Friedman; two brothers, Seymour T. Singer and James Sayre; a sister, Mrs Ann Lederman, and four grand-

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Mannon moved to Springfield 21 years ago. He was the manager of the Garden State. Ford Agency of Watchung for 21 years. Mr. Hannon served on the advisory board of-Mount-St. Mary Academy, North Plainfield. He was a member of the Jersey City Rotary and the Society of Automobile Engineers. Mr. Hannon as an active worker for Jersey City Boy Scout troops and the Salvation Army He is survived by his wife, Alice; a daughter, Mrs. Judith H. Freud, and one grandchild.

Mrs. Maimo Treirat

KENILWORTH-Services for Maimo Treirat of Kenilworth were held Saturday in the Prout Funeral Home,

Death Notices

ALESSI- On Feb. 24, 1983, Elmwood W., of Mountainside, N.J., beloved husband of Joan (Dietl) Alessi, devoted father of terment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. Contributions may be made to Overlook lospitat Foundation, Summit, N.J.

BROGHAMMER- On Feb. 25, 1983, Hedwig (Weisser) of Kenilworth, N.J., formerly of Union, beloved wife of the lote Otto Broghammer, devoted mother of Mrs. Heddy Lipke and Mrs. Eleonore Dannelly, also survived by one brother and ane sister in Germany and four grandchildren, The funeral service was held on Feb. 28, at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood ve., Union, Interment Hallywood emorial Park.

CATELLO- On Feb. 28, 1983, Joseph V., of Union, N.J., beloved husband Annete (Nasone); dovoted father of Joseph and Miss Rase Marie Catello, brather of Frank Miss Rose Marie Catello, brother of Frank Catello, Mrs. Connie Fortunato and Mrs. Mary Oliver. The funeral will be conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Marris Ave., 'Union, on Thursday at 9 a.m. The Funeral Mass 9:30 a.m. at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment St. Theresa's Cemetery, Summit.

ERICKSON- Elizabetti (nee Snowden), on Feb. 23, 1983, of Irvington, beloved wife of the lato Lester H., mother of Lester H. Jr. of Tryington, and Mrs. Elizabeth D. Schumitz of mouth, sister of Thomas Snow Fort Mommouth, sister of Thomas Snowden of Lacey Township and Edward Snowden of Florida, grandmather of James R, Erickson, Nancy L, Erickson, Robert W, Schumiter M, William R, Schumitz, Relatives and Triends anended the service at The CHARLES F, HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sonford Ave., Irvington, on Feb. 26. In-terment Hollywood Cemetery, Union, Bioomfield Chopter No. 76 O.E.S. conducted services Feb. 25th.

ervices Feb. 25th, GAGLIANO- On Feb. 27, 1983, Salvatore, beloved husband of Dora (nee Patrick), deor brother of Frank Gagliano and Lena Paladino, Funeral was conducted by The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME. 1405 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Funeral services private 1405 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

services private.



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June Kargus, also survived by five grand-children. The funeral will be conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Joan (Diett) Alassi, devoted tather of Dorene tongell and Donise Selders, brother of Mrs. Ruth Saunders, also survived by one grandson. The funeral service was held on Feb-28 arm of The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. JOU Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. The Funeral Mass 10 a.m. at Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. MC GOUGH: On Feb. 24, 1983. Bernard E. of Union, N.J. Jen. MC GOUGH: On Feb. 24, 1983. Bernard E.

MC GOUGH: On Feb. 24, 1983, Bernard E., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Ann E. (nee McGinley) McGough, devoted father of Mary Ann. Brydon and Virginia. Lloyd, also survived by four grandchildren, The funeral was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, an Feb. 28, at St. Joseph's Church, Moplewood, Friends so destring, moy make contributions. It also American Conservacontributions to the American Cancel Society.

RILEY- Henrietta C. (Fremgen) of Linden, an Feb. 25, 1983, at age 84, belaved wife of the late Edward P. Riley, belaved mather of Joseph J. and Waller G. Funk, grandmather of six "grandchildren and two great-grandchildron. Relatives and triends at-tended the funeral at The KROWICKI MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 2124 East St. Geotras: Ave. at the Lindon-Elizabeth city Georges Ave., at the Linden-Elizabeth city line, on March 1. A Funeral Mass S. Elizabeth R.C. Church, Linden. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia, Donátions to the Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps will be greated

be greatly appreciated. SCHRECK- On Feb. 25, 1983, Walter F., of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Paula (nee Weiss), devoted father of Mrs Irene Brauer,

also survived by one brather and two sisters in Germany, and two grandchildren. The funeral service was held on Feb. 28 at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOMME 1500 Morris MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Friends so desiring, may make contributions to the American Cancer

contributions to the American Concer Society. SOKOLA: On Feb. 22, 1983, Stephen S., of Union, N.J., belaved husband of Bertha (Kubran), develed father of Edward Sokola. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Feb. 25. The Funeral Mass at St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, N.J. WATSON- On Feb. 26, 1983, David, of Richmondale, Ohio, formerly of Newark, beloved husband of Clarice (Weter), devoted father of Mrs. Janet Kreinberg, Mrs. Mary Ridenour and David J. Watson, Mrs: Mary Ridenour and David J. Watson, also survived by eight grandchildren and several brothers and sisters. The funeral will be conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday at 12 noon for a graveside service at 1 p.m. at Pleasonable Cemetery, West Orange.

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Verona. Mrs. Treirat died Feb. 24 In Memorial General Hospital, Union. Born in Estonia, Mrs. Treirat lived in Nutley and Bloomfield before moving to Kenilworth in 1977. She is survived by her husband, Eduard.

Elwood W. Alessi

MOUNTAINSIDE-Services for Elwood W. Alessi, 56, of Mountainside, were held Monday in McCracken Funeral Home, Union. Mr. Alessi died Feb. 24 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Alessi lived in Mountainside for 19 years. He was a designer of heating and air conditioning units for Rotwin & Blake Co., Union, for five years. Mr. Alessi was a deacon for Westfield Presbyterian Church, an honorary member of the Mountainside Police Benevolent Association and a nember of the United States Golf Association. He was a veteran of World War, II in which he served as a navy man 3rd class. Surviving are his wife, Joan; two

daughters, Mrs. Dorene Longell of High Bridge and Mrs. Denise Seiders of Toms River; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Saunders of Bloomfield; and one grandson.

on Feb. 24. BROGHAMMER-Hedwig, of

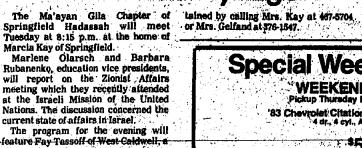
HANNON-Joseph P., of Springfield;

on Feb. 27. JULIAN-Ida, of Springfield; on Feb.

RODRIGUES-Jorge, of Kenilworth; on Feb. 27.

on Feb. 24.

on Feb. 27.



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clinical social worker in private practice offering individual counseling and advice to support groups, she is involved with establishing support groups for women with children at home. Her topic for the evening will be Her topic for the evening will be

"The Jewish Prince." The business section of the meeting vill be conducted by Janice Gelfand; chapter president.

Program arrangements were made by Barbara Merkin and Monia Millin,

program vice presidents. Additional information can be ob-Meeting slated ALESSI-Elwood, of Mountainside: by Sisterhood The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Kenilworth, formerly of Union; on Feb. Springfield will meet Monday 8:15 p.m. e temple. GILPIN-Tracy, of Kenilworth; on The program will feature Temple Beth Ahm's cantor, Richard Nadel, and his wife, Martha, who also is a cantor. Their topic, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know about Rituals, but Were Afraid to Ask," will highlight the holiday of Passover. A question and answer period will be held, Refresh-TREIRAT-Maimo, of Kenilworth; ments will be served Arrangements for the program were WALSKI-Phyllis M., of Kenilworth; made by Eleanor Kuperstein, vice resident of education, and Edith WILM-Agnes Geist, of Kenilworth; Schwalb, coordinator for this meeting. Cheryl Glasser is Sisterhood president. on Feb. 27. Kekemeier's 143 Chestnut St. 130 W. Third Ave Roselle Park Roselle 241-9797 241-2700 241-2700 Sell it! DAFFODILS \$179 through the CLASSIFIEDS

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Singles talk is set tonight "Stress on Singles," a presentation discussion will be conminister of the

ducted by Dr. Robert L. Harvey, n First Baptist Church, 170 Fim St., Westfield, tonigh and March 10 at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained

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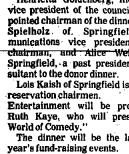
All items other than spo

Reform Judaism. The question of "How Can the Torah Be Special to Jaws Who Can+ No Accept Revelation at Sinai" will form the basis of study for the course taught by Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, spiritual leader

Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield Shunpike Road and South Springfield Avenue is offering its third Adult Education Mini-Series Tuesday evenings through

the temple.

year's fund-raising events. Mini-Series set Tuesdays



EVELYN SPIELHOLZ Council dinner is scheduled

Edith Ganz, president of the B'nai B'rith Women Northern New Jersey

Council, has appointed officers for the council's donor dinner to be held Tuesday evening at the Clinton Manor

Henrietta Goldenberg, membership vice president of the council, was appointed chairman of the dinner; Evelyn Spielholz of. Springfield, com-

munications vice president, is co chairman, and Alice Weinstein of Springfield, a past president, is con-

Lois Kaish of Springfield is one of the

Entertainment will be provided by Ruth Kaye, who will present "The



0 - Thursday, March 3, 1983 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Petino sparkles in Springfield recreation hoop

Justin Petino tossed in 18 points, ncludng eight in the second period, as the Celtics tripped the Rockets, 33-16, in the Small Fry Divison of the Springfield Recreation Basketball League Eric Perri added nine points and

three assists, while Neil had four points and four rebounds. Matt Summers had a basket and a pair of steals. For the

Sadin excels

in state meet The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' indoor track team, which went undefeated in dual meet com petition this winter, excelled in the state track and field championships last week at Jadwin Gym in Princeton. Elinor Sadin was the brighest note Dayton, winning the 55 meter

hurdles in 8.6. Her teammate, Amy Kiell, was fourth in 9.1. "Elinor ran an outstanding race, said track coach Bill Byrne. "I knew her winning was a possibility, but it wasn't easy. The girl she beat, Ruth Dickey, was a tough competitor. And I'm proud of Amy, who also ran a very good race."

Other standouts for Dayton, which finished fourth in its group with 15 points behind champion Newark West Side (20), Newark Central (19), and Caldwell (17), were Mary Parducci, who came in second in the 3200-mete run in TT:31.7, and Laura Richter, who was third in the 1600 meters in 5:24.7. "Mary only lost by a stride," com mented Bryne. "She sprinted down the homestretch. Mary had run against the winner (Madeline Nagy of Caldwell) during the cross-country, but hadn't

faced her before in winter track." Needless to say, Bryne was pleased with the overall performance of his leam, which was 3-0 in dual meets, 'We're in a tough division, but we're getting closer every year to the top. We

vere only five points away from a title this season. We're losing some good talent this year, but we also have a lot coming back next year. The boys' track team closed the

winter with a 5-0 mark following a dualmeet victory over Roselle Park, Jim Stieve won the mile in 4:49.0, his prother Marc took the half-mile in 2:14: freshman Tom Jackson won the twomile in 11:10, and fellow freshman Darren-laone took the shotput. Brian Speer won the hurdles and was runierup in the quarter-mile.

Maiden's post

first victory in a breeze

The Springfield Maidens recently defeated Livingston, 37-7, in basketball for their first victory of the year. The ocals were in control from the opening tap, racing to a 20-0 halftime lead Ann Marie Lissy led all scorers with 4 points and 16 rebounds, while Stacieinerman collected nine points. Laura Hyslup had three points, and two apiece were netted by Jen Fabricant, Julie Koppekin, Lauren Meixner, Liz Pabst, Felice Bartell, and one by Karyn

The victory followed losses to Verona, 39-25- and Maplewood, 44-31- In----and-magazines, a boat designer, and Maidens were the Verona game, the Maidens were tied at the end of the first quarter, 10-10, only to see Verona roll away in the middle two quarters. Weinerman led the locals with 13 points, while Lissy added six. Fabricant had four points. and Liz Pabst added two. Karyn. Ligorner and Danielle DiPalma also

Softball, skate on tap at rec

Softball registration and family ice skating night are on this Saturday's Mountainside Recreation commission ealendar. Registration for the Mountainside

Softball League will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Deerfield School. The League is for youngsters in the 4th and 9th grades. The registration fee is \$9/-Family ice skating night will be held

from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Warinaco Ice Rink in Elizabeth. The rink is reserved "Exclusively for Mountainside residents Admission is free, and skate rentals are-

For additional informiation on these programs call the recreation office at 232-0015.

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and three rebounds. In other games, the Pistons downed the Billekins, 26-13, as Ricky Lissy and Charles Maltzman had 10 points apiece. Anthony Piorre added six points and two assists, For the losers, Brett Winter collected seven points and three assists, while Chris Swartzbeck, Michael Reddington and Sean Leddy each

The Raiders subdued the Lakers, 20- 58-55. Greg Kahn tallied 23 points, with points, and Ryan Feeley had four points the Lakers, Leo Gravino and Clayton Trivett each scored four points, while Wendy Baitel had two points and two assists

In the Ivy League, Mike Gallaro scored 24 points.

12, as Claudio Reyna scored eight three steals, and David Lissy and B.J. sparked by John Lusard's 18 points, six points and four rebounds. Greg Berman Durande had five points aplece. Yale assists, four steals and 10 rebounds. netted six points and two assists. For was paced by Ian Scheinman's 23 points Chuck Sala added eight points and and four steals. Chris Petino scored 22 points, and had seven rebounds. Greg. Lebovitz, and Adam Cohen each had Beutell contributed 10 points and four four points. Dan Francis had seven Allen Gross canned 15 points, along with four steals, as Harvard drubbed

Penn, 45-29, Brian Cole added 12 po and nine rebounds. Harvard was Chuck Saia added eight points and three steals. Chris Monaco, Mark ico. Mark four points. Dan Francis had seven points and two assists. Also, Princeton drubbed Columbia.

37-16, as Rob Fusco scored 16 points,

<u></u>

points, and had six rebounds. Dan Barone had six points, and Paul Taher netted four while Karmaron Bayrasli had two points. For Columbia, Greg Walsh scored

eight points, with three steals, while John Sekells had two points and seven rebounds. Fred Carchman netted four points and Marcelo Revna added two

Children's Hospital sponsoring a major state wheelchair meet

Internationally-known wheelchair athletes, including reigning table tennis champion Ken Brooks, are scheduled to compete in the sixth annual Central Jersey Invitational Wheelchair Meet Saturday at the Dunn Sports Center, Elizabeth. The meet is sponsored by the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside

Brooks; who won the gold medal at the National Wheelchair Games held in Minnesota last summer, competes as a member of the New Jerscy Blue Devils Other national champions figured to provide the "scores to beat" at the event include Tywanna Caldwell of Jersey City and Janet Severt, a

senior recreational therapist at Children's. Andrew Chasanoff, assistant chief recreational therapist at

Children's, is serving as consultant The all-day competition, which is expected to draw more than 200 com-Sports

this week petitors from the tri-state area, plus Delaware, Massachusetts, Connecticut and the District of Columbia, will be governed by Tri-State Wheelchair Athletic Association and the National

Events will include the slalom, soft ball throw, swimming, tract, weight-flifting and table tennis, and special slalom and dash events for electric wheelchair, according to the mee

coordinators. Trophies and medals will be awarded in three levels of competition: Junior (age 5-15): Adult (16 years and up) and a Masters Division for those 40 and

According to Woods, some 750 disabled athletes have competed in the meet since its inception in 1978 The competition is open to the public free of charge, and refreshments will be available all day. Further information may be obtained by calling Woods or Chasanoff at 233-3720.

Minutemen midget wrestlers compete in three tournaments

The Springfield Minutemen midget

place were Tom DiNorcio (60 pounds) and Peter Carpenter (65). Teammate Dante Puorro wound up third at 55 pounds. In the South Planfield Invitational Tournament, three athletes from Springfield brought home medals. In the Pee-Wee division at 45 pounds. Chris Colatruglio came in third. In the intermediate division at 75 pounds,

Joey Giordano wound up in the runnerup's position. Meanwhile, at 119 pounds, Edgar Martinez came in third

The final tournament the Minutemen participated in was the Union County Junior Wrestling League Tournament It was a large event, with 16 towns from

pounds.

for the Minutemen were Tom DiNorsci (5-1), Carpenter (4-2), Giordano (6-0) Tony DiNorscio (4-2), Edgar Martine (6-0), and John Lynch (3-3)

Also wrestling for the team were the following: Danny Murphy, Jason DeLorme, Joe Roth, John Prudente, Glenn Baltuch, Matt Magee, Chris Swanstrom, Matt Nittoly, Don Voorhees, Greg Gomes, Jason Arntz, John Benigno, Chris Kisch, Sam Leedy, Ryan Decaro, Scot Kornfeld, Mike tanari, Vin Conte, Craig Franklin Mike Masi, Dan LaMorges, Even Baumgarten, J.C. Clayton, and Terry

The Minutemen will compete in a New Jersey Wrestling Federation Tournament Sunday at North Hun

member of the New Jersey Wheelers. Meet coordinator is Lori Woods, Wheelchair Athletic Association rules.

Union County competing. Tom DiNorscio placed second at 60 pounds, while Giordano finished in the third spot at 70 pounds. Carpenter finished third at 65 pounds, while Tony DiNorscio wound up fourth at 75

The Minutemen concluded its dual meet season with a 2-3-1 record. The two victories were over Linden and Plainfield, while the team dropped matches to Roselle Park, New Providence, and Cranford. Springfield also had a tie with Rahway.

Outstanding matmen for the season





year's National Wheechair Games, will be one of participants in sixth annual. Centeral Jersey Wheelchair Invitation Meet Saturday in Elizabeth. Meet is sponsored by Children's Specalized Hospital in Mountain

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BUSINESSMAN'S FUNCH

Fishing instructions slated for Brearley

At David Brearley Regional High For further information contact Rich School in Kenilworth Monday, the Watchung Saltwater Fishing Club (376-6300), or John Wilkinson (654begins its 15th year of fishing instruction. Acknowledged regards and Whit me. loers will present a basic course designed for beginners, as well as those interested in brushing up on

basic techniques Also, the club's advanced course, the first in.New Jersey when introduced in 1979, is continuing. The courses are coordinated by John Wilkinsoncontributing author to "The Fisherman-and, with the club's many years of teaching experience, and a committee with literally centuries of fishing ex perience, Watchung is a experienced group conducting clinics.

In fact, amongst the committee and guest lecturers can be found: a former IGFA record holder for black drum, the current state blue marlin record holder, three charter and on party boat captains, four authors of fishing books

proprietors of three local fackle shops. During the seven-week basic course, cover topics including: fishing from your own boat, party boats, and charter boats; fishing from beaches, jetties bays, and inlets; terminal tackle, knots, and equipment care.

Speakers include: Mike Rosko Jersey Coast expert and author; Dick Kondak, international big game tournament specialist and technical representative for hydrasports boats Art Hilliard, captain of the Highlands charter boat, "Rip Tide," and Frank Rusch, tackle and fishing expert from Newark Sinker Company; Doug Rusch offshore specialist from Sportsman's Outfitters; and Dean Forrest of Forres

Both courses will be held in conjunction with the adult education program at David Brearley. They begin on Monday, 7:30 p.m. and continue on Mondays thereafter at the same time Course fees are \$30 for the basic and \$35 for the advanced (wives, girlfriends and children under 16 half price), and include—all—course—materials—ir structional charts, and booklets. There will be door prizes awarded and cen tificates issued to those completing both courses..

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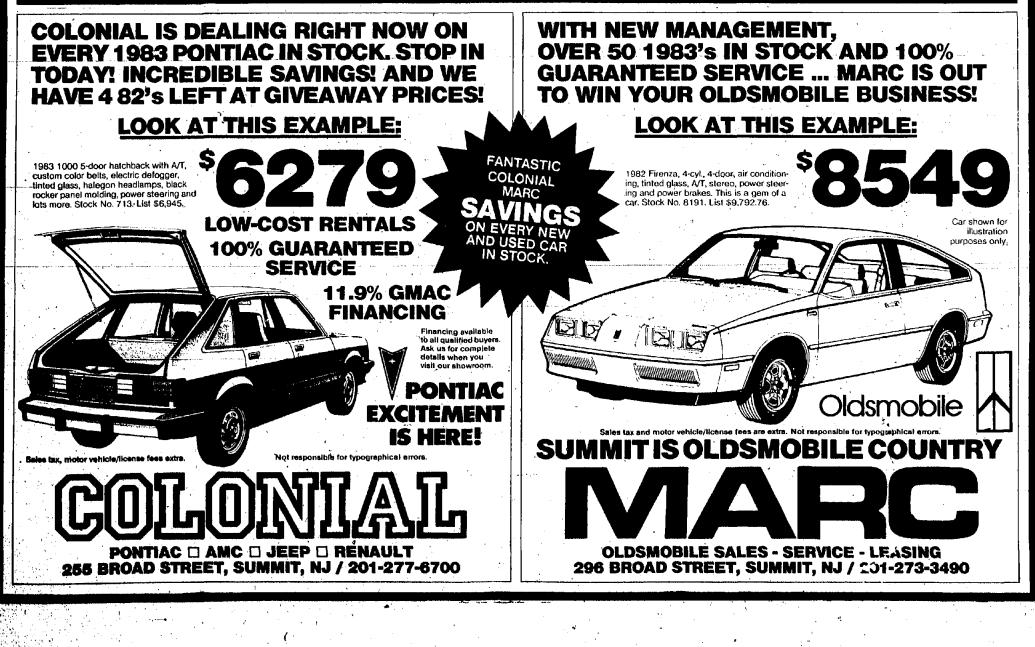
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wrestling team, coached by Lou Herkalo and Frank Colatruglio, recently finished three tournaments. In each tournament, the Minutmen placed matmen. In the Madison Recreation Tournament, taking a first





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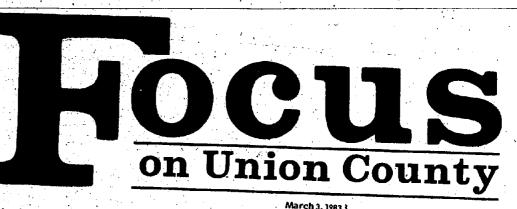


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Appearing in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

The '83 election: it's kick-off time By ADA BRUNNER

Nearly two years before the next presidential election, candidates running for the highest office in the land have begun capturing national attention.

But closer to home, in Union County, political leaders are concentrating on something much more immediate: the 1983 election, when control of the Board of Freeholders will be at stake along with all of the seats in the State Legislature.

Both sides are looking at what they consider bright prospects this year, though for different reasons.

Democrats are hoping to regain the control of the Board of Freeholders which they held in the late 1970s. Encouraging them in the belief that this can be done is the sweep they scored last year. With that victory, they whittled what was an 8-1 Republican margin on the board down to a mere 5-4. Since all three of the seats at stake this year are held by Republicans, Democrats need to capture just one to become the majority party again.

Republicans are looking to the legislative races. Clinke Sure legislative districts which are partly or totally within Union County, the 22nd - which takes in the western part of the county, including Mountainside, and some Essex County communities - is solidly Republican; the 21st - which includes Union Township, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park and Kenilworth - is a swing district, and will undoubtedly be a battleground once more this year; and the 20th -

Democrats hone in on races for three county board seats

Union County Democrats, apparently scenting victory after sweeping all three of the seats which were at stake on the Board of Freeholders in 1982, are scrambling for party support for the 1983.

Democratic screeners will meet at the Town and Campus in Elizabeth March 12 to select candidates for five county offices: sheriff, register and three ier seats

Screening of candidates for State Senate and Assembly seats will take place a ward for two later, according to Anthony Amailie, county chairman. Party leaders delayed setting the date

John T. Gregorio, a state senator from the 20th District as well as mayor of Linden. Gregorio has been convicted of conspiring to obtain a hidden interest in two city go-go bars, but Essex County Superior Court Judge David Baime stayed imposition of sentence — and Gregorio's ouster from his two elective offices — pending investigation of affices — pending investigation of a juror's claim that she was pressured into

a guilty verdict. All three of the legislative seats in the heavily Democratic 20th District are now held by veteran Democrats; serving with Gregorio are Assemblymen Raymond Lesniak of Elizabeth and Thomas Deverin of Carteret.

In the 21st District, Democratic Mayor Anthony Russo of Union, a former state senator, appears unopposed in the party in his bid for another stab at seat in the upper house. There will be competition however, for the Assembly nomination with Mike Alper of Springfield, Barbara Brandy of Cranford, at least three labor

Rahway and Cheri Gonor of Linden,

Union County Republicans this year, representatives from Clanford and possibly former Mayor Eugene Carmody of Roselle Park all in the race. Usually considered a swing district,

STILL PERFORMING-Unicorn Productions Repertory Theatre will present its final

performances of 'Chicago' in Crescent Avenue Presbylerian Church, Watchung

Avenue, Plainfield, at 8:30 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday. Members of the frou

Include, from left, Cheryl Shuta and Chip Wylle, both of Linden, Edward Bontempo o

which includes Linden, Elizabeth and Winfield as well as Carteret in Middlesex County - has up until now been considered unshakably Democratic.

Nevertheless, it is to the 20th District that Republicans are looking this year. With a past history of Democratic intraparty feuding and a Democratic state senator who has had his hands full with legal problems, the 20th appears, at least to some in the GOP, ripe for an

The process that will lead to decision day in November for both sides is now in full swing. The county political parties are getting ready, on the Democratic

side, for screening meetings and, on the Republican side, for a county

In both cases, the outcome will be a selection of candidates for the June primary election, when Democrats and Republicans, voting in their own primaries, name the candidates who will run in November. For Republicans who get the nod from their county convention this

month, it probably will be clear sailing in the primary. Prospective ca. idates who fail to win party approval normally bow out, letting the convention choices run without opposition in June.

Democrats, in contrast, have almost by tradition fielded at least one insurgent slate in the primary, and in some years more than one. But those who are selected by the screeners are on the party line in June – a ballot placement which still is considered a definite ad-

GOP may target 20th District in bid for upset in November

or the first time, are eyeing an area which they have in the past almost automatically conceded to the opposition: the 20th Legislative District. With the district represented in the State Senate by a Democratic incumbent (Linden's John T. Gregorio) who has

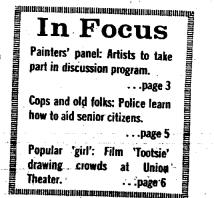
been convicted of conspiracy, both state and local Republicans are talking seriously about a victory in November.

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The State GOP Legislative Campaign Committee is doing polling in the district which includes Elizabeth, Linden and Winfield in Union County as well as Carteret in Middlesex County - to draw might be acceptable to its predominantly Democratic voters.

State party leaders may "target" the 20th District for special effort this year, according to Alfonso Pisano, the GOP county chairman.

They are, in any case, not writing off the district. "We have been doing in-creasingly well in Elizabeth and Linden" in recent years, Pisano said. In his last



GOP may target 20th district

(Continued from page 1) senate race, Gregorio won by only about 2,400 votes, the GOP chairman recalled. He pointed out that the new Linden City Council president, Robert Gonor, 18

The Republican mayor of Carteret, Joe Spina, already has expressed an interest in running for the Senate seat, and there are "a couple of people" interested in the Assembly seats now held by Democrats Raymond Lesniak of Elizabeth and Thomas Deverin of Carteret, Pisano hiez

Names of prospective candidates are still coming in, he said, noting that those interested in running have been asked to notify party officials by tomorrow.

Those who submit their resumes will appear before a county convention at Roselle Park Middle School March 19, when candidates for the June primary will be chosen

Incumbents in both the 21st and 22nd Legislative Districts are expected to seek renomination. They are, in the 21st, State Senator Louis Bassano of Union renomination, Pisano'added

Reception to be held in honor of Pearson

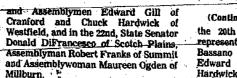
Catherine F. Pearson of Cranford, newly appointed deputy county clerk of Union County, will be honored at a reception on Saturday evening at the Town and Campus, Union.

A former administrative secretary to County Clerk Walter G. Halpin and his predecessor, Henry G. Nulton, she was appointed recently to replace Wilbert Miles, who retired after 52 years of service.

reception can contact Lee Colletti in the county clerk's office, 527-4996, or Ann Kelly, 241-8676.



ME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS?



Though Republican Freeholders Virginia McKenney of Roselle Park, Peter Okrasinski of Union and Frank Lehr of Summit have not yet made any official announcements, they also are expected to run again. However, some others also may bid for party support for those posts, Pisano said.

He said he expects several candidates for the seat now held by Sheriff Ralph Froehlich of Elizabeth, a Democrat, who came under heavy attack from the Republican-dominated Board of Freeholders for his operation of the county jail before the board took-responsibility for the jail out of his hands. Register, Richard Hatfield, however, probably will be unopposed for

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Democrats eye seats on board (Continued from page 1) the 20th now has three Republican Senator Louis ssano of Union and Assemblymen Edward Gill of Cranford and Chuck indwick of Westfield.

The field is just as crowded for the. county-wide races. Among those seeking the party nod to run for the freeholder seats now held by Republicans Peter Okrasinski of Union, Virginia McKenney of Roselle Park and Frank Lehr of Summit are Philip Portnoy of Union, Mary Ann Dorin of Linden, Gregg Martucci of Linden, Naomi Mirlocca of Union, Ronald Scorese of

Releases

Kenilworth, Brian Fahey of Westfield, Jeff Macciarelli of Berkeley Heights, Mike Lapolla of Elizabeth and David Jensen of Westfield. Sheriff Ralph Froehlich of Elizabeth appears to have no opposition for

Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield, former chairwoman of the Board of Freeholders, John Politto of Roselle Park, Councilwoman Georgianna Gurrieri of Garwood and former Freeholder Harold Seymour of Cranford all are seeking the Democratic nomination for the register's seat now held by Republican Dick Hatfield.



Painters, sculptors to take part in panel at Y

Artists participating in the 24th annual invitational art exhibition and sale of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will take part in a panel discussion at 3 p.m. at the Y on Green Lane, Union.

"This phase of the art show will provide opportunity for the interested public to meet the painters and sculptors whose creations are on display and to discuss their works with them."

Pointing out that the show will close Sunday, Cooper said: "The afternoon discussion will provide a fitting climax to what has been an interesting and successful exhibition -- one of our best yet. The scope of the works, the attendance and the keen interest in evidence all reinforced the show's position as the largest contemporary art display in New Jersey." More than 70 artists are exhibiting some 300 works

Hildrew painting being exhibited in show which will tour Northeast

Professor George C. Hildrew, a member of the Fine Arts Department at Union County College in Cranford, is participating in a show of figurative art which will

travel through the Northeast this year. Hildrew's oil painting, "Flight," is part of the exhibit-entitled "Painted Light," which is now on display at the Reading Public Museum, Reading, Pa. The exhibit, which features approximately 70 works of art dealing with "contemporary attitudes toward the depiction of light," according to Hildrew, will be at the museum through March 20.

The exhibit will travel to the Queens Museum, N.Y., on April 9 and be on display at that location through June 5. It will be at the Colby College Art Museum, Colby, Maine, for summer viewing and end its tour at the Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio, from Oct. 2 through Nov, 13,

Hildrew's painting was completed following a trip he made to Egypt. "It's a secular version of the religious theme of the flight into Egypt by Joseph and Mary," he

Hildrew has taught at Union County College for the past eight years. He holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Philadelphia College of Art and a master of fine arts degree from Indiana University. Prior to

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CLASSICS IN OUR TIME

joining the Union County College Fine Arts Department, he taught at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte. He has taught art and drawing the last three summers at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design

during the show Cooper noted that many high school and cillege students attended weekday sessions, com ag in groups 5 with their art instructors.

This year's show opened on Feb. 20, following a preview of the evening of Feb. 19 for patrons and 2 sponsors. Patrons were those who contributed \$169 and 0 sponsors those who gave \$25. Each patron received : lited-edition graphic created and signed for the show by George McNeil; each sponsor received a signed poster executed by Dan Kadish.

Other highlights of the exhibition were the honoring of Oded Halahmy, Israeli sculptor, on the opening day and the presentation of a special award to Jane Teller, on sculptor, for her contributions to art. On behalf of the YM-YWHA, Samuel Miller, director of the Newark Museum, presented the first Y award of merit

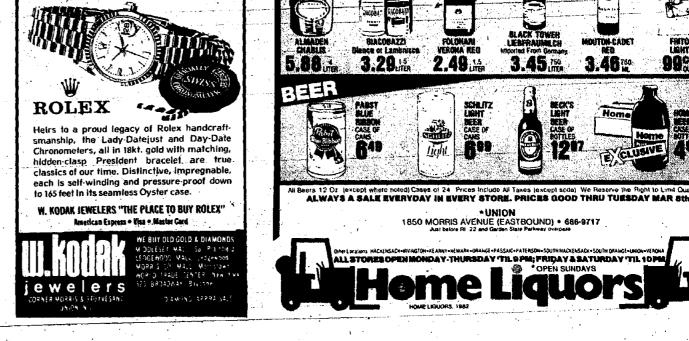
The Y plans to make the award an annual feature.

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All were equal ... except blacks and women

out no ''foremothers.''

the days of Thomas Jefferson was created equal" applied only to white presented at Kean College in Union recently by Judge A. Leon Higgingotham Jr. of Philadelphia.

Contrasting the viewpoints of Jefferson and Martin Luther King by using the device of a conversation between the two heaven. Higginbotham pointed out.

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A view of black America as it existed in that Jefferson's famous "all men are included in his vision.

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Jefferson must share part of the blame for three centuries of work by blacks without a paycheck or family life, the

mobility. He added that he hoped the judge said. "How can we justify a society students in the audience would become articulate spokespersons to make sure every member of future generations would have the opportunity to learn. He pointed out that there "were

which could destroy families on the basis of color?" he added. The Third Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals judge also said that state governments

generation must find many ways to develop the intellectual skills to tackle the problems that still exist in society. He pointed out that bright and intelligent would be wise to support educational institutions in order to implement the American dream of around.

The judge is' the author of "In the

"forefathers" in the history of America Higginbotham said that the present College.-

people must learn mastery of the economic system so it can be turned "What is the value of integrated unemployment, slums, bad medical care and crime?" he asked.

Matter of Color," which traced racism and legal developments affecting it in the United States, His speech was part of Black History Month events at Kean

Police recruits being trained to aid oldsters The 47th session of the Union County Police Basic volved, as well, according to Wolf.

Training Academy at Union County College in Cranford is responding in a new way to a new need: training police recruits to better relate to the county's elderly population

Based on recent police data as well as a survey by the Union County Division on Aging, which both in-dicate that a significant number of the county's senior citizens have been crime victims, the academy, which provides basic training for police recruits around Union County, will incorporate new approaches to dealing with older citizens into its curriculum, according to Dr. John Wolf, academy director and chairman of the college's Criminal Justice Depart-

"Out of a general population of approximately 504,000 in Union County, 94,000, or 18 percent, are elderly," Wolf reported. "The significant statistic is that of that elderly population, 12.1 percent were reported victims of either burglaries, assaults, van-

dalism or frauds last year, based on extrapolation of crime data. Additionally, a survey of the Division on. Aging indicates that 8,000 senior citizens interviewed in Union County reported they are alarmed at reports of muggings and assaults on the elderly.

Since police in Union County are now dealing with an "immense number" of calls involving the older population, and have to deal with the fears they experience after such incidents occur, "law enforcement officers need to better relate to and understand the psychological needs of that group in our community," Wolf explained:

To that end, the 45 police recruits enrolled in the 47th session at the academy will be learning special skills which will help them in their everyday dealings with senior citizens. Training will expose them to interviewing techniques which will aid them in responding not only to muggings and other crimes against the elderly, but to calls involving family disputes, emotional disorders and other psycho-social and environmental aspects where the elderly are in-

"The special needs of the elderly will be integrated

into all applicable areas of the Police Academy curriculum," Wolf said. Recruits enrolled in the 12-week training session

represent police departments in the Union County z area, including, Berkeley Heights, Cranford, 2 Elizabeth, Plainfield, Rahway, Somerville, Summit, 2 Springfield, South Bound Brook, Roselle Park, Gar. 0 wood, and the Somerset County Sheriff's Office, as well as the Union County Police Department.

Training at the academy has been a legal requirement for new police officers in New Jersey > since 1965. The program includes the study of such topics as administration of justice, patrol practices, 3 group behavior, physical skills, investigations, ighway safety, fingerprinting, crime scene sketches, and traffic control.

The Police Academy is operated jointly by the Union County Police Chiefs' Association and Union County College



A MATTER OF COLOR-Discussing 'In the Matter of Color' at Kean College in Union are, from left, Ralph Witcher of Camden, president of the Black Student Union; Judge Leon Higginbotham of Philadelphia; Janice Murray of Irvington, assistant dean of students, and Chris Cottle of Irvington, assistant director of student activities. SANE schedules bus ride to rally Union County residents will meet with Senators outside the U.S. Capitol at have been invited to join a nationwide Citizens Lobby Bradley and Lautenberg. noon. We will urge them all to co-The bus from Westfield sponsor and vote for House has a capacity of 50. Those Joint Resolution No. 2 in who want to reserve a seat Washington, D.C., on favor of a nuclear arms should mail \$10 with their name and phone number to The day's schedule will Berenson, P.O. Box J. also include a mass rally Westfield, 07090.



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All Items Are Limited In Quantity

Evening hours set by surrogate The surrogate's office of Union County has announced expansion of its evening hours. Evening evening hours at the office at 300 North Ave., East, Westfield, are being held from 6 to 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month, Surrogate Ann Conti said. On Thursday, March 17, the first evening hours will be held at the surrogate's office in the County Court House in Elizabeth. They are scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. and will continue on the third Thursday of every Based on the office's past experiences with evening hours and in an effort to offer the public the most efficient use of the hours in either location, it has been decided to make the time available on an appointment basis only, Conti said. Anyone wishing to use the evening hours at either. location_cen.call. the surrogate's office_at_527-4280

tetweer Same and Agen amake an appointment. THURSDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday. POTTED FLOWER PLANTS ⁵1⁰⁰ each **C.J. GENERAL**

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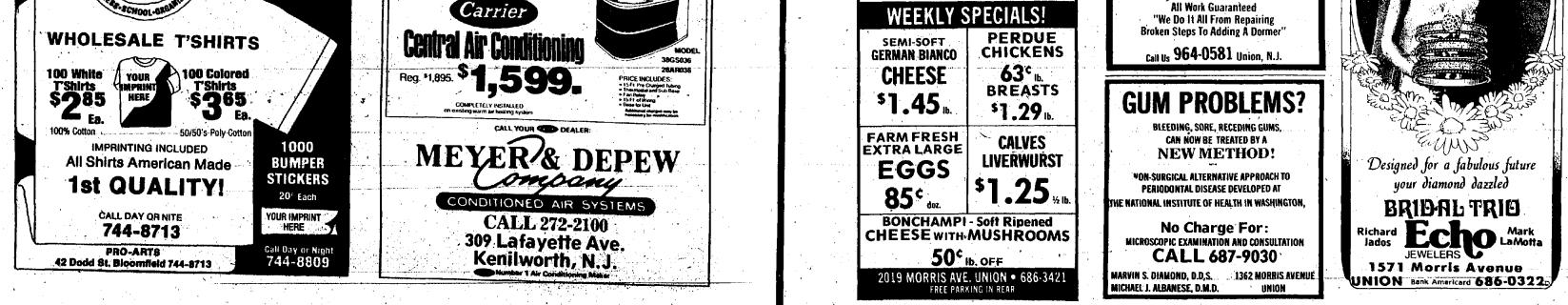
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Focus on entertainment

'Tootsie' takes bows as excellent comedy

By BEA SMITH "Tootsie," an outrageously funny movie, which has all, the ingredients of making itself known as the best comedy of the year, is drawing the crowds at the O Union Theater in Union Center. The fact " that the \$21 millon film has reaped 10 Academy Award nominations including Best-Pieture, Best Actor (Dustin Hoff-man), Best Director (Sydney Pollack) and Best Supporting Actress (Jessica Lange) is evidence enough.

It is the versatile actor, Hoffman, who gives "Tootsie" the quality and humanity it deserves in the dual role of Michael Dorsey, an unemployed actor, who seeks perfection to a fault, and his transformation into Dorothy Michaels, an irresistible, undaunted heroine, who

becomes a soap opera star. Hoffman's smooth transition from Michael to Dorothy (whenever necessary) not only derives most of the hilarious moments in the film, but substantially provides a true characterization of two separate individuals. As Dorothy, Hoffman is the stronger, more appealing of the two personalities. When he is Michael, he is just an ordinary looking guy, sloppily-dressed in a shapeless sweater, worn jeans and sneakers, stumbling about the streets of New York, the darkened theaters and his

woman with a woman than I've ever been as a man with a woman." he admits woman friend is a man

1 Store

Lange, who portrays a soap opera heroine, is a beautiful woman, whose presence, however, is overshadowed by Hoffman. The others in the excellent cast are Teri Garr, Hoffman's insecure girlfriend; Bill Murray, who underplays

During, George Gaynes and the movie's director, Sydney Pollack, who does a great job as Hoffman's agent, Pollack, the last of the three directors assigned to "Tootsie," is obviously the best choice. He ingratiatingly allows Hoffman to offimes take the rein and do his own thing. They are a perfect match. The film, which started out with eight different writers, ended up with Murray Schisgal and Larry Gelbart, and they may well be rewarded for an outstanding

This reviewer's bet for lots of Oscars is on "Tootsie." It is unquestionably the best comedy not only of the year, but of years past, and perhaps, of years to

Oscar winner planned at Y

The Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) will present the Oscar-winning film documentary, "Close Harmony," as part of its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of

Concert is set on Sunday at Y

Metropolitan Y Orchestra Sunday at 3 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West

Walter Engel. It is composed of professional and non-professional musicians including Irving Starr, violinist, and Keith Hardy, cello. Tickets for the concert are available at

Kipp Tozzi set for club show

Kipp Tozzi of New York City, formerly of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs: Nicholas Tozzi of Union, is billed at Caroline's club in New York City now through Saturday and Tuesday through March 12. He will open the show for the television comedian Richard Belzar and will be accompanied by pianist Joey Norosavage.

Tozzi, a singer, songwriter and actor has appeared in cameo roles in the soap opera, "All My Children," and on variety shows in New York and California. Tozzi has attended the Lee Strasberg Institute of Acting, and he studies void with Andy Anselmo.

'Three Sisters' set

The McCarter Theater production of the Russian classic, "The Three Sisters," written by Anton Chekhov and directed by Nagle Jackson, will open March 4 and run through March 20 in Princeton. Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 452-5200.

USED CARS DON'T DIE ... they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Kipp

KIPP TOZZI





Pick of the LPs, "All in Time," by Eloise Laws (Capitol Records): It has been said that all good things come in time. The album is Eloise Laws' debut on the Capitol label. It represents a culmination in her growth as a major vocal stylist. Eloise's arrival in the music business was quite by accident. While attending Texas Southern University with the intention of becoming a music instructor, she heard of a talent contest sponsored by a local Houston television station. "The head of the music department explained that it was a contest which offered a fellowship for the winner to study at the Corinir

thian Broadcasting Co., New York, and suggested that I audition. I did, and I was chosen to represent both the university and the Houston area." says Eloise. So, at age 19, Eloise suddenly found heself in New York City. She attended speech and drama classes and studied technique with vocal coach Jo Raposo,

who, incidentally, authored the music of Sesame Street.' Eloise's earlier musical training had exposed her primarily to classical music, and she recalls doing opera and summer stock in Houston, "Showboat,' 'South Pacific,' Puccini operas - that sort of thing." Her parents were both musically inclined and involved with the church "My mother was choir director and played piano very well, and my father had a pretty good singing voice. I grew up singing in the church and listening to Billie Holiday and Dinah Washington records." Other influences included Johnny Mathis, Dionne Warwick, The Four Tops, The Supremes and Barbra Streisand. In New York, however, Eloise encountered another musical environment.

It was Repose why bradened be-mister perspective by exposing her to the popular artists and songs of the day, and by preparing her for the auditions which are the necessary evils of every studies, which spanned a year-and-a-half, Eloise was able to realize her own style.

Eloise played the New York nightclub circuit for two years where she gained the experiences in the performing side of the business. After a brief stint with The Fifth Dimension, she found her way to Los Angeles, where she was offered a recording contract with ABC Records.



The move to Los Angeles brough Eloise closer to her family. "We've always been close," says Eloise, "but musically, we're closer than ever before. We've all matured and have respect for one another. My younger sister, Debra, keeps me listening and on my toes. And (cousin) Hubert and (brother) Ronnie are the best; I've learned so much from them since I've been out here. They've had a tremendous impact on my career by helping me to put this business into perspective.

The Laws family made considerable contributions to the success of "All in Time," the masterful follow-up to the 'Eloise Laws'' album on Capitol affiliate, Liberty Records. Ronnie produced the LP in collaboration with William Jeffery and is heard playing saxophone on "If I Had My Way," "I've Got You Covered" and "I've Got the Rhythm, You Got the Blues," the latter also featuring Debra's background vocals. Hubert is responsible for the horn arrangement on "Weekend," a tune on which he also plays flute.

25th Annual Grammy Awards The rock band Toto captured six Grammys, including record of the year for "Rosanna."

Men At Work, the New Wave quintet from Australia, was voted best new artist of the year. Pat Benatar won her third straight

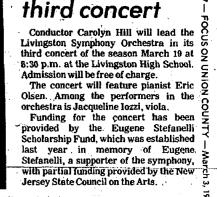
To Publicity Grammy for best female rock vocal with Chairmen: "Shadows of the Night." Would you like some help Melissa Manchester won for best female pop vocal with "You Should Heart How She Talks About You." in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this Alabama picked up a Grammy with "Mountan Music," best country vocal by newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases [

a group. Both were first-time winners. heating word hu a duo for "Up W Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes took We Belong," an Oscar-nominated from "An Officer and a Gentleman." Other winners included Willie Nelson, Marvin Gaye and John Cougar. Toto guitarist Steve Lukather shared a best rhythm and blues song with Jay Graydon and Bill Champlin for "Turn

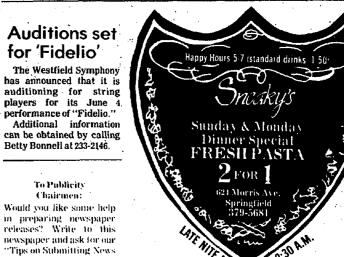
Your Love Around,' Composer John Williams won three for his music to "E. T., the Extra-Terrestrial." The album scored as best original film score, while the "Flying" track earned best instrumental arrangement and best instrumental composition honors.



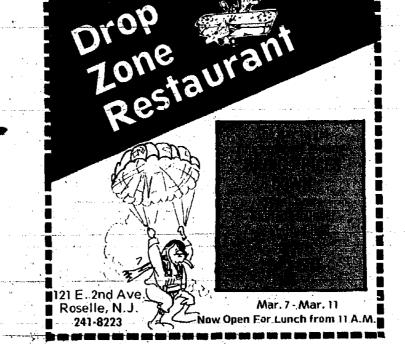
CAROLYN HILL

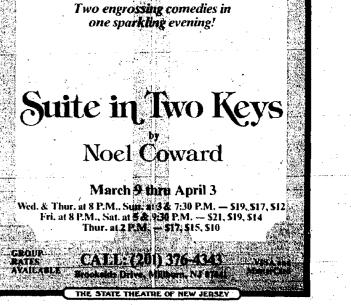


Hill conducts









Musical revue planned at Y by senior unit

Rita Schwartz, director of the Older Adult Department of the EUC YM-YWHA, has announced that the senior adults of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, will present a musical revue April 20 at 10:30 am. It will be directed by Miriam Rosen, Kean College gerontology student, and Murray Temkin, Y nember, who also will serve as piano accompanist

The group plans to take the show "on the road" to entertain at other senior centers-and nursing homes. Other members in the cast include Herb Simon, Ed Gribbler, Gert Blank, Ellis Sinon, Ed Gribber, Gert Blank, Ellis Davidson, Min Douglen, Rose Edelman, Dorothy Freedman, Sid Freedman, Belle Gribbler, Bobby Kohn, Sally Kotkin, Rose Susser, Rose Trachtenberg, Frieda Kopelson and **Jack Kopels**

Tickets may be purchased at the Y office or on the day of the performance. Additional information can be obtained by calling 289-8112.

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Union Symphony to hold concert in Union school

The Union Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of associate conductor Dr. membership in the All-State Orchestra Gerard Matte, will present its second and Bands while in high school and was a program of the year on March 10 at the recipient of a scholarship from the New Connecticut Farms School, Stuyvesant York Brass Conference. She is principal Avenue, Union. The orchestra will perform works by

Haydn, Mozari, Saint-Saens, Brahms and Loewe. Soloists will be David Municipal Band. Runnion, cellist, and Lauri-Trager, french horn. Runnion, who was born in London.

England, and began his musical studies at the age of four, has resided in Vermon since 1966. He attended Ithaca College and the Manhattan School of Music, where he received a bachelor of music degree in May 1982. His teachers include David Wells and Einar J. Holm. As a soloist, Runnion has been the recipient of awards and prizes, including first prize in the 1981 Manhattan School of Music Concerto Competition and first prize in the All-Vermont and All-New England music festivals. Trager, who studied french horn with

(Union)-LOVESICK. Call Sat., 4:15, 6, 7:55, 9:45;

theater at 964-9633 for Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:30, 7:30,

LINDEN TWIN TWO-Sun., 4, 6:40, 9:20; Mon.,

VIGILANTE. Call meater at 925-9788 for timeclock. Sun kiddle show 2

LINDEN TWIN ONE- Thur., 7:30, 9:15.

Edwin Black, is with Richard Moore of the Union Symphony Orchestra, care of **Movie Times**

9:15; Mon. Tues., Wed.,

OPHIE'S CHOICE, Fri., 7,

9:40; Sat., 4:20, 7, 9:40;

Stage events announced by Kean College the Metropolitan Opera Co. She won

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has announced its stage programs for this month.

Anne and Francie Brolly, Northeast horn of the Union and Irvington sym-phonies and a member of the Monmouth Ireland's traditional singing duet, will present a concert Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater in the College Center The instrumental music for the March Building. The program will be sponsored 10 event is made possible by funds supplied by the Recording Companies of America through the Music Perby the Kean College Friends of Medieval Ireland and the Kean College Irish Club. Last year, the duet headlined the 11th al Irish Heritage Festival at the formance Trust Funds, a public service annu Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel with the American Federation of Additional information can be obtained

from the box office or by calling Edward Callaghan at 527-2155. It was announced that tickets are New music composed by New Jersey musicians will be featured at a concert required for admission and may be. obtained without charge from members of the orchestra and from Franklin State March 20 at 3 p.m. in the Wilkins Bank, Union Center National Bank, Gruber's and Stan Sommer's, all in Theater. Works of seven New Jersey residents will be featured including Loretta Jankowski of Mountainside, an adjunct professor of composition at the college. She will play her composition, "Songs." Dr. Michael F. Montgomery, a professor of music at the college, will play his composition, "Acquainted With

BELLEVUE (Mont- 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, LOST PICTURE SHOW Slavic festival set March 20 (Union)-TIME STANDS FIVE POINTS CINEMA STILL, Fri., 7:45, 9:30;

presentation of Polish, Byelorussian and Ukrainian dance groups will highlight a Slavic Arts Festival March 20 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Rutgers University, Newark campus, Robeson Hall, 350 High St., Newark. Admission will be free of charge. Exhibits by the three ethnic groups will be on display including a Byelorusater demonstration of the

organization-created-under-agre

Elizabeth, or Sherman Perr.

Musicians.

dation of New Jersey, directed by Cecilia Cieckiewicz, will present a display of Polish folk arts and crafts, cultural exhibits and current events. Cultural exhibits and current events. The festival will be sponsored by the East European Studies program, coordinated by Dr. Taras Hunczak, professor of history. Additional, information_can_be_ob-tained by calling 648-5411 or 373-3498.

weaving. The Polish Cultural Foun-

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to be staged Charlz Herfurth, director and teacher will present a premier performance of "Jacques Brel..." at the Playhouse on

'Jacques Brel'

the Mall, Paramus, beginning March 4 at 8 p.m. It will be staged Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. The show will be given by the newly-

organized Producers' Club. It was announced that there will be two more productions with the next two months, "The Uncle Floyd Show" and 'Fiddler On the Roof.'

"Brel" will feature more than 35 singers: dancers and musicians in 28 musical numbers.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 368-1943, Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 8 p.m.

'Requiem' set in Plainfield

Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" will be the featured work of the concert to be presented by the New Jersey Schola Cantorum Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Church, Plainfield. The program will be directed by Louis Hooker and performed with the group's orchestra in residence and guest organist Thomas Murray.

The Schola Cantorum, a 60-voice community choir bership, has rehearsed with its chamber orchestra (10 strings and harp). Additional information can be obtained by calling

Piano recitals

464-9152 or 756-7311

set on Sunday Two-piano music from Bach to Lutoslawsky will be presented at Seton Hall University in a piano ensemble workshop featuring Jascha Zavde and 20 pianists from five New Jersey colleges and universities Sunday from 2

to 5:30 p.m. It will be sponsored by the department of art and music at

'La Ronde' stage manager is Springfield woman Studio Theater, will run

The stage classic, "La Ronde," by Arthur Schnitzler, which opened the Montclair State College Major Theater Series spring season March 2 in the

Third concert set March 16

The Colonial Symphony will present the third concert of the season March 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Madison Junior School auditorium, Main Street

Featured will be Joel Krosnich, cello soloist and Edward A. MacDowell. The Colonial Symphony Guild will hold a pre-concert lecture at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Professor Lydia' Hailparn of the Drew University faculty will review the April 17 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Bernard's

Saturday at 8 p.m. Ramon Delgado will direct production

Patricia Kitchell of Springfield is stage manager. The cast includes Kim Reinhardt,

Thom Sweeney, Anna Smyre, Steve Strang-Wolf, Elizabeth Kast, Steven Friedman, Lisa de Marco, Louis Contey, Marisa Altamura and Larry Migliore. The remainder of the season will in-

also has announced that the second film clude "Spring Dance Festival," March in the series will be "The Garden of the 17 to 19, and "Distant Thunder," May 4 to-Fitzi-Continis." It will be shown April

Church concert due on Plainfield stage The New Jersey Pops Orchestra will give its first performance in the area

the

program will be conducted by Michael Buglio, New Jersey Pops music director. Tickets can be purchased by calling the rectory at 755-3393 (days) or 757-0595

'Hester Street'

to be screened

The film, "Hester Street," will open

the spring film festival at the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green

Lane, Union, March 13 with a matinee

at 2 and an evening show at 7 o'clock.

Steven Keats, and was written and

directed by Joan Micklin Silver.

Tickets may be purchased in advance

Susan Coen, chairman of the YM-

YWHA Cultural Activities committee,

which will sponsor the film festival

at the Y office.

'Hester Street'' stars Carol Kane and

Church, George Street, Plainfield. The OUR PHILOSOPHY IS TO SERVE YOU A HAMBURGER THAT'S **BETTER THAN** THE OTHER GUY'S. **AND WE'RE PUTTING OUR MONEY WHERE** YOUR MOUTH IS.

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