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# Judge nears a ruling on sale of Walton

listrative Law Judge Stephen Weiss is expected to decide within three weeks whether the Springfield Board of June was based on "sound educational

School concluded Feb. 2 with the testimony of Larry Winter, a local resident. In the 11 sessions of the hearing in the Office of Administrative Law. Newark, 19 persons testified, Board Secretary Dr. Leonard

group of private residents known as C.A.R.E., (Civic Association for Responsible Education) who retained

was "arbitrary and capricious." "He could decide that the sale was contrary to sound educational policy and or, that

At one point, the Springfield Townthe board for accepting a contract that did not comply with a local ordinance. ---torney.-Paul. Giblin advised that the contract would be altered to provide a

Transcripts of the C.A.R.E.Irial show that Baruchin, who was the sole expert received what he considered to be "threatening" phone calls and a "threat of death" from board members

ween the two attorneys and Judge Weiss, Stahl asked Baruchin if he had had any telephone conversations with Baruchin stated that on April 21, 1983 pard member Louis Monacco called Let us do what we want and you'll be

torney David Biederman, Baruchin -which he said, "We gave you a strong Monaco's calls as "ominous." Baruchin said he also received a call mid-August, at about 12:30 a.m. at a threatened by Mr. Petino." Baruchin School Government Committee after suggesting to the committee that Walton School be maintained, "The

notarized statement about the events at neeting. According to his statement, he and Potino had a disagreement over a personnel item. Petino said, "Listen stop. You and I are going one on one

While Petino was on the witness stand, in response to questioning from Baruchin and he described himself as always "calm and cool" and "always

Later Baruchin said. "I've been lemeaned by Mr. Monaco in public and

added that he was "physically threatened" by Petino.

action against Petino because he did

not want to stigmatize his school he board president, asked him not to. Both attorneys during the hearing opted not to pursue the "death threat In the duration of Judge Weiss's decision\_the\_purchaser\_of\_the\_school

property. Frank Racioppi, has been

granted a subdivision request from The the property into lots for the expected purpose of building homes. Attorney Yale Greenspoon, and member of C.A.R.E., said last week that legal action will be brought against he planning board for taking what The board's attorney, Gary Falkin, cited that no planning board member should have any "direct or indirect, personal or financial-interest" planning board business In yet another connected lega

letter stating that Angelo Martino, a

planning board member, had past

fessional dealings with Racioppi

hearing, Superior Court Judge Milton Feller is hearing complaints filed by minority board members. Barbara Dahmen and Ken Faigenbaum

The four members filed on grounds hat they believe illegalities existed in the Walton School and in the contrac that was accepted.

Dr. Baruchin, Monaco and Petine were unable to be reached for any

further comment

# Proposed bus changes draw ire of commuters

Bus riders concerned about proposed changes for area routes crowded into the Union Township municipal building st Thursday to make their protests known to New Jersey Transit officials. Representatives from NJ Transit uestions from bus riders at a public nearing that lasted for more than three

The NJ Transit officials who conducted the meeting - William Wallace and William Hasbrouck - said that they will review the suggestions made at the hearing and make any necessary changes in the proposals before meeting with their board of directors. into effect is April 28.

A large number of those who attended who work in downtown Newark or New York City, Most are residents of Union, Hillside, Irvington, Springfield and Summit.

The proposed changes affect the following bus lines: 8 Morris Avenue: 9 Clifton, 13 Broad, 39/48 Harrison-Union and 140/141 Sommerville-Newark. NJ Transit representatives said throughout the hearing that the

conducted for a seven month period The changes for each route are in The first person to speak was Union Township Committeeman Peter Genova, township transportation

#### Proposed changes in the bus routes

The proposed changes for the 8 Morris Avenue line are to discontinue Short Hills Mall, Magie Avenue and bus from Morris Avenue to Vauxhall

Road replacifig 141 service. For the 9 Clifton line, the proposal is to extend peak hour service through Hillside to the reopened American Can facility and other industries. The line will replace the 39/48 Hillside-Union branch, which NJ Transit is proposing

Proposals for the 13 Broad line are to terminate the 40th Street Irvington branch at Valley Fair and reroute it via Lyons Avenue and Cordier Street to replace the 39/48.

The proposed changes for the 39/48 are to discontinue the Hillside-Union ranch and replace it with the extended Somerville-Newark line, The route will be extended beyond Valley Fair to 40th Street, Irvington, via Maple Avenue and Chancellor Avenue to replace the 13

Proposed changes for the 140/141 Samerville-Newark line are to discontinue 140 trips in off-peak periods and 141 trips west of New Providence Road and Westfield; extent service to Union County College; discontinue Vauxhail Road-Burnet Avenue service, and replace service through Hillside and Union to bypass Route 22 and to replace the discontinued 39/48 Hillside-Union branch. Peak hour frequency would be adjusted to reflect rider

On the inside Classified ads in Focus population of about 53,000. "For a community the size of Union. there is presently very little public transportation available to our citizens. Bus service, in my opinion, is at best minimal," Genova said.

He said he particularly opposes changes in the 8 and the 141 bus lines which would affect Morris Avenue and Genova read a statement by Union

could not attend the meeting. In the statement, Roberts called the 141 bus Changes in the 8 bus "will be

senior citizons." the statement soid. although it would be a hardship, they would pay a higher fare rather than have the service curtailed," it added. meeting to write to their state

legislators to "let them know what's

going on and to ask them why they

There were few public officials at the hearing with the exception of some

depends on the 141 bus to get home from Westfield, where she is a teacher. One of the proposals is to discontinue "She won't have any way to get home

and may have to quit her job," he said. Robert Jarman Sr. of Union said that he talked to 180 senior citizens "who wanted to know why they don't hold These meetings during the day because they don't go out at night.." Jarman said that the proposed changes in the 8 bus would "make senior citizens have to walk three

Burnet Junior High School. Mathilda Piapa of Union said a change in her bus route that would make it necessary for her to transfer buses on her way to work in Elizabeth "will make me late every day. Netta Campenella of Union said that

blocks to the senior citizen center at

she does not drive, so she needs the bus to get to work. "Union needs the No. 8."

By VICKI VREELAND

who have organized to get Possum Pass

Briar Hills residents contended that

they were told at a Jan. 24 committee

meeting that the governing body would

take some action at Tuesday's meeting.

At that meeting, various suggestions of

alternative traffic routes were

discussed by both Brian Hills Circle

residents and community members

from the hill top streets. However, with

the absence of Mayor Philip Feintuch,

committeeman, who was ill, Deputy Mayor Joanne Tedesco asked the

audience, "to bear with us." "We have

Howard Mohr, of the Circle, aid-

a short staff so we thought it best to wait for the full body," she said.

that the township committee has not ve

proposed an introductory ordinanco.

No decision is reached

on the Briar Hills matter

Ronresentatives of Briar Hills Circle strange request, we are a ling for 2300

the 141 bus into Mountainside. Springfield and Union, stating that bout 1,800 students would be served by the route changes.
Charles Fischer of Union said that

senior citizens living in the trailer camp area would be hurt by changes in the

the bus is needed on Vauxhall Road. He said he aiready has to transfer three Rhody Wendruff of Union said that

because they knew that certain means of transportation were available."

'You're forcing us to use other Donald Wirth of Union. He said that he is a captain in the Union County sheriff's office and commutes to his job

Mercedes Becker of Union said that she also works for the county and tha she is a widow and cannot afford a car. Okrasinski, a Union County freeholder and Union resident, opposing proposed changes in routing.

James Schaefer, the executive director of the Union Chamber of Commerce and a Union resident, said that the proposed changes in buses "to pass by Union Center" will hurt both the businesses and the shoppers. He said that the Chamber also objects proposals for the Five Points area of

Barbara Schmid of Union, who has a son that attends a private school in Summit, said that cutting off service in Springfield on the 8 bus which normally goes to Summit would pose a problem for her and other parents with children

The students would have to transfer

to another bus in Springfield if the proposal is implemented, she said. Many of the commuters told New Jersey Transit\_officials\_that\_they\_did not think that their comments would

cars on our street." The 2300 figure

represents half of the veheiles residents

all realize that the tensibility of closing

Possum Pass is almost nil," Mehr said.

proponents of the organized group, also

restated his position, "We realize we

must strike some kind of compromise.

Grossberg, an engineer, distributed to

ossum Pass in a closed state.

Grossberg suggested a sign be posted at

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However, Jay Kloud, township at

orney, spoke to a member of the State

Department of Transportation who indicated, "there is no such thing as a

conditional one-way street."

travel the street daily. "I think we

Randolph Grossberg, one of the main

ATOMIC GARDENER-With spring just around the corner, Frank Franseze checks on bushes he tied up at the start of winter. Although his official capacity as township gardener ends March 1, Franseze is sure to be seen offering his green thumb around town. Franseze was one of first people in country to be fitted for an

## Franzese is still full of life at 70

By VICKLVREELAND

Springfield's trees and shrubbery lost a good friend when Frank Franzese, the township's 70-year-old gardener, retired last week after 25 years of "keeping Springfield a beautiful place to live. Not only is Franzese a special gardener, he is a special

human being. One of the first 15 Americans in 1973 to have an atomic pacemaker implanted, he has continued to live n active, vivacious life. Frank shrugs off his pacemaker like it was a stubbed toe. In 1966, his doctor found he had a heart blockage and

nggested he get a pacemaker. Although considered to be high-risk surgery at the time, Franzese decided to have he operation. However, wearers of the original pacemakers had to undergo surgery every two years to ave the battery replaced

In 1973, he was asked to be part of an experimental group of persons being fitted with plutonium (or atomic) acemakers. The plutonium battery was expected to last or at least 10 years. Franzese said he was advised he had 50-50 chance of success with the new pacemaker, but Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark #

Since his operation in 1973, Franzese said he has not had any health problems. With the stiches in him from his operation, Frank went back to climbing and pruning trees. "I enjoy working with the earth. I have to be out ide. The biggest accomplishment is to see flower's blooming," Franzese said. As a boy, Frank grew up on a farm in New York state. Frank was so pleased with the success of his

pacemaker, that he began visiting heart patients contemplating pacemaker operations to ease their minds

And there is a lot more to Frank's humanitarian side He belongs to a seven-piece jazz band called. "The Grandfathers" who play periodically at John E. Runnels Hospital, Berkeley Heights and the King James Nursing Home, Chatham. Franzese is the group's mandolin player, and he says he likes to "jazz it up," "We find it a great pleasure to play for people that are sick. We try to inspire them," Franzese said, "Lalso love music and

He describes himself as, "a man behind the scenes." His day as gardener began at sunrise while he had the tranquil atmosphere to do his work, and then ended before the daily rush of the 5 p.m. work day: Frank said unlike most gardeners, his job wasn't seasonal. There was always something to do. Repairing a tree, removing snow, checking for bugs in the trees, or preparing the outdoor greenery from one season to the next," he said. Some examples of his work are the trees lining Church Mall, and

hose adorning St. James School. Recently, the township committee and municipal of ficials honored Frank with a surprise retirement party at the Springfield Elks Lodge, Frank said,"I was so touched that people thought enough of me to do such a nice thing."
Although Springfield's trees and bushes won't be his responsibility anymore, Frank is one retired gardener who plans never to retire. He is a little unsure about looking forward to it though," he added.

## 2 men charged with theft of Shop Rite pallets

Two men were arrested 5 a.m. Thursday when they attempted to remove three pallets from the Shop Rite parking lot on Morris Turnpike. William Askew, 34, and Alton Barnes. 33, both of Hillside, were charged with

while on the revoked list A Springfield woman was arrested last week for driving while under the influence of alcohol. The 17-genr-old the entrance of the pass to read, "DO Wontz Avenue resident was stopped in a municipal let about # p.m.

Leazek Zygmunt, 28, of Irvington, was arrested on Morris Avenue about 10 p.m. Sunday and charged with driving while under the influence. Saturday on Route 22 for possession of a

controlled dangerous substance. James Springfield Avenue when she collided George, 20, was also charged with with a car traveling north at the inpossession of drug paraphernalia and resisting acrest.

An 86-year old woman walked away from an automobile accident with only minor bruises after her car lurned over in an automobile accident about 4 p.m.

flipped over from the impact. She was

taken to Oyerlook Hospital where she was treated and released. The other Monday. Marion Webster, of North driver, Scott Pashaian, 25, of Cranford, Plainfield, was traveling south on South was uninjured.

tersection of Hillisde Avenue.

## Children's films set at library

scheduled at the Springfield Public. Library on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Films Missing" about the class that isbehaves and therefore gets a mean

environment, and "My Parrot Browster," a film about Dennis and his pet parrot, Brewster. The movies are sultable for children ages 4 to 10. Younger children should be

Webster's 1972 Chevrolet Nova

\_education\_courses at David-Brearley-Regional-High School are observing National Vocational Education Week (Feb. 12-18). Here, student Steve Amarsky (left) assembles a piece of the 'Delta Queen' model he constructed from plans displayed on the wall while classmate Dan Verno works on his drafting board. Robert

attempt to say what should be, but distributed; state and local borrowing rather describes what it is. It is and the state's share of federa

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regional context. The committee

#### 'Tax Facts' available at local libraries

distributed free as a service to the people of New Jersey." Van Fossan is

ilso chairman of the board of the

pany.

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each of the major state and local taxes,

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Facts," a booklet that describes New booklet is to provide basic information trends in New Jersey's tax system; of the lax systems of the lax syst public, free, at local public libraries local taxes and spending. It does not other states; how the tax burden i hroughout the state. This is the first time this kind of information has been widely available to interested citizens

Tax Facts was prepared by the New Jersey Committee of Regional Plan-Association, under a grant from the with the assistance of 57 sponsors and contributors, whose names are listed on According to Robert V. Van Fossan, such related subjects as: where the

Kogan is elected as a trustee

KENILWORTH-Richard J. Kogan, executive vice president and a director of Schering-Plough Corporation, has been elected a trustee of the Schering-The Foundation, an independent

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# Kean art works are on display at Schering-Plough main office

on view to the public at the phar-maceutical offices of Schering-Plough Corporation on Galloping Hill Road, one to four p.m., Monday through

The exhibit is the first collaboration between Schering-Plough and Kenn College. An exhibition of

#### Formans earn scholarships from Grupe

KENILWORTH-Gail S. Forman and her brother. Jerome S. have won scholarship grants, it was announced by Dr. Abdol H. Islami, president of the William F. Grupe Foundation, Inc. and attending surgeon at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.
The two students were among the 132

candidates recently selected by the cholarship grants to aid in the advandement of their medical education. The Formans reside on Epping Gail attends Emory University in Atlanta, Ga, and plans to graduate later this year with a masters of medical

science in speech pathology.

Her brother, Jermome, is a fourth year dental student attending Washington University School of Dental being distributed by many business and Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Com- civic groups throughout the state. Medicine in St. Louis, Mo. He plans a distributing the booklet to their members should contact the New

#### McElroy bound to Vandenberg

KENILWORTH-Airman Diane McElroy, daughter of Raymond W. and Wanda S. McElroy of Newark Ave., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course learned how prepare personnel reports and associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the

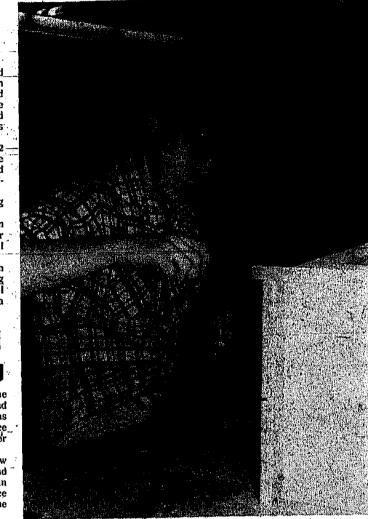
McElroy is scheduld to serve with the 4392nd Aerospace Support Group at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Brearley Regional High School,

KENIL WORTH—Paintings, sculpture and graphic art by members of the faculty of Kean College are currently on view to the public at the pharassociate professor of fine arts, will be

We are proud to collaborate with Kean College in bringing the talents of their Fine Arts faculty and students to the attention of our employees and the people of Union County," said Allan S. senior vice president; Pult Affairs, Schering-Plough. coordinated by Zara Cohan, gallery director at Kean College, It features 18

the importance of campus-corporate relations in cultural fields. "In this case," she explained, "corporate sponsorship not only provides an attractive showcase for the college's strong creative talents, it also benits

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CABINET-MAKING PROJECT—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School student Todd Gelayder applies glue to his cabinet-making project during National Education Vocational Week The millwork and cabinetmaking vocational course is available

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# Planning board OKs subdivision for Racioppi to do Walton work SPRINGFIELD—The Planning conflict of interest between a planning Board last week passed a resolution to board member and the applicant. It sitting on the planning board, although board of Adjustment, said board attorney, Gary Falkin, cited case that in similar situations with the board

passage: Mayor Philip Feintuch and Fred Bayroff were absent. Prior to the letter to the board, asking them to delay

done on the Walton School and struction projects with Racioppi's struction projects with Racioppi's corporation Greensprings Estates, The board voted 5-2 in favor of the Inc. Martino voted in favor of the

Martino said that he had not worked with Racioppi for two years and that his

Frank Racioppi for work expected to be appointed member, who is in the earth done on the Walton School and its appointed member, who is in the earth appointed member, appointed member appointed member, who is in the earth appointed member appointed member appointed member appointed member appointed member, who is in the earth appointed member a has directly or indirectly any personal Martino had abstained, the subdivision financial interests.

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Martino had abstained, the subdivision financial interests. or financial interests."
"We cannot judge at the planning board level how or what an application is going to be used for," said Pancani.

"We cannot judge at the planning board's actions will result in legal action." Members of these boards are

However, he added that this is only the supposed to be complete laymen, first step in the building process, Greenspoon said, "where there is former contacts had no reflection on his Racioppi will also have to appear position as a planning board member.

Martino told the board he would not bid

proval. The planning board subdivision allows for the school and its grounds to

be leveled and divided into approximatley 14 individual lots for the

VFW sets meeting

SPRINGFIELD-Battle Hill Post 7683, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will American Legion Home, Main Street, Millburn, William Van Riper, com-Refreshments will following the meeting.

# A Springfield-based fuel group criticizes major oil companies

have been a corporate decision by those n command at the major oil companies upon demand of the last two years." Fuel Merchants Association (located at 66 Morris Ave.) President Woody Hedden said recently. "New Jersey's recently called for an investigation of home heating oil marketers are being squeezed in the middle and are made to and justification by, the major of absorb price increases. According to Hedden, the corporate

decision by the major oil companies, along with a national increased demand for home heating oil, have given the Colemn—we would like to know why major oil companies an opportunity for orofit-taking.

the wholesale prices we are paying have risen," Hedden said. "We do not

December and January," Hedden said. "This situation has created the opportunity for the majors to do some in the near future as rapidly as they profit-taking through increased wholesale prices." New Jersey Department of Energy Commissioner Leonard S. Coleman J.

companies of wholesale fuel oil price "The State's fuel oil dealers endorse

campaign for the president, Mr

"Although independents are usually

rated underdogs, I intend to conduct a

very spirited, articulate campaign; one

Fenichel unsuccessfully ran as an

Township Committee in 1982. He is a

#### Fenichel to be candidate for election to Congress UNION-Calling the district's Courter votes with the Reagan ad-

current representative "a rubber stamp for President Reagan,"-Maurice for the 12th Congressional District seat in the November general election. In a prepared statement, Fenichel said he made the decision to run against Rep. James Courter, the incumbent Republican, "after serious soul searching." The basis for his decision, Fenichel said, is his concern that Courter will not be able to give his full attention to his constituents this year. "By now most voters in the 12th at the push of a button would serve just Congressional District are aware that as well? Rep. James Courter is the New Jersey chairman President Reagan's re-

election campaign," said Fenichel. "The congressman is also a candidate which will present the electorate with or re-election this year but states that well defined, clear choices on the als work for the President should be essential issues," said Fenichel. mostly completed by August and, thus interfere with his own independent candidate for Union

"The congressman might be correct member of the Union Township League in stating that there will not be a conflict in his campaign schedule for the of the Union Township Community President and himself," said Fenichel. Action Organization. He received an "But what about the job the taxpayers accounting degree from Seton Hall elected him to perform? During the University and worked in the financial next nine-months until election day, departments of RCA, Ford Motor Co., with both the primary and general elections approaching, I fail to see how Wright Corp. He is currently employed Jim Courter can be of much service to by the Essex County Welfare Departhis constituents while working on the ment as supervisor of social services.

He and his wife, Sally, live on Manor "A recent poll revealed that of New Drive in Union. They have two sons Jersey's congressional delegation, Rep. Glen and Roy.

#### Kesten honored by Prudential SPRINGFIELD-Murray Resten has he has been invited to attend

in the Springfield office of the in Hilton Head, S.C. in April. Prudential Insurance, Co. during 1983. Kesten, a Livingston resident, joined ministration from Bloomfield College Prudential in 1977 and has earned a and a graduate degree in history from number of awards, for Sales. A Teachers College, New York City. He is Specialist in Employees Benefit Plans, a former school principal.

ATTENTIVE STUDENTS-The Temple Sharey Shalon

Nursery School in Springfield provides a pleasant atmosphere for children. In top photo, Lene Cohen, a teacher at the nursery

school, shows Haley Joel how to make a cutout. In the bottom photograph, Adam Pearl receives welcome advice from Elaine Shepan, the school's director of education.

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ministration, the stories indicate, is interested; and

the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey

reportedly is looking into the feasibility of the project.

of getting from New Jersey to New York.

ought to take a rush hour bus into New York.

through.

picture.

remains uncertain.

Opposes condos

freeze and most people; includin myself and the Springfield Leade

reporters, were glad to be in their

After dispensing with a few small

cases the board elected to hear the

Greenbriar Service Corp. in an after

regular hours hearing that lasted until

The Greenbriar Service Corp. was

elated to find so few interested

Springfield residents in attendance to

protest their application for seven

zoning changes to build a seven-story

changed to accommodate the Green-

oriar Service Corp. Our zoning laws are

We don't want or need a high-rise to

ccommodate 117 families. We don't

want or need more police and fire

equipment and personnel to ac-commodate them either.

There were 2,000 residents of

I urge all of these residents to attend

Springfield that signed a petition to

there to keep Springfield the town it is.

Shunpike and Wilson Roads.

or to more of the same.

warm homes when the Springfield

Board of Adjustment called its meeting

o order that evening.

On Jan. 17, 1984, we were in a deep

The ferries aren't about to start running tomorrow,

And what an alternative! Those who have never

ridden a ferry - and a whole generation fits into that

category — could get a taste of what it's like by trying

out the Staten Island ferry; then, for contrast, they

Perhaps those who are studying the possibility of

renewed ferry service should take those two rides

themselves before they make a decision, and com-

pare the air they inhale from the deck of the ferry to

the fumes that fill the tunnels while the traffic creeps

If they made a decision on the basis of that kind of a

Whether the economics of the situation will lead to a

What is certain is that the mere suggestion of

reviving ferry service on the Hudson has brought a

Letters to the editor

different conclusion is something that, at this point,

comparison, there's little doubt about the outcome.

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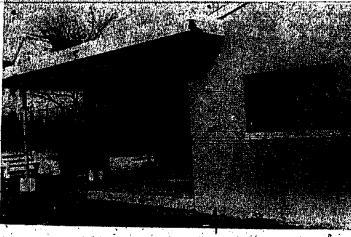
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# Scene around the towns



Ferry tale There have been news stories in recent weeks that must have raised waves of nostalgia in many people. Those stories deal with the possible resumption of Hudson River ferry service. The Kean Ad-

Last week's Scene, above, the 40th Street playground in Irof course; nevertheless, there appears to be at least a vinglon, is familiar territory to Kathy Pfeifer of Irvington, who remote possibility that some day in the forseeable recognized it right away. "I live right down the street," she future they may once again offer an alternative way wrote, "and my friends and I play frisbee and softball there

C. L. Galla of Florence Avenue School in Irvington also recognized it "immediately," explaining, "I am the secretary to the mayor's committee on recreation. I remember all the special events that were planned in this park. The best one was the Fourth of July celebration and there was a baby contest to judge. have never seen so many beautiful babies enter this event. It

Too late for last week: The Feb. 2 Scene, which showed the Roselle Park railroad station, and the previous week's photo, of the First Presbyterian Church in Roselle, brought back "many fond memories" for Maye Gulbin of Roselle Park.

"I found the railroad station the ideal place on Sundays to

breath of fresh air into the public transportation On the bright side



With Washington's birthday approaching, a tribute to the nation's military men is timely. Our Scene around the towns this week, at right, is just that - though it singles out the heroes of a much later war than the Revolution. It's in Linden, and was submitted by guest photographer David Allison of that city, If you recognize it, let-us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.,

when the weather is nice."

was truly a successful celebration."

learn to drive the car," she wrote, Also, the First Presbyterian Church was where my sister and brother-in-law were married by Dr. England many years ago. Mrs. Compton lived next door to the church and was our Sunday school teacher. She gave us our Bibles. If we had perfect attendance all year, we received a gold bar with the year on it to clip to bars of previous years. Snowstorms and blizzards never kept us from walking that mile

# This time, mother's not too busy to listen

insistent. I turned in bed to face my the morning paper. A long time passed grinning daughter. She was home from school with a cold and I was nursing a

they don't get their way. In their vin-"Okay, hon. Let's go down and make dictive struggle to maintain an empty, dollars are being wasted that should b available for education. The CARE members on the Board of Education (Adler, Dahmen, Falgenbaum, and Applebaum) have ever preposed increasing the board budget (taxes) this year. Can you imagine

that, with two less buildings and at least 100 less students next year Let's have an end to these legal suits education dollars but are also hurting ÉLAINE AUER Crest Place

#### Help needed

The cry is urgent — the need is real! . The Springfield First Aid Squad needs new members (day or nigh Ope high-rise will open Springfield's shift) in order to continue servicing the Township of Springfield and its residents. We are all volunteers and we are available to YOU in the event of an protest these zoning changes which would allow the first high-rise in emergency 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. We need new members to continue this service for the community and

the Board of Adjustment meeting The cry is urgent - the need is real Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Town Hall, 8 p.m. Currently the community is being to protest in person as the Greenbrian served by a skeletal staff of seven resident volunteers during the day, ROBERTA MAJEWSKI covering Springfield Monday through Baltusrol Way Friday. Seven individuals can only give Gift of learning so many extra shifts and of themselves for you. Consolidation of staff has become a realization. On Tuesdays and Fridays during the day, you will not see

I would like to comment on Marion E. Pringle's letter about our tax money being wasted on our poor school system the Springfield ambulances — we do not have the personnel. We, the entire and non-teaching teachers. township, will now dopend-on-a children were graduated from school eneighboring community to cover

and did not learn to read, write or themselves and us. But how long can count, but I must say my children and this go on? their friends are certainly making as Everyday I am given a gift of hearing something new they have learned. I have seen children offered help by the

you. All we need is some of your time not miracle workers, and sometimes from home is needed to encourage These children are the future and i am very happy to pay my taxes to

people home in the daytime to help? I sincerely hope the need will never arise where you or your family will tunate to be here to continue to do so for require the services of the Springfield First Aid Squad. However, the the generation yet to come. DIANEPRIGNANO Springfield First Aid Squad needs you Wentz Avenue now in order that we may continue to CARE blamed provide this most vital service to the

Attention! Springfield taxpayors! Large bills for legal fees to defend the ELIZABETH J. FRITZEN

Springfield First Aid Squad Those interested in joining the Springfield First Aid Squad can call Liz Fritzen, 467-4210; Shelloy Wolfe, 379-Board of Education are coming in. Who is to blame? The CARE political party. They are not only wasting our tax dollars on nonsense suits, which they

Anyone who thinks the majority or the board is causing these expenses is being misled. The one and only reason there are these legal expenses i because CARE keeps up their court

> a cup of tea." Today the mess I passed through in the living room didn't faze Newspapers, books and snack plates were piled in the corner Someone else could pick them up later. The thought of stacked wash and empty grocery cabinets didn't upset me either. I didn't feel like doing anything.

I turned on the tea kettle and the might be sick and need a ride home from school. My son's guidance

Your dresser drawer is messy, mommy. Can I clean it out?" Oh, no, Nancy had been investigating while I was on the phone. My usual reaction would be a curt "stay out of my room"

careful and considerate.

A guest column

"Come on, mommy. I can take care fun." Her blue eyes sparkled and I got a of you. Please get up." The gentle tapping on my shoulder grew more kitchen chair with my tea and opened—

> "I got all dressed up, mommy. Don't I look pretty?" Attired in a Raggedy Ann sweatshirt and red jeans, she had somehow managed to wiggle her blue flowered bathing suit on over them. Two\_strands\_of\_multicolored;-beadshung from her neck to her knees and make the time. she clopped along in white, furry snow

eyes?" She had found glittery blue eyeshadow and applied it deftly. She phone rang. The last thing I wanted to sparkled and smelled good. Cologne. do was chat but remembered someone My daughter would be feminine in spite

She disappeared down the cellar counselor was calling to confirm an stairs and I cleaned up the kitchen. "This is Chris's old paint by number and he didn't finish it, mom. Can I?" Again tempted to say "no," I thought, "What's the difference?" It would only

picture and set it on the kitchen table.

swirling her, brush around, singing loudly as she worked. "Aren't I doing a good job, mommy?

It was delightful to just sit and watch her. Why was I always too busy? Doing what? Going to meetings, scouts, conferences. Was all the running really necessary? I wonder. I try to spend some time with each of my children

was afraid they would share little of their feelings with me in the future. I because I was too busy to listen. colors and shapes on the paper. "I'm tinuation of life and nothing to fear an

see it when he gets home." and inviting as I passed the door. An couch; the warm afternoon sun get thrown out anyway.

"Go ahead and finish it, honey, but "Go ahead and finish it, honey, but "goessonably warm day with brilliant provided a blanket for us. I hugged my daughter to me. but it was a junk drawer and she was bring it up here." She brought up the a perfect spot for lunch. With little ... Not temmorrow. Today was the day direction. Nancy made sandwiches, to enjoy my children.

houses, and hospice care.

volving both the family, and doctors

and nurses. A strong emphasis will be placed on working with the senior

Legislative addresses

New Jersey's 21 counties to fill service or hospital,

"gaps" in health care. Government funds would be used to pay for services organizations concerned with health in the services and the aldeste. Some of these in health care. Government The plan is supported by a number of

related renovations such as ramps for Senior Citizens, the New Jersey Home

A case manager will be in charge of designing a detailed plan of care, in-

citizens' family and friends, instead of my office at 232-3673, or write to me at

not covered by Medicaid, such as aid to issues and the elderly. Some of these the deaf and hearing-impaired, health organizations are the Federation of

We watched the squirrels repair their nest in the birch tree. Gray tails twitching, they put on an acrobatic show for

us, jumping from tree to tree, bobbing on the springy branches, stealing their "Why do their tails wiggle? Why don't they fall off the branches? How do they keep warm?" I had time to answer

Our backyard abuts a cemetery and a couldn't let my daughter slip away stopped shortly down the road where I watched her, fascinated by the to answer Nancy's questions about worked diligently, experimenting with convey my belief that death is a condone, mommy. Isn't it' beautiful? I'll that God was her best friend. She put it on the table for daddy so he can seemed satisfied and snuggled closer. "I feel tired, mommy. Let's take a The bright family room looked warm nap now." We burrowed down on the

Health Assembly, the Senior Citize

If you have any questions or concerns

about this program, you may contact

Discharge Social Workers.

#### Bill would help fill a 'gap' in care for elderly By ASSEMBLYMAN

CHUCK HARDWICK (R.-21st District) New Jersey has in a few short months

become a national leader in establishing a home health care system for the elderly with the enactment of new laws and the drafting of proposed laws, which finally recognize that family and friends are just as important to one's health as are nurses and doctors: Governor Thomas Kean, in

"Home health care is a more How do we attract more members for humane, less expensive; more hopeful the squad. YOU need no previous way to care for the elderly. We must not training - we will train you. YOU need push people into nursing homes unless no special clothing or equipment - we it is absolutely necessary for their health and well-being." The first, major move made by the

and your desire to help your fellow governor was to seek federal approval of a state "Medicald waiver" program. In a community of over 13,000 This waiver, approved last October, permits home health care, medical day residents, are there really only seven care, social day care, homemakers, transportation, and other services to alling senior citizens paid for by Medicaid. At present, Medicaid pays only for institutionalized health care. To implement this home health cure program, I am pleased that the governor is sponsoring a bill of mine to

appropriate \$10.5 million for the "transitional services" and "service

eribancement" programs. This ap-propriation, which will come from the \_ Casino Revenue Fund, will make New Jersey eligible for \$20 million from the Captain. Denartment of Health and

two programs needed to begin the Medicaid waiver program. The "transitional service" program will begin by serving 1,100 senior citizens, expanding over three years to are determined to need nursing home care may choose between going to a nursing home and staying at home,

where they would receive prope medical attention. The "service enhancement" program is designed to enable

The Senate Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224); or 1609 Vauxhall Rd., Union Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Russell Senate

20510; District office: P.O. Box 595, Nutley, N.J. 67110, (telephone: 645-The House

James Courter, Republican of Assembly-Charles Hardwick

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Springfield Mayor—Philip Feintuch, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081. In Trenton District 21 Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield

Township Committee—William Cleri, Dempcrat, Town Hall, Springfield Township Committee-Jonane Tedesco, Republican, Town Hall, Rucceo, Republican, Town Hall.

Hopper to speak during engineers week

VT&T Technologies in Springfield merly Western Electric) will join in he celebration of National Engineers

theme for the week i "Engineers: Partners for Progress." s intended to highlight the need to ensure America's status as the world's

Vednesday by Commodore Grace Hopper of the U.S. Navy Reserve, a renowned figure who has appeared

At age 77, Commodore Hopper is the Navy's oldest officer on active duty and has spent her career at the forefront of

already exists from there,"

f America.'

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majoring in arts and science

# Franks backs Kean on a ferry boat plan

MOUNTAINSIDE-Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-22) said recently he suggestion that ferry boat service inking New Jersey with Manhattan be he existing trans-Hudson crossings. 🛩 He said the ferry boat alternative "is the capacity of the Lincoln and Holland Funnels or by constructing a new trans-Hudson bridge.

"It's an exciting idea the Port Authority should explore in earnest," Franks said, "Ferry service would duce the number of vehicles entering Manhattan, provide new jobs on bot sides of the river, enhance the economies of the departure comiunities in this state and help alleviate the terrible traffic jams at our bridges

"I am confident many commuters who would otherwise drive into the city would utilize the restored service.

Center, Washington, D.C, will be the feature guest speaker during Engineers Week Activities at AT&T in Springfield. He said the ferry service would not be for Par 3 course

regularly, read a great deal, contributed to the school paper and worked

His two major after-school work

projects were somewhat unusual. He

became a part-time fireman-a "call-

and a stereopticon salesman—a job he

enjoyed, earning money, meeting

Writer's Club"), discussues some of his

favorite author's books, debates and

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Library column Good diet a big help to athlete

GUEST SPEAKER-Commodore Grace M. Hopper of the

United States Navy Reserve, Naval Date Automation Command

SPRINGFIELD-Following are pringfield Public Library DIETING FOR SPORTS PERSONS "Eat to Win," by Dr. Robert Haas Even though she realized that diet and nurition play an important part in her performance as a star pro, Martina Navratilova was unable to evaluate the effects of nurition her performance and

endurance until she consulted with Dr His "Peak Performance Program" helned her regain her staming during a low physical period. She endorses hi program for those who wish to improve trength endurance, stamina and performance in all areas of sports

mends a blood-chemistry profile by a physician in order to determine any hat five blood values arë essential to determine at which level a program should start. These vital values are total cholesterol, high-density lapoprotein (HDL) cholesterol, glucose blood sugar), triglycerides (blood

fats), and uric acid. The author exlains theses values. helps to decide at which of the three levels you are, and prescribes foods primary foods, secondary foods, nlementary foods and snacks Eating-in menus are provided for a 28 ating out. Also discussed are special diets to women, and sports-specific diet covering fourteen sports. The second

section of the book comprises menus and recipes for every meal: bread, cereal, soups, salad, entree and JOURNALIST, POET, NOVELIST

"Willa," by Phyllis C. Robinson. Willa Cather, first in a family of

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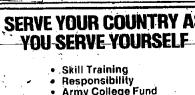
Neb., where she wrote for the college paper and for the Nebraska State "Always the Young Strangers' Journal, After graduation (1895) she (published in 1953) but it reminded incomplete for many years. However, was eager to leave the confining, prejudiced atmosphere of her home these 15 chapters (written two years after the autobiography), were finally lown. Independent and an obvious nonconformist, she gladly accepted an published by Sandburg's daughter ssignment to work for the Pittsburgh Margaret Sandburg and George Hendrick, English professor at th Home Monthly and for the Leader as University of Illinois. It covered Sanddrama critic. Willa's life was enhanced by her work burg's college year's and several years

(now day editor) and her social and cultural engagements. There were At the age of 20 (1898), Sandburg attended Lombard Collge (about 200 theater, parties. She formed strong students) in his hometown attachments, especially with young Galesburg, Ill. He had vague ideas women, although she had some close about writing (somday) or even acting, male friends. Her most intimate but unlike many of his college classmates, he had not decided on a companion was Edith Lewis, with whom she lived for 40 years. definite career. He attended classes

When news of Willa's talent reached the ears of Sam McClure, that publisher invited her to come to New York. promising her to see that her poems. stories and novels were published. It was a turning point in her professional life, -even though her

She wrote primarily about the things and people of her past. She had deep He describes his professors sympathy "for the primitive devotion of men and women of the land Cather's publications brought her fame and financial comfort. Among her works were: The Song of the Lark, The Lost Lady, My Antonia, Death Comes to

the Archbishop and Sapphira and the Slave Girl, Restless, Cather traveled frequently, often back to Red Cloud to visit her family, and elsewhere to lecture, visit or accept her many honors. Death came in 1947.
"COLLEGE DAYS RECALLD "Ever the Winds of Chance," Carl



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seven, was born in Virginia in 1873. She. These memoirs were intended to be a **SERVE YOUR COUNTRY AS** 

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N.E.W. al Springfield will consist of worked with the first large-scale U.S. of the "The Quiet Revolution films, student tours and guest speakers computer, Mark I, invented the first Technology of the Local Exchange The highlight of the week will be a visit practical compiler and created the now ubiquitous COBOL computer language. Her computer team also coined the term "bug" in 1945 to refer to a computer glitch after someone pulled a twonch moth from the circuit of a

malfunctioning Mark I: Hopper is scheduled to lecture on "Future Possibilities: Data, Hardware, Software and People" at 10 a.m. in the

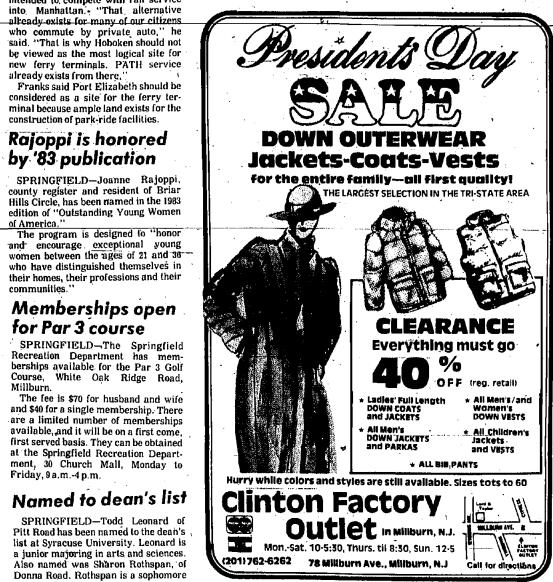
> with student tour St. Thomas Aquinas Kenneth Morton, group vice-president of Anixeter Communication Systems speaking on "AT&T in a Competitive Environment." At 2 p.m., videoptapes AT&T Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill.

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH - Thursday, February 16, 1984 - 5,

modore Hopper will speak at 10 a.m.

Wednesday. At 2 p.m. a videoptape will

is Invisible to the Eye", Part I. Academy, Scotch Plains, At 2 p.m., the second part of the "Love" videotape will be shown. On Friday, Feb. 24, there The Engineers Week activities begin will be a student tour by St. Joseph's School, Metuchen. At 10 a.m., Dr. Arthur S. Verdesca, headquarters medical director, will speak on "Stress." At'2 p.m. engineering awards





6-Thursday, February 16, 1984,- SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE; KENILWORTH

DOLLS FOR DEMOCRACY-Barbara Fried, center, a volun-

teer from the Springfield chapter of B'nai Brith, shows a group of

Democracy collection. The program was arranged in observance of Brotherhood Month. Included in the doll collection are Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King Jr. and John F. Kennedy. From left, are Melissa Todd, Kurt Carter, Sarah Hart

Union first graders a portion of the groups's Dolls

Susan Gibson Miss Zappulla

to wed in April

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Zappulla of

Irvington have announced the

engagement of their daughter. Donata.

Cecilia Dombi of Irvington and Mr.

manager in the finance department of

Her fiance is a fire captain in the

An April wedding is planned, and the

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submitted to this newspaper within

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John Thomas of Fords.

to Douglas C. Thomas, son of Mrs.

The bride-elect, who was graduated

to wed in June

is employed by Dow Jones & Co., Inc.,

New York City, as a graphic designer in

Her fiahce, who was graduated from

St. John's University, College of

Pharmacy, Queens, N. Y., is a phar-

maceutical sales representative for the

A June wedding is planned in Our

Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic

Church, Mountainside, and a reception

will follow at the Chanticler Chateau,

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and

a dinner-fashion show at the Town and

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#### Chinese pastor to be speaker Sunday night

The Rev. Phillip Lee, who was born in Shanghai, China, will be guest speaker Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Mountainside Gespel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, Mr. Lee's program will feature a new film Around the World to China." a Trans-World Radio Release, and special music by singing artist Charlotte

raining for the ministry in Chungch Hong Kong; in St. Paul's Bible College, New York Theological Seminary and New York University and is a candidate for a Ph.D. in Trinity Seminary. Deerfield, Ill. Mr. Lee served as pastor of a 3,000-member Presbyterian church in Bangkok before coming to the United

The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, pastor of the Mountainside Chapel, has invited the public to Sunday evening's program. His sermon title Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock worship service will be "Serenity in Christ."

#### Fern Ginsberg becomes bride of Dr. Shulman

Fern Ginsberg, daughter of Mrs. Florence Ginsberg of Short Hills, and the late Mr. Bernard A. Ginsberg, was married recently to Dr. Drew Shulman. son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Shulman of Springfield.
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Cantor

Joshua A. Steele performed the ceremony at The Short Hills, where a reception followed. Ronnie Green of Massachusetts served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids

were Ellyn Greenspan, Yvonne Ber

man, and Lil Ginsberg, sister-in-law o Scott Shulman served as hest man for= his brother. Ushers were Dr. Evan Ginsberg, brothers of the bride, and

Kenneth Shulman, brother of the

Outlook Drive, Mountainside, have Mrs. Shulman was graduated from announced the engagement of their Millburn High School and the daughter, Susan Elvira, to Antonio Luis University of Rochester, where she Alvarez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis F. received a bachelor's degree cum laude Alvarez of Elmhurst, N. Y. with distinction in psychology. She The bride-elect, who attended earned her law degree from St. Louis Jonathan Dayton Regional High School University and is associated with the Springfield, was graduated from Villa law firm of Jay B. Bloom in Springfield Park High School, Villa Park, Calif., and Rhode Island School of Design. She

She will practice under her maider Dr. Shulman, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received bachelor's degree cum laude in natural science and mathematics - from Muhlenberg College. He earned his degree in dentistry from Fairleigh Dickinson University and completed general practice residency as chie esident at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. He is in private practice i

The newlyweds, who took a

## School lunches

fashion show set REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, green beans, fruit, Triplets Club of Union County will hold juice, turkey chow mein with vegetables, bread and butter, steamed Campus, Union, Wednesday, Proceeds. rice, salami sandwich, large salad will go toward the purchase of an infant platter with bread and butter heart-respiratory monitor for the omemade soup, desserts, milk; Rahway Hospital pediatric depart-MONDAY, no school: TUESDAY, frankfurter on roll, baked beans sauerkraut, juice, sloppy Joe on bun, poatoes, vegetable, American cheese Kathy Queenan are co-chairmen. Additional information can be obtained and tomato, large salad platter by caling 352-6553. homemade soup, dessert, milk; WEDNESDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, hot ham with melted cheese on soft roll, buttered corn, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, oven-baked chicken, dinner roll, cheeseburger on bun, spiced ham and cheese sandwich, large salad platter, homemade sou desserts, milk.

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> lusted from New York University in 1924 and the New York Law School in

Prior to that, Mr. Handler maintained a law practice in Newark. He was New Jersey Bar Association, the Mon's

ADDRNA Dolores A. (Manning) of Rivervale, N.J., beloved wife of Salvatore—Adorna, devaled mother of Thomes M. and Susann Adorna, doughter of Elsie and Thomes Manning, sister of Joan Cooke, the tuneral was conducted from the MC\_CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, The Funeral Mass was at 51. Andrew's Church, Washington Avenue, Westwood, Interment St. Andrew's Cometery.

BURKE Helen D. (Robuck); of Union, N.J., beloved wife at the late Thomas J. Burke, Sr., devoted mother of Frank E. and Thomas J. Burke, Jr., Joyce Fritz and Dorren Cooney, sister of Muriel Berkowicz, also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union. The Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union. The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union. The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union. The June Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union. The June Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union The Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL Home. The Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union The Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL Home. The Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union The June Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union The Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL Home. The Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union The Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL Home. The Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union The June Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union

Spirit Church, Union.

BEYER Margaretha (Kilitau), of Union, N.J., beloved mother of Anneliese Beyer, sister of Marie Salver, Elizabeth Engerfried, Anna Herrmann and Gustel Blottmann, grandmother of Karln and Krista Prusask. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

BURCHALA John A., of Hillside, N.J., beloved husband of the late Vincentina (DelPriore) Burchola, devoted father of Regina, Janine and Lee Ann Burchala. (DelFriore) Burchaia, aevoted tainer at Regina, Janine and Lee Ann Burchaia, brother of Joseph and Walter Burchaia estelle Newrocki, Helen Burchaia and Frances Cherniak. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at Christ the King Church, Hillside, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

BIEDRZYCKI Frank T., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Frances (Merchut), devoted father of Richard, Karyn Seilers and Amy Bledrzycki, brother of Edmund and Walter Biedrzycki, also survived by two productions of the services of the servi voter Biodrzycki, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN HOME, 1500 Morrls Ave,, Union: The Funeral Mass was at St. James Church, Springfield, interment Holy Cross Cemetery, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the Callmen's Emergency Rescue Squad, Union. CALABRESE Jane R. (nee Fisher), of East

and Mrs. Virginio Amoroso, also survived by several sisters and brothers. 23 grand-children and 16 great-grandchildren. The funeral was held from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyans Ave., Irvington, St. Leo's Church for the Funeral Mass. Interment Hollywood Interment Hollywood







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tainside in 1950. She worked as a sub-stitute teacher for the Westfield Board

Westfield Chapter of the Daughters of

the American Revolution and the College Woman's Club of Westfield.
Mrs. Hall was a member of several local bird-watching clubs as well as the National Audubon Society. Mrs. Hall

also was active with the Meals on

two daughters, Judith Leete and Meredith Fellingham; eight grand-children, and two great-grandchildren.

GLENDINNING-Leroy, of Toms

HANDLER-Henry P., of

Springfield; on Feb. 11. SCHMIDT—Arthur F., of Monmouth

MULLIN Mae (Lyons), of Jackson Heights, N.Y., beloved wife of the late William Mullin, sister of Joseph A. Lyons and Kotherine Shaw. The funeral was conducted from The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.

MAYFIELD Maryann, of Feb. 9, 1984, at the Masonic Hame, Burlington, N.J., formerly of Newark, age 104, wife of the late Harry G., she is survived by her son, Guerdon of Newark and Alexandra Service (April 1999).

Newark, a grandson, James G. of Union, three great-grandchildren, Mary Elizabth, Nancy Christine, and James G. 3d. Graveside services were held at the Clinton

Graveside services were new on in example.

Cometery, Union Avenue, Irvington.

Memorial services were held in the First Congregational Church, Union. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Masonic Home of N.J., Box 308, Burlington.

ÖRCHARDO Angelo F., of Union, N.J., husband of Ethel F. (Sayer) Orchardo, tather of Joseph R. Orchardo, Jaan Marie Prince, Marlanne Orchardo and Nancy Slugaski, brother of Josephine DiPlsa, Elizabeth Mazzuto and Phyllis Bonsanti, The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

River, former Kenilworth treasurer; or

Wheels program in Mountainside. Surviving are a son, Roland S. Jr.

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Henry Paul Handler, 82, of Springfield, a retired administrative law judge, were held Tuesday in the Temple B'nai Club of Temple B'nai Abraham and the Diogenes Lodge of F & AM, Newark. Born in Austria, he lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 21 years Surviving are his wife, Florence; a

laughter, Barbara Weiniger; a sister HELEN ROSS HALL MOUNTAINSIDE-Services for

Helen Ross Hall, 80: of Mountainsic were held Feb. 5 in the Commu Mrs. Hall died Feb. 1 at home. Born in Dover, Kan., Mrs. Hall lived

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devoted mather of Frances Handelman.
Janet Cuzzalino and the late Raymond
Funcheon sister of Albert Wagner, also
survived by seven grandchildren and four
great-grandchildren. The funeral service
was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union: interment
Hollywood Memorial Park. 8 SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington—In-Iteu-of-flowers, dona Nons-to-the Irvington United Methodist Church.

GRAHAM Helen (Tomasko), at Union, N.J., dear sister of Andrew J. Tomasko, Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanpver.

HYMACK Frank, beloved husband of Stephanie (nee Paszkiewicz), devoted father of Dr. Richard Hymack, dear brother of Marcella Smialkowski, Joseph Hymack, Thomas Hymack, thein Lamberti and Walter Hymack, olso survived by two grandchildren. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from The-EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., irvington. Then to St. Stansislaus Church, for the Funeral Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

LITTLE Lillian R. (nee Barrett), of Irvington, beloved wife of the late James Little and the late Arthur F. Krentz, mother of David K. Little of North Tongwanda, N.Y., stepmother of Robert A. Krentz of Bloomileld. John C., Jr., Robert and Richard Raffa, brother of Frank, Vincent and Carmen Raffa, Elizabeth, Marie, and Anne. The Tuneral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Relatives and friends were invited to attend the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN



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# AIR WAVES

Channel nine must have stock in delayed tape. The Secaucus-based station, which shows road games of the Knicks, Nets, Islanders, Rangers, and Devils during the winter, introduced a prime-time half-hour newscast last fall

at 8 p.m.

Because of this, from Monday through Thursday, Channel 9 airs all sports events no earlier than 8:30 p.m. In other words, the games that begin at 7:30 or 8 p.m are shown on delayed tape beginning at 8:30.

In the past, because it is the home of so many teams. Channel 9 has unfortunately not been able to show all games when teams are on the road at the same time. Occasionally, they will have a dama in its antirative and should have defined at the same time.

when teams are on the road at the same time. Occasionally, they will tape a game in its entirety and show it immediately following an earlier game.

But it is inexcusable to regularly delay the start of an early game for as much as an hour. The New York area is the biggest local market in the country and its sports fans deserve better. And what is going to happen when the Mets begin their season in April?...

Television has taken criticism, much of it deserved, for such things as mandating the starting times of games and the matching up of boxers with uneven skills. But it also deserves

matching up of boxers with uneven skills. But it also deserves credit, albeit with the lure of the mighty dollar, for bolstering the college basketball schedule. The top teams of various leagues used to avoid each other until the post-season tournament. Now we have such regular season pairings as North Carolina-Arkansas, Georgetown-Virginia, and

Louisville vs. Everybody...

Speaking of North Carolina-Arkansas, Al McGuire yelled, 
"Good" as soon as the Tar Heels' Steve Hale went up for the shot in a bid to win the game at the buzzer Sunday. He missed

Tom Heinsohn called a shot by the Celtics' Quinn Buckner as "almost a brick" in Sunday's loss to the 76ers, Considerin the jumper came close to drilling a hole in the glass board we have to wonder what Heinsohn would classify as a "tota brick"...If one only followed the NBA on CBS, he would think it was a three-team round-robin tournament involving the Celtics, 76ers and Lakers...

Mike Eruzione, after agonizingly avoiding the issue for several days, admitted on ABC's coverage of the Winter Olympics that the U.S. ice hockey team was unprepared emotionally. Coach Lou Vairo reforted by saying people expected too much after the 1980 miracle, and that nobody expected another speed skater to win five gold medals like Eric Heiden did in 1980.

The difference, Lou, is that before the Olympics the skating team said it had little chance for a medal. But, Lou, all during the Olympic buildup, you gave every indication the team would do well again...

CBS gave graphic detail of that incredible seven-somersault car crash Sunday in the "Clash" from Daytona. Somehow, the driver was only "shaken up." So were a lot of vice were.

ESPN's new nightly "Sports Look" show is a winner. Tough interviews, exciting guests, investigative reports, and a touch of nostalgia make for a fast, incisive 30 minutes. It is far superior to the weak, disjointed "Sports Probe" on USA which moves slowly and usually misses the mark.

## SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH - Thursday, February 16, 1984 -Worthington shines in Rec loop

In the Small Fry Divison of the Springfield Recreation Basketball League, the Raiders edged the Billikens, 22-21, as Victor Worfhington The Pistons bombed the Celtics, 24-10, as Jason Mullman had 16 points and scored 10 points and had five rebounds. Greg Maltzman and Seth Geiser each had six points, while Brian Greenspoon had a good floor game.

Chris Schwabeck led all scorers for the Billikens with 15 points and five. rebounds. Terrence Young added six defensively.
The Rockets topped the Lakers, 15-6,

s Nouh Sheinmann had 16 points. John Schiavo added four points, DeJohn Cataldo three, and Ryan Huber two.

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Rubanenko excels

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gymnastics team, including Dalya Rubanenko of Springfield,recently

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were Abby Bradford, Emily Harrison,

Schneider, Rubanenko, and Ann

Bradford placed third on vault in the

9-11 age group. In the 12-14 age group,

Harrison placed second and Rubanenko

placed first on vault. Dalya place

second and Ann-Schooley took first

On the beam, Rodrigues placed third

and Harrison took first place. On floor

Emily and Dalya tied for second place

and Schneider took first place. Dalya

The Summies Team finished

second place, despite having half the

amount of the first and third place

teams. Other Summit competitors ver

Maria DeJohn and Aimee Venckus of

South Orange, and Margaret Ann Minter of Summit

include two of their best—Miss Flynn.

who is the only player in the college's

professional baskethall for the St. Louis

Streaks. Other players from Roselle

will include Melanie Haga, Roberta

Carol Mellendick, now playing for

Pace College in New York, will lead the

list of returnees from Roselle Park,

which include Maureen Conroy, Jane

The Alumni line-up will also feature

Ann Dooley, Sharon Ford, Lisa Yuschak and Michele Gemmell, all of

Cranford, as well as Kristine Kosenski-

Brackett of Point Pleasant, Kathy

0'Grady of Union, Miss Girgus of Long

Branch, Miss Brashford of Westfield,

Evanko of Clark, Ellen Stevie of

Springfield and Jane O'Donnell o

direction of Union County College

Assistant Basketball Coach Donna

The contest is open to the public and

Dunsavage and Beth Donnelly.

also placed first in the all-around

Rodrigues and Yael

n a YWCA League Class III Meet.

Schooley

place on bars.

six rebounds. Neil Lynch had eight points and Brett Cohen shone defen-sively. Brett Winter paced the Celtics with eight points and Joey Grano added

\ In the State League, Utah downed Texas, 19-12, as James Morrison had six points and three steals Jamie Schutz, John Burger and Charles Maltzman added four points each. Scott Wishna and Matt Applebaum each had four points for Texas, while Dan

Mountainside hospital holding

a meet for wheelchair athletes

become a model program to provide the

The competition is being sponsored

by Children's Specialized Hospital,

Medical - Center, Edison, which

Rehabilitation Institute.

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Association.

coordinators.

r those 40 and older.

fountainside, and the John F. Kennedy

perates the Robert Wood Johnson, Jr.

Meet coordinators are Janet Weston,

Children's Specialized, and Randy

Schoenhaus, director of recreational

expected to draw entrants from the tri

state area, plus Delaware.

District of Columbia, will be run under

the rules established by the Tri-State

Wheelchair Athletic Association and

the National Wheelchair Athletic

Events will include the slalom soft

ball throw, swimming, tract

weightlifting and tennis, and special

statom and dash events for electric

There will be three levels of com-

petition: Junior (age-5-15); Adult (16

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The all-day competition, which is

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years of age will take part in what has through out the country.

Mike Montanari had 11 points, Jernell Meixner two, and Jan Francis two.

Sports this week Ryan Feeley led Alabama with 11

points. Jason Yee had five points and Dave Gerson and David Schluber each In the Ivy League, Harvard downed Princeton, 38-31, as Dan and Dave Lissy each had 12 points. Dennis Costello,

"It is a unique event in that it

might otherwise not have a change to

Trophies and medals will be awar-

The competition is open to the public

free of charge, and refreshments will

be available all day. Further in-

formation may be obtained by calling

Weston, 233-3720, or Schoenhaus, 321-

ded. Also, several members of the U.S.

Wheelchair Team are expected to

do so," the coordinators said.

seven rebounds. Lenny Sain added four points and Tom Berger two. Yale edged Penn, 39-36, as Adam Miller scored 21 points. Marcello Reyna scored 16 points, with eight rebounds. Pat Corbett added two points. Mike Elson led Penn with 16 points. Chris Monaco chipped in with 10, Greg Walsh and Rich Hausman for each and

Princeton with 10 points. Spencer Park

added seven points, Josh Wasserman six, Pete Sadin four, Neil Berman two,

In the Ivy League, Roger Valentine

scored 32 points and had 13 rebounds as

Columbia thumped Cornell, 50-27. Justin Petino had 12 points, Nick

Cataldo four, and Joe Walker one. Matt

Dan Francis tallied 10 points, with

Paul Taker 1, and Andy Grienan 1.

Dominick Barone two. In other games, the Springfield Junior Minuteman basketball team defeated St. Bernards of Plainfield, 49-14, over the weekend. Claudio Reyna

led with eight points, while David Lissy Scott Leonard and Daniel Monaco had six points apiece. Also scoring were: Greg Graziano 5: Paul Taher 4; Justin Petino 4; Spence provides competitive experiences for physically disabled individuals who Panter 4; Robert Feinberg 2; Matt

Gallaro 2. Josh Wasserman, Christian Swantrom and Ricky Lissy also contributed. The Senior Minutemen also defeated St. Bernards, 70-37, as Chris Monaco tallied 14 points. Robert Valentino and

Adam Miller each had 12 points, Dar Lissy 11. Also scoring were: Dan Francis 7 Marcello Reyna, 4, Mike Elsaro 4, Kameron Bayrasli 4, Greg Walsh 2,

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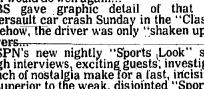


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#### 50th anniversary alumni game bringing familiar players back There are 43 of them. Some are Bashford of Westfield, members of the Sauer, Anne Kuhn and Deanna

businesspeople. And others are mon is that they played on one of Union County College's 10 successful women's basketball teams and they to participate in a 50th Anniversary

The game, slated for 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center gym on the Cranford Virginia Tech and Concord College as Campus, will feature players from all well as Kean College, William Paterson in of the Lady Owls: teams Some of them are nearly household

names in Union County, like T.C. Flynn and Kathi Penzcak, both of Roselle. Others are not so well known, like Barbara Girgus of Long Branch, who played for the Lady Owls in 1974 and is now a project manager at Fort Mon-mouth after earning a bachelor of cluding two Region XIX, National science degree in electrical engineering at Monmouth College and a master's in buisness administration degree at three Garden State Athletic Conference Fairleigh Dickinson University. Or titles (1977, 1979 and 19800. Returning Judy Finch\_of Elizabeth who is now teaching handicapped children after graduating from Trenton State College. Overall, 43 former Lady Owls will be

returning to action on Feb. 25 against the UCC varsity, which has compiled a Coach Fred Perry of Roselle, the only mentor in the Lady Owls ten-year history, said 43 of the 53 women who played for Union County College will be

eturning for the game The returning stars will face off currently sporting a 14-4 record. The close the basketball doubleheader when they meet Fashion Institute of with the opportunity to run, throw and with the Philadelphia Phillies and Bill Coach Perry is pleased that he will youngsters in various youth leagues have players from every team that he Princeton University head coach has ever coached at UCC, including Liz Tom O'Connell will be the featured Simpson-Fitzen of Springfield and Jean speaker. Others scheduled to be on the

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Davison Former Lady Owls from Roselle will mothers and housewives. Others are first Lady Owls team of 1974-75, through Terry Juliano of Clark and Margaret Lewis of Roselle Park, members of last year's sguad. Nearly all of the returning players Miss Penzcak, who later went on to play

have gone on to four-year colleges and universities like New York University. West Chester State College, University of Delaware, the University Charleston, Holy Cross College. Strunk and Sandy Deegan. State College, Caldwell College, Selor Hall University, Douglass College, Trenton State College and Fairleigh Dickinson University, all here in New Jersey. By far, most of them have

transferred to Kean and FDU. The Lady Owls have had a long Junior College Athletic Association Championships (1977- and 1982) - and from those championship days are JoAnne Hudak, Bernie Bange and

Debbie Westrol, all of Elizabeth and Eileen Jackson of Westfield. The game will also feature some other fine Elizabeth players including Paula Zayas, Debbie Dwyer, Miss Finch, Barbara Banasiak, Nancy admission is free.

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high school gym. at Madison Central; Glen Owens, RC
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assistant and former minor leaguer ology of New York City at 4 p.m. hit, and should prove helpful to Hoodzow, a highly regarded umpire

Roselle Catholic will hold its eighth staff are the newly appointed coach at against this year's squad, which is annual "Action" instructional Baseball RC, Jeff Ryan; Elizabeth High head Clinic Saturday, 9:30 a.m. 4 p.m. at the coach Ray Korn; Fred Cole, head coach at Madison Central: Glen Owens. RC

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# Hockstein tops 1,000 in points

time to break the 1,000 point mark Monday night as she led the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls

Hockstein scored 23 points to give her ,005 career total as the Bulldogs adranced to the quarterfinals of the Union County Basketball Tournament, The dogs, who also received 14 points from Kathy Drummond and nine

Johnson Regional in Clark. Hockstein, a Springfield resident, will become the first 12-letter athlete in the history of Dayton when she graduates basketball. Linda will also have

Rulgers University in New Brunswick



JNDER PRESSURE—Jonathan Dayton's David Cole puts in asket from in close under heavy defensive pressure from Willie lickel (10) of David Brearley. Dayton won Union County (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

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# Bulldogs erupt to foil Brearley

Until the last period, the Jonathan Dayton boys basketball team had surprising difficulty with David Brearley Monday night in the opening of the annual Union County Basketball

at the half over the Bears (3-15), and actually trailed, 30-27, after three periods. But Dayton, as has been its style all season, took charge in the final. quarter with a 20-2 streak to win going away. Glenn Booker led the Bulldogs with 12 points, while Mike Graziano, who had early foul difficulties, had nine

points and Mitch Nenner eight. "We seem to play better against the ouble, it hurts us because he is our

night in the quarterfinals at Cranford, will-open its slate tournament bid the week of Feb. 27 when it travels to Millburn. Dayton is fifth-seeded in North Jersey Section 2, Group 2, while Millburn is fourth seeded. The higher round games.
The Dayton boys, finding themselves

down by a surprising 28-27 score at halftime, reeled off an eight-point streak in the third quarter last week en

Plainfield, which was only 3-12, fought back, however, to close the gap to 47-45 rehounds for Dayton, sank both ends of one and one foul situation to put the

OVER AND IN—Dayton's Glenn Booker goes over Brearley defender to put in basket during Monday's Union County Tournament game. Booker was a tower of strength in fourth period as the Buildogs prevailed. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Owls gird for stretch run

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game, Coach Dave Haves of Cranford orings his team home Feb. 25, to mee

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results

women's basketball coaches at Union

County College as they prepare for the

The Lady Owls close gut the final

to Paterson to face Passaic Community

College today. Union County College

meeting this year in Cranford, Coach

Fred Perry of Roselle brings his squad

nome the following night to host Wesley

Junior College of Dover, Delaware.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the

UCC takes to the road Wednesday

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final full week of the season.

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precious few remaining games that will decide who will make the playoffs. That Athltic Center. The Lady Owls will open Mitch Nenner led Dayton with 18 oints, and played a key role in the third quarter uprising. Glenn Booker added nine points for the Bulldogs, who feature game of the evening will feature Rutgers women's basketball only received scoring from their

The Dayton girls had no trouble

Linda Hockstein, Tracey Karr and Kathy Drummond accounted for 44 points. Hockstein led the way with 18 points, while Drummond added 14 and Karr 12. Amy Parker paced North

to an 18-6 first quarter lead and were

Providence. The Pioneers opened up a halftime. Hockstein, Drummond and

enough as the David Brearley boys basketball team bowed to Bound Brook 69-58. Ahead 28-17 at halftime, BB broke Bunny Legg tallied 16 points in a went on a 17-6 binge to wrap up the contest. The winners' Maritza

games at Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.,

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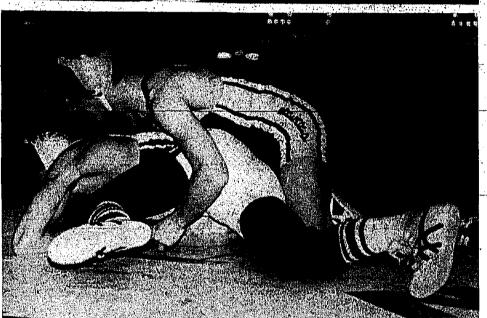
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# Siragusa wins Union heavyweight title





Tournament brought the area's finest matmen to Dunn Athletic Center in Elizabeth last weekend. In top photo, Jonathan Dayton's Matt Locatelli is on bottom in opening round match. Locatelli was the tournament runnerup at 129 points. In bottom photo, David Brearley's Rich Sheahan takes control. Sheahand advanced

Cranford, which had three matmen winning gold medals, took the team title with 132 points with Governor at 118. Union was third with 90 and Westfield fourth with 88 . Following -Park 162 1. Tied with Dayton for eight

round was 101-pound John Chessa, who

Mattee Locatelli was the lone Dayton wrestler to reach the final, falling to Frank Genova of Cranford in the title match, 8-5. Dayton wrestlers reaching who won his quarterfinal bout with a 30second pin and won an 11-9 decision in the consolation round; Tony Apicella (148) with a 1:32 fall in the quarters; and heavyweight Tom Verducci, who

Enzo Catullo of Summit, who poste an 8-2 victory over Scotch Plains' Mike Sorrentino to win the 141-pound championship, was named the tour-

dropped a 16-2 decision to Pete Monize 2:44); Greg LaVerda, Cranford (115, 6 place Salurday and Jonathan Dayton of New Providence. Frank Chessa 41; Tony Cerrato, Cranford (122, 1:43) 6); Pony DiPoalo, Berkeley Height (158, 3:21); Paul Feola, Roselle Par (170, 13-7); Jamie Shriner, Roselle

> Brearley had won champion in the junior varsity division Scott Mucil posting a 9-4 decision in his 135-pound

The Dayton wrestling team returned to competition last night against North Plainfield. The Bulldogs next square off at West Orange tomorrow, 3:30 p.m. conclude the dual meet part of t

# McLoughlin named soccer pilot

Tom McLoughlin had been named the first women's soccer coach at Union,

Phillips said the new sport at UCC will have a 12-game schedule, with the hope

McLoughlin comes, to Union County College after being the assistant boy's soccer coach at Summit High School last year. This will be McLoughlin's

"Women's soccer is more popular Basking Ridge here in this country than anywhere else programs. in the world, and I am looking forward to the challenge of coaching the women's teams," McLoughlin said. McLoughlin came to this country four and a half years ago after graduating from St. Joseph's College in Belfast

Ireland, with a degree in physical The new UCC coach has also coached boy's soccer at St. Mary's High School in Elizabeth, where he currently is teaching physical education.

The new coach has also worked with a humber of children's soccer programs, McLoughlin or Phillips, 276,2600, Ext

## Ice skating is available for handicapped people

The Union County Handicapped Parks and Recreation programs Persons Ice Skating Program, spon-sored by the Union County Department specifically designed to bring han-dicapped persons into the park system of Parks and Recreation at the and inform them of the many Warinanco Skating Center, Roselle, is now accepting registration.

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golf as intercollegiate offerings a Union County College. Anvone seeking additional formation on the women's soccer

Union County College's womer

soccer program will join men's soccer

country, men's and women's tennis ar

#### **Running Club** sets meeting

The Amazing Feet Running Club will meet Monday, March 5, Library, 290 Plainfield Ave. A short business meeting will

discussion of the club's April 8 dues. The guest speaker will be Andy Emerson of the Summit Hash House Harriers. The Harriers approach to running is a combination of cross country and surviving the wilderness. All members, friends, and prospective new members are invited.



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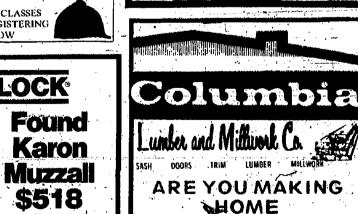
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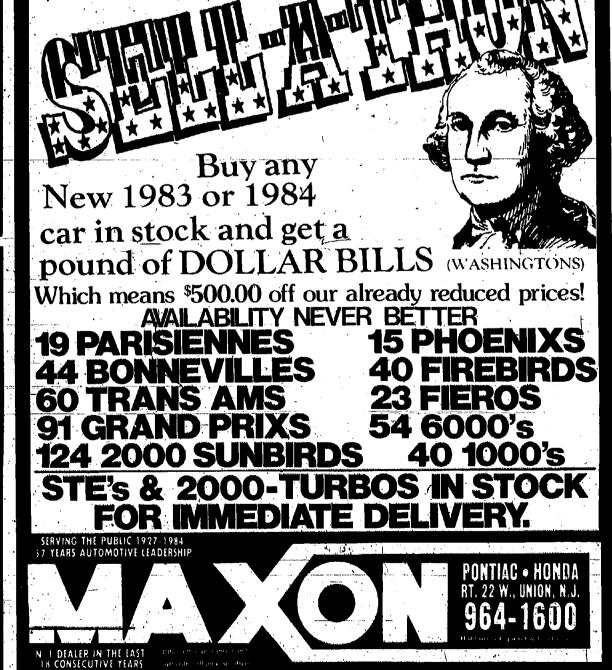
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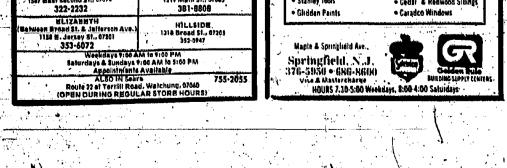


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# Leanna Brown talks at annual Y meeting

first woman Republican State Senator. will speak on "Why Belong" at the nit YWCA's annual meeting on Feb. 23, 8 p.m., at the YWCA, 79 Maple

Outgoing YW President Sarah Epperly of Summit will lead the meeting. resent the annual report and announce YW officers' election results. Dessert

The YWCA is a member organization of the United Way of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights. The Summit YWCA is part of a national and nternational association. The National YWCA, founded in 1858, marks its 125th anniversary this year. It is a multi-service, membership organization open

In other news, visit Duke Gardens in

Somerville on a YWCA sponsored trip, Tuesday, Feb. 28. Duke Gardens features greenhouses representing various countries and climates, including a Japanese garden.

The group leaves the VWCA at 9:45 a.m. and starts the day in Princeton with lunch at the Nassau Inn. After funch, the bus continues on to Somer ville. The tour returns to the YW at 5

p.m.
The cost, including lunch, is \$21 for members; senior YW members; \$23 for members; \$24 for senior non-members and \$25 for non-members. For information, call the

### Hart seeking GOP spot as a county freeholder

psychology at Kean County

-MOUNTAINSIDE-M- Long active in county presently, serving her. arilyn Hart, coun and state politics, her second term on the cilwoman in Mountainside elected positions have Mountainside Council and professor of included Republican.

College, Union, has an mitteewoman. Moun Don DiFrancesco when he nounced her candidacy as tainside's representative was in the State Assembly,

a nominee for the to the Union County Hart was also a coor-Republican slate for Union Regional High School dinator in the Kean for

WAR ON DRUNK DRIVING-Senate Minority Leader Donald T. DiFrancesco (R, 22) receives pen from Governor Thomas Kean after signing a bill requiring convicted drunk drivers to pay a \$100 surcharge to be used to identify police patrols. DiFrancesco helped initiate legislation, as did Senator John H. Ewing (center).

#### List statistics of enrollment for township

SPRINGFIELD—At recent Springfield Board of Education cetings, parents have expressed oncern about class sizes for the 1984-85 school year. Because of this, the Springfield Leaderhas obtained the following current enrollment statistics rom the office of school superinandent Dr Fred Ramichin

In the James Caldwell School: first. grade, 35 students divided into two classes; second grade, 51 students divided into three classes; third grade, 31 students divided into two classes; ourth grade, 42 students divided into

three classes; second grade, 41 students divided into three classes; iird grade, 47 students divided into three classes; fourth grade, 50 children divided into two classes, (possibly

In the Florence Gaudineer School: fifth grade, 89 students divided into four clusses; sixth grade, 98 students divided into five classes; seventh grade, 93 students divided into five classes, and eighth grade, 109 students divided into five classes.

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## Medical course begins Feb. 28

fresher course for and injured. Part of a volved in this activity bleeding, shock, emergency medical nation-wide effort to perform a vital service to emergency childbirth.

"This is a special obtain recertification as first meeting for auxiliary academic Thursdays from 7:15 to

organizations.

10:15 p.m. with the ex

#### It is the official U.S. ception of the fing/1 Department of Tran- practical test which will sportation course for be held on Saturday, April AND FRIENDS

"The AAA New Jersey "Starting Early" Automobile Club will be Teacher-Training Worksdistributing free AAA hop held at Montclair Starting Early" kin- State College earlier this dergarten through sixth year. ade-alcohol-education-

kits to area elementary school teachers and adschools," states Matthew Derham, Club to the workshop which ministrators were invited president. The kits will be available at the Club's Adelphi University professors who helped develop the program.

Auto 'anti-alcohol' kit

The kit distribution is part of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club's Each kit contains work to implement the filmstrips, tran-AAA "Starting Early" sparencies, "lapbook, alcohol education lesson guides, games and program in Morris, Essex quizzes to teach children and Union County about alcohol and the elementary schools. This consequences of its abuse, effort began with a including drunk driving

#### Antique show slated

The first annual benefit well-known Old Mill Inn American Heart has complete restaurant Association Antique Show facilities providing a and Sale will open at the pleasurable day of an-Historic Old Mill Inn Hotel tiquing for the entire "Harvest Room" on family. The show features Saturday 10 a.m. 8 p.m. 32 dealers from and Sunday, 10 a.m. -6 throughout the nor-

by and for the benefit of will be a large selection of American Heart American antiques in-Association Hunterdon cluding formal and Somerset Chapter Inc. country furniture, quilts The "Old Mill Inn Hotel" and textiles; baskets, is located on Route 202 in paintings and prints, a full Bernardsville (off exit 26, array of glass, pottery, Route 287 midway bet- fine porcelains orientalia ween Route 80 and jewelry, folk art, toys, and Somerville, N.J.) During a large variety of acthe show refreshments cessories to please any will be available and the collector.

This show is sponsored On exhibit and for sale

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Application No. 1-84-5, Marty & Sons Kosher Meets & Doli, 205 Morris Avenue, Block 35/Lot 4 for Conditional Tues approval was adjourned to the next regular meeting of the Planning Board to be held on March 6, 1984.
Application No. 2-84-5, Colonial Motor Courf, Route No. 22 Eastbound, Block 135/Lot 4 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Variance was posiponed to the next regular meeting of the Planning Board to be held on March 6, 1984.

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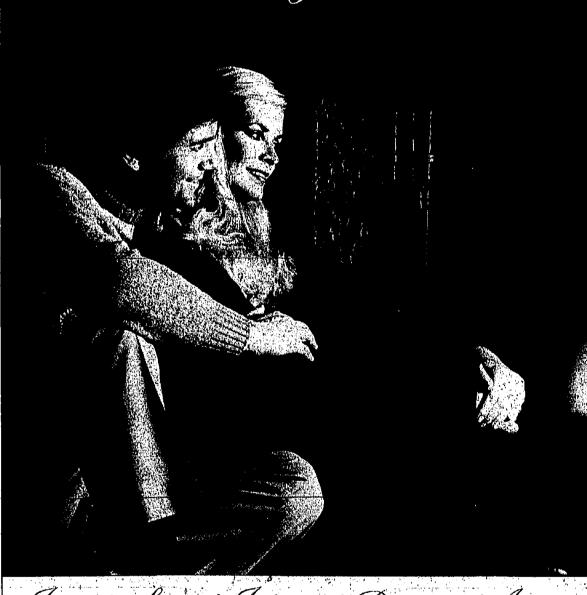
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# Presidents have trivial sides, too

Country" and that Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves. But

who was the only bachelor in the White House? What does the S. in Ulysses'S. Grant stand for? Who was the only president born in New Jersey? With Presidents' Day being

celebrated Monday in Union County and around the nation, now might be a good time to learn some things about our presidents that haven't received much space in most history books. For example, the only

bachelor ever to be president was James Buchanan. For those know-it-alls who answered correctly, here is the followup question: Who acted as "First Lady" during his tenure? The answer: Harriet Lane, daughter of his sister. Jane. She served as Buchanan's hostess during presidential social functions.

The "S." in Ulysses S. Grant stood for Simpson. The most unusual middle names belonged to Warren GAMALIEL Harding. Rutherford BIRCHARD Hayes, Richard MILHOUS Nixon, Lyndon BAINES Johnson.

Surprisingly, half of the 40 presidents did not have middle names, John Quincy Adams, our sixth president, was the first chief executive with a middle name. And except for William Henry Harrison, our ninth president who died in office after

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what's happening and where throughout the area in music, theatre—the arts,

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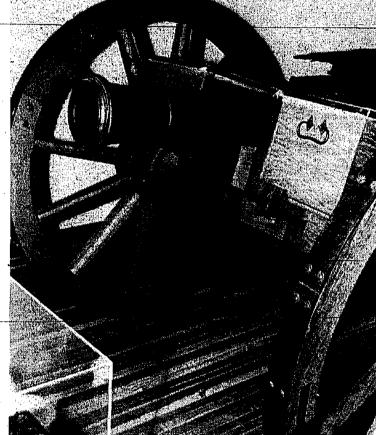
Everyone knows George have a chief executive with a Washington is the "Father of our \_\_\_middle\_name\_until\_Grant\_the 18th president:

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The lone Garden State native was Grover Cleveland, who was born in Caldwell. Cleveland is the only president to serve two. non-consecutive terms. By a formal ruling of the State Department, Cleveland is referred to as our 22d and 24th presidents. In the longevity department,

John Adams and Herbert Hoover were the only presidents to reach 90 years of age after leaving office. Being vice-president must cause less strain singe Franklin Delano Roosevell's Tormer number two man, John Nance Garner, lived to 98 and . another, Levi Morton (Benjamin Harrison's VP) was 96 when he died.

aforementioned (and shortlived) William Henry Harrison had the most children of any \*president, six sons and four daughters. Hayes was next with eight children, seven of them sons. Thomas Jefferson had the most daughters, five the also





WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE-And he also led our country to independence Picture immediately above is the Historical Museum in Morristown, site Washington used as military headquarters for Continental Army in 1779-80. In photo, top right, is an 18th century cannon on display in the museum. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

Orange, 488-2168. English choral and recorder music in Crescent Concerts series. Feb. 19. 4 p.m. Folk Project's weekly coffeehouse. The Minstrel Show," Somerset County Park, Commission Environmental Education Center, 190 Stirling Road. Basking Ridge. Fridays at 8:30 p.m. Chris Carpenter, Carol Hendricks, Feb. 17; Ralph Litwin, Pat Disque, Feb. 24.

Carolyn Dorlman Dance Co., West Orange, Lecture, demonstration, per formance. Suburban Hills School, 627 Mount Pleasant Ave., West Orange. Feb.

15 at 7 p.m. 731-7638, 736-9444. Tony Bennett with Buddy Rich and His Band, Feb. 17 to 19; Reddx, Feb. 24 to 26; Charles Aznavour, March 2, 3: Lola Falana, March 9 to 11; Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, March 15 to 18: Sid Caesar and Carol Lawrence. March 23 to 25. Playboy Cabaret, Atlantic City. Opera at Florham. Alice Hegelson-

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New Jersey Ballet Co. Evening of classical ballet and jazz works. Glen Ridge Middle School, March 2. 8 p.m. 736-

Stage One Entertainment, "Rare Silk n Concert," starring Spyro Gyra. Ritz Theater: 1140 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. March 2. 8 p.m. 352-41111.

Alison Farrell in concert. Drew University Pub. University Center. Rt. 24 Madison, March 7, 8 p.m. 'Graduation Ball," classical ballet

and opera by New Jersey Ballet Co. and Jersey Lyric Opera, Wilking Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, March 10 and 11, 527-2337, 736-5940. The Chieftains, Irish musical group. Caldwell College, Bloomfield Avenue

March 10, 8 p.m. 465-1513. Winter concert. Summit Sympl Chatham High School, March 4/Spring concert, May 13. New Providence High School, 3 p.m. 272-3133...

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Union. March 10, at 8 p.m., March 11 at 3

p.m. 527-2337 "An Afternoon of Classical Music," by paudling for Children. Commu Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane and Deer Path Road, Mountainside. March 18, 3 p.m-233-2282. Oratorio Choir of First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St., Westfield, March 18, 4 p.m. Marnie

Burke, 233-4211. Spring concert for Chorus of MUSIC, Inc., South Plainfield High School, on April 28, 756-7439 or 560-0561

#### Theater

"The Show Off," starring Jean Stapleton and Orson Bean. Feb. 15 through March 18. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 376-4343.

"Talley's Folley," now through March
"Blithe Spirit," March 13 through April 8. 8 p.m., Tues. to Fri., 5 and 9 p.m., Sat., 2 and 7 p.m., Sun. Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, 744-

Jack Jones, Feb. 17, 18, 19. Three Dog Night, Feb. 24, 7:30, 11:30 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-

"They're Playing Our Song." The Revelers, in residence at El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway. Now through Feb. 18.

McCarter "Where's Charlie? Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton. Feb. 16 to 19. (609) 452-5200. New play reading series, Playwrights-At-McCarter. "Leon Spurgeon and the Coke Machine Kids," March 5; "Bok," March 19; "Movie, One Word," April 9; "The Gods of the Theater," April 23; "Happily Ever After." April 30; "Lost Electra, May 14. (609) 452-6619.

"Langston," a tribute for Black History Month, "Pantomime," March 2 to 25, "Your Arm's Too Short To Box With God," April 6 to May 6, "Don't Bother Me, I Cap't Cope," April 6 to May.

Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. 249-5560. 'Sweeney Todd.'' Weekends to Feb. 19. Fri.; Sat. evenings at 8:30; Sundays, 7:30 p.m. "They're Playing Our Song." March 16. Unicorn Productions. Tri-

County Arts Center, 116 Watchung Ave., "Fifth of July." Players of Montclair State College, Studio Theater, Speech Building, Upper Montclair, Feb. 15 through 18, 893-5159.

"The Shadow Box," Godot Productions in cooperation with Middlesex County College Performing Arts Department a Studio Theater, Feb. 16, 17, 18 at 8 p.m. (Continued on page 3)

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ext. 367. "A Murder Is Announced," Actor's Cale Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloom-field. Weekends to March 3, 8 p.m. "The Entertainer." Weekends from March 9 through April 7. Gene Watson. March 24, 7:30, 11:30 p.m.429-7662.

Beginner's Luck," West Essex Playcrafters. Women's Club of Caldwell, Westfield Ave. Feb. 24, 25, 8 p.m. 228-

"Charles Dickens," Now to March 4. "Snoopy," April 19 to 28. George Street Playhouse Children's Theater Co., 414 George St., New Brunswick. 846-2895. "Langston," Wilkins Theater, Kean

College of New Jersey, Union. Feb. 15, 8: 15 p.m. 527-2337. "Comic Relief" group debuts, Whole Theater Company's Upstage Cafe, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. Feb. 17, 18,

24, 25-11:30 p.m. 744-2933. Museum," Montclair State College, Major Theater series. Feb. 29 through March 3. 8 p.m. in Memorial auditorium.

746-9120 after Feb. 20. Happy Times Children's Theater, Caldwell College. March 18 and 19. 228-4424, ext. 205.

"Fiddler On the Roof," Montelair Operetta Club, Mount Hebron School Theater, 173 Bellevue Ave. Upper Montclair. April 26, 27, 28, May 3, 4, 5, at 8 p.m., April 29 at 6:30 p.m., May 6 at 2:30 o.m. 746-0617. "Pirates of Penzance," Chatham

Community Players, 23 North Passaic Ave. April 27, 28, May 4, 5. Liz Moore, 635-9127.

"Butterflies Are Free," Open Curtain Thater, North Avenue and Forrest Avenue, Cranford: May 4.

"Mark of Zorro," starring Douglas Fairbanks. Classical Film Festival. YM-YWIIA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. Feb. 16. 8 n m 734-3200 evt 523

Film versions of classic novels. Free showings during spring semester by New Jersey Cultural Arts Program Board in O'Meara auditorium (Hutchinson J-100) "Lost Horizon," March 13; "Of Human Bondage," April 10, and "Great Expectations," May 8. 1:40 and 7:30 p.m.

#### Art

Charles Lanman: Landscapes and Nature Studies, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. to

A variety of recreational activities are

scheduled for this month and March by

the Association for Advancement of the

Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) for

mentally handicapped adults.
The AAMH is an independent, non-

profit social service agency helping

mentally handicapped adults become

productive members of the community

Events planned for February include a

trip to the American Craft Museum in

New York City, a trip to a wheelchair

basketball game, a "dinner out" at Big

Stash's in Linden, and a dance at the

Scheduled in March are trips to a

through a variety of services.

Five Points YMCA in Union.

**AAMH** slates activities

f<del>or a two-month period</del>

Morristown, 538-0454. Ruth Segal paintings. Members Gallery of Summit Art Center, 68 Elm

St., Feb. 10 to March 15. "Photography 84." All photography exhibit of work by students, alumni, faculty at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. College Gallery, Vaughn-Earnes Hall: Now through Feb. 23. 10 a.m. to 2

Black Artists' exhibit at Summit Area YWCA, 79 Maple St., now to Feb. 29, 7 to 9 One man exhibit by Terence LaNoue, "Paintings and Works on Paper." Tomasulo Art Gallery; MacKay Library.

p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., weekdays. 527-2371.

Granford Campus, Union County College. Now through .Feb. 24, Monday to

Judy Knecht, director of recreation,

said one aspect of the support given to

the handicapped is to encourage them to

participate in agency sponsored or

community-based social and

mentally handicapped adults." Knecht

said. "We encourage new people to join

our activities, because we feel they are

excellent learning experiences—the

chance to explore the community, meet

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new people, and have great times.

354-3040.

"These activities are open to all

game, and a local restaurant.

sday, 8 to 9 p.m. 276-2600, ext. 213 Exhibit and sale by members of New. Jersey Water Color Society, Inc. Renee Foosaner Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Feb. 15 through

Two-man show of Bill Rabbit and Charles Pratt. Graphic Image Gallery, 329 Millburn Ave., Millburn. Feb. 25 through March 18.

#### Potpourri

Dance. Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, a Catholic singles club. Club Fifty, 50 Prospect Terrace, Tenafly. Feb.

Winter dance, Alliance of Jewish Student Organizations and Kean College Jewish Student Unidn. "Copacabana Night Dance." Jewish singles YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West

Orange, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. 289-2562. Eighth Annual Roman Hollday benefit. featuring home-cooked Italian delicacies, Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark, Feb. 18 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Feb. 19 from noon to 7 p.m. 527-

"An Evening With Nicholas Gage," lecture by author of best-seller, "Eleni. Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, Feb. 17, 8

p.m. 2-33-8533. Lecture by Alex Haley, author of Roots." Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Feb. 22, 8:15 p.m. 527-2337, 527-2044.

Geoffrey Holder (the "Uncola Man") will lecture on "Instant Theater." in Union County College's Cranford Campus Theater, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. 276-



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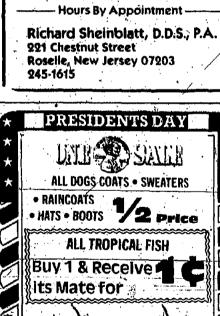
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#### SHOP Secretaries schedule meeting

The Union County Chapter of the Legal Secretaries Association will meet on Tuesday. Feb. 28 at The Cedars. North Avenue,

Elizabeth, at 6 p.m. The guest speaker will be personal color con-

sultant, Mary Jean Prestridge of 324 Acacia Road, Scotch Plains, who will speak on "Looking

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# Visiting Nurses group hears talk New Jersey is one of just a handful of Visiting Homemakers are state certified, selection of good, "stay with the job"

states in the nation that require cer-tification of home health workers, according to Nancy Grippe, RN, coordinator of certification of home health aides for the New Jersey State Department of Health. She made the comment at the annual meeting of the Visiting Homemakers of Central Union County,

where she was the guest speaker.
Grippe offered a detailed account of the status of home care in the state as well as in the nation. She reported that only 10 states in the nation, New Jersey among them, have any requirements for

certifying home health workers.

All home health aides employed by the

and the magic world of

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together in "Puppetry for

the Hearing Impaired," a

non-credit course being offered in March at Union

County College.
"Because of their own.

extreme abilities with

have realized that pup-

petry is an art which can be

used in their presentations

and in development of their

own talents," Prof. Eileen

Forrestal, coordinator of

the deaf program, said.

the UCC interpreters for

During the four-session

course, students will learn

to make puppets and develop professional skills

for performing a skit, Prof. Forrestal said, and they

will see the connection

between sign language and

puppetry as an effective

ime, deaf people

Puppels" and has some

knowledge of sign

language. She has been

actively involved with

"Kids on the Block," a

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puppets to visualize the handicap problem, in order

to make children more

sensitive to the needs of the

handicapped. A sign

language interpreter will help Ms. Schnitzspahn

""We want the students to

know that there will be an

interpreter at class so that

they will feel comfortable

about attending," Prof.

Saturdays, beginning

March 3 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Cranford

Forrestal said.

"I hope people will come, ot only to learn a new Campus. Tuition is \$35.

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More than 3,000 aides were certified by the state in 1983; Central Visiting Homemakers trained 73 during the year, she said. Grippe said that there is a low reten-

tion rate of aides in the home care field and Central Visiting Homemaker agency is constantly recruiting and training aides to meet the needs of home care in the 18 communities it serves." Elizabeth Vail of North Plainfield were

-The speaker-quoted a study-concerned\_

having completed a 60-hour course approved by the State Department of whose children are grown and probably Union County board of trustees elected Forrest out of the home, and women who are in

Blanding of Cranford as president, Mrs.
R. Sidney Pinch of Union as vice president and Geraldine Casey of Scotch good health, make the most competent-home health aides and remain in the home care field for many years, she said. Plains as secretary. -Central-Visiting-Homemakers will begin recruiting for the April class and will be looking for women and men who

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#### Art exhibition set in Millburn

An exhibit and sale by members of the . New Jersey Water Color Society, Inc., will be held through March 18 at the Renee Foosaner Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Millburn. Styles will include transparent watercolor, casein, polymer paints and combinations with rice paper and other

materials in collage. Viewing may take place one hour before performances and during intermissions of \*The Show-Off," starring Jean Stapleton and Orson Bean. The gallery also will be open from noon to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

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## Jean Stapleton is starred with Orson Bean at Mill

actress, is starred in George Kelly's 'The Show-Off," with actor-comedian Orson Bean at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

Millburn, now through March 18. Stapleton is winner of three Emmy awards for her role as Edith Bunker in, 'All in the Family." Bean, who has appeared on the stage and screen, is known for his celebrity guest appearances on the television series. "To

The playwright also wrote "The Torch Bearers" and "Craig's Wife," for which

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#### Call for auditions is set by Buchanan

James Buchanan, conductor of the Youth Orchestras of Essex County, has announced that open auditions will be held by calling him at 761-4672.

The Junior Symphony, conducted by Frank Scocozza, is an advanced level ensemble of young orchestra musicians who rehearse Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9. The Preparatory Orchestra (for younger students) is conducted by Buchanan and meets Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

#### Comedy group to make debut

The group, Comic Relief, will make its debut at the Whole Theater Company's Upstage Cafe, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, for four days, Feb. 17, Saturday and Feb. 24 and 25, at 11:30

The group includes Sallie Schoneboom, Jack Keller and Tom Gilpin. Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2933.

#### Fairbanks film set

"Mark of Zorro," Douglas Fairbanks' first costume film, will be shown at the Classical Film Festival at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Y at 736-3200, ext.

WEDDING STORIES Wedding stories and photos must be submitted to this newspaper within eight weeks of the wedding date.





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#### Concert series features oboes

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West Orange, The concert will feature the New York area premiere of John MacLean's Portrait for Oboe and Strings." Oboist will be Carolyn Pollak, who also will Vaughan Williams' "Oboe Concerto." The program also will include Rossini's "Sonata for Strings" and the Dvorak "Serenade."

"Portrait for Oboe and Strings" won the Composer's Symposium prize in 1984 and has been broadcasted on the radio and performed in the New York

Additional information can be obtained by calling 488-2168.

#### 'Fifth of July'staged in Montclair State

Players of Montclair State College has announced that "Fifth of July," stage comedy by Lanford Wilson, is being staged now through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with a matinee on Feb. 17 at 2:15 in he Studio Theater. Speech Building on

the campus.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the box office at 746-9120. Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., or 893-5159.

#### 'Where's Charlie?'

Milton Lyon will direct the annual PJ&B production. "Where's Charlie?.." Feb. 16 through Sunday at the McCarter Theater, Princeton. Additional information can be obtained by calling 609

By MILT HAMMER Pick of the LPs, "Doin' It My Way," by

Howard Johnson (A&M Records). With this, his second A&M album. Howard Johnson plans to take up where he left off with "Keepin Love New." his 1982 debut. Considering the success of the album, you'd have to agree that the 26year-old Florida native made a wise

"Keepin' Love New." released in May 1982, became a Top 10 Black album. It yielded a major single in "So Fine." a Sumber One dance and Top Five R&B hit. Johnson himself was dubbed "the prophet of R&B.

The first album-showed me that I

could reach that core R&B audience. Howard says. "What happened with 'So Fine really boosted my confidence because I'd never considered myself a singer of dance-oriented material. I grew up singing gospel, classical and middle of-the-road songs, but I never really thought I had that much excitement until I got onstage after 'So Fine.' The people just brought it out of me. I really credit the audience with what has taken place.

to be able to venture into other areas. With "Doin' It My Way." Johnson has continued to mime the dance music vein because that's what got me started." He used different producers-this-time moving from the team of Kashif, Morrie Brown and Lawrence Jones to Mic Murphy and David Frank, who have achieved fame as the System, Kashif. now a successful solo artist himself, was unavailable when it came time for Howard to record, a turn of events that

giving me the inspiration and confidence

Johnson calls "a blessing in disguise." "I wanted to go with a different sound," he explains. "I heard about 'You Are in My System,' by the System, and I started getting calls from friends who said. 'Do you have a new record out?' Did you change your name to the System? When I finally heard the song, I realized that Mic Murphy and I have similar

Disc'n' Data voices. I also love the high-tech sound they get, so I gave Mic a call, and within four or five weeks, they were producing

> The results? Replies Howard, "How do you describe perfection? How do you describe chemistry in motion? It's what I had been looking for. I was in the studio for nine days to do eight songs. I really could not have asked for more-it was

perfection, like clockwork." Most of all, continues Johnson, Murphy and Frank "let me sing. I love my first album, but it's a producer's album. The second album is a Howard Johnson album. I think people will realize that my voice has more range to it. I have a range of five octaves, and they let me use it. I'm also a pretty melodic singer, and that

comes out in this album as well. The material on "Doin' It My Way' was written by the System. "Lyrically," says Howard, "the songs were fine-tuned for me. Musically, they're very high-tech and advanced." Most of all, the songs draw on a variety of colors within the dance music spectrum. They are straight-ahead dance items, such as "Let's Take Time Out" (the first single). "Let This Dream Be Real" and the title song; there also are mid-tempo numbers ("Much Too Much," "Jump Into Fire") where "my voice is a little fuller and

more expressive. The ever-confident Johnson plans to reveal other aspects of his talent, his way, with a ballad, his songwriting, his instrumental abilities, as his career progresses. "I'm taking things one step

#### Mystery play continues run

Agatha Christie's "A Murder Is Announced," at the Actor's Cafe Theater in residence at Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, will be performed every Friday and Saturday through March 3 at 8 p.m.

David G. Kennedy serves as producer and director.

The next production will be John Osborne's "The Entertainer," March 9 through April 7, starring Kennedy as Archie Rice.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 429-7662.

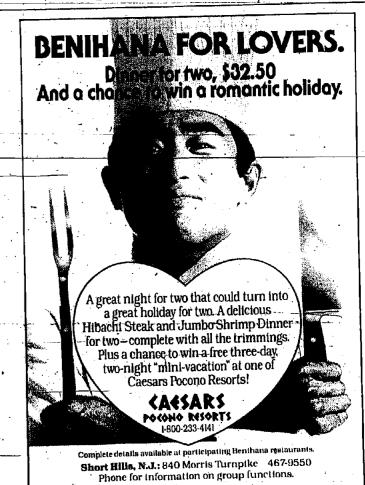
#### 'Shadow Box' play to open on Feb. 16

Godol Productions, in cooperation with Middlesex County College Performing Arts department, will present the awardwinning play, "The Shadow Box," at the college's Studio Theater Feb. 16, 17 and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 and

Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling 548-

#### Singles dance set

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, a Catholic singles club, will sponsor, a dance Feb. 17 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Club Fifty, 50 Prospect Terrace, Tenafly. Additional information can be obtained by calling 384-5082 or 743-5073.





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By BEVERLY GOLDROSEN From famous footlong hot dogs to seafood and back, George's Seafood Restaurant, 2258 Morris Avenue, is a survivor. The restaurant, which started as a roadside stand in 1954, is celebrating its 30th anniversary this month, according to proprietor Jerry Friedman

It was Friedman's father, George, who launched the business all those years ago when the catery featured hamburgers and footlong hotdogs.

"We started with footlong hotdogs, hamburgers, pastrami and corned beef sandwiches," Jerry Friedman said. "We were the last ones in town to sell a 10 cent beer. We used to sell a shot of whiskey for

"It was a third of the size it is now." he. recalled. "There was a dirt floor in front of the bar, and there was no heating.' That's quite a change from the current atmosphere of dining booths, lobster tanks and clam and oyster bars.

away," Friedman said. "I decided at that time that there was no seafood restaurant in this area. We always sold a tremendous amount of peel-your-own shripp. It was one of our highlights. Jumbo shrimp\_and\_hotdogs\_were\_our.

'We decided to change our image a bit - a seafood restaurant as opposed to a tavern." he continued. "We bought a lobster tank with live lobsters, which became a big thing. We started to feature stone crabs in season.

"While seafood consumption is justfine, one can't argue with success, or the hungry masses, Friedman said.

"We still sell hotdogs. Just recently we went back to selling our footlongs by popular demand. I tried to phase them out, but people wouldn't let me.

"I'm not going to fight them," he added. "I'm going to give them what they want."

## Toresco sets opening for its RV dealership

Toresco Enterprises is opening a recreational vehicles dealership, according to Donald Toresco, board chairman and chief executive officer of Toresco Enterprises. The grand opening of the RV Land facility will be

RV Land, housed at Dodgeland, Route 22, Springfield, will feature over \$2,000,000 in inventory that includes 18 of the top RV lines in the country. RV Land will offer an all new concept in RV sales and service. Toresco

said. "Toresco Enterprises has gathered together a team of experts who traveled the country analyzing the recreational vehicle industry until they came away with the 18 RV lines that offer buyers the best value." He said. Winnegabo, Fleetwood, Mallard, Itasca, Eagle and Southwind are among the lines represented at RV Land, where everything from 5th wheelers and

trailers to mini homes and Class A motor homes can be found. Toresco added that RV Land will have "everything the interested consumer could hope to find in a recreational vehicle, in fact, everything they ever dreamed

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Industry experts also report that RV sales have been experiencing healthy increases. As of July 1983, RV sales were up 48 percent from the previous year. This increase in sales and interest has been attributed to strengthened economic growth, greater financial security and availability of gasoline With employment up and interest rates lowered. Americans are getting back on the road, and apparently spending a good deal of their expendable income

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Daytime sessions will begin March 2, meeting on Fridays from 9:30 to 11.30

Working in a mutual help group PREP offers an intensive learning experience in a variety of fear management techniques for persons suffering from panic disorder, agoraphobia, or individual fears of elevators, dentists, crowded places.

To receive an information packet and application, one should call the Mental Health Association of Union County. 272-0303, Monday thru Friday

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# Mooney sales rising with expanded outlet

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## **Electrolysis Center opens**

The Electrolysis Center on the Center Island, 2456 Rte. 22. Union, is in the midst of its grand opening: Joan Noste, R.E., is in charge of the center which treats unwanted hair anywhere on the face or

Noste, an associate with Freida Lefeber in Morristown for the past three years, uses the new short wave method with an insulated bulbous probe. Joan is a member of the Electrolysis Association of New Jersey and the Association of America

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complimentary consultation or to make an appointment. Noste owns a masters degree from Syracuse University and trained at the

#### IHS classes of 1934 plan 50th reunion

The Irvington High School January and June graduating classes of 1934 are seeking class members for a 50th

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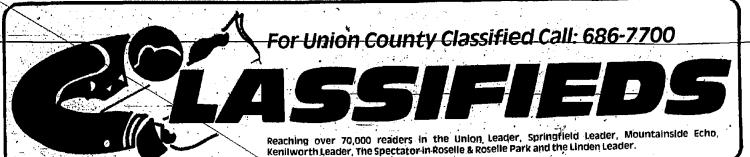
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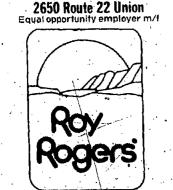
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