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# Springfield Leadei



New meeting schedule set

SIGN OF THE SEASON-Photographer John Boutsikarls caught this image of springtime lillies. This week, township residents will celebrate two religious observances.— Passover and Easter. We wish all of our readers a happy

# Township gets \$10,000, to be used for senior bus

21st district) has announced that Springfield has been awarded \$10,000 the New Jersey Department of munity Affairs. This grant is to be used to provide bus transportation to shopping areas, medical services and other functions for senior citizens who

said, "feel trapped in their homes

Gill pointed out that Springfield has an ongoing busing program for senior citizens, but the township is in need of a

#### Inside story Obituaries.....page 6 Religious news . .

The offices of this newspaper will be

# New board member

By VICKI VREELAND The swearing in of the three nowly elected members of the Springfield Board of Education was greeted by a thunderous round of applause from more than 150 smiling residents at the 11. In other mutters, the board elected new officers and set a new meeting

With the three new members Kenneth Falgenbaum, Dr. Richard Luciani, and Lee Eisen - C.A.R.E. which supported the three, now holds the board majority. C.A.U.S.E.- Monaco. Pepe abstained from voting.

# Retirement greeted with mixed feelings

Retirement is usually thought of as physical evidence. In this years on the the "Golden Years," but sometimes, force, there were five murders in town. closing that final chapter can be a bit sad: Howard Thompson, a detective/sergeant who is retiring after 25 years on the Springfield Police Department.

In a recent interview, Thompson said he looks forward to the additional time but at the same time, he will miss his fellow officers and his work as a

Thompson joined the squad as a patrolman in 1958. He had previously worked in a chemical laboratory that practiced unsafe working conditions. "I saw two people die needlessly,

On yeartion one summer in 1958, he stopped by police headquarters and picked up an application. "My fautors was a deputy warden in the Union Court dail," so It had some law onforcement background all my life," he explained.

Thompson qualified and was assigned to the patrol division. He worked traffic duty and patrol cars for nine years and then was assigned to the

The duty of a detective was far removed from that of a patrolman, "As a patrolman,I had enjoyed the contact I had with the townspeople," he said. As a detective. Thompson was isolated. His job was investigative and full of details. He investigated cases of fraud,

and Joseph Pepe, now in the minority, 3-1. Petino. Pepe, and Monaco opposed the vote, while Gomes abstained. Elizabeth Simpson-Fritzen when she The board passed a unanimous was unsuccessful in her attempt for reresolution, at the outset of the meeting election. Elsen, Luciani, and Faigento dispel rumors that any additional oriented members Barbara Adler and stated, "This board of education

on the board.

Stuart Applebaum. resolves to keep open all of its remaining schools." Adler concluded, "We are unanimous to maintain all meeting was the election of board officers. Adler, in her seventh year of service, was elected president in a 6-2-1-The two outgoing members of the board, Eileen Dahmen and Simpsonvote. She was opposed by Petino and Fritzen, were awarded plaques of

He also studied to become a trained

fingerprint identifyer and solved many

cases through that method. "I felt a big

sense of achievement on those jobs.

also have to be human," he said.

suburban police officer can no longer

assume he will only meet up with local

Thombson's wife, Barbara, always

It was in 1966, A police officer was

involved in a high-speed chase with a

Thompson said, the police cars "hac

monstrous motors that could really

go." Thompson remembers chases

The officer radioed in that he was in

· pursuit of a vehicle, and then the radio

station reporting an accident with a police car wrapped around a tree.

Looking back on the past 25 years,

"Sifting on this board is a very arduous task," Adler commented. "These plaques represent many, many hours of service of free time." Simpson-Fritzen was not on hand to receive her plaque, solutely delighted to see you all here. I want to thank you for all the support you've given me over the past year rougher without you."

appreciation for their years of service

In renewing its bylaws and policies

meetings, which were formerly held on the second Wednesday of the month, month, followed by the regular business meeting on the second Wednesday Regular sessions had been held the

third Monday of the month. The board voted 8-1 to designate the Springfield Leader as the official newspaper for the district's legal advertising. Last year, the board designated another newspaper as its official newspaper. Casting the lone

dissenting vote was Petino. A temporary board attorney, William Jeremiah of a Westfield law firm; was appointed 5-4 to serve as counsel until an ad hoc committee appointed by Adler could interview interested two other school boards. Watchung Hills and Ho-Ho-Kus.

Furthermore, Jeremiah was the board's former counsel, that the firm's services would no longer be required. The effect of Giblin's termination on various pending legal actions in Superior Court is not ye



WELL WISHES-Detective/Sgt. Howard Thompson receives retirement wishes from co-workers at the Springfield Police Department From left, Andrea Erb, Patrolman George Hild-

# Visiting students from Germany find that cultural exchange is no shock at Dayton

Foodtown, a city? A panky nderstandable when you've only been in the United States a week. Nineteen Bavarian students on a regional district exchange program arrived in the states April 3 for a crash course in the "strange ways of

The exchange students were hooked-up with regional students who volunteered to act as "hosts." Three exchange students are at-tending Arthur L. Johson High School, Clark, for the three-week period, and six were placed in Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights.

In Barbara Oberding's fourth- and lifth-year German class at Jonathan Dayton, 10 students are acting as osts to the German visitors. The class planned typical all-American activities for the students such as a square dance and a pool party. They also visited, "The Big Apple" and Washington D.C. Sixteen-year-old Gunda's host family, eagerly took her to New York City for two other

Gunda has been able to adjust to her classes in an American high school, although she remarked, "It is quite different from the German school system. Students do not respect teachers as much and the leachers are not as strict."

John Dahmen, whose family is host to a student in Springfield, commented that all the students speak English very well. "They are very independent, and not afraid of anything," Dahmen said. The host students were allowed to select an exchange student through

biographies, however, in some case:

Denise said. "And we are both independent. I don't feel bad if I do things by myself. Everyone loves Vicki, has two exchange students

Walter, also in the exchange

Henmut said, "The people are all so friendly. We really feel welcomed." Kuthy, a member of the than Davton kids. '

of Iowa, Hollman said, "I am most impressed by the progress they have ime," she said.

Dayton, applied for a female ex-change student, but was told only boys remained. Since her family's home was equipped with a spare Denise decided to go along with the

"We're really good friends,"

the experience as "fun." they are having fun. "People are so funny all the time here," said Susie, "they are so cheerful." The hosts report that their German friends instantly became hooked on Music Television Video (MTV) and love cable television.

staving in her home. She describes

program, told of a touching experience with his host mother. One morning he came down for breakfast to find a note at his place setting. His host mother had written, "I love you Walter,

support school activities even more The students were accompanied to

America by their German teacher, Roberto Hoffman, a former resident

She added, !They have picked up quickly on all the slang! They have a ☐ EGIONAL /HIGH SCHOOL T TESTING APPLE 7.8AM HELCOLE TRIANNET CHANGE STUDINGS

**EXCHANGING IDEAS—German students on an educational** 

welcomed them to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The students are on a three week visit to the states.

citizens' vim and vitality. Senior United Jersey Bank in cooperation with Olympics is endorsed by Gov. Kean's Bevill, Bresler & Schulman In-

# Overlook Hospital orientation program dispels children's fears

lospital auditorium as nursery school tots whiz down the aisles in remembered the fun he had at the vicelchairs, listen to each other's hospital "Everything was, very neartbeats and ride up and down on a positive, he wasn't seared about the

These voices belong to 4- and 5-year-. olds from Free Acres Nursery School, Berkeley Heights; St. Andrews Nursery School, Murray Hill; Christ Church Nursery School, Short Hills; Central Presbyterian Nursery School nit; and Westfield Co-op Nursery School, Westfield, the 202 children who participated in Overlook Hospital's Pediatric Orientation program last month. Among the visitors was Sarah Curtis of Springfield, a pupil at Christ

provided by the Health Education Department of Overlook Hospital in conjunction with the Junior League of Summit to give the children a happy troduction to the hospital so that i they become patients, they are prepared to face the situation. Does the program truly reduce the

According to Cindy Abanto, her two sons, Brian, 9, and Michael, 6, were vell-prepared" by the orientation program prior to each undergoing llectomies at Overlook Hospital. "Even though they didn't feel well. they just thought that it was the greatest. They really knew what the

Church Nursery School in Short Hills. ne participated in Overlook's Pediatric

enforcement are sought to become

members of the Springfield Police

The Springfield Police Reserve is a

colunteer organization comprised of

ndividuals with a wide range of

packgrounds - from accountants to

devote two or three nights each month

o augment the services provided by the

In addition to routine patrol tours

serves the community by providing

Orientation program with his class. Later, when he was 7 years old, Brian had to have his tonsils removed and he though he had a hard time, he still looked upon it as something that was

Brian's hospital stay was such a good experience that when his brother, Michael, had to take his turn among insillectomy patients in the Overloo Pediatries Unit, Brian told Michael what fun it was - nothing to be scared

Although Michael had not participated in the Pediatric Orientation Program, his brother's good feelings rubbed off on him. "Michael couldn' wait to go to the hospital." Abanto said The mother of four boys, she added, "It's nice that it's been such a good experience. With the aid of a film featuring

"Mister Rogers," a favorite children's TV personality, the youngsters visiting Overlook get a glimpse of what it is like of Summit volunteers encourage th children to talk about what they have learned and give the youngsters fit sthand experience with some of the procedures and equipment used Each child puts on a hospital bracelet

bearing his or her name just as if they were patients. They get to ride in a wheelchair, sample the motion of an where their heart is and what it sounds

children were given a tour of the tours. As a substitute, slides were taken in the Pediatries Unit and set to music what Overlook Hospital is like for its vounger patients.\_\_\_\_\_ The slide show, entitled "Kids at

Overlook," was developed and put together by Donna Gaffney, R.N., M.S.: M.A., director of Nursing Resources, Clinical Nurse specialist in Pediatries. "We wanted to show the unit and let the that their friends and parents can come and they can do some of the same things they do at home," Gaffney said. What do children like best, about their visit to the hospital?

"I like the doctors the best!..."I had stitches once!..."My Daddy was here!..."I have one of those name hracelets!..."I liked everything!"#. were some comments from the most -recent visitors. "It's definitely a good learning, ex-

eachers who brought their classes in Overlook in March. "We come every ospital and sets the children's minds The program is conducted in the

spring and fall for children of preschool and kindergarten age. Additional in formation about the program can be obtained by contacting Carol Wagener, Department of Health Education.

### Resident hurt in car collision near his home

ded individuals with an interest in law Police Department, the reserve is a department of the Springfield Office of Emergency Management. Each year at this time, the Police Reserve conducts its annual membership drive by having every unit member contact friends and neighbors who they feel might be interested i joining. In order to qualify, one need only be a resident of Springfield and possess a valid driver's license. Each

during the year, the Police Reserve safety, and the proper and safe use of events held in town. The presence of the wishing to become a member of the Police Reserve should send their name reserves at these functions allows the members of the Police Department to address and phone number to: Office of



annual recruiting drive

VOLUNTEERS WHO SERVE-Springfield-Police Reserve Officers Marty Penn, left, and John Rowley show off some of the emergency equipment that reservists have on hand during their regular patrols. The Police Reserve is currently seeking new



**Police Reserve launches** SPRINGFIELD-Community-min- Although the unit works closely with the

SPRINGFIELD-A township resident was injured in an automobile accident on the morning of April 12, within minutes of his home. Hyman Boydman, 62, was listed in stable condition at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after he was involved in a two-car collision at South Springfield and Hillside avenues, Springfield.
According to Springfield police tactics, first aid and personal Springfield Avenue, was traveling

south on that road when a vehicle traveling west on Hillside Avenue ran a red light and hit his car. The driver of the other vehicle, Sharon Mitchelli, 39. of Edison, was issued a summons for disregard of a red light. Washinton D.C. last May, The chorale The Mountainside Rescue Squad Performs numerous musical services transported both Boydman and Mil-W for the Springfield and Mountainsid treated and released.

The Springfield Fire Department was on hand to hose down gasoline which crash and traffic was backed up on South Springfield Avenue for about 45 minutes, according to police.

### On Oak Knoll list

SPRINGFIELD-Dawn Hartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartley of Lewis Drive, has been named to the second class honor roll at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in advisory board of well known musical

Summit. composers, conductors and university.

Hartley, a junior, earned the honor by alumni. Its purpose is to encourage and

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clude holiday caroling for local civic organizations, the "Messiah" and Choral members have been actively fund-raising under the sponsorship the Choral Parents Society. Activities include an October pumpkin sale, a Valentine's Day spagnetti dinner and a 12-hour music marathon. Students and parents are currently planning a flower The Montreal Music Festival sponsored by International Music Festivals, a non-profit corporation



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'I HEAR HER HEART'-John Robertson of Short Hills uses a stethoscope to listen

to the heartbeat of classmate Sarah Curtis of Springfield during a visit to Overlook Hospital, Summit. The pupils of Christ Church Nursery School, Short Hills, were among 4- and 5-year-olds who participated in the hospital's Pediatric Orientation Program this spring.

Mexico, Bermuda, Nassau and Europe. Additional information is available

Dayton Chorale to travel

to Quebec for music fest

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorale travels to Quebec, Canada, this spring for participation in the Montreal Music Festival, During Mexico, Bermuda, Nassau and Europe.

the chorale members' stay in Montreal

May 18-to 20, they will perform for adjudication under the direction of

Brenda Kay. Kay received a Music Education

degree, with specialization in Voice and

Dickinson University, Rutherford, Kar

has worked as an adjunct voice in-

taught all levels of vocal music. She is

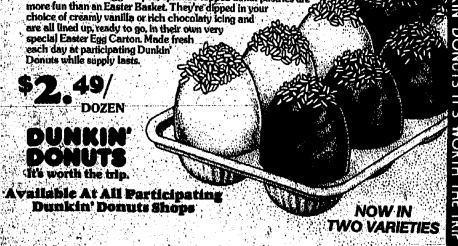
active as a singer with the New Jersey

Schola Cantorum Concert Choir and

Orchestra in Watchung.
The Jonathan Dayton Chorale was

awarded the highly esteemed Bronze Medal at the Jubilee Choral Restival in Washinton D.C. last May, The chorale

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pertise to serve on the Steering Committee of Senior Olympics '84.

charged with coordinating all aspects of Senior Olympics from planning events and scheduling facilities to

# Beware of mail swindles is advice of postmaster

SPRINGFIELD—The U.S. Postal Service is observing its eighth Postal Consumer Protection Week beginning Monday. In accordance with the observance, Springfield Postmaster Service, it alocal or a local or service in a local or service. should check with the Postal Inspection lanet Hardison reminds everyone that a local consumer protection agency to see if there are any complaints order shopping without running the risk of being taken by swindlers if these record against the company, she ad vised. It is best to do this before ordering, she added. sounds too good to be true, it probably convenience for busy people and can

She added that mail-order shoppers offer discerning shoppers a chance to should beware of exaggerted claims or get goods only available through the into a purchase that claims to be a "last chance" to get a bargain. "Keep a copy of the advertisement

from which you ordered," said Har-According to the EPA citation, the "and never send cash. Use a dison, "and never send cash. Use a check, money order or credit card the comfort of home." district was cited for, "failure to warn and notify parents and employees that the rotunda ceiling of the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School contained

The complaint is considered a major violation by the EPA and subjects the district to a possible fine of \$6,000. Friable asbestos is dry, exposed material that crumbles easily. Asbestos fibers released into the air and inhaled have been linked to lung cancer and other diseases. In past years, asbestos was commonly used in schools and other buildings as a fire-

authorized Monday to file a formal

THANKFUL FOR SPACE—Victor J. Fresolone, president of Memorial General Hospital in Union, accepts a contribution of \$100 from Ellen Carmichael of Springfield, president of the Stroke Club. Also present was Michael Sutula, D.O., of Union, founder of the Stroke Club.

founder of the club. The donation was made by the Stroke Club in

appreciation to the hospital for allowing members to meet there

District will appeal

**EPA** fine

SPRINGFIELD—The school district

Protection Agency to prove the district was cited incorrectly for federal

The superintendent of schools, Dr.

red Baruchin, said Tuesday that the

district was informed of three possible

resolutions: school officials could schedule an informal conference with

EPA authorities, file a formal appeal,

Baruchin said the district has opted

to pursue the first two choices. "We

iave contacted the EPA for an information

appeal with hope that they will rescind

formation we can provide," Baruchin

DR. KENNETH DICARLO

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SPRINGFIELD-Kenneth DiCarlo,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor DiCarlo of

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or plead guilty to the citation.

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asbestos rule violations.

### Morris Ave. to be repayed

SPRINGFIELD-The State Department of Transportation (DOT) has gotten prelimary preparations underway for repaying Morris Avenue, Fred Faszewski, of the DOT, said that raising manholes and catch basins to meet the new road surface level has to be completed before the paving can

will be done at night, however, if there is paving during the day, "there will be sufficient lanes available to carry the traffic," he said.

## Films for kids at town library

A free children's movie show will be presented at the Springfield Public Library Wednesday at 2 p.m. There will be two films about the beloved bear Paddington entitled 'Paddington Visits the Dentist" and also are the animated folk tale of the "Gingerbread Man" and "Picture For Harold's Room" about Harold who Chiropractic College, Old Brookville, N.Y., with a doctor of chiropractic learns a lesson in perspective when he draws a picture for his room

The movies are suitable for children Dr. DiCarlo was president of his 1984 age 4 to 10. Younger children should be graduating class and was also the recipient of the Meritorus Award. He is a graduate of Kean College and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

a ccompanied by a responsible adult.

The weekly informal story hour program begins again on Tuesday from 10:15 to 11 a.m. Registration is not Senior Olympics '84 - open to men'

and women age 55 and up — will be held Memorial Day weekend, May 27 and 28, in Livingston and West Orange. The games emphasize the importance of physical fitness and serve

Those with doubts about a company

Service, the Better Business Bureau or

"Mail-order shopping can be a real

mail." Hardison said. "The Postal

But more than offering a chance to compete against oneself or one's peers, Senior Olympics is fun, according to woman who participated in last year's

The games are sponsored by the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey and

nuncil on Physical Fitness.

Featuring more than 30 events

ranging from swimming, dashes and

the discus to horseshoes and handball,

Senior Olympics offers participants hundred of chances to win gold, silver

r bronze medals as well as ribbons.

# Thompson to retire

was not known for a while who the officer was inside the car. Mrs. Thompson listened to that call. as she did all of them, on their home police radio. She knew that her husband was on duty. She was particularly concerned because the night before he was involved in a chase and she was Fortunately, for the Thompsons, there were no such accidents or injuries the policeman's career.

Service wants to help our customers get "I urge mail-order shoppers to department, Thompson served as firearms instructor for the Police remember these few tips, then sit back,

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Reserves and instructed members of the N.J. State Identification Association and the Union County Firearms Instructors Association. He recently bought a camper and plan retirement. In his spare time, he enjoy:

firm. Although there is a \$5 registration

fee, financial aid is available where

Senior Olympics '84 will open with

torch-lighting ceremony May 26, at 8:30

p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 750 Northfield Ave., West

Orange. Events will be held on May 27

and May 28 at Newark Academy in Livingston and Essex Health and Racquet Club in West Orange.

Interested participants and volun-

Thompson enjoys camping and to make good use of it during his look for something else," Thompson said, but his immediate plans for the summer are simply to have fun in the

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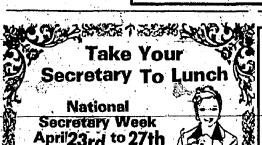
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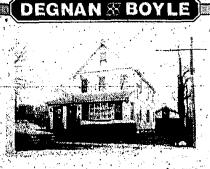
TAKING TO THE ICE for the Ice-O-Rama '84 Show at South Mountain Arena, West Orange, April 27 to 29 are, from left, Springfield resident Beverly Hodes and Genevieve Norante of Rahway. Both skaters are members of the Essex Blades Precision Team. See story on Page 9.



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was his fourth wife) they "shaped the

lives of a quarter of mankind." Although Terrell gathered information

from many sources (interviews

this work is a definitive one. There are

still too many untapped sources, too

prostitute, went to school until she was

4, then joined a low-grade undergound

theatrical school — "a battleground of

sex, money, and male power." A year

at the Experimental Arts Academy won

with lovers to fill the gaps - and acted

on stage and in films. She joined the

Communist Party, and at 24 she met

Mac (twice her age) to whom she was

magnetism. He, a peasant, was smitten

the alluring, sophisticated woman.

Party leaders opposed the marriage

consented to their request that Jiang be

Rotary plans

a flea market

for scholarship

SPRINGFIELD-Plans are being

finalized for the Springfield Rotary

Club's perennial Scholarship Fund Flea

April 29 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the

ligh School," said Chairman Mel

voe, "and it will be a gigantic affair

grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regiona

featuring antiques, handicrafts, general merchandise, food, games and

tept in the background. For almost 20

Jobless, she married three times

r praise as a melodramatic actress.

many cover-ups to assure accuracy.

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Raymond Worrall

Voters who participated in the April 3 school elections may still be scratching their heads trying to figure out why they had to sign two polling books. stand in two lines and enter two polling booths in

order to participate in both the local and Union County regional district balloting.

Wouldn't it make more sense if there were simply one system with a combined ballot which would enable voters to avoid having to go through the indignities of this procedure twice? It's a question that some voters have been asking ever since the present system was instituted in 1976. Others don't ask; they simply vote once and rush off to their iobs or to get home in time for supper. You can't blame them. Most people are pretty busy these days, and while they may stand in line once to do their civic duty, they're not about to go through the whole rigamarole a second time when a piping hot dinner, or a boss who tends to get piping mad, is kept waiting longer than necessary.

Double trouble

The tremendous inconvenience of the present system is only a symptom of a much more disturbing problem: voter participation is typically poor in school board elections, but in the regional districts, the turnout is even worse. This year for example, among the six towns that make up the regional district, some 2,500 more people voted in the local

school elections than in the regionals.

The irony of it is, in the case of each of the districts. both elections were held in the same place. A quick glance at this year's results would indicate that the crux of the problem isn't that people aren't interested in voting in the regionals. For in Kenilworth, 17 percent more citizens voted in the regionals than voted in the local school board polls. In Mountainside, 91.5 percent of all those who participated in the local election also voted in the regionals. Yet in contrast, only some 50 percent of those who voted in the Springfield district also took part in the regional voting. The reason? In Springfield, where some 5,000 people voted, there were lines as far as the eye could see. with chaos created by the existence of separate voting booths. Lines were not really a factor in either Mountainside or Kenilworth, where the total vote only amounted to a few hundred in number in either case.

Isn't it about time this ridiculous system is changed, so that no one will walk away from the polls deprived of the chance to participate in both elections because of an unreasonably time-consuming, chaotic voting process? Any system that deprives a citizen of the chance to exercise his or her full right of participation in the electoral process must ultimately be denounced as undemocratic.

# Easter gifts

It's not happening as often as it used to, but it still happens occasionally; well-meaning adults, not satisfied with chocolate chickens and plush bunnies, give live animals to children for Easter.

A tiny chick or bunny may be adorable. But the chances are that, if it's not on a farm, it won't live long. Chicks particularly are apt to die off quickly;

and if they don't, they grow up into unwanted pets.

Though pet stores do give instructions for the care of animals they sell, Humane Society officials and those associated with animal shelters are appealing to area residents to think twice before purchasing an animal that will soon die in an inappropriate environment.

Easter is a joyous holiday. It would be sad to spoil it with a gift of a helpless animal that will only suffer.

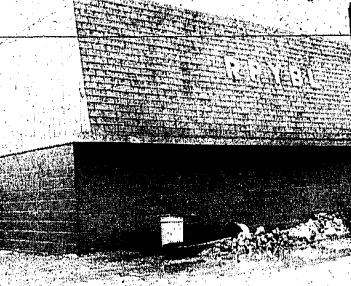
# Letter to the editor

organized, caring, sympathetic, creative and who can find tremendous personal satisfaction and growth in-

elping young girls seek wonder and ment for wider opportunities in Yes, we guess you could say that Girl Scout leaders are a very special and unique kind of people. Girl Scouts certainly think so. That's

why we honor our leaders on Girl Scout. Leader's Day, April 23, and cherish the involvment of those concerned woman at 467-3811. tho give treets of them time to nacke h

Ada Brunner Executive Editor



We've gone to Kenilworth to find our came up with the right answer. So did newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuvvesant Ave.. Union 07083.

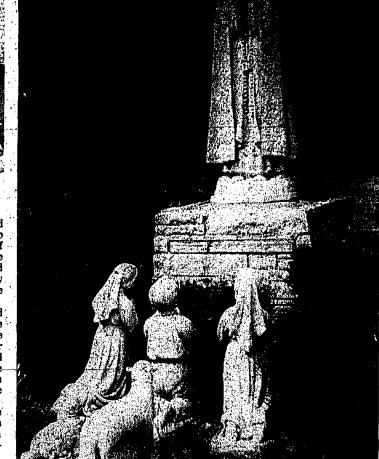
Frank McSweeney of Linden recognized last week's puzzler as the Roselle Park Youth Baseball League clubhouse. "I bring many girls softball teams up here to play the Roselle Park Middle School." the bus driver said. "Most of the teams I bring up get beat, as Roselle Park always has a good team. The recycling center is right next to the clubhouse and on the other side of the street is the Roselle Park High

Gina Antonucci, a fourth grader at Sherman School in Roselle Park, and Scott Purrone of Roselle Park also

Easter Scene around the towns. If you Carmine Albanese of Roselle Park, who know where it is, tell us by 9 a.m. knows "because I work for the Board of Education - I plow the back of the Regina Sobon, Dawn Mager and Kerry Woodruff of Girl Scout Troop 194. The

"We're the Girl Scouts from Cranford again. We recognized the Scene because one day last summer we played a game here. I don't remember if we lost or won but we still had a good ime ... This is the fourth time we have guessed the Scene as a troop and it's really fun and we look forward to the

Too late for last week; Among those who recognized Union Avenue School in Irvington two weeks ago was Wands Lipinski of Irvington, owner of Con-



# Letters to the editor

Scene around the towns

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may reached during business hours (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion.

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

Apologies? would like to apologize to the residents of Springfield for my performance and activities while a nember of the Board of Education I apologize to the members of the board for carrying out my elected ilities and performing the duties delegated to me by the State of

I apologize to the taxpavers for trying reduce their tax dollars while providing a quality education for the I apologize to the children for caring

curriculum, and safety. redistricting plan that provides equal distribution of population and maximum utilization of facilities. I apologize to residents for saving the eighborhood school concept and for saving Caldwell School. I apologize to the volunteers for

making you work so hard painting and cleaning the Caldwell School after years of neglect. I apologize to Dr. Baruchin for destroying his empire and making him accountable to the board and the taxpayers for his \$50,000 yearly salary.

posing the fact that teachers are teaching out of certification. I apologize to Dr. Baruchin for exposing his ineffective administration and having the state decertify the

I apologize to the residents for the new windows at Caldwell School. I apologize to the administrative staff for establishing a permanent now home for the Board of Education offices at

I apologize to the taxpayers for having to charge \$5,500 per student when our district is not certified, teachers are out of certification, and our schools in disrepair.
I apologize to the children for trying

l'apologize to the board for having to defend the "nonsense lawsuits" brought against the board and spending \$200,000 in legal fees... and now these suits will be dropped without finding out who was right or wrong.
I apologize to the residents because

they have a right to know the judges decision in these cases. I apologize to the residents for waking up this sleepy, little bedroom community to the bigotry that has been restering here for years.

I apologize to all the Christians, Jews.

Italians, and seniors who despise this town. Someday when this happens, the hatred as much as I do, but who have ignored it for too long.

I applogize to the bigots for exposing you...I should have allowed you to fuel the flame of bigotry without publicity.

I apologize to the ignorant morons so

filled with hatred, who write anonymous, disgusting letters and spread obscene filth on the phone, I ould not have exposed you. I apologize to my wife and children or making them targets of hateful, obscene phone calls and vile letters and

reats for a full year, stood by me and supported me, who have defended me and who have been e subject of ridicule and abuse I apologize to my beautiful daughter r subjecting her to such hatred at such an early age, when everything ould be sunshine and rainbows. I apologize to myself for thinking

> I apologize to the people who elected me for doing what I promised to do.
>
> I apologize to the taxpayers

rint my side of the story.

ide in my heritage I apologize to all of Springfield for trying to stop the bigotry and expose believe in.

side of the issues.

Anyone, even with a minimal amount of involvement in school boards, can see that finally the Board of Education meeting was brought to order last , this mess began, for these reasons; The Wednesday since our newly appointed

board meeting should be run. walks of life, nationalities and races all was a protest against the demogaguery came together and worked for that infused diviseness and church and

town. Someday when this happens, the board can finally have the opportunity they deserve to do its job and we can then sit back and relax and let them do

their exceptional lob and one well done.

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order today. We seniors at the Springfield Senior Citizen complex extend all the way, for your terrific and diligent work and directors here. Who else could we retain but a special

and prove that being a "senior" is truly Not for all the gold in this world could anyone else work so anxiously and

fervently, ever ready to unfurl bringing forth all important issues considered trivial or ever

Education election. The public ha presented to them, quality education town unity, and fairness in all boar giving us this opportunity to redress the wrongs and set Springfield back on the path of harmony and educational ex

LÉE EISEN KEN FAIGENBAUM

Look to future

iceasing efforts and support
Another time, another place, it might have made more of a difference. But with the campaigh behind us, we look to the future with continued co cern for Springfield and the welfare of

Baltusrol Avenue

Municipal meetings AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING

conference meeting 1st Wednesday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting 2nd Wednesday Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday at 8

Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.

CARE membership need not be reminded of their pledge to keep Caldwell open and get the system

ites, and the Ladies Auxilary will This is Boston's Quincy Market and hold a joint installation of officers on New York's South Street Seaport in May 3 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sha'Arey, suburban day.' m. 78 S. Springfield-Ave., Admission\_is\_free\_ample-parking available. The project supports six Rotary Club Scholarships, for \$500 Past Commander George Vice of

each, which are given annually graduating seniors at the high school approximately 20 years, the Rotary provided more than \$60,000 of cholarship money to deserving

Information about booths is available from Charles Remlinger at 376-3319, while general information can be ob ained from Kevoe at 467-2291.

Eighth-grader visits U.N. on school trip

SPRINGFIELD-Robert Bassin, son recently visited the United Nations during an eighth-grade class trip from Newark Academy, Livingston.
The United Nations field trip is part

f the Eighth-Grade World Cultures course taught in the Humanities quartermaster, Murray Mintz of West Department at Newark Academy.

Firm awarded PA pact

SPRINGFIELD-A to awarded a \$22,800 contract wiship firm is one of six for the removal of New Jersey businesses hydraulic elevator oil which have been awarded storage and pressure project contracts from the tanks, plping, gratings Port Authority of New and appurtenances, as. York and New Jersey. well as removal of mortar at the Exchange Place Interstate Wrecking Co., PATH Station in Jersey Inc. of Springfield was City.

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nent and opposition to her and tobert Townsend. The author has updated his 1970 best-Rattle against herbicides seller — "Up the Organization" — which berated corporate executives, urging increased flexibility and greater A Bitter Foe." by Carol Van Strum. It all started in 1975 when the author's productivity in management. In sprayed with herbicide (2, 4, 5, T) by a identally, he provided them with county road crew near their farm it Oregon, By nightfall the children were useful information about running ar sick, later many plants died, livestock organization. This time he has added 30 were deformed. At another time new "chapters" and more progressive farther up the valley, more children sickened, women miscarried, cows managed companies, advising as to what, how and why to operate - for

Bradstreet. Townsend deserves to be wanted vegetation. Here are a few examples of his addo some research on plant poisons, sent reports (with evidence) to vice: In order to sell an idea to a board of directors, be brief (one minute only) congressmen, state senators, state officials, and the EPA, and awaited avoid all props (notes, charts), ther request action. Business luncheons are less desirable than office meetings. meantime, the number of "incidents in that area multiplied." The author the time you get your computer out of describes the communities the box and plugged in, it will be out-ofdate and overpriced. Acceptance of Forest Service and other agencies, and gifts by employees from a supplier should be discouraged. Strong her role in the formation of CATS (Citizens Against Toxic Spray), She leadership should be for the benefit of reports on court hearings, conflicting the followers, not for the enrichment of evidence, the use of Agent Orange in Vietnam, fraud and deception in drug

Revolution. Now brassy and rebellious.

she injected herself everywhere

oman in the Politburo.

eventually even becoming the only

many enemies. With the onset of Mao's

liness, she began to speak in his name

aborted, garden crops and orchard

trees withered again after a herbicide

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mless, and used only to destroy un-

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stallation co-chairpersons. Mayor Philip Feintuch of Springfield

will give the opening address. Rabbi

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Joseph Todres of Springfield; junior

vice commanders. Seymour Marder of

Springfield and Manny Krueger o

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earance of relevant evidence, own company stock. and lack of disclosure by the EPA. Townsend's prejudices include Strum accuses the chemistry in dustry of keeping regulatory agencies tied up in legislation, in the meanwhile **Business School graduate** nepotism, big labor, racism and annual office parties. He believes in profitcontinuing to manufacture and sell the

By ROSE P. SIMON

The following are reviews of books become a symbol of the new Chinese currently available at the Springfield

Public Library

EPA — is difficult to produce and is starting a small business, rating your usually pronounced "anecdotal" or boss (a checklist) and conducting "circumstantial" by the defense "the defen issues raised (still unresolved) were conflicts between individual rights to

farmer on 32 acres of woods. The first section of this book (First. then Second Person Rural preceded it! covers 12 months in the calendar year describing the seasons - six, not four January is the supreme snow month

with its blue-gray shadows. February's snow is "downright stagy". He calls March the bringing the first hint of spring, with muddying dirt roads and defrosting of the year, December, Pussywillows deer, robins, livestock, planting, apple the woods, all these and more, bringing

work of art." Good-naturedly, he tells about some

norial Hospital Trophy.

calling 376-0837 or 379-9188.

Mao's widow was a most powerful figure

Part-time farmer "Third Person Rural," by Noel

Contributor to several publications primarily country journals - essayist, and English professor at Dartmouth, Noel Perrin is also a part-time Vermont

board of directors as well as for emtrees, summer people, August fairs, watermelons and blueberries, October leaves, hunting and prowling through , are given their duc.

Even urbanites find some interesting if not useful, information: Belgian wire too brittle for Vermont winters (American wire is), vinegar-softened porcupine quills may be removed easil from a victim's flesh. Question: Why do -some-people-continue-to-prefer-Vermont? Answers: The challenge, masochism, perversity, or unpredictability. For Perrin, farming is "the best way of life." He believes that

of his more arduous tasks, trying to down lamb hides in freezing weather unloading ice-covered logs, making cider, extracting a tractor from a frozen-grass trap, and experimenting with 15 varieties of notatoes. His ideas about land, taxes and nuclear weapons

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RUTH ZAKARIAN, the niece of Mrs. Mark Pringle of Springfield, recently won the first 'Miss Teen-USA' contest.

School co-op topic is speech

The Morris-Union Consortium will present a parent awareness session. Development in the Young Child, tonight at 7:30 at New Providence Board of Education, 340 Central Ave., public school cooperative consisting o Mountainside, Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Bernards Township, Chatham prough, Chatham Township, Florham Park, Harding Township, Madison New Providence, Passaic Township and Summit.

Susan VanHook, speech pathologist; will present the free workshop. Further information is available from the Morris-Union Consortium at

Winners listed in Easter ham, turkey contest

Winners were announced this week in an Easter ham and turkey contest conducted by this newspaper and area merchants. The participating stores, and the winners at each, were:

Maxine's, Olga Urban of Union; Martin, Edwards, John Alcamo of Union; The Health Shoppe, Essie Budowitz of Elizabeth; Harlan's, Yolanda Metrione of Union; Fashior Finds, Gloria Gray of Union; Curtain Bin, Clare Grinvalsky of Union; An thony Jeweler's, Joyce Salvatore of Bridgewater; Ann Louise, Lucille Mev of Union: W. Kodak: Malachi D Rountree of Orange; Video Biz, M. Groder of Springfield; ShopRite of Springfield, Mrs. Robert Steinhart of ngfield: Lu-Ton's Haircutters, Pau

Yunes of Piscataway. Sargeant of Westfield; Kenilworth Jewelers, Eddie Koenig of Rosello Park: Kenilworth Auto Parts, Michele hnstone of Kenilworth; Images West Robert Hampp of Union: Hershey's Deli, Joan Williams of Cranford Garden State Auto Medix, Lisa Jahn of Union; Filippone's Town Pharmacy, Paulette Drogon of Kenilworth; Crest Auto Electric. Dan Panzana o Millburn; Campus Sub Shop II, Jerry

Boro Drugs, Josephine Zema of Kenilworth: Mandarin Coiffure East Jean Blum of Irvington; ShopRite of Union, Florence Weingartner of Union Winter's Jewelers Paula Hotz of Union: Union Bootery, Joseph Mar tham of Roselle Park; Diamond 60 Minute Photo, Rose Shigo of Elizabeth; Bogart's Gift Center, Mrs. Galante of Elizabeth: DeGeorge Jewelers, Craig . Pritch of Union; Five Points Liquors, Alfred Innella of Rosedale, N.Y.; Yolanda Creative Concept, Ann Fels of Union: The Dugout, Dan Uhl of Union: and Fitness Forum, Beverly Coderre of

#### YMCA offers day trips for kids includes admission to the amusemen

The Summit Area YMCA is offering three day trips for boys and girls during the spring recess next week The first of the excursions will be Tuesday to the Bowcraft Amusement Center in Scotch Plains, for youth in will present the Alfred Wasserman Humanitarian Trophy and Past grades one to six. The cost includes President Janice Sweet will make the admission to Bowcraft with unlimited use of the rides plus van transportation presentation of the Wilbur Hirschorn o and from the Summit Y Refreshments will be served. On Wednesday, an exciting trip to Great Adventure is planned for young Veterans, prospective members and

area, safari park and transportation from the YMCA leaving at 7:45 a.m. and returning by 6 p.m. An all-day fishing trip tp Camp Speers-Eljabar in the Poconos is scheduled for April 26. This trip is for boys and girls in grade three and up who love to fish or would like to learn The fee includes day-long fishing at a lake, bait and transportation. Children must bring their own fishing rod, tackle

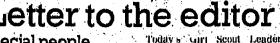


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changing world. is her day. Please take a moment to say thanks. And if you are a Girl Scout leader, my many personal thanks for Scouts, Enjoy your day.

different challenges in an over If you know a Girl Scout leader, today

making this a very special and suc-cessful your for all of Springfield Girl If you are interested in becoming a s-Girl Scout leader, please give me a call

System works Something wonderful happened

day, April 3. I was able to tell my children that our system of government really does work. After the last hideous year of abuses power, harassment, intimidation, and finally, on the eve of election day, a flyer sent through the U.S. mail, so despicable in its intent, so vile in its ns, and so contemptible to a the good people of a town, that the citizenry of Springfield decided at the ballot box—enough is enough.

What happened April 3 was a triumph for all of us who believe in rule of law.

Not only did Luciani, Elsen and

ANNETTE GROHS

Chimney Ridge Drive

'A clear warning'

The relationship I have with the town

of Springfield has been spawned over 20

he day, for I knew personally many of

the civic-minded residents who were

adversaries and trusted them all im-

plicitly. Therefore, if and when I ever

the police and fire protection, and

me free to pursue my daily living.

was a great feeling. Somewhere along

obliged to take a political side.

the line, my confidence was shaken.

and for the first time in 20 years, I felt

Even though I favored and supported

at ease as I was three years ago, before

CARE candidates. I am not as entirely

decision of the voters in Springfield on

parties. It was a clear warning issue

by a combination of voters of all.

religious and racial backgrounds that

community in any kind of an election

Caldwell School closing did not have the

same princity to the apathetic voters.

distant future in the next Board of

Education election to remove those

I look forward to reading and hearing

about the personal behavior of the

minority membership from now until the next election, to see if any lessons

JOANN CAPRICITIONER have been learned by them should they

New Brook Lane .. decide to run for the board again. The

system does work.

was elected to ensure a quality performance in our educations

ling an unused building for \$1,055,000 I apologize to the Springfield Leader for not answering the questions you never asked, and for not insisting you years, for that is how long I have lived

there. In those 20 years I rarely pai apologize to my parents for having attention to the local political issues of I apologize for standing up for what I voted it was because my schedule

volved in their community which ever elected I felt would not abuse the privilege of elective office, and would . I apologize for being the recipient of do right by respecting the opinion of his I apologize for the Township of By and large, my political apathy Springfield CAUSEs of the seem to CARE about peace and hope and love residents of the town who were in-By and large, my political apathy terested in politics. I knew someone

children...That is the only CAUSE we would always look after the township. should CARE about! LOUIS MONACO education in their community, leaving Board of Education

New majority

board members were elected. The April 3 to cast their votes in favor of the eting was short and sweet and ran on CARE candidates by an overwhelming a new track, the right track, the way a majority was not necessarily a mandate for a CARE majority to do as they please, nor was that massive plurality a elebration, the majority of this town finally saw the light, and united School, although that was an important hemselves. There were people from all part of the campaign. In my opinion, it

something they all believed in: our new state discussions between the warring And yes, you should beware, because now the majority can finally turn the town upside down and clean up the dirt. political dirty tricks, threats, and coercion, would not be tolerated in this Last year board members had their chance to change the educational system. They sure did, and it got worse. The new board has a very important task to perform - not only restoring to quality, but persuading a small action as did the issue of decerminority, that we want to give our diffication, it is clear that the battle may not be over, and the apathetic may be called on one more time in the not-too-prejudices. That unfortunately will distant future in the next Board of never change. Some of us must come board members should they cling to their ideology of double talk and disruption.

certified again. With all of this going on in Springfield I wonder if any social class of residents ranging from senio citizens down to the newly registere oters can afford to be apathetic again Only time will tell! MARTY NOVICH

Faigenbaum win, Springfield won. The

lady with a family monologue like "Seal." She certainly had to reach out

Becky Seal, you are one great gal, and may God bless you always, you are our RA STRYCHNEWICZ

Winners say thanks We would like to thank the voters of shown their concern with the issues dealings. We appreciate the public

RICHARD LUCIANI, M.D.

We would like to offer our sincere appreciation to all those who gave their time, energy, and dedication to my campaign. We are grateful for your

ED AND DOREEN FRANKO

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Township Committee, 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; conference,
preceeding Mondays at 7:30 p.m.
Springfield Board of Education,

Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30

SPRINGFIELD-Services for

Cemetery, Iselin. Mr. Ginevsky died

Born in Russia, he lived in Newarl

Surviving are his wife, Rachel; three

Joseph and Issac Gainer; 12 grand

SUSAN D. COLLIER

system for the past 20 years, died April

Mrs. Collier earned a bachelor'

naster's degree in library science from

She was a member of the American

served on the board of directors of the

American Library Services for

Born in Oklahoma City, Okla., sh

lived in Minnesota before moving to

J.: two sons. Kenneth and James: her

ROSE LIPSHULTZ

oringfield Chapter of Hadassah.

league's Mother of the Year in 1975.

ad husband of Kathryn (Triano), devoted tather of Jerri and Sharon, brother of An-

CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500' Morris Ave., Union, N.J. The Funeral Mass was at

SZYMANSKI Steven C., of Kenliworth, N.J.

Association and the New

Education Association and

degree from Carlton College and a

1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

**Rutgers University** 

en and 10 great-grandchildren.

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. Susan D.

April 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit

JACKSON A. LAHN died April 2 in Miami, Fla. He was

years old. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Abraham Ginevsky, 95, of Springfield, emy, class of 1926, he left the Navy o become Commandant of Cadets at Valley Forge Military Academy. Devon, Pa. In 1933, together with two former Navy associates, he founded the Springfield 30 years ago. Mr. Ginevsky owned the Progressive Advertising Press in Springfield for the past 70 Admiral Farragut Academy in Toms

Mr. Lahn was later recalled to active duty in 1940 and served with the South daughters. Frances Belkin, Pearl Shanger and Virginia Bach; two sons. Atlantic fleet. Illness forced his tirement from service in 1943 at the rank of Lieutenant-Commander He joined the National Lead Co., Sayreville, as senior project engineer in 1947 and remained there until hi retirement in 1969. Collier, 54, of New Providence, the head librarian for the Mountainside school

Surviving are his wife, Mary, a hard, and two grandchildren

ANNA VĪRGINIA BRIGGS SPRINGFIELD—Services for Anna Virginia Briggs, 83, of Frederick, Md., formerly of Springfield, were held April 10 in the Etchison Memorial Chapter. Md. Mrs. Briggs died April 5 in the Frederick Memorial Hospital, Md. Born in Morgantown, W. Va., Mrs. Briggs resided on Short Hills Avenue Springfield, before moving to Maryland. Prior to her retirement, she

was a graduate of the University of

West Virginia where she received her

B.A. degree. She received a master's

ree from Columbia University i bia, Mrs. Briggs was a Professor of Romance Language at the Barnard College of the Columbia University. Prior to her retirement in 1969, she had taught Special Education at Dunneller

Surviving are three sons, Albert, Georgianna: two brothers, Arthur and Will: four sisters, Rose Ellen Bills, Emmily Vamos, Martha Manning, and Godfrey; and 10 grand-

HAZEL SCHOCH SPRINGFIELD—Services for Hazel Schoch, 85, were held Friday in the Anderson and Campbell Funeral Home Whiting, Mrs. Schoch died April 10 in

Born in Newark, she lived Springfield many years before moving fanchester Township 10 years ago. was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. Surviving are her husband, Herbert: pringfield: a sister, Helen Dorpfeld

# Death Notices—

Maplewood

DENKER George H., of Union; N.J., beloved , GRELLO Richard H., of Newark, N.J., belov-DENKER George H., or Union: N.J., Beloved husband of the late Esther (Galler), devated father of George H., Jr., Mrs. Esther T. Walsh and Mrs. Patricia Stomm, brother of Charles Denker, also survived by eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood

ELSASSER Fred A., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of the Jate Dorothy (Pross) Elsasser, devoted father of D. Ruth Miller, brother of Dr. Theodore Elsasser and Louise Arderson, also survived by three grand-Anderson, also survived by three grand-children. The funeral service was held at the First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms of Union, interment Hollywood Cometery. Friends called at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. Union. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the church of the Union Lions Club Blind Fund, 2062 Emerson Ave. Union N. J.

GRAHAM Edwin A.. of Roselle Park, N.J., beloved husband of Thelma (Compaine), devoted father of Patrick and Thomas Graham, David Meyers, Susan Guimes, Judith Brothers, and Abbie Sutherlin, brother of Dr. Philip Graham, also survived by seven grandchildron. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN RUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union. The Funeral Mass was at Church of the Assumption, Rosell Park. In Ilau of Howers, contributions to the Center for Hope, 1379 Morris Ave., Union, would be appreciated.

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Stack, 60, of Kenilworth, were held

from the Grontkowski Funeral Home. Naticoke. Mrs. Stack died Monday in Memorial General Hospital, Union. Born in Alden Station, Pa., Mrs. Stack lived in Buffalo, N.Y., before moving to Kenllworth 23 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Edward; a son, Greg; a daughter, Sharon Rubin; three brothers, John, Edward and Joseph Yash, and three sisters, Ann Howells, Lottie Mikanowicz and Mary

BRIGGS-Anna Virginia, of Prederick Md., formerly of Short Hills Avenue, Springfield; April 5. CONKLIN-Clare A., of Kenilworth; GINEVSKY-Abraham, of

Springfield; on April 12. LAHN-Jackson A., of Miami, Fla., formerly of Mountainside; on April 2. LIPSHULTZ-Rose, of Springfield; ROSE-Oranda, of Lakewood, formerly of Springfield and Union; on

SCHOCH-Hazel A., of Manchester STACK-Regina A., of Kenilworth:

Surviving are her husband, Robert parents, Mrs. Alma Waterbury and John Ostrom; a sister, Mrs. Donald COURSE CLASSES NOW FORMING

 Sett-Confidence SPRINGFIELD—Services for Rose Lipshultz, 86, of Springfield, were held Speak More Effectively Monday in the Menorah Chapels, Millburn. Mrs. Lipshultz died Sunday in limprove ability to deal with people Born in Russia, Mrs. Lipshultz lived (201)753-935 in Jersey City and Springfield before She was a member of the Workmen's MESTWESTRO Circle, Branch 59, Elizabeth, and a & ASSOCLING She achieved the honor of High Fund Raiser from Hadassah for 10 consecutive years. Mrs. Lipshultz, a harter member of the Temple Bet

Ahm Senior League, was honored as the "MR. BIN" Surviving are two sons, Dr. Harry and Herbert; two daughters, Gertrude loffman and Pearl Kaplan; three brothers, Ben, Jacob ad Irving Nydick; two sisters. Rebecca Isaacson and Bertha Cohen, eight grandchildren and

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SZYMANSKI Steven C., or rentiworth, N.J., tather of Deathne, son of Joseph C. and Mor-jorie (Kent) Szymanski, brother of Rickey J. Services were conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Evergreen Easter Greetings On A Platter.

WICKS Gladys M. (nee Rogan), of Union, N.J. beloved wife of the late William Wicks, devoted mother of George C. Wicks, Mary E. Ulrich and Catherine Van Wyngadrden, sister of Leila Taylor, also survived by eight grandchildren. The funeral sprvice was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Pinelawn National Cemetery, Long Island, N.Y. YAKUBISIN Michael J. of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Ann (Swaello), devoted father of Michael J. Yakubisin and Elizabeth Padden, brother of Stephen, Matthew and George Yakubisin, and Helen Sembrat, also survived by five grandchildren, The Juneral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris' Ave., Union, N.E. Elizabeth Michael

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# Union pastor to be speaker on Wednesday

The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Inion, will be the featured speaker at "An Israeli Experience;" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Union County College's Cran campus. Miss Forsberg has led many group trips to Israel.
"An Israeli Experience," a three

week course, with classes at the Jehrew University in Jerusalem and on site at various locations in Israel. offered by the college from May 20 to According to Dr. Larry Hogan, associate professor of history and

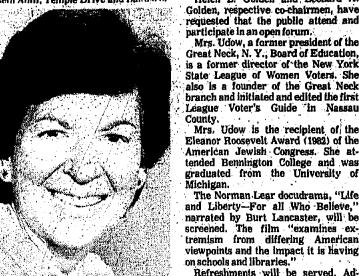
coordinator of the program, the topics will include "Biblical and Ancient Israel," "Zionism and the Establishment of the Modern Israeli State," and Ecological, Economic and Social Problems of Modern Israel. The itinerary will include two weeks Jerusalem, two days in Tel Aviv and ree days in Galilee above Tiberious at the Not Ginosar Kibbutz. Tours are nned as field work for the course.

The orientation program and the trip ited in travel in Israel." In addition to Rev. Nancy's Jerusalem." will be shown. Additional information can be obtained by calling

# Roz Udow to be speaker at event in Springfield

director of "People For the American Way," a non-partisan membership cilizens to the theats to their constitutional rights to think, to worship and to speak freely," will be guest speaker April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Drive and Ballusro

The program will be presented as a public service to the community by the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT, with Linda Kirsch as president, and the Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith 2003, with Herb Ross as Helen L. Golden and Leonard A. Golden, respective co-chairmen, have



Mrs. Udow is the recipient of the Eleanor Roosevelt Award (1982) of the American Jewish Congress. She attended Bennington College and was graduated from the University of The Norman Lear docudrama, "Life and Liberty-For all Who Believe,

participate in an open forum.

Mrs. Udow, a former president of the

Great Neck, N. Y., Board of Education

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narrated by Burt Lancaster, will b screened. The film "examines extremism from differing American viewpoints and the impact it is having on schools and libraries. tefreshments will be served. Ad

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conduct the program, will be assisted.

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Berkeley Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea to Robert Filippone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filippone of Springfield. The bride-elect, who was graduated com\_Gov. Livingston Regional High chool, Berkeley Heights, is employe by Allstate Insurance Co., Murray Hill. Her flance, who was graduated from dalhan Dayton Regional High Schoo pringfield, is a self-employed land

An August wedding is planned in Little Flower Church, Berkeley

Hostess is named by Welcome Wagon Eleanor Ward has completed training as a Welcome Wagon hostess and will begin greeting households in Moun-

mothers who have recently given birth. to present gifts from local sponsoring As a community service, Mrs. Ward also will distribute information for vernment agencies and local civic Irving Levinson, chairman, who will

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## SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH . Thursday, April 19, 1984 7 New program directors join Y

Elaine Henry is the new director of Women's Programs, and Diane Powers teen director. Both women are working part-time at the YWCA. Henry is working with women of all ages to develop new programs and maintain the quality of existing programs serving the community. The

organizing a workshop in June for women entering or re-entering the job market and women in transition. The World Relations Committee will sponsor an International Tea festival on May 4 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. "We want to expand and increase enrollment in ECCAP, the YWCA's afterschool program for children of

fall. The Public Affairs Committee will

Henry will also work with the which is sponsoring an Education Task Force as an outgrowth of the Institutional Racism seminars held last

> continue to sponsor Lunch and Learn, the second Tuesday of each month. From 1970 to 1982, Henry served as Sprina carnival set

tainside. Barbara Marshall, president of Welcome Wagon International, Inc. A spring carnival will be held by the has announced that Mrs. Ward will call Immaculate Conception Church, 425 Union Ave., Elizabeth, May 1 through on movers, engaged couples and Featured will be adult rides

by Elizabeth rectory

children's rides, international food, beverages, snacks and games. credit will cost above the price of an tained by calling the school at 351-4242 or the Rev. Alfred Kowalski, pastor, at the rectory at 352-6662.

joined the Summit YWGA's staff, program, She is president of the director a background in com-Elaine Henry is the new director of National Black Child Institute's munication. She majored in broad-Plainfield affiliate, and serves on the casting and film at Boston University. Panel of American Women. After graduation, she worked for A Plainfield native, Henry has WNAC-TV, Boston, writing community volunteered extensively. She served on service spots for their Public Affairs

the Board of the United Way of North Plainfield/Plainfield: board of directors, Red Cross; Advisory-Plainfield and Elizabeth: and the Adult Advisory Committee, Plainfield Board of Education. When her three grown ons were younger, she was active in

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edge sword, used with care, credit can broaden a family's buying power. When abused, it can bring financial difficulties to the family which has overextended its purchasing power. weing no more than 10 to 12 percent of your income in installment debts of charge accounts. This does not include mortgage payments. Installment debts

program for teens depends on suppor of 20 percent or more of income should be a financial danger signal to most Other guidelines for using credit are (1) don't be swayed by low, monthly payments. Determine in advance how much the extension of credit will cos loan, (2) How much the extension of

Powers added that she is in estigating ways to use the YWCA's facilities for more offerings for all teenagers in the community EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are

department. She then worked in the

traffic and sales departments of WSBK

recent job was at an insurance com

pany, adjusting and negotiating with

ittorneys on injury cases. "I feel the media is a fantastic tool for

expression and creativity." said

Powers. "I will bring my interest in

Sophisticates, a program for black teen age girls at the YWCA."

explained, "I'll focus on youth activite

that will give the girls an opportunity to

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express what is important to them, with

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Among her plans are to improve the

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said Powers. "The success of any

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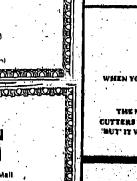


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### Joint meeting is scheduled by Hadassah

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah and its satellite group, Ma'ayan Gila, will hold a joint meeting April 26 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The meeting will feature a donor round. up, and it was announced that all monies must be turned in for the donor dinner dance which will be held May 10 at the Short Hills West.

Reports will be given by Esther Moss on the donor event and Dorothy Schloser will report on a trip to Soho scheduled June 14. Esther Kriss will have tickets for the

lewish Festival of the Arts. Mildred Seidman, program chairman of the chapter, and Rhoda Gladsione of the Satellite group, will present a program, "Generation to Generation," with audience participation. The goal is "to unify the groups with dynamic interaction by table discussions on ertinent questions that face Jewish womentoday." Iris Segal and Janice Gelfand are

residents of the respective groups.
It was reported that Hadassah's first hapter outside the United States. known as Hadassah-Israel, has achieved more than 1,000 members since it was charted six months ago. Aura Herzog, Israel's First Lady. became the first member, and Sallie Lewis, wife of the U.S. Ambassador to Israel, was made an honorary member. About half of the members are life members, who have moved to Israel members are divided between Americans who have settled in Israel and Israeli women who have "sough

## An open house is designated

The Hedwig Gruenewald Nursery School of Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn, has designated this week. onday through April 27 from 9 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. as open house week, for parents to enroll their children in the nursery school mini-camp program. The 3, 4, and 5-year-old groups will meet Tuesday through Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. until noon or 1 p.m., July 10 for 2-year-olds will meet twice weekly for two hours a session.

ained by calling Eileen Lurie, director

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By BISGR. RAYMOND POLLARD \_Our Lady of Lourdes Church-Mountainside The Easter greeting of Jesus was "Peace be with you!" Not once, not

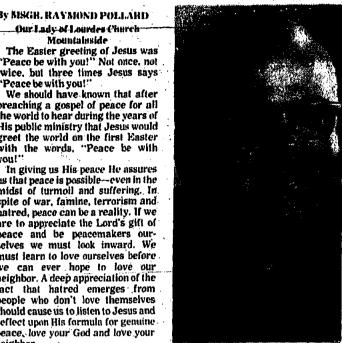
Peace be with you!"

We should have known that after preaching a gospel of peace for all the world to hear during the years of His public ministry that Jesus would greet the world on the first Easter with the words. "Peace be with

In giving us His peace He assures us that peace is possible—even in the midst of turmoil and suffering. In spite of war, famine, terrorism and hatred, peace can be a reality. If we are to appreciate the Lord's gift of peace and be peacemakers our-relves we must look inward. We must learn to love ourselves before we can ever hope to love our eighbor. A deep appreciation of the fact that hatred emerges from people who don't love themselves should cause us to listen to Jesus and reflect upon His formula for genuine peace, love your God and love your

On this Easter Day we pray that the entire world will come to experience the Lord's peace. Such an we are impelled to reach out and hare it with everyone we meet Rejoice in the Lord, His love is

Maud Cutler, in her poem entitled "Easter." expresses the joy and peace of this day as follows: "He is risen! He is risen! Shout the glad triumphant song: He is risen! He is risen! Speed the ancient words along



MSGR, RAYMOND J. POLLARD

As in the days of old came Marv So we come, but with rejoicing On this Resurrection morn. He is risen! He is risen! Lord of hosts and King of all. Hear the song of Alleluia, Every heart its notes enthrall: Sin and strife, all hates and envie At the Easter time foresworn; Faith renewed, a faith triumphai

On this Resurrection morn!

# Services study group planned by NCJW group of Elizabeth

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Women (NCJW), will be held April 26 at noon. It was announced that a field trip to the Occupational Center of Union County (OCUC) is planned.

Mel Cook, executive director of the OCUC and Art Grand, its Chief of Rehabilitative Services, will speaker at a luncheon at the center. Isabelle Newmark, NCJW representative to the OCUC board of directors, will conduct a

A special services study group, sponsored by the Greater Elizabeth Section. National Council of Jewish NCJW on the center's board.

The NCJW, which has supported the center since its inception 25 years ago, now serves more than 300 men and Linden, and at a satellite program at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, A second location is planned in can be obtained by calling Mrs Newmark at 354-3195.

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Chapter 13, regarding ownership must go met. Bidders must comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975.
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### Service slated by two groups in Springfield\_\_\_

Members of this Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith and Congregation Israel of Springfield will worship together at Sabbath morning services April 28 at 9 a.m. in the synagogue, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield, Lodge members also will participate in leading the services. "Our Children—Jews Away From Home" will be the topic of a talk by Arthur Kesselhaut, past president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith, and a past president of the lodge. Kesselhaut serves as treasurer for the Rutgers-Hillel Foundation in New Brunswick and is a member of the B'nai B'rith District Three Board of

Governors. A kiddush following services will held by the Springfield B'nai B-rith. Members and friends of the lodge and Congregation Israel are invited to \_attend\_Melvin-Harenk is liaison person for the lodge and the congregation, and Israel E. Turner is rabbi of

### Easter services set in Millburn

St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main St., Millburn, will celebrate Easter with services of Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Sunday, The Rev. David, C. Casto, interim rector, will officiate at

Music at the later service will be under the direction of the interim organist and choir director, David A. Weadon. There will be two selections from George Frederic Handel's "Messiah": "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," sung by Miriam Koenig, soprano soloist, and "Since by Man Came Death," sung by the Senior. Choir. The choir also will sing "Now Glad of Heart" by Kayran Lee Scott. During Holy Week, St. Stephen's Church has scheduled two special services, today and Good Friday. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at B service of Tenebrae at 8 p.m. on Good

Talk on 'Midrash'

Dr. Norman J. Cohen, professor of Midrash at the Hebrew Union College, New York, will be guest speaker at the 18th annual Rabbi Milton G. Miller Memorial service April 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Temple Beth El, 737 North Broad St.. Elizabeth. He will discuss "A Modern Encounter With the Midrash." words of the corners it in the Interest of the Township of Spring of Discussions of the Board Sacretary, between t

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Services at churches

will mark Holy Days

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solemn day in the Christian year, and Easter Sunday with a variety of ser-

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, with the

Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor, will hold Maundy Thursday services (today) beginning with Holy Communion at 7:45

p.m. The service will be entitled "Into

vices and events.

Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth churches will celebrate Holy Week, Good Friday, the most

throughout the area. The chapel has invited all area residents "to come and worship" as "Shekinah Glory"

presents an all new concert with a new collection of "songs of praise, in-spiration and faith."

A traditional candlelight service of Tenebrae will be celebrated on Maundy

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Community

Meeting House Lane, Mountainside. The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor,

will conduct the service. The con-firmation class and other new members

"Shekinah Glory," a contemporar Easter Sunday, the church Christian singing group; will give its spring concert at 6:30 p.m. The singers are members of the chapel and are involved in the ministry "to share through music." Their personal the through single factors are fally and their members will gather for worship at 10:30 a.m. and begin the family service with the trumpet playing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" by Handel. Special musc will bring the Easter celebration "to a victorious close," It testimonies of faith and their relationship to Jesus Christ are offered was announced that there will be no Sunday School on Easter Sunday. to other church groups and prisons



HAIRMEN CHECK PROGRAM—Sisterhood of Beth Ahm of Springfield will hold fashion show and dinner May 1 at 7 p.m. in the temple. Planning the event are, left to right, Bobbi Sirota, co-chairman; Barbara Fried, chairman, and Eleanor Kuperstein,

# Fashion show planned

Ala Carte of Livingston will present the fashions which will be displayed by Dinner will be prepared by Flora Nurkin and Anne Isaacson

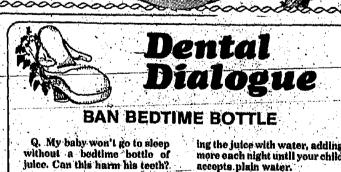
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm,
Temple Drive and Baltusrol Way,
Springfield, will hold its annual fashion

Lichter and her committee, Barbara
Fried, fashion show chairman, who will
be assisted by Bobbi Sirota, co-

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Rae Alboum. Table reservations are being taken by Helen







ing the juice with water, adding more each night until your child



Above, Rich Policastro, also an outfielder, takes a lead from first. The Buildogs, who were tied for second place in the Mountain Valley Conference Mountain

Division with a 2-2 record as of Monday, play East Side this afternoon at 3:45 at

# Champions will take to the ice

In addition, the show will include

Olympic team members Elaine Zayak,

1982 World Champion; Brian Boitano;

Olympic, World and United States World Dance silver medalists.
Figure Skating competitors will join the In addition, the show will Essex Skating Club of New Jersey in its Silver Anniversary ice show, Ice-O-Rama, to be presented April 27, 28 and 29 at South Mountain Arena in West Orange.

Entitled "Celebration," the show will

feature Judy and James Sladky, the official "Campbell Kids" for the 1984 Olympics. Also, they were five-time. U.S. Dance champions and former

1984 U.S. Mens Silver Medalist; Elisa Spitz and Scott Gregory, 1984 U.S. Dance Bronze Medalists and Jill Watson and Burt Lancon, 1984 U.S. Pairs Bronze Medalists. Allison Oki, U.S. Junior Ladies Champion, will also

seven age-group categories running on

schedule was a full-time job for three

days for any person, much less a

participant in the competition. Ob-

Ciasulli from running a class tour-

A former national champion in the

over 40 masters competition, Ciasulli is preparing for the 1984 national tour-

nament, which will be held June 16 to 24

viously, it did not deter a determined

# Ciasulli's 'body work' captures tourney crown

Tom Ciasulli does auto body work for event for men over 50, but that was not a living, but on the first weekend in his biggest handicap. He also served as April he did some "body work" on his chairman of this tournament for the nnenents; in the New Jersey State Four-Wall Handball Tournament. The 59-year-old Mountainside resident, who is the owner and operator of Plains Auto Body in Scotch Plains, captured the New Jersey State Golden Masters Singles Tournament champlonship at the Essex Racquet Club in nament, or winning a championship. West Orange. It marked the second A former national champion in

time in three years that Ciasulli had Third-seeded in the event, Ciasulli won his first match over Ben Buchansky of Hackensack, 21-5, 21-20. He then eliminated second-seeded Matty Boscaino of Verona, 21-6, 21-6 and in the final edged Jim Furey of

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are part of the cast of 100 club mem-The entire show, choreographed by former Olympic team members Susan Kelley and Andrew Stroukoff, is a benefit for the U.S. Figure Skating Association Memorial Fund.

Beverly Hodes of Springfield who are members of the Essex Blades precision

team, which is affiliated with the club,

The Memorial Fund was established in 1961 in memory of the U.S. World Figure Skating team, lost in a tragic plane crash in Belgium enroute to the World Championships in Prague. The fund provides scholarships to talented young skaters today, who may be the

hampions of the future. Tickets for Ice-O-Rama are available at the arena box office, 580 Northfield Ave. All seats are reserved, with patron seats (center section) \$15. Regular, seating for the evening performaces at 8 p.m. April 27 and 28 and 7 p.m. April 29 is \$8,50 for adults, \$5.50 for children ages 12 and under.

For the matinee performance of April 28 at 2 p.m., regular seating is \$7 for adults and \$4.50 for children ages 12 and under. Group rates are available. Further information may be obtained

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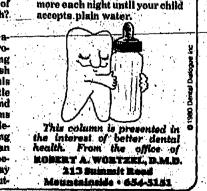








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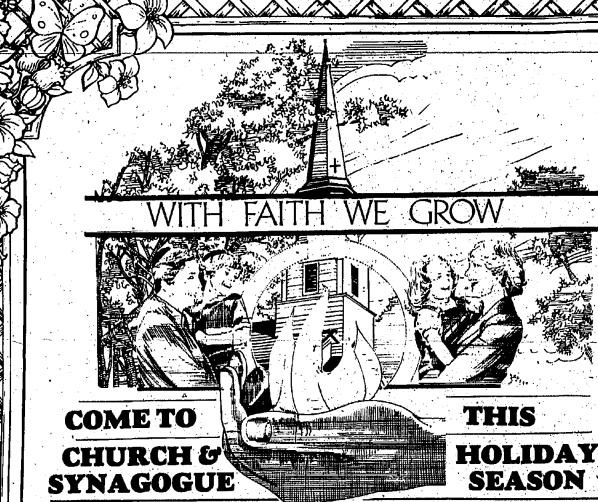
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### Candy chicks fine gifts..but not live ones

By ELIZABETH SEP

Giving a live chick or bunny to a loved one for Easter? It's usually not a good idea, according to area pet shelters, who are asking people to stick with chocolate bunnies and stuffed animals.

Even though pet stores do give special care instructions, most people are not able to take adequate care of these animals. This is especially true of children, who are often the ones to receive them from well-

meaning relatives. A few months after the animals are purchased and have become domesticated, they are apt to be abandoned or set free to join others of their kind, Nina Austenberg, regional director of the Humane Society of the

United States, said. But since the animals are domesticated, they more than likely will not be able to make it:

on their own, she said: Austenberg cited a report in. January from a woman who white duck in her area that had been abandoned.

The woman said that the duck apparently was the victim of malicious juveniles; it had been

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# In Focus

For conservation: 'Mr. R. E. Cycle is coming to Union County to talk about the benefits of recycling.

Consumers Week, Senior Center: What's doing gerontology? A look at job portunities is scheduled.

For consumers: Handy hints will be distributed in conjunction with

CUTE AND CUDDLY-Seventeen-month-old Michele Frankshun of Union is surrounded by a whole menagerie of Easter 'pets' of the best kind. Humane Society and animal shelter officials strongly urge that adults give stuffed or candy animals for Easter, not live rabbits or baby chicks, which are apt to die.



Born in Little Rock, Ark., Graham graduated from Yale University and

University and Oxford University. The law correspondent for CBS News, based in Washington, D.C., he is the recipient of three Emmy awards - for coverage of Watergate and the Agnew case - and a Peabody award. He has been law correspondent for The New York Times, assistant to Secretary of

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clubbed or stoned to death. She wrote. "The duck was probably sent out in the springtime and was joined by wild geese and wild ducks in the summer and fall. Winter approached and the wild geese and ducks flew to warmer climates but the domestic duck remained:

Food became scarce as the colder weather and snow came and I fed the duck each day. Before long, the pond hegan to freeze and there was only a small opening on the edge of the por where swimming was possible. The duck became very vulnerable to stone-throwing juveniles." the woman said.

Austenberg noted that "many of those live Easter gifts will have the same fate as the little white duck and will be abandoned at local parks and ponds.

Joanne Astalos, president of the Pet Adoption Waiting Station (PAWS) in Linden, said that requests for chicks and ducklings — animals that the shelter does not have - seem to have dropped

off over the years in this area. "I don't think many pet stores are carrying them any more. Maybe people are getting wiser," she said. Astalos has received few phone calls

inquiring whether the pet shelter has chicks or ducklings available for adoption.

"Let them buy a marshmallow or plush chick. You are teaching your children a humane lesson that way." she

Years before she opened the shelter. Astalos said that someone gave her a half-grown chicken.

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> The shelter does not carry rabbits but has received inquiries about them. "Rabbits are easier to take care of - it you create the right climate for them. But chicks have to be fed special food and they need their mother a lot longer. They flock together like pupples." she said. "It's best just to leave live animals."

took it," she said. -

According to Dom Caggiano, manager of Kindness Kennels in Rahway, state law prohibits the sale of chicks or lings that are less than two months old. The law also prohibits dyeing chicks. which was a practice of pet shops who wanted to make them more festive for

"In past experience we have found that kids have the chick for one week and then either hurt it or end up looking for a place

### Henderson set for Drew group

A performance by the New York Pops with guest conductor Skitch Henderson featuring works by Gershwin and Rachmaninoff will highlight the "Drew-Promenade '84." a gathering for friends of the university, May 11 at 8 p.m. in Carnegie Hall, New York City. The concert will be preceded by dinner in the Grand Tier Restaurant at the Metropolitan Opera House

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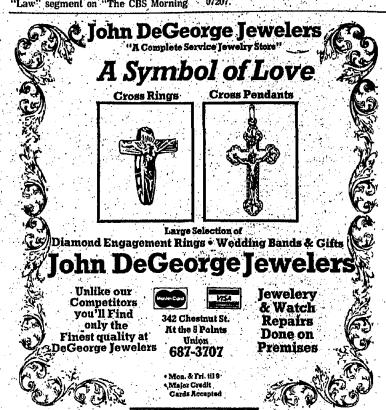
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ments Subcommittee of the U.S. Senate. Graham is the only TV journalist listed in the Dictionary of American Scholars. His first book, "The Self-Inflicted Wound," was a study of the Supreme Court in the

Graham reports regularly on the "Law" segment on "The CBS Morning

Sawyer, and anchors "The Law and You" each weekend on the CBS radio network. He is substitute moderator of the CBS News broadcast "Face the

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His visit to Trailside is being sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Union County Environmental Resource Center.

# Consumer Week planned

Division of Consumer Affairs will visit central locations in municipalities throughout the county next week to distribute handbooks and information

The project is being undertaken in observance of National Consumers Week, which starts Monday, according to Ellen Bloom, division director.

The literature to be distributed, supplied by the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission, will include the "Consumer's Resource Handbook" and product safety information, she said.
She reported that the Union County

mailing copies of the handbook to schools, libraries and organizations throughout the county. \_\_

The division mediates consumer complaints and attempts to keep both consumers and retailers informed on ssues of importance to both, Bloom said Since its founding in 1977, it has saved consumers more than \$4.5 million

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David Copperfield, April 20 to 22; Vic Damone, April 27 to April 28; Jay Black and the Americans, May 4 to 5; Michel LeGrand, May 11 to 12; Allen and Rossi with Keeley Smith, May 18 to 19; Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, May 25, 26 and 27. Playboy Casino, Atlantic City. Nancy Wilson, April 22. 9 p.m. David

Brenner, April 27 and 28. Angela Bofill, singer songwriter. May 4 at 9 p.m. Shelly West. May 18. Regis Philbin, co-host of ABC-TV's "Morning Show." May 12, 9 p.m. 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-

"Celebration of the Stars," Alicia de Larrocha, piano virtuosa, Temple B'nai Abraham, 300 East Northfield Ave., Livingston, April 26, 8 p.m. 994-2290. Golden anniversary recital by Ruth

Slenczynska. Union High School auditorium, North Third and Burnet Avenue, April 28, 8 p.m. Spring concert for Chorus of MUSIC, Inc., South Plainfield High School, on April 28. 756-7439 or 560-0561.

Benefit concert by New Jersey Sym-

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Concert by Drew University Chamber Orchestra. Works by Handel, Mozart, Wagner. Great Hall, Madison. May 3, 8 p.m. Annual church music conference. Baldwin Gymnasium. May 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Concert with Lynn Slebert and Mary Luddeke, violin duo. Bowne Theater. B p.m. 377-3000.

Medieval German religious art and architecture through musical in-terpretation. Colonial Symphony con-cert. Madison Junior School auditorium, Main Strret, Madison, May 4, 8:30 p.m. Pre'concert lecture, 7:15 p.m. Jazz Impact. Beneficial Headquarters, Peapack, June 2 evening, 377-1310.

from Psalms 113-118, Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., Summit. May 4, 8:30 p.m.273-4921. Benefit for New Jersey State Opera at

nmouth College's "Shadow Lawn. Music by Marty Ames and orchesta. May 5. 623-5757. "Cavalleria Rusticana," Opera at Florham. Dreyfuss auditorium,

Fairleigh Dickinson University. May 5 and 6. 8 p.m. 377-8733 "Drew Promenade 1984." conducted by Skitch Henderson, featuring works by Gershwin and Rachmanlnoff, sponsored by Drew University, Madison. May 11. 8 p.m. Carnegie Hall, New York City.

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Spring concert. May 13. New Providence High School, 3 p.m. 272-3133. May Dance Celebration by Inner City Ensemble Theater and Dance Co. Chatham Borough High School, Rt. 24, Chatham. May 17 through 17. 8 p.m. 377-

Dance Celebration, Master classes by Julie Majoney and Fred Danieli of Garden State Ballet Co,, at Garden State Ballet School Studio, 6 South St., Morristown. May 18 and 19, 377-6133 between 1 and 5 p.m. after April 15.

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"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Now through April 22. "The Desert Song." May 2 through June 10. Spring 1984 children's shows. "Peter Rabbit," April 21; "The Wind in the Willows," May 12; "Jack and the Beanstalk," May 19; "Sleeping Beauty," June 2, and "Snow White," June 9, 376-

"The Desperate Hours," New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave. East, Cranford. April 20 to May 19. Weekends. 8:30 p.m. 272-5704. 'Come Blow Your Horn." Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, April

20. 3:30 p.m. "Simon of the Desert" and "Job." Bowne Theater, Drew University Dramatic Society, Madison. April 26 through 29 at 8 p.m. Linda Dulye, 377-3000, ext. 238.

'1984." Actor's Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Freemont streets, Bloomfield April 27 (Fridays and Saturdays) through June 2. 8 p.m. "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," June 9

through July 7 (Fridays and Saturdays), 8 p.m. 429-7662.

"McCarter Theater production of "The Gin Game," 1984 spring tour April 27 at 8 p.m. in Cranbury School auditorium, sponsored by the Woman's Club of

(609) 655-3725. "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope." Now to May 27. Crossroads Theater, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick.

Cranbury, (609) 655-5361 (after 5 p.m.) or

"Bananas," Sheffield Ensemble Theater, by Young People's Theater series YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. April 19. 2:30 p.m. 736-3200, ext. -511-or 523. "The Gods of the Theater," April 23;

Electra," May 14. McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton, (609) 452-"The Entertainer." Weekends through April 21: "1984," April 27 through June 2. Actor's Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets,

"Happily Ever After," April 30; "Lost

429-7662. "The Desperate Hours." April 20 through-May 19. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Avenue, East,

Cranford, 272-5704. "Snoopy," April 19 to 28. George Street Playhouse Children's Theater Co., 414 George St., New Brunswick. 846-2895,

Friday Festival of New Play Readings. "The Sweet Revenge of Louisa May," April 27; "The Other Side of Newark," May 4: "Lesser Evils." May 11. Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave.,

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"Fiddler On the Roof," Montclai 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

Triangle Club, McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton. April 26. (609) 452-5200. "Pirates of Penzance." Chatham

"Revel Without A Pause," Princeton

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

"Cabaret." Ramapo College auditorium, 505 Valley Road, Mahwah, May 3, 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. 825-2800. "Crimes of the Heart," Ironbound

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Theater, North Avenue and Forrest, Avenue, Cranford, May 4. "You Can't Take It With You." Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. May 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m., May 6 at :

"The Night of the Iguana." May 25 through June 23, Friday and Saturday evenings. Acting Studio, 189 North Avenue, East, Cranford, 272-5704 after 7

'Carousel.'' Overlook Musical Theater. St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. 635-5745.

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Graduate" film presentation. University Center at Drew, Madison. May 5, 7 and 9 p.m. 377-3000.

Art Exhibit and sales by artists Christine Hess and Sonja Kuhlahl. Now through April 22. Renece Foosaner Art Gallery Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, burn. One hour before performances

and Fridays, noon to 3 p.m. Students to exhibit art work in 1984 Master's Thesis Exhibition. College College, Union. Now through April 28. Blowups of electronic video images by

Dr. Donald Lokuta, Kean College of New Jersey artist-photographer; "Con-nections: Science Into Art," and other artists! exhibits. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. now to May 13, 527-2371.

"Scrolls of Fire: A Book of Jewish Martyrology," Art Gallery of YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave.. West Orange. Now to April

"Works on Paper." by Edward Potter. April Art Show. At Tomasulo Gallery. 1 to 4 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m.; Mondays through Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. To April 27. McKay Library.

Union County College, Cranford. 276-Paintings and monotypes by Drew University senior Irene Nigro at Drew Photoraphy Gallery, Madison. April 27 to

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Jewish Student Alliance meetings every Thursday 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Library of Union County College, Cranford. Gary Trencher, 687-6594.

Orientation meeting of Parents Without Partners Chapter 418 at Franklin State Bank, 336 Park Ave., Scotch Plains. Adult social on second Monday of each month. Single Parents Group of Westfield (SPG), at Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400

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### Concord group plans concert

The Concord Singers will present a concert of choral and instrumental music April 29 at 8 p.m., in St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit. Two choruses, under the direction of the choruses. the direction of Jane Bender, will share the program, assisted by soloists and strings of the New Jersey Youth Sym-

The Motet singers will offer Haydn's "Missa Brevis St. Joannis de Deo," also known as the "Little Organ Mass," with Wayne Dietterick, organist, and Ann Gamble, soprano. A second featured work, in combination with the Women's Chorus, will be Brahm's Lieveslieder Waltzes, Op. 52.

The Mass was written at the height of

the composer's creative power: The Concord singers are members of the New Jersey Symphony, a Summit based orchestra of gifted young musicians chosen by statewide audition.

# Orchestra will dedicate a concert to Monument

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will dedicate its April 28 concert at Newark Symphony Hall to the Liberty Park Monument, to be erected at Liberty State Park in Jersey City in 1985. In order to help raise funds for construction of the monument, called "Liberation," the NJSO has donated a block of tickets to the Liberty Park Monument Committee, which will keep all the proceeds from the sale of tickets.

The performance will feature the 105member New Jersey Symphony Or-chestra under the baton of guest conductor Jorge Mester in Gustav Mahler's 'Symphony No. 1, The Titan," Zoltan

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Honorary chairmen of the committee are Gov. Thomas H. Kean and New Jersey senators, Bill Bradley and Frank R. Lautenberg. John L. Hyer, executive director of the NJSO is a member. Information on benefit tickets can be

obtained by calling 994 9400. Patrons and benefactors will be invited to a preconcert reception with Rapoport. Additional information can be obtained

## German music to be offered

The chorus of "Music Inc." will present "An Evening of German Romantic Music" April 28 at 8 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield.

The 30-voice choir, under the direction of Garyth Nair, will be accompanied on the piano by assistant conductor Alice

The program for the concert will include works by Schubert, Schumann, Mendelssohn and Brahms.

Following the spring concert, which the group also will perform in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., a performance of the Verdi "Requiem," will be performed at the Waterloo Music Festival July 7, under the baton of Gerard Schwarz, with the Waterloo Festival Symphony Orchestra and the Summit Chorale.

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Benefit concert will be staged on Good Friday

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The orchestra, soloists and chorus will be under the direction of Kathleen Upton. minister of music, at the church.

This will be the 11th benefit concert for Muhlenberg Hospital at the church, Last year's concert resulted in a donation of about \$10,000 to the hospital for its new oncology unit. This year the proceeds will be used for establishing an alcoholism treatment unit.

The concert will take place at 8 p.m. on April 20 at the church. Reservations may be made by calling the church at 757-2468

### Comedy is set Sunday at Bene

On Easter Sunday at the Club Bene' Dinner Theater. Rt. 35. Sayreville, the comedy hit, "Come Blow Your Horn," will be presented with dinner at 2 p.m. and the show at 3:30 p.m. In the evening Nancy Wilson will take center stage with dinner at 7 and the show at 9. An open audition for a musical salute

to Broadway entitled, "From Broadway With Love," will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. Rehearsals will begin May 28. Performances begin June 6 and will run to Sept. 30. Joseph Rembisz will direct. Regis Philbin, co-host of The Morning Show on ABC-TV, will return to the Club Bene' Dinner Theater May 12, at 9 p.m.

THE DESERT SONG'-Richard White and Judith McCauley, two stars of Paper Mill Playhouse's 'The New Moon,' will have principal roles in the Sigmund Romberg musical, 'The Desert Song,' which opens May 2 in Millburn. It will run through June 10. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.



Casting for Rodgers and Ham-merstein's "Carousel," the 1984 Overlook Musical Theater production of Summit has been announced by producer, Erma Colvin of Chatham. Auditions will be held in Summit at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. on May 1 from 7 to 10 p.m. and May 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. and at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., May 2 from 7 to 10 p.m. Callbacks are scheduled for May 6 at St. John's.

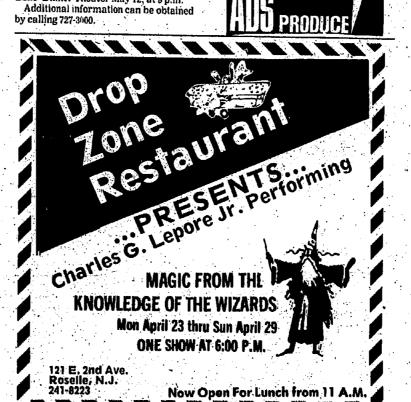
Ralf Harmer will return to choreograph and direct his seventh musical for OMT, with musical director Andrew Carl Wilk and vocal director and

set designer William L. Pickett.
Rehearsals for the Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2
presentations will begin September 18,
Additional information can be obtained by calling Colvin at 635-5745.

#### Monmouth College benefit is planned

Jerome and Lucia Hines will serve as chairmen of the annual fund raiser for the New Jersey State Opera at Monmouth College's "Shadow Lawn," May 5. The event will be a ball with the theme, 'Night of Oriental Splendor" and will coincide with the celebration of Monmouth College's 50th anniversary.

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During the eight week course, June 4 to July 25, dancers will create their own pieces in addition to one piece choreographed by teacher Nancy

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#### tained by calling the education department at 744-2996. Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:20; ICE MAN, Mon. to Thur., 1:40; Sal., Sun., 1:40. 'Harlem' due in Cranford

"Harlem Heyday," a Union County College, musical review of Black Cranford, April 19. The nostalgia, will be staged at final program in the College's Student

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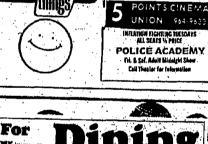
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### 'Master Harold' set in New Brunswick

"Master Harold and the Boys" will play now through May 13 at the George Street Playhouse, 391 George St., New

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Headpins story begins with controversy. In late 1979, Brian MacLeod and Ab Bryant, as members of Chilliwack, were prevented from per forming by record company litigation. Both essentially "live" players, together with Matt Frenette (Loverboy) and Denise McCann (R&B All Stars), they formed Headpins-a temporary club act that toured the Vancouver circuit.

Headpins generated standing-room-only crowds and received the B.C. Caras award for "Best Club Act" in 1981. Matt

left Headpins to tesume fouring com-mitments with Loverboy, and was replaced by Bernie Aubin, also a Loverboy drummer, and co-writer of "The Kid Is Hot Tonight." Denise Mc-Cann bowed out to Darby Mills, on tour with a nine-piece rhythm and blues show band. Her decision to join Headpins was not an easy one. She was aware of the temporary nature of the project, but proved proved to be the catalyst in the Headpins chemistry. She became the Headpins centerpiece. Darby developed her own unique, charismatic vocal style: In the summer of 1981. Headning were included on "Vancouver Seeds Two." a

Headpins went in to the studio to record for Solid Gold Records under the direction of Brian MacLeod, "Turn It Loud" was released in July, 1982, while Chilliwack was in the studio recording "Opus X." Although Brian and Ab were

compilation of local talent produced and

distributed by a major Canadian FM

rock station.

Loud," they were listed only in the production credits, as both were obliged to redirect their energies to Chilliwack. Thus, Darby Mills became known throughout the country as Headpins.

Darby embarked on a 40-date cross-

country tour with labelmates Toronto. The tour, which augmented "Turn It Loud's" already impressive sales and airplay gave Darby a feel for the larger stage. She teamed her adrogynous vocal dynamics with an athletic mastery of the stage (practiced by way of 12 years as a figure skater), and dominated performance after performance. By the end of the tour, "Turn It Loud" had achieved latinum status (100,000 units). Darby Mills was labelled as an "unbridled songstress." and Headpins were heralded as "Vancouver's Next Big

Success Story."
By the spring of 1983, while founding

members MacLeod and Bryant toured with Chilliwack, Headpins went on the

Award season in Canada found both bands highly honored. Chilliwack swept the West Coast Music Awards by winning n six categories. At the Shure Rock Music Awards, Mills was voted the country's Top Female Vocalist, and Headpins won Top New Group. Juno nominations followed for Headpins in the Album of the Year and Most Promising Group categories, and MacLeod and Bill Henderson took a June for Producer of the Year.

One week after the Junos, Brian and Ab had amicably left Chilliwack to join

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