TAURUS (4/21-5/21) - Sudden or unexpected events disrupt daily routine; safeguard your well-being and troubled relationships could reach an explosive climax before legal papers are indicated. Joint

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) - The early part of this week will intensify matters related to social, remantic these may be especially rewarding or satisfying, Later, emphasis shifts to daily matters, avoid problems on

CANCER (6/22-7/23) - Money is likely to be spent on home and family; take care of lingering work matters and offer dependents firm resources of others are made during firm up career status, mix business

LEO (7/24-8/23) -- Avoid careless social invitations and keep personal plans hush-hush for now. Some may be planning a short trip. Later, your your attention, you may decide to

Rebecca's forecast

improvements in appearance or ntation are likely in the year possible and an addition to the found off the beaten track, make

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) - Quiet or secretive goings on are favored now may overwhelm you and con-tinue to spruce up your appearance. mix-ups are indicated. Later, shopping for a new car may be on through with creative ideas. Others romantic theme are drawn to you now.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) - The CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) - Be early part of this period seems careful of taking the wrong person's rather reclusive, lingering chores advice early in the week, Make your

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possible. Later, money is spent in the home, new sources of income are

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) -The week starts out with a hectic is likely to be on the agenda for pace, business and community interests are favored and be alert to false promises. Communications period and a mate or partner could

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Student alleges assault

A member of the Springfield Board of Education reports that a number of parents have contacted him with questions on an alleged assault of a sixth-grade student in two teachers last week.

According to numerous sources apparently involved two separate onfrontations between the student The incident allegedly began at

lunch period while the students were outside for recess. Reports say the that any child who fell on ice would "grounded" for two weeks. not be allowed to go outside during

Once outside, one of the students an 11-year-old boy, slipped on the ice and fell, according to accounts. The teacher advised the boy he was grounded. Reports say the lent was verbally objecting to the

who was attacked in the front of her

home in October, testified Monday

congressional hearing in Plainfield,

violent crimes against the elderly.

The woman, Blanche Zidonik, who

spoke before a-standing-room-only crowd at the Richmond Towers

senior citizens apartment complex

been very painful and frustrating.

and independent person.

which focused on ways to combat

According to the accounts, the boy broke free, but was again caught by the teacher, who allegedly used profane language, and this lime allegedly grabbed the student by the hair. The teacher broke a fingernail as the boy again pulled away. sources reported.

According to a school board of ficial, who questioned a number of witnesses, the second alleged attack occurred after the student spent a short interval in the office. The youth was being escorted

from the office by a teacher, when they were met by two male teachers One of the teachers reportedly grabbed the 3-foot, 50-pound boy by the collar, picked him up in the air and pushed, him up against a wall where he allegedly proceeded to grab him by the neck. The source said the other two teachers stood by

The boy, who claimed he couldn't breathe, broke free and ran out of

explained that it was significant for

the hearing to be held at Richmond

Meanwhile, a 74-year-old Scotch

reement agencies and residents

"I was looking in the trunk of my

Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield,

after a long illness. Gill was 66.

principal's office. According to accounts, he was not seriously in-

In the office, the school principal, Helene Kosloski, reportedly contacted the boy's mother. According to sources, the mother was told her son attacked a teacher and was not given the opportunity to speak to from the school.

The boy was told he was suspended for a week and he was instructed to write letters of apology to the teachers involved.

Sources report that after a parent. conference with administrators, the boy's out-of-school suspension was replaced with an in-school suspension, where the student will attend class, but not with his fellow

The offical claims that in the past, there have been other reports of alleged assaults on students, "but they went away quietly." The board

corporal punishment. student private instruction for the

suspension period at a cost of \$200 to The board discussed the incident in private session at its Feb. 6 🐙 conference meeting. Board members said they directed Superin-

tendent Fred Baruchin to in (4) Board President Stuart Applebaum said Monday, "The board of education is awaiting the findings of an investigation. This is in the

hands of the administration. "We will act in accordance with board policy on this and all issues.

Sources indicate that a parental complaint may be filed with the

thine to set an example and Congress must continue to offer the minimal consultations to consultations.

orime against our older Americans.
They deserve no less, Rinaldo

It was projected that by next year,

"Elderly citizens are more open to

attack because they are perceived

at least 182,000 elderly Americans

Crime victim tells of 'pain, frustration'

in front of me and I realized I had decreased by 12 percent since 1983,

Americans are prisoners because the federal government must con-

Mica, D-Fla., Christopher Smith, Rlook, all I could feel was a piece of in the state has dropped for three Plainfield Mayor Richard Taylor steel hitting me like a shot out of a cannon. I saw two legs and two feet crime in Union County has

been hit." he said. "I've been very much affected. I'm now unable to drive because my injuries won't allow me." Rinaldo said many older

be the "Taj Mahal" of senior living said she was always a very cautious "I've been very much affected "It's not only important that we I'm now unable to drive because my talk about the misery index, but the the care of six doctors. All this has streets and continue this effort

Recalling her traumatic ordeal Plains plumber, Fred Del Nero, was she said her assallant pulled her to the ground in an attempt to get her purse as she approached her front ordeal with congressional representatives, members of law

The chairman of the hearing entitled "Violent Crime Against the Elderly/A New Jersey Perspective," was U.S. Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-7, member of the House's

Change eyed for PUD's site

By VICTORIA VREELAND The Springfield Township Com-mittee passed a resolution Tuesday that directs the Planning Board to consider rezoning a 52-acre tract of land, zoned for a Planned Unit Development last year, back to a general industrial zone. The resolution was adopted 5-2 by

a Democratic majority. Mayor Ed Fanning, a planning board member since Jan. 1, said he was concerned that PUD development may not be the most advantageous use of the land, in terms of the township's ratables and ability to provide The PUD is located along Route 22

and South Springfield Avenue. It is Alexander-Bamberger shopping Last May, after more than a

year's deliberations, the planning board recommended the site zoned for PUD, It allows for the onment of residential, office, light industry and commercial

The land was purchased last year by developer Frank Racioppi, under the name Arden Associates, for

more than \$4 million.
Racioppi requested the committee to delay its action until its next meeting when he could have an attorney present. He said he had no idea until recently that the committee was considering rezoning the

Racioppi, who said he has spent more than \$50,000 on engineering and architectural plans, had intended to go before the planning board next month with a development proposal which includes the construction of townhouses, apartments, and a hotel. construction of townhouses, apart-ments, and a hotel.

It think its unfair for you to push a resolution through on a piece of property I own without my being represented by cousel," Racioppi said.

Joanna Tedesco and Philip Feintuch attempted to table the resolution but

Two-term assemblyman dies at 66 never considered himself a Edward K. Gill. The two-term Commission on Science and

they are alraid to venture outside of their own home.
He added that elderly citizens are

so concerned about violent crimes

against them, that it's ranked as

dicate that some 24 million

households were victimized in 1983, Rinaldo said.

On a postive note, the

County Democratic Chairman Anthony Amalfe said, "I am really very sorry. He did announce last week that he was not going to run again and then the very next day he died. It's hard to believe.

Amalie added, "He was a very good assemblyman and he did his of he probably played politics the least and he did the least grand-

Gill represented Union and many other Union County communities in the 21st Legislative District. In his announcement Friday of his

decision to retire from the assembly, the last major release issued from his office, Gill cited recent health problems, including three heart operations in the past seven months. He said that while doctors had "assured him of a complete recovery, it may be slower than I

Because of his illness, Gill stated would not want the people of my district to suffer even the possibility of any lack of service from unfor seeable absences: Secondly, stitute of Technology, politics being what it is, I would be Born in England, Gill was brought reluctant to have my health made a to this country as an infant. He is campaign issue ... to the detriment of the party." survived by his wife, Margaret, professor of English at Union County

recently launched a program with Hayes; and four sons, Edward

Gill was serving on the Gov

Technology and has served on the Aging and the Transportation and Communications committees. Legislature in 1981 and was active in various political and social ons in Cranford and Union County. In Cranford, he served on the Township Committee from 1964 to 1970 and was mayor for the last

three of those years. He was a member of the Board of Education, director of Civil Defense, and president of the Taxpayers Association, the Housing Authority and the Board of Health, all of Cranford.

The assemblyman was active in the United Way, the Heart Fund, the Rahway Prison Lifers Group. Gill was a U.S. Air Force veteran, serving from 1942 to 1946. In 1979 he retired as a director of the Western Electric Company after 40 years.

He was graduated from he decided to step down because "I Rutgers University in 1951 and would not want the people of my University in 1959 and was graduate student of Stevens in-

of the party."

Among his accomplishments, Gill College; a daughter, Mrs. Elleen M.

Senator is praised on environment Springfield Mayor Edward

Familing will present a resolution from the Township Committee to State Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-20, commending the legislator for his work on environmental issues. The resolution will be formally presented to Lesnisk at the Alper Civic Association's 4th annual dinner Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

FDWARD K. GILL

Ironically, Gill's death came just

one day after he announced his in-tentions not to seek re-election this

Gill's counterpart in the 21st District, Assemblyman Charles

Hardwick said that Gill "exem-

plified the great American concept

of a citizen-legislator... He will be

year due to health reasons.

senator for his work on en-vironmental issues; Citing Lesniak's

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"Although Springfield itself in New Jersey."

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Alper, Springfield Democratic priority, It's time that our leaders chairman and the association's throughout the state did the same. standard bearer, said he hoped to With their resolution, Mayor Fancall the attention of lawmakers ming and the township committee throughout the state to the pressing send a message that all comneed for action to ensure the safety of chemical plants throughout New that sound chemical and hazardous a week for 24 hours a day," she said.



Love still in bloom after five decades

By VICTORIA VREEUAND It seemed appropriate to recognize today's holiday, Valentine's Day, with a story on "Romance in Springfield." Asking around town for the name of a couple who could be described as "sweethearts," the same name kept

oing up, The Fiorellinos — and for good reas After 51 years of marriage, Tony and Minnie treat each other with the same adoration and respect of their courting days. They refer to each other with terms of endearment like "honey" and "dear," without thinking twice

As a matter of fact, they don't even use each other's names "It's a habit, we always have, we always will," Minnie said, "I only use A

N-T-H-O-N-Y when I want to get his attention. What is the secret of the longevity of their marital bliss? "Give and take. according to Minnie. "There will always be arguments, but you make up. Without arguments, there's no contact," she said

Minnie said she has always preached to her two daughters, Mary and Connie, "Don't ever go to bed bi It's almost inconceivable that in 51 years of marriage. Tony and Minni have never been apart. For some couples, that would be a crippling

situation, for them, it seems to have soddered their relationalship. "We're not big travelers. I don't like planes." Minnie explained. They've Since Tony's retirement as a truck driver 10 years ago, the couple has been

inseparable. They cook and bake together, watch afternoon soaps, do the grocery shopping, belong to mutual clubs, and occassionally, Tony, 74, and Minnie, 73, still kick up their heels on the dance floor "Oh I love it," Minnie says, "I feel it later, but I love it."

The couple even grew up together in Newark. After they married, they moved to Vailsburg, and then to their home on Kipling Avenue where they've On their 50th wedding anniversary, they repledged their vows and had the wedding reception they always dreamed of. As Minnie tells it, when they married in the midst of the Depression, fancy dinners were an unaffordable

The couple served cold cut sandwiches at their reception, and then took a ree-day honeymoon to New York City, For her wedding gown, Minnie selher heart on a gown she saw Ginger Rogers wear in a movie. She searched until she found a dressmaker who duplicated the gown for her. -Citing the differences between today's elaborate wedding receptions and

In 1981, the couple, who has five grandchildren, was honored "Man and Woman of the Year," by Temple Beth Ahm. Minnie has also done volunteer work for the Deborah Foundation, the Rosary Society and the Italian American Club.

theirs, Minnie said, "We had about 150 people at the wedding, and if we got

She and Tony belong to the Springfield Senior Citizens Group 5, of which Minnie, who is known for her Kosher-Italian meals, is head cook for all group parties. She feels sad for township seniors who don't join the groups,
"They are missing so much," Minnie said, "our seniors are just beautiful and they provide companionship for everyone. I think its the greatest thing that ever happened here. We all get old and we have to accept it. This is life.

Well, here's to 50 more Tony and Minnie. You are a joy to the people

Urgent request seeks help

Joan Bowen said that the night crews are very well covered, but that the days are still very short on

The Springfield First Aid Squad has put out an urgent request to township residents for daytime help.

Inside story will be closed on Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday. Offices will reopen at

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Sports Page 9

Athlete recounts arduous road to gold medal between each sprint rather than resting. The program proved to be

nto the world with winged feet and

he fortitude of an Atlas. olden, the road to the Olympics was a long and arduous one that meant fighting a lifelong battle plagued her daily since birth. Born with severe asthma and

clubbed feet. Bolden's respiratory illness was so serious that she was ospitalized three or four times a onth as an infant and was given little chance of surviving, much less being able to lead a normal life. She spent what she characterized

"sheltered" childhood primarily inactive, not even competing in athletics until the age of 13 State Northridge, Bob Kersee,

It's hard to believe that this same in the hopes of improving herragile youth would go on to win a physical conditioning program. 100 meter relays in the 1984 Olym force that Bolden needed. Part drill. pics in Los Angeles. Bolden also sergeant, part friend and father ompeted in the Olympic finals of the 100 meter dash and finished crease her endurance by putting her fourth, edged out by hundreds of a through an interval training second in her bid for a second medal. program that required her to jog in Bolden appeared at Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, Monday to talk to high school athletes and coaches from around the county about her miraculous battle against asthma. She also treated audience of some 40 spectators to a

film entitled "Running Hard, Breathing Easy," produced under a grant from Schering, which ocuments her inspiring story It was fitting that Bolden took time out of her busy training schedule to appear at Schering, for the pharnaceutical company played a vital role in helping to make her Olympic ichievements possible.

It was the development of a drug called Preventol by the company in the late '70s that opened up new avenues in treatment of severe asthma cases. Schering conducted initial testing of the drug by selec-

After learning about Bolden's sprinting heroics, Schering selected her as one of its original test cases to receive the medication: "Our interest was perked by her ability to run at world class speed, notwithstanding that she's an asthmatic," Ray Fagen, a spokesman For Bolden, who was hospitalized

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Olympic athletes are not all born asthma attacks in 1978 and seriously considered giving up running For gold medalist Jeanette drug was a lifesaver. Though she had to take the tablets every day and could not compete without using the medication 40 minutes before a race Bolden emerged as one of the top and went on to Cal State Fullerton

with hopes of a great collegiate

It was not an easy transition

Kersee proved to be the inspiring

GOLD MEDALIST-Janette

Bolden, a gold medal winner in the 4 x 100 meter relay in

the 1964 games in Los Angeles, talks to students

and coaches from around the

county in a special appearance Monday at the

headquarters of Schering-

Plough, Kenilworth. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

"She could have quit and lived an. nactive life," Kersee now says of Bolden, who eventually became the UCLA team captain out of the sheer respect she earned from her "You have to have hard work.

under her mentor.

so effective that when Kersee was

subsequently hired as the women's

track coach at UCLA, Bolden again

determination and will," Bolden-Bolden found that the level of conditioning she was used to was not says. "You have to have confidence sufficient for the more rigorous in yourself that you can be number college track program. But while She should know. In 1981, after a she was discouraged, after learning hamstring injury forced her to the sidelines, Bolden says, "A lot of that the women's track coach at Calpeople wrote me off in terms of my specialized in training asthmatic athletes. Bolden decided to transfer

chances of making the Olympic team. It really hurt. But with the help of her coach, Bolden underwent a year of in- a full week to get over that race. If I tensive training to get back into the had finished last, it wouldn't have do so, she had to make the sacrifice of taking a one-year leave of absence from UCLA to devote herself full

time to training.
For the next year, she says, "I did nothing but work out, come home and go to sleep and then work out again." Her two-a-day workout barefoot training on the beaches of California, also demanded that Bolden restrict herself religiously to a no-frills Spartan diet.

"I couldn't have any candy bars or pastries for a whole year," she generated about her injury that recalls, "I also didn't have any red meat the entire time I was in liability to her teammates. training for the Olympics." After all of the sacrifices she made though, Bolden was to confront yet mother awesome setback that meter relay squad, "Please do not almost prevented her from competing in the Olympics after two Knowing that this was her only After coming in third place in the Olympic trials, two weeks before the world games were to begin, Bolden about to mess up either, even if she probably should have been on crutches. The relay team easily

suffered a severe stress fracture breezed by the compelition and that would have forced most runners Bolden had fulfilled her dreams of out of commission for six weeks. winning gold. Upon being examined by a doctor, Bolden-was told that there was no 'your neck, you feel like finally it's all

Asthma, fractured foot and all, wistful sigh. Bolden would not give up. She spent Since the Olympics, Bolden has the next two weeks undergoing in-tensive training on a trampeline and strides, and is now 10th in the world treading water in a swimming pool among women sprinters, by that at all. Athletes with asthma

four days before the start of the At first, she had almost no speed, but she perservered. With the help of a wedge in the shoe of her injured foot and shots of cortisone, Bolden competed in the Olympics 100-meter dash, making it all the way to the finals, where she finished in fourth place just hundredths of a second out

the race for a medal. In fact, before she ran out of gas, she held the lead at the 80-meter mark. Rather than feeling satisfied with the fact that she managed to run a remarkable race in spite of her physical ailment, Bolden says she was crestfallen. "It took me almost been so bad, but to finish fourth and

In her initial anger over the result, "But then he sat down and told mc. to Lezlie Winter, partner, 'In order to place third you would have had to run your personal best-with a broken foot."

could have become a psychological

Instead of mouning about her

injury, Bolden displayed confidence,

telling her teammates on the 4 x 100-

"Once they put that medal around

miss out on the medal was so hard to '

diversifying her skills, now capable need more rest and take a longer of competing in both the 100-meter time to recover and their coaches hurdles and the quarter mile. Bolden began running the quarter says. intimated by because of her mastered the art of competing with respiratory problems, after asthma, winning one Olympic gold realizing that other severe asth- medal is just the beginning of what matics were running competitively she hopes to accomplish. "To at that level.

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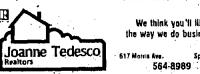
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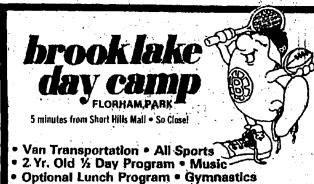
Bolden says she blamed her coach. of home protection plans, according owned.

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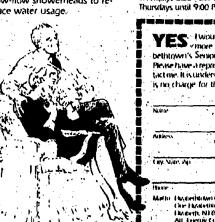
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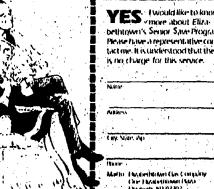


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Election in March would fill Gill's seat

achieve a goal is very dear and While acutely aware of her special to me," she says. "Now I can abilities, and convinced that "as of say I've achieved half my goal, I now my true talent hasn't come out wanted two gold medals and I made

"You can train if you are tired, but

best, Bolden explains that program for buyers and sellers, a throughout the Olympic competition Seller Security Plan, photo-by-wire throughout the Olympic compelition she had to remain quiet about it

R.G. Schaffer Realty Co., 311 listings for buyers who are Millburn Ave., Millburn, has joined relocating and financial counseling. ERA Real Estate (Electronic Realty ERA Real Estate does not remove Associates, Inc.), the second largest the firm from local control, real estate franchise organization in however, Winter added. All ERA the world and number one marketer Real Estate brokerages are locally

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Gill's term, ending on Dec. 31, 1985, with the results of next November's election would be held 37 to 41 days after the Westfield, and Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino.

Democratic candidates for the two indications are that the special election would be held and Kenilworth Mayor total the two wears formed to the special election would be held 37 to 41 days after the Westfield, and Kenilworth Mayor total the special election would be held 37 to 41 days after the westfield, and Kenilworth Mayor total the special election would be held 37 to 41 days after the westfield, and Kenilworth Mayor total the special election would be held 37 to 41 days after the westfield, and Kenilworth Mayor total the special election would be held 37 to 41 days after the westfield, and Kenilworth Mayor total the special election would be held 37 to 41 days after the westfield, and Kenilworth Mayor total the special election would be held 37 to 41 days after the westfield, and Kenilworth Mayor total the special election would be held 37 to 41 days after the westfield, and Kenilworth Mayor total the westfield, and Kenilworth Mayor total the westfield and the

will be determined by the state the vacancy, Hardwick said both Legislature, which is expected to parties would be given a maximum

New Jersey Attorney General Irwin Kimmelman said the state's

elderly can be assisted by increasing

the efforts to deter crime by sup-

plying "prompt and effective financial assistance to the victims."

crime victims include compensation

for losses due to injuries. Such

assistance can be made available to

through the New Jersey Violent

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> a productive life." he added. Other representatives who attended the hearing included Col. Clinton Pagano, chief of the New Jersey State Police; Edm Tucker, first assistant Union County prosecutor; Detective David Green Prevention Officers Association

Puppets perform

applicants may be eligible for emergency financial assistance if they lack funds as a result of the Federal, state and local officials on hand also pointed out that other efforts made to isolate criminals gun in New Jersey, they will go to on Thursdays from 3:45-4:15 p.m.

from society include stiffer said. "Also, a person will be charged

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mits a crime against someone over 60, whereas it would pose as a simple

a lesser age," he said.
"In New Jersey, we are doing our criminals so that our seniors can live

and Philip Pearlman, acting director, Union County Division of

There will be a puppet show featuring The Three Billy Goats Gruff and Little Red Riding Hood at Mountainside Public Library on Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Sign-ups are now being held for the next story hour series. Story hour for four-and five-year olds will be held on Wednesdays, from 3:45-4:15 Feb. 27 through March 27. For three and four year olds, this next session runs starting Feb. 28 and ending March

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according to Amalfe, who explained that petitions would be accepted for consideration up to one week before number of special elections" have

been held in the state in the past the screening date. One of the two Democrats who receive the party's nomination will be pitted against Republican inonly result in 8 to 11 percent of Chairman Anthony Amalfe, seat. Republicans who have sur-Springfield Democratic Municipal faced as potential candidates for the Chairman Mike Alper is one of three seat held by Gill include Freeholder candidates who has submitted his Edward Slomkowski of Union and name for candidacy in the race for Hillside Mayor Louis Santakata. The other two candidates are blyman pays \$25,000 annually for a

Planners weigh subdivision

Discussion of a preliminary major subdivision application from Main church. Course Enterprises to construct homes on Mountain Avenue will be continued by the Springfield Planning Board March 5. Main Course has asked for per-

eligible registered voters.

mission to divide a lot at 643-657 for the construction of homes. The corporation had previously applied to the Zoning Board of Adjustment for a variance to construct 20 townhouses on the

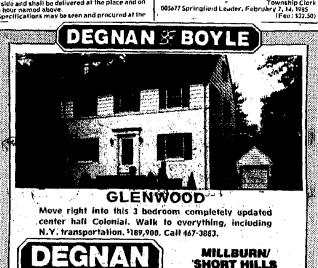
property, which is located in a one-family residential zone. Members of the congregation of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, which is adjacent to the lot, objected to the proposed zoning change. They said townhouses would increase the

Zoning Board. Months later, Main Course appealed the ruling to the Township Committee, but the governing body upheld the earlier

Mountainside rec slates meetings The Mountainside Recreation

meeting calendar for the 1985 year. The meetings will be held at Borough Hall starting at 8 p.m. and will be held as follows: Feb. 28; March 21; April 18; May 16; June 20; July 18; Aug. 15; Sept. 19; Oct. 17;

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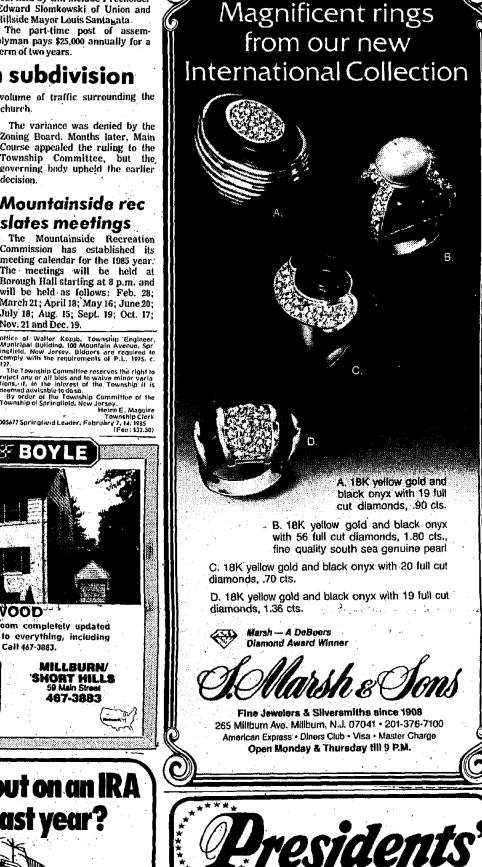
Optometrist to give lecture

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE Thursday, February 14, 1985 - 3

A Springfield optometrist win appear in the National Eye Research Foundation and the American Interprofessional Foundation's meeting for eye care professionals this weekend.

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz of Springfield will present a lecture entitled,

'Soft Bifocal Lens Comparisons and Update." A frequent lecturer and authority on contact lenses, Strulowitz is chairman of the Contact Lens Committee of New Jersey Optometric Association; charter member of the Contact Lens Section of the American Optometric Association; and fellow in the American Academy of Optometry. He is the author of numerous articles published n optometric journals as well as in other popular magazines. He recently completed a study on extended-wear contact lenses and is currently doing an investigative study on bifocals.
Strutowitz maintains his practice in Millburn.





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Less for more

In politics, it is rare to have agreement however, almost every elected New Jersey official on the state and federal level have agreed on one thing — President Reagan's proposed \$974 billion federal budget is bad for the Garden State.

Using words such as "unacceptable, harsh, not fair and not right," Gov. Tom Kean, a member of the president's own party, has slammed the proposal because, if approved in its present form, the federal budget will mean a loss of \$800 million in federal aid to the state. Kean's criticism has been echoed by the state's two.U.S. senators and close to its entire Congressional delegation.

Facing the axe are \$143 million in transit funding, \$146 million in revenue sharing to local municipalities and \$213 million in housing subsidies. The state's chancellor of Higher Education. T. Edward Hollander, estimates that more than half of New Jersey students who now receive. federal college loans would lose their eligibility or have their loans cut significantly should the Reagan budget be approved.

There is a lot of irony here and it would be funny if it didn't hurt so much. The state, especially its middle class, overwhelmingly voted for the president in November. These cuts, unlike the ones in earlier budgets which mostly affected the poor, will have their most serious impact on the middle class. Gone will be funds for the Urban Development Action Grant and Community Block Grant. programs, \$5.8 million in federal aid to education and \$9.5 million in aid to non-profit organizations.

Most ironic of all is that the New Jerseyan will have to pay more for less, if this budget is approved. According to an estimate by the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, New Jersey taxpayers will have to pay \$39.6 billion in federal taxes as their share of the cost of the federal budget. This works out to \$5,307 for every man, woman and child who resides in the state — an increase of \$276 over last year's figure of \$5,031.

While we New Jerseyans, like residents in states across the country, are being saddled with more and more tax dollars to help fund a 10 percent increase in the federal defense budget amounting to \$26 billion, we are getting less and less in return. Year after year, the Reagan administration asks Americans to live without a few more services and necessities so that the government can build a few more nuclear weapons, capable of blowing up the world a few more times. But then, after making all these sacrifices. frustrated citizens must learn that the Pentagon has spent \$650 on toilet seats for the Navy and \$900 for a hammer with a cloth

handle. If, during the campaign, the president had been straightforward about the seriousness of this country's fiscal problems and called for sacrifice, instead of telling us how wonderful things are, it wouldn't be so bad. The president's budget proposal is nothing less than a slap in the face to

Editor's note: The following Valentine's Day poetry was sub-

mitted by students in Margaret-

Gerst's reading class at Florence M.

Gaudineer School, Springfield. For

the assignment, the students had to

address the poetry to an individual.

I would love to give you candy

is my love from me to you

Happy Valentine's Day

E very way

N ever argues or

D isagrees Happy Valentine's Day.

RANDI.

I would love to give you a present

But all I can give a sister like you

TOM - a

HEATHER,

From good times, to bad times,

y Valentine's Day

From happy times, to sad times, I hope our friendship lasts forever

You are a very special friend I hope our friendship will never

F riend who is always helpful; he

MICHELLÉ BAYROFF

RORRY SAROL

Seventh grade

JANE PHUDENTE

Pupils send their love

O utgoing

V ou'll lave him, too!

Happy Valentines Day

Eighth grade

DAD.

I just want to say thank you for

Being you on this special day

FAMILY

MOM.

Brings pleasure to everyone

She is a wonderful, special lady.

YOU

They call Valentine's Day

My family is very special

Happy Valentine's Day

Her face lights up with joy

I love her dearly.

Loving each other

We've been friends for a long time.

You've taken care of me all my

JENNIFER FRANCIS

VANESSA PRUSAK

Seventh grade

RANDI ELLISON

Seventh grade

GREG BIBBO

Your mental health

aside from finances and property.

other." we have to understand that

what one may think is "right and

Contracts for marriage beat blind faith By VIOLET FRANKS, PH.D. Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to Foundation, Belle Mead

A friend's daughter whom we shall call Anne came to me recently asking my advice as a professional on the subject of marital contracts. What she had in mind are the agreements some young couples are naking today, prior to marriage, out such things as the sharing of responsibility, authority, amily finances, taking care of the

Anne is planning to be married and some of her "avant-garde" friends have advised her to make the idea at all. She thinks marriage each other to do the right and fair thing by each other without having to set it down beforehand." She feels that to do this is destructive to the

Here, in essence, is what I told her. First, the idea of written marital contracts is neither new nor trange. It was not at all uncommor during the Victorian era for couples of means to enter into contracts as to

And you never make me sad

Municipal

meetings

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fondays, at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. Planning Bos

8:30 p.m.

conference, preceeding

Your cheerful ways

Happy Valentine's Day!

Letters to the editor of the happenings of the past few years. They have worked together Your editorial in the Feb. 7 edition

of the Springfield Leader impressed me as being an attempt to rekindle an old flame — politics and the Board of Education. I believe the people of this town have been burnt out with political board of education elections and I personally do not want to hear about

it all over again. For the first time in three years. the town and its people are slowly mending. Friendships that were literally destroyed during these bad times are beginning to gel and people are once again speaking civilly to one another

We now have what appears to be a working board; nine members working together for our children. These members have given hour upon hour of their time to work with the board and although we may not always agree with them, the job appears to be getting done: progress s being made.

'Oualified men'

We now have nine very qualified

CONCETTA HOSCIA

fondays, at 7:30 p.m. Board of Health, third Wednesday, To have a woman on a bourd simply to be a "symbol" is wrong. To have a member on the board who Zoning Board of Adjustment, third s willing to work for our children ning Board, first Tuesday. and our school system is right. For the sake of the entire town, do that cigarette smoking is related to Environmental Commission,

econd Wednesday at 8 p.m. EDUCATION MEETINGS pringifeld Board of Education a Florence Gaudineer School conference meeting first Wednesday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education first and third Tuesday of voling for a "woman." the month, at 8 p.m.

they come from different things out by reasonable at the outset, and work out a backgrounds, can be expected to negotiations, than it might have have the same values and the same been at the beginning.

mutually satisfactory arrangement, what do you think is the outlook for ideas about sharing responsibility and authority, managing the friends have advised her to make such an agreement, in writing, with her husband-to-be. Anne doesn't like the idea at all. She thinks marriage should be built on love and trust and finances, raising the children, are changing. Today, many women to get used to, especially if you've

We must recognize, to, that things have old-fashioned ideas about the both of us. Love and trust will carry constructive change and I would roles, rights and obligations of the us through." They would rather go hope that it would become the wife, as compared to those of the into a partnership with the terms of standard way of doing things. My the partnership worked out in ad- guess is that if it does, there may be With these facts in mind, you can vance,

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It is time for all of us to forget

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the family's financial future and see how unwise it is to go into
provide for the progeny. In fact, this marriage trusting blindly in each romantic marriage, on the one hand,

sort of thing is the accepted way of other and hoping that differences and a practical agreement on the doing things among various ethnic will be worked out fairly and religius groups, today, with contracts setting forth some of the of "blind faith" approach that is marriage. It does not have to be one

practical aspects of married life, destructive to so many marriages. or the other. A person should be able

As to "having faith in each other to variably assert themselves stongly say: "but I want you to know what

do the right and fair thing by each later on, causing quarreling, strife, my ideas and expectations are about

fair" the other might think "way cooled, and it is much harder to man and woman can't talk openly, out." No two people, especially if

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Couples find that differences "swept to say: "I love you and I want to

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resolve differences and to work freely, trustingly about such things

under the rug" at the outset, in- make my life with you," and also

contained in this

lifestyle, finances, children, sharing

This sort of thinking may be hard

legislation represent both good now for one year to bring not only a health and good business. ELISSAY SANTORO M.D. President New Jersey Division

American Cancer Society Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon or 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,

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

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

Correction An editor's note which appeared last week incorrectly stated that both the Union County Regional The cost in human lives and High School District and the suffering, as well as in medical care, Springfield School District had is enormous. Ironically, it also is eliminated this year's mid-winter

largely preventable.

Evidence also is increasing that recess.

The calendar change will not take In response to your editorial of Feb. 7, I feel offended that you think sex should be a primary reason for number of people, but also is harm-(ul to them.

Under the circumstances, it seems

public schools in Springfield will be closed. We regret the confusion the

TO THE POINT-Winter can oring many dangers such as this precarious icicle photographed by Arthur Majewski of Brookfall Avenue, Union. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. Stamped, self addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be



March 6 from 7 to 9 p.m.

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SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH - Thursday, February 14, 1985 - 75 Family is topic on TV-36's program TV-36 is seeking to discover what The first program deals with a Center for Family Studies as well as makes the family tick. Mary Arnold history and description of family being family therapists. The center, of Springfield in collaboration with therapy with Dr. Joan Taylor, the New Jersey Center for Family executive director of the N.J. Center Studies have co-produced a fourpart series entitled "The Family." Police auxiliaries at arrest seminar

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died in 1978. Surviving are a son, John; a daughter, Joan Rhatigan; a brother, Martin, four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

His wife, Lillian Kopf Brennan,

Anne's R.C. Church.

TRENE STOBEL

Robert, mother of Gregg, Mrs. Elaine Metcalf and Gary, sister of Robert Clark, also survived by four grandchildren, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The CHARLES F. CIPRIANO On Feb. 6, 1985, Joseph P. (Krickett), of Irvington, N.J.; beloved ather of June Ferrora and brother of Tallier of June refford and bromer of Florence Yacovetti, Loretta Callighan and Daniel Cipriano, grandfather of Sheryl Lopez and Edward J. Ferrora. Funeral services from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave... Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial. tunoral from the CHARLES F.
HAUSMANN 8 SON FUNERAL HOME.
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Memorial Park, Union. In lieu of flowers. Memorial Park, Union. In lieu of flowers, the family suggest donations to the Deborah Hospital, Browns Mill, N.J. GEBERT On Feb. 10, 1985, Albert Au of KOBIN On Feb. 5, 1985, Rudolph A., o KOBIN On Feb. 5, 1985, Rudolph A., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Catherine Kraus Köbin and father of Joan A. Hyde and Arthur R. Kobin, brother of Tille Freed, Michael and Walter Kobin, also survived by eight grandchildren and one greatgrandaughter, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Linkon, The Funeral Mass. was

Union, N.J., beloved hysbond of Hulda Zoellmer Gebert, father of Joan G. Fraser and Gregaty G. Gebert, brother of Edward Gebert, also survived by four granchildren. Funeral services at the Connecticul Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. Private entombment Hollywood KRAEMER On Feb. 5, 1985, Helen (nee. Clark), of Irvington, beloved wife of

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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee or the Township of Springlield for the purchase of the mobile radio units for the Township of Springlield for the purchase of the mobile radio units for the Township of Springlield for the purchase of the mobile radio units for the Township of Springlield for the purchase of the mobile radio units for the Township of Springlield for the purchase of the mobile radio units for the Township of Springlield for the Municipal Bulletine on Mohalain mobile radio units for the Township of Springlield for the Mohalain state of the Mohalain state of the mobile radio units for the Mohalain state of the surface of the same of the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a seated envelope bearing the name of the bidder with the pole provide the bidder with the pole provide the bidder with the properties of the Township of Springlield in the County of Union and Shale of New Jersey, as follows:

Better to Walter Korub, Township Engineer:
Municipal Building, 10s Mountain Avenue, Springlield and the wife minor variations, II, in the Interest of the Township of Springlield for the year 1985 and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed to the the security of the springlield in the County of the Springlield Leader, February 7, 14, 1985

For the Township Committee or the Township of Springlield Leader, February 7, 14, 1985

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPPLICATION TOWNSHIP FOR SPRINGFIELD

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SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F 3800 B4
TION, Plaintiff

PHILIP K. WERTZ, et alz. Detendants
CIVIL ACTION
PHILIP K. WERTZ, et alz. Detendants
CIVIL ACTION
WITO OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution
to me directed a shall expose for sale by public
vendue, in ROOM 201, in the Court House, in the
City of Elizabeth. N. J. an
WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of February A. D.,
WEDNESDAY, the 18th defended in Township
of Springlish in the County of Union and State of
New Jersey
Premises are commonly known as: 750 South
Springlied Avenue
Tax Lot No. 13 in Black to. 286. oringfield Avenue Tax Lot No. 13, in Block No. 120 Dimension of Lot: 40.52 feet x 140.98 feet x 30 of x 106.93 feet (Irregular) eat's 106.93 feet (Irregular)
Distance from nearest cross street: 115.11 feet
with all beverty Road
There is a full lead description on file in the
Julian County Sherith's Office.
There is due approximately \$5,40.14 tagether
with interest from September 25, 1984 and
2,989.82 togother with interest from October 1,
984 and cost.

DREIER & DREIER, ATTYS. CS 219 03 (DJ & SL) RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF 005408 Springfield Leader, January 24-31, February 2,14,1985 (Fue: \$62.00)

reserves the right to adjourn thi

H-you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in military service or are a patient in a veter ans' tospital or a celvillan affacture to or serving with the Armed Porces of the United States without the State of New Jorsey, or the spouse or dependent of and accompanying or residing with a European with a desired to your, and desire to yout, or if you are a relative of friends of any such person who you believe will desire to yout, and the state of the serving and desire to yout, and the serving and desire to yout, and you are a relative of friends of any such person who you believe will desire to yout, person who you believe will desire to yout, person who you believe will desire to you in the American State of the State of

WALTER 6....COURT HOUSE, COUNTY CIOPK UNION COUNTY COURT HOUSE, ELIZADETH, NEW JERSEY 07307 005774 Mountainstide Echo, February 14, 1985 (Fec: \$16.50) MOUNTAINSIDE **ELGIBILITY OF** VOTERS AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION ELGIBILITY OF VOTERS
HE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
Annual School Election April 2, 1985

INDETSIGNED. WALTER G. HALPIN

Every citizen of the United States, of the age of 18 years, who shall have been a resident of the County in which he claimed his vote 30 days, next before the election, shall be entitled to vote, it properly registered, for all officers who new are or hereiter may be elected by the people and upon all questions which may be submitted to a vice of the people. Persons who wish to vote at the Annual School Election must either be permanently registered in the Signature Copy, Register (Permanent Registration), or must register before now and thirty (10) days prior to the date of the school election date as indicated above.

If you are not already register before now and maintent registery lists, you may register at the office of your local musticipal clerk (Townho). Soc. Town) or a core of local must perfect townthip, Soc. Town) or a core of local must perfect townthip. Bord of the county Board of Elections are even as the County Board of Elections are even A. M. to 400 P. M. on Monday through Eridday. Incough Friday.

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If you have changed your address you must lead to be a least 130 day after for the election. This secretary of the recision and the secretary of the secretary of the recision and the secretary of the se

Springfield was held Friday, Mrs. Stobel died Feb. 5 in her home. Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Stobel

Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle in 1958. Surviving are a son, Bobby; three daughters, Jean Lloyd, Emma Telephone Co. in Brooklyn for 39 Joyce Tucker and Bernadette years, retiring 16 years ago as a Penceal: seven brothers, Wheeler supervisor in the business office. Thompson, Floyd, Columbus, She was a eucharistic minister at William, Leslie Pridgen, Luther and St. James Church, Springfield, Mrs. Milton: four sisters, Jeannette Stobel was a member of the Christ Kelly, Helen Harper, Wilhelmenia Society, Summit Chapter. Edwards and Mildred Pridgen, 10 Surviving are her husband, Harold, and two sisters, Ellen V. grandchildren and three great-Shannon and Gene Howard.

NATALIE GALINKIN Services for Natalie Galinkin, 54,, of Mountainside were held Sunday. Whitley, 66, of Roselle, who owned Mrs. Galinkin died Thursday in Beth and operated the Whitley Lounge in Israel Medicati Center, Newark, Born in Newark, Mrs. Galinkin Whitley died Feb. 3 at Alexian

Death Notices

Obituaries

Born in Wayne County, N.C., he lived in Mountainside for the past 22

Surviving are her husband

Sanford; a daughter, Barbara; a-

son, Richard, and her mother, Anna

PASQUALE CIRCELLI

A Mass for Pasquale Circelli, 87, of Springfield was offered Tuesday.

Born in Italy, he moved to the

settling in Sharon, Pa. He lived in

New Rochelle, N.Y. and Millburn

before moving to Springfield in 1948.

Mr. Circelli owned the P. Circelli

Landscaping in Short Hills for 40

years before retiring 17 years ago.

Mr. Circelli was a member of the

MORAJKO On Feb. 4, 1985, Katherine

Mr. Circelli died Friday in Overloo

Hospital, Summit.

KIDD On Fob. 8, 1985, Arthur T., of Edison, N.J., formerly of Bloomfield, beloved tather of A. Poul Kidd and Kathleen Anderson, brother of Amy Kuchen, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral Services from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Avenue, Union, Interment Crest Haven Cemetery, Clifton. Hooven Cemetery, East Hanover, Union Council No.4504, Knights of Calumbus met the funeral home Yuesday. MORAJKO On Feb. 4, 1985, Katherine (Mleczek), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Alex Morajko, and mother of Alex Morajko, sister of Sarch Stachlinski and Stephie Cosmos. Funeral from MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. The Funeral Mass will be offered in St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth. Interment Mount Calvdry Cemetery, Linden.

KOLSTER On Feb. 10, 1985, Robert W., age 64, of Union, husband of Muriel H. (nee Pathison), father of Lt. Commander: William Lt. Kolster, USN of South Carolina, Mrs. Judith Splendoria and Mrs. Elizabeth Hakucsa, brother of Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Hakucsa, brother of Mrs. Mary Porter, John, Richard and the late James Kolster, also survived by live grandchildren. Relatives and friends atlended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhal Raad. Union, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in Gate of

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

wHEREAS, it is necessary for the Municipality to procure the additional assistance of a partitime engineering consultant, and WHEREAS. It is considered determination that the technical advice and assistance as an engineering consultant constitutes professional services by virtue of the necessity of consultation with the township engineer of the Township of Springfield, in general malters and in particular cases.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Harry Kolb Iti be and is hereby designated to provide such professional service to the

WALTER G. HALPIN. County Clark Union County Court House Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207 Telephone: 527-4999

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on April 2, 1985, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on April 2, 1985 but because of permanent and folal disability, or because of lilness or temporary physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious attendance at a school, college, or university to because of the nature and hours of employment, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Annual School Election of the Baroular disource of the interest of the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the en april 2, 1985, kindly complete the application form below and sent in the undersigned, or writer or apply in person to the undersigned of natural control of the property of the property of the undersigned at once reduced the sent of the property of the property of the property of the property of the sent of the sent of the property of the sent of the sent of the property of the sent of the sent of the property of the sent of the sen

CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION

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Other To be held on DATE

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I live in the City Town Township Borough

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CHECK REASON FOR BALLOT

I expect to be absent from the State of New Jersey on elec-

tion day. (DAYE OF DEPARTURE)

Observance of a religious holiday on election day.

[] Of nature and hours of my employment on election day.

SIGN YOUR NAME AS IT APPEARS IN REGISTRY BOOK

PRINT OR TYPE YOUR NAME

If sick or confined a voter may apply for an absentee ballot

I designate ______to be my authorized messenger. MAME OF MESSENGER1

Authorized messenger must sign application only in presence

SIGNATURE OF MESSENGER

of county clerk or county clerk designed

am unable to vote at my regular polling place on election day

Of illness or physical disability including blindness or preg-

Resident attendance at a school, college or University on

Under penalty of Law, I certify that the foregoing statements made by me are true and correct.

nancy I will be unable to vote at my polling place on election

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MUNICIPALITY

Number and Box Number is as follows

'Mail my ballot to the following address:

[] I am permanently and totally disabled.

by authorized messenger.

MUNICIPALITY

You must apply for an Absentee Ballot for each Election. I here-

MCDONALD On Feb. 11, 1985, James F., of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, 140 Shephard Lane, Totowa Barough, beloved husband of Kathleen (Ledford) McDonald, dear father of Dale McDonald and James McDonald, Funeral at St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery, Richmond, Vo. (MINCHIN FUNERAL HOME, Patterson). said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Yownship, Committee to be held February 18, 1985, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which films and place any person or portions interested therein will be given an opportion interested therein will be given an opportion interested increased in the solice of the township clerk.

HELENE. MAGUIRE Committee is hereby authorized to recently and Harry Kolb III for said services, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the leas to the control of the services shall be so BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this of the Township Clerk.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
95777 Springifield Leader, February 14, 1965
[Fee: \$18.00] TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
WHOR COUNTY, N.J.
WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of the
State of New Jorsey (N.J.S.A. 40A.11) to 1sq.,
requires the passage and advertising of a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for
Professional Services without competitive bids,
and

PLANNING BOARD
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following actions were taken by the Requistr Meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springflieth held on Tuesday, February 5, 1985 at 8, 20 P. M. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building. Applications No. 3 e4. Main Course Enterprises, 443-657 Mountain Avenue, Block 121 / Lots 42-64 for Preliminary Major Subdivision Appreval was confinded to the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Tuesday, March 5, 1985.

Walter Kozub nassage. That the foregoing Resolution YAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey, teld on Tuesday evening, February 17, 1985. Yuesday, March S, 1985.
Waller Kozub Secretary Planning Board Township of Springfield 005781 Springfield Leader, February 14, 1985 (Fee: \$7.50) HELEN E. MAGUIRE 005791 Springfield Leader, February 14, 1985 (Fee: \$14.75)

Services for Betty McPeek, 77, of Springfield were held Monday, Mrs. McPeek died Feb. 7 in Overlook

Born in East Orange, she lived in

Livingston before moving to

Springfield six years ago.
Surviving are a son, Robert

VanNess; a daughter, Betty Babiarz; a brother, John Beck, and

MC PEEK-Betty, of Springfield;

ROBERTS-Lillie, of Atlantic

Highlands, formerly of Kenilworth and Roselle; on Feb. 9.

STOBEL-Irene, of Springfield;

WISCHE-Abraham, of

of Richard and Ernst Schwarz, also

or Nichard and Ernst Schwarz, also survived by his grandsons, J. Scott and Christopher F. Pollack and Kevin W. and Michael B. Carlin. The funeral service. conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Avenue,

ZBIERANÓWSKA On Feb. 5, 1985. JOZEFA (nee Statecki), beloved wife of the late Alexander, devoted mother of Richard Zygmund and Danuta Bunkiewicz, dear grandmother of Regino, Richard, Victoria, Thaddeus, Joanna, John, Roman, Danuta, Richard Jr., and Mark, loving great-grandmother of Daniel, Teddy, Stephen, Jennifer, Jame's and Staphanle. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington for Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

tainside; on Feb. 7.

Springfield; on Feb. 9.

on Feb. 5.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

Laborers Union in Millburn for 50 years and the Casa Columbo Civic

Surviving are three daughters,

Mildred Sharp, Dolores Phillips and

Patricia Sica; a son, Andrew

Strasko; two brothers. Antonio and

Cetola and Josephine Baker, 10

BRENNAN-Thomas J., of

CIRCELLI-Pasquale, of

Springfield; on Feb. 8. EMIN-Michael, of Springfield;

GALINKIN-Natalie, of Moun

ROBRECHT On Feb. 6, 1985, Lea J. of Union, N.J., husband of the late Margaret (Cummings); devoted father of Roy and Robert Robrecht; brother of

Avenue, Union, N.J. with a Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church.

READ On Feb. 9, 1985, Syril. 1. of Chicago, Ill. formerly of New Jersey, belaved husband of the late Minnie Stockenger Read, tather of Lesile, Robert, Raymond and Harry Read, also survived by 11 grandchildren. Funeral Service at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Graceland Memortal Park.

SCHWARZ On Feb. 11, 1985, Friedrich O., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Erna (Berger), devoted father of Ellen I.B. Pollack and Holly A. Carlin, brother

GARRIDO-Jose, of Moun-

Garwood, formerly of Springfield:

on Feb. 3.

tainside; on Feb. 7.

grandchildren and two great-

Association in Millburn.

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1264 Victor Avenue, Union, 687-0364 Service Hours: Sunday Morn-ing 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m. Rev. Scott R. Borderud, Pastor, **AME-METHODIST** MT. MORIAH A.M.E.

43 Washington Avenue, try-ington, 538-2018. Worship Service is held on Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Rev. Natt. **ASSEMBLES OF GOD** CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH

(Pentecostal) 644 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 372-0192. PTL Center located at Chur-ch. Bible Study Wed. and Fri, Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday Wor-

ship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr. CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 West Chestriut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Par-sonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a;m., Worship Service 10:45 A.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.

BAPTIST **EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH** 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7±15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Worship;

CATHOLIC ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 258 Easten Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rectory) and 373day Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m (Polish). Rev. Fr. Bogdan (Czywczynki, Ph.D. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 41 Caldwell Avenuo, Union, 964-454, Church Calender: Sunday ervice 11 a.m., Wednesday prvice:8:15 a.m. Sunday School []

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave, and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Mor-ning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 488-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN U.C.C. Civic Square and Clinton Avenu

Livic Square and Clinton Avenue, Irvington, Rev. John P. Herrick, Minister, Sunday; 9:00 a.m. Confirmation, And Choir, Rehearsal, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School, 11:30 a.m. Covered Dish Luncheon, 1:00 p.m. 155th Annual Magazine. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
HOLIDAY-Church Office Closed.
Yuesday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry,
12 Noon Beginnings Group.
Wednesday: ASH WEDNESDAY. Thursday: 10:30 a.m.
Women's Guild, 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. B.S. District Meeting.

METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street and Grand Ave., Roselle, Park. Sunday Service 9:30 and 11:00 a.m., belween services collee hour at 10:30; Sun lav School 10:45; child care day School 10:45; Child Care, available. The sermon for Sunday, February 17, 1985, will be "Change and Pain". Dr. Alan Yeo preaching. Our Lenten Wednesday, evening services begin on February 20, 1985, Ash Vednesday, at 6 p.m., with 'Soup & Bread' supper, Bring 'Soup & Bread'' supper. Bring riend and come share with us.

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

6 Evergreen Avenue, Spr ngfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard ingrieid, 379-7222. Kev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday: Sonday School-9:30. Morning Worship and Children's Church-10:45. Evening Service-7:00. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting and Bible

NON-DENOMINATIONAL KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL RENILWUKIN GUSPEL UMAPEL
Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd
St., Kenilworth, 276:8911. Sunday
Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible Hour,
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday
Night Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Fon
Further information on Classes
and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276:8911 or 241-0684.

REFORMED THE REFORMED CHURCH

OF LINDEN

600 North Wood Ave., Linden,
John L., Magee Jr., Pastor, Worship. Services, on Sunday 9:30
a.m., Church School 9:30 a.m.,
Conformation Class on Sunday
4:15 p.m., Youth Fallowship on
Sunday 7:00 p.m., Couples Club
and Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., Men's
Brotherhood 3rd Tuesday at 8:00
p.m., Women's Guild for Chrisiian Service 3rd Wednesday 11:30 ilan Service 3rd Wednesday 11:30
a.m. Day Guild, 8:00 p.m. Evening Guild, Choirs Junior,
Thursday at 6:50 p.m. Senior,
Thursday at 8:00 p.m., Boy
Scouts Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH 339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabe

352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang. LUTHERAN REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington. Church Ofice 374-9377, Pastor's Home 371-4084. Sunday School 9:15. Worship Service 10:30, Fri-day morning at 10 a.m., Prayer Service and Bible Study. Rev.

PRESBYTERIAN

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Salom Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028, Worship Service Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Church School at 11:00 a.m., Youth and Parents are urged to come together and children are dismiss-

ed at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Sally L Campbell, Interim Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320, Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN

CHIRCH

1689 Rarilan Road, Clark, 276

PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

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5300. Warship Service is a Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Charles A. Jones III.

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Women's Clubs at a program assistance conference Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Parish guest speaker, Ruth Froelich of Roselle, will offer a brief program se, Springfield, from 10 a.m. to on the "Statue of Liberty." 2:30 p.m. Mrs. James Diamond Seventh District chairman, will ducted by Ruth Goense, Members and friends of the club are requested

Guests will include Deane Anderson, state program chairman; Mrs. Reginald Grieb, vice chairman; Mrs. James Murphy, Sixth District vice president; Mrs. Henry Wolff, Seventh District vice president, and Mrs. Richard Cordts, Eighth District vice president; Mrs. John Gasorek, Sixth District ment held a meeting Tuesday at the Eighth District chairman. They and all club chairmen (representing 73 Geib was co-hostess. Elie Ditzel, clubs) will give reports on their past

A pre-school program Temple Sha'arey Shalom of The program will introduce unit

Springfield has announced that its of study in Judaica and secular pre-school program is open for subjects, such as verbal assurance, registration for the 1985-1986 school reading, mathematics, writing

ier trip to Bermuda, Gertrude

Mildred Levsen and her co-hostess

home department meeting Monday.

The group will make cook books.

Gertrude Johnson, chairman, has requested that the club members'

favorite appetizer recipe be sub-

An executive board meeting will

be held Feb. 27 at the home of

Dorothy Peacock, Rose Miller will

The club's social service depart-

ome of Dorothy Anderson. Adeline

Johnson will serve as co-hostesa.

Elaine Snepar, director of education, has reported that the premornings a week for two-year-olds; three mornings a week with optional and a five morning or afternoon weekly program with optional full lay extended programs for the four year-olds.

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Antique show set

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its 11th annual antique show Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Templ Westfield. More than 50 antique dealers will display antique lewelry. furniture, glassware and silver.

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SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KE NILWORTH -- Thursday, February 14, 1985 -- 7 Club events, meetings

Dorothy Peacock, international affairs chairman of the GFWC Springfield Woman's Club, has announced that her group will meet today at the home of Madeline Lancaster, who will show slides on her trip to Bermura's Clubs at a program

Club women Club women Club women Clubs at a program

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The Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., will meet Wednesday at noon at L'Affaire, Mountainside.

Following a business of the congregation.

The First Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall, Springfield, has invited the public to join its Lenten series, "Christ the Tower of our Faith." The series will be a congregation has business of the Congregation

series, "Christ the Tower of our Faith." The series will begin Ash Wednesday, (this week) with the B p.m. service in the sancturary. The worship service, led by the Rev.

Jeffrey A. Curtis, pastor, will provide the theme, "Christ the Tower of our Faith."

Stork club

A seven-pound, three-ounce son. The series will continue each

to contribute "saleable articles." Wednesday during Lent at 8 p.m. in 31 in Jersey Shore Hospital, Nepthe Parish House. The service on Feb. 27 will be led by Kim Engelmann, director of Christian Education; March 6, by a sym-Donated items can be given to any board member or brought to the February meeting. Proceeds from the fund-raising event will be used for local school scholarships. posium; March 13, by Dr. James Loder, professor of Christian Members can make their reservations for the luncheon by Friday Education at Princeton Theological by calling Florence Britton at 233 Seminary, and author of the book It was announced that from March March 20, by Pastor Curtis, and on 1 through March 31, there will be an March 27, the series will end with an art exhibit at the Mountainside organ recital with readings held in Public Library. All displays will be the sanctuary and presented by E

Fraser Hardin, organist, and Temple Sinai Meeting planned by Catholic Club

There will be five morning se

to hear rabbi The Catholic Woman's Club of Rabbi William Horn will be guest Elizabeth will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in St. Genevieve's Parish Hall, Temple Sinal of Summit, 208

Her husband is the son of Mr. and
Summit Ave. His topic will be "Jews Mrs. Charles Burkhardt of Union Monmouth Road, Elizabeth. It will be preceded by an executive Needing Each Other" and will be board meeting at 11 a.m. The program will include a lecture on the annual United Jewish Appeal

"The Hospice" by the Rev. Charles Hudson. A social hour will follow Spiritual leader of the Jewish Community Center of Summit since 1962, Rabbi Horn also is chaplain at annual luncheon and fashion show April 13 at noon at the Coachman Overlook Hospital, Summit. He serves as chaplain for the Summit Center of Hope, Union. Additional information can be obtained by lector in homiletics at the Jewis calling Mrs. Fred J. Dittemer at 353-Theological Seminary in New York.

tained by calling 273-4921. Registration is set for nursery school Holy Cross Nursery School, 639 readiness program for four-year-olds is scheduled for Monday af-Mountain Ave., Springfield, has announced that registration for the ternoons. There also will be flexible 1985-1986 school year is taking place. schedules

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Chapters set An eight-pound, three-ounce daughter, Nancy Anneliese Burkhardt, was born Jan. 18 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Burkhardt, the former Paula Seeman, is the daughter of Mr. and show and sale March 30 in Templ lecturer at 8:30 p.m., tomorrow in Mrs. M. C. Seeman of Mountainside. works of art in the collection. Lester Mrs. Charles Burkhardt of Union.

> A son, Dale Colin Gold, was born Jan. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Gold Mrs. Gold, the former Abbe Becker, is the daughter of Mr. and obtained by contacting Marilyn Mrs. Leonard Becker of Springfield.
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a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, from the office of the board secretary, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 serves the Representatives are needed to fill three-year term vacancies from Garwood, Mountainside and communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth,

held April 2.

Black history is NAACP's topic

The Tri-City branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will observe "Black History Month" at its meeting Tuesday. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the Antioch Baptist church, S.

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HIGH-SCORING BULLDOG-Dayton's Mitch Nenner goes up for two of his 21 points Monday against Summit in the Union County Tournament at Elizabeth. Summit's Chris Tyler looks on. The Bulldogs advanced to the second round with a 69-52 win over Summit and faced Rahway last night. (Photo by John Boutsikarls)

Sports calendar

BOYS BASKETBALL Today-Roselle Park at Brearley, Tomorrow-Johnson Regional a Dayton, 7:30 p.m. Febr 19—Dayton at Hillside, 7:30

p.m.; North Plainfield at Brearley, Feb. 20-Dayton at Oratory, 7:30 p.m. GIRLS BASKETBALL

Today-Brearley at Roselle Park. Tomorrow-Johnson Regional a Dayton, 6 p.m. Feb. 19—Hillside at Dayton,

p.m.; Brearley at North Plainfield, 4 WRESTLING Saturday-Dayton at Middlesex,

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It was by the scantest of margins, one-half of one point. In fact, it look

Einstein less time to figure out his Theory of Relativity than it did to figure out who won the team championship at last weekend's Union County wrestling tournament After a few minutes of haggling over the team scoring in the main gym following the last bout of the vening, the coaches adjourned to a locker room office at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth. A few minutes later, the meeting

adiourned and there was a big smile on Union coach Al Lilley's face. And he had a good reason to smile. His Farmers, took the UCT crown by tallying 111 points to 11012 for runnerup Governor Livingston Cranford finished third with 93 points, followed in order by Scotch Plains, Roselle Park, Westfield,

Plainfield, Rahway and Union Catholic. Lilley felt for his team to win, he had to get three of his wrestlers to the final round, with two (Mark Caswell) winning titles and the other two (Jim

Colley at 122 and Jeff Barber at Barber in the final. heavyweight) finishing second.

Minutemen win three By CHRIS PETINO The Springfield Senior Minutemen defeated their first opponent of the season, West Point, 52-37. Paul Taher led all scorers with 16 points, followed by shooting guard Scott Leonard with 12 and power forward Dave Lissy with 10. Pat Corbett, the Lissy with 11, and Corbett with 10.

Locals scheduled The Springfield Recreation Department has announced that the Springfield Minutemen will play at the Meadowlands Arena, March 8 at 5 p.m. They will play in a preliminary game against South Orange, prior to the Nets-Portland

Fans can help support the Minutemen program by purchasing a "yellow seat" ticket at \$13 each. Tickets may be purchased at the Springfield Recreation Department or from Tom Wisniewski and Ted

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Siragusa wins UCT mat title demonstrated that we could win the Livingston's Phil Esposito in the as follows: Gary Jones of Cranford big one. But everyone did their job finals. It was Esposito's second win at 108; Jim Shelhorn of GL at 115;

> But it all came down to something on page 31 of the New Jersey High School Wrestling Rule Book, which states under Rule B for team scoring will be awarded, but not for consolution and final round winners. Union only had two in the consolation round while other schools had more, but because points could not be awarded, it made the dif-

> > "I was scared. I thought we would lose it on that, but we (the coaches) checked it over three or four times," said Lilley. Union was able to capture its first

county title in a fournament that had more talent this year than other UCTs. Over 100 wrestlers (104 in all) had winning records in the 12 weight Summit, Dayton, New Providence, Brearley, Hillside, Elizabeth, classes, making for a very tight As for Brearley and Dayton, they

had good tournaments, but only the Bears' outstanding heavyweight, Tony Siragusa, was able to win a county title. He was the meet's fastest pinner (15 seconds) and won the award for the most pins in the at 141 and Larry Guarino at 158) least time, capping it with a 36second pinning of Union's Jeff Dayton only had one finalist in 101-

"It's a great boost for our pounder Jim Yee, but he dropped a

senior center, scored eight points, followed by Josh Wasserman with four and Pete Glassman with two. Providence. The Minutemen were once again victorious by the score of 52-20. The team was led by Glassman with 12 points, followed by

Brian Teitlebaum and Fred Teitscheid tallied two points apiece and Wasserman also scored. The last game of the week was against a tough Summit squad. The Minutemen came out on top, 51-43. Lissy led all scoring with 32 points. Taher scored 10, followed by Corbett

Dayton a tough test. against them," said Yanchus. with six and Leonard with three. Dayton had other games last for the Bears,

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and the kids gave a good team ef- over Yee this season, the previous John Ahearn of New Providence at 122; Ralph Sorrentino of Scotch Both teams did well in the con-solations. For Brearley, Rich Roselle Park at 135; Caswell; Enzo Catullo of Summit at 148, the tour-Sheehan placed third at 122, and for

Verducci third at heavyweight. Dayton triumphs, **Bears fall in UCT**

By WAYNE TILLMAN round of the Union County boys' basketball tournament. For

one coming in a dual meet.

Brearley, it was a very brief stay. The Bulldogs, with four players scoring in double figures, advanced to the second round with a 69-52 victory over Summit this past Monday at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth. Coach Ray Yanchus' team was scheduled to meet the tourney's second seed, Rahway, in 7:30. the second round last night.

Mitch Nenner tallied 21 points, Mike Graziano 16, Dave Cole 14 and Tom Kisch II as Dayton moved.out to an 18-10 lead and never looked halftime and 48-31 after three quarters.

free throw line, where they hit 19-of-28. as compared to eight-for-15 for offset a 17-point effort by the losers The next game was against New Chris Miles and 16 by Carroll-

"We had a good balanced effort," said Yanchus. "Dave Cole had an excellent game (11 rebounds, five steals and five blocked shots), while Graziano and Nenner each grabbed Spencer Panter netted eight points, followed by Robert Finberg and 11 rebounds and (Rob) Fusco and Scott Leonard with four points each. (Tom) Kisch each had five steals. Kisch really played an excellent ballgame."

But Rahway, playing in the tough loaded with fine shooters, will give "I just hope we can shoot well

Dayton, Matteo Locatelli was third ney's outstanding wrestler; at 129, Edgar Martinez third at 148, Guarino; Mike Staagard of West-Dave Salsido fourth at 158 and Tom field at 170 and Jamie Shriner of

For Dayton, it's on to the second makeup game and Ridge in overtime (61-59) as its record is now 8-8. may not be played depending on the hosting Clark's Johnson Regional tomorrow, at Hillside this Tuesday, at Oratory next Wednesday and the regular season finale at Roselle

As for Brearley, its hopes of beating St. Patrick's in the UCT's preliminary round depended on playing a slow, deliberate game, But mistakes and the Celtics' full court pressure turned a close game into a 64-27 St. Pat's romp last Saturday at

The Bears only trailed 8-6 after a 26-2 third period by the Elizabeth school blew the game wide open.

Mike Pendleton paced St. Pat's with 21 points and Charles Hawley added 13, while for Brearley, only Jerry Stickle hit double figures with while Steve Barr and Sean Marshall each netted six.

"Our kids can only play at a certain level, and St. Patrick's played us very tough," said Bear coach Bill Berger. Berger is going with his younger

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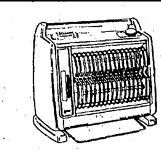


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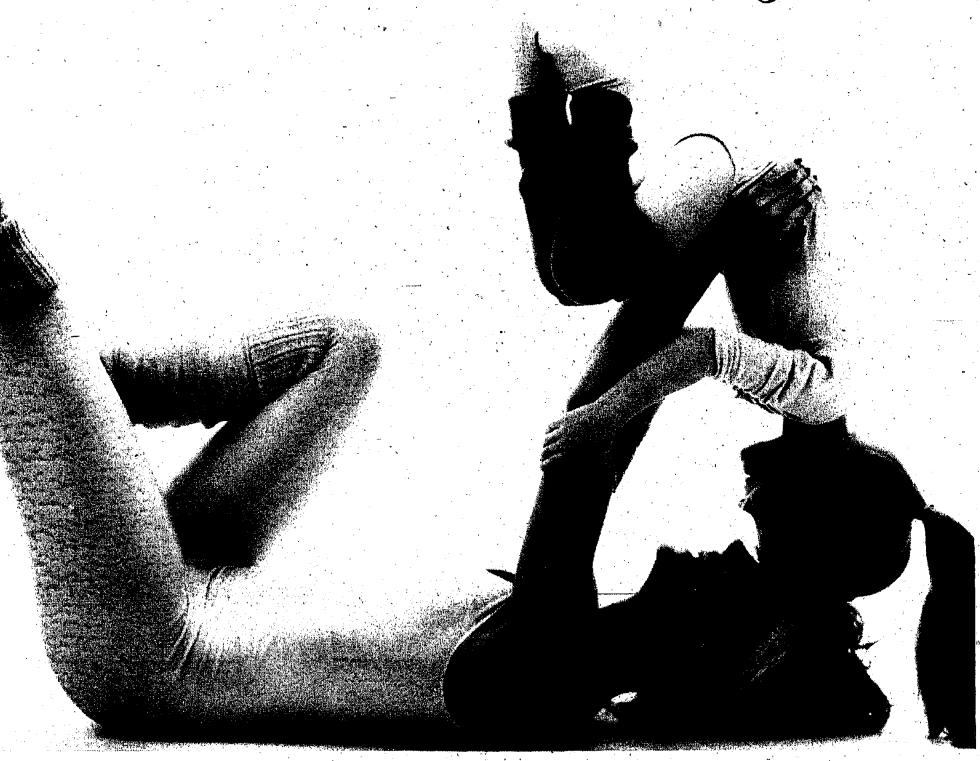
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Up and down the ski slopes of New Jersey See Page 3

Sending your pet on vacation may not be such a farfetched idea. Just ask Dorit Benschar, owner of Roselle's Club Pet Kennels, a facility which caters

More than just a kennels, Club Pet-provides a "home away from home" whether for a few hours or a few months.

Benschar, who resides in Union, opened Club Pet a year ago, "really as a labor of love." she says. It is this atmosphere of love and caring that sets Club Pet apart from other kennels. Walking through the 10,000-square foot-building, Benschar talks to the "guests," pointing out individual idiosyncrasics, but at all times maintaining control. A word from her calms down the wild yelping and

yapping that results anytime anything unusual occurs at the facility.

According to Benschar, and Dave Melchionna, her partner in the adjacent ection which provides training, Club Pet offers a variety of unu

services which draws clients from as far away as Jackson, N.J. and parts of Besides this obvious atmosphere of love, what makes Club Pet different?

UNLIKE MOST KENNELS, Club Pet is a complete indoor facility. There are no cages in the building, where each animal has his own run — 4 feet by 16 feet for large dogs, half that for smaller ones. One advantage of the larger runs is that "siblings" can be housed together if their owners request it, Benschar says, pointing out two such dogs whose owners were away on their

Rather than hosing down the building, pine and cedar shavings are laid on the floor, cutting down on odors that permeate many kennels. An exhaust fan that changes the air in the facility about 10 times an hour also curbs odors,

-Also featured at Club Pet is a playroom for dogs, complete with a variety of toys; a fireplace for warming up after a walk and two professional "dog players:" Grace and Gretel, a boxer and Rothwiller owned by the trainers, who are proficient in all areas of pet care, including playing, training and

LONG-TERM BOARDING is the most popular service, says Benschar, noting that people leave their pets for months at a time.
"They trust us that much," she says. But many pet owners are looking for

This has prompted Club Pet to offer a unique service — day care for dogs "A dog may need medication during the day and the owner is at work," she explains. "Many senior citizens, for example, go on trips for the day and

have no place to leave their pets. For \$6 per day - about the same as the cost for child care - pet owners can get away and have peace of mind, says Benschar. And if the owner

cannot get away and have peace of limits, says benstrian. And it the owner cannot get to Club Pet before the 5 p.m. check-out time, the pet can stay overnight. The maximum charge for day care, with overnight ac-comodations, is \$10. Club Pet also provides a nutritious meal, included in its rates, so there's "no need to pack a lunch." "We feed our guests nutritional, well-balanced food, so there is no need to bring care packages from home," according to the owner.

Benschar also distributes a flyer to each pet owner, "Sending Your Pet on Vacation," which lists all requirements which must be met before the pet will be accepted at the kennels, for even a short stay. "We insist on a health certificate and record of im-

"The extra effort helps to ensure the health and safety of the pets." In addition, an annual heartworm blood test is required.

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To make the adjustment to the surroundings easier, Benschar recommends that owners bring along their pet's favorite blanket, comforter, pillow or toy, so "it will keep him/her happier during the stay,"

Club Pet offers 24-hour supervision — Melchionna lives above the remises — and there is a veterinarian on call at all times

BENSCHAR AND MELCHIONNO also run the K-9 Connection, located in the same building which provides obedience courses and training for security and search dogs. In all cases, owners are required to take the

And protectors aren't referred to as "attack dogs," noted the trainers. "If

For the most part, however, individual dogs are trained to be defensive oriented only to protect homes, for example.

Melchionno says the training is designed as a confidence builder; it gives the dog a chase instinct and does not teach the dog to immediately attack an

"This training does not change their temperment," he says, noting that he has trained dogs for police, armed forces and security agencies.

In addition, K-9 Connection will rent or sell trained protectors. There is a straining for protection services.

OBEDIENCE TRAINING is another popular service. "Dogs and owners are always trained together," the trainers explained, and Benschar added that a minimum of eight weeks training is necessary.

Two or three dogs can be trained at once. And all lessons are broken up with play periods, usually led by Grace or Gretel or one or the other of Benschar or Melchionno's own pets.

Before opening Club Pet last March, Benschar was a music teacher. After a year in business, she only had this comment: "I find it much better...

ON PAGE ONE—Top photo: Penny, left, and Grace; bottom photo: Grace and Gretel, Club Pet's professional players.



PROTECTIVE TRAINING is demonstrated, above, by Dorit Benschar, owner of Club Pet Kennels, Roselle; Ben, a Great Dane, and Dave Melchionno, Below. Ben displays a more affectionate award-winning boxer, Portia.
Photos by John Boutsikaris





Up and down ski slopes in the state

solitude of a wooded trail at early morning and the spectacular beauty of a torchlight parade are available close to home at many of New

Jersey's ski areas this winter "Spend some time this winter discovering the recreational opportunities available at New Jersey ski areas," said Victoria D. Schmidt, director of the Division of Travel and Tourism: New Jersey Department of Commerce and save time and money by spending New Jersey."

The Garden State's largest ski area is Vernon Valley/Great Gorge, spread over three mountains in the Skylands Region.

Ski Area on Green Pond Road in trail are lighted for night skiing or Vernon Valley offers skiers 52 slopes largest snowmaking system, Vernon Valley/Great Gorge officials can system ensures a long season of fun-

A support group for the family and

friends of dually diagnosed mental health clients will hold its first

a prescribed psychotropic

medication, and having a history of substance or alcohol abuse. The

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March 2 with a week of special

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Vernon are eight slopes and trails

catering to every level of skier from

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Hidden Valley's snowmaking equipment can provide 100 percent

coverage of the slopes.

An annual, week-long Ski Fest is

planned for this month.

Beginners of all ages will find a

warm welcome waiting at "Beginner's Country," Craigmeur

Craigmeur's five slopes and one

The group, called Double Trouble Support, is a program of Community Companions Program. The first meeting will be held at the United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1

A "dually diagnosed" mental health client is defined as someone with a psychiatric diagnosis, taking

phrase "Double Trouble" refers to the client self-help program presently operated by Community

charge, and open to anyone who would like to share their hope and

operated, by volunteers, free of

support. Further information is novice slopes and one intermediate available by calling Bob Kley at 272-slope are popular with residents o novice slopes and one intermediate

School, specially designed for winter sports is in the northern part of the state. Three ski areas in the Delaware River Region attract thousands of skiers every season. The Belle Mountain Ski Area

commodate beginners and experts.

Night lighting and snowmaking equipment make Belle Mountain a

ular after-work, after-school sk

For more information on skiing

Trips with a Difference are being

offered this term at the Linden Adult

The first trip is to at Cherry

Newport, Rhode Island, is the

Blossom Time in Washington, Georgetown, Alexandria and Mount

Trips with a difference

children from 3 to 6 years old. In the Gateway Region, the Campgaw Mountain Ski Area, operated by the Bergen County Park operated by the Mercer County Park Commission, offers three slopes and four trails for beginners and ad-Commission-welcomes skiers of all ages to four slopes that acvanced beginners.

skiing on 60 percent of Campgaw's slopes throughout the season and lights mean that you can enjoy night

and winter sports in New Jersey, Travelogue contact the New Jersey Division of Trayel and Tourism, CN 826,

parade in February are two of the special events planned for Campgaw this winter. Two central New Jersey ski areas

contest on skis and a torchlight

The Peapack Ski Area on Route

York Experience X, 42nd Street 206 in Peapack has two slopes, five River to River, will be conducted on trails and two ski jumps as well as night skiing, Tuesday through Thursday. Peapack has no May 19. Dinner at Luchow's and a tour of Grand Central Station are included in the day's activities. snowmaking equipment, but beginners will find an excellent ski school, Arrowhead Ski Area on Route 520 in Marlboro has limited on June 7, 8 and 9. snowmaking ability. The area's two

All trips are escorted by Tillie Moritz, who recommends early

High School on Tuesday and Feb. 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling the registrar 925-2731 between 9 a.m.

Spring trip list

The Adult School is offering a variety of trips for the spring.

The first trip is scheduled for March 23 to Reading, Pa., shopping extravaganza where those who go will spend a day shopping for bargains and then before departing for home they will enjoy evening dinner at an area "smorgasbord" restaurant which is included in the

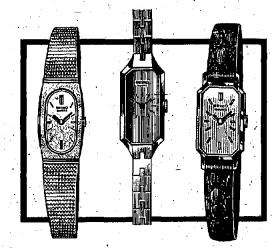
Also coming up in the following months are trips to "New York, A Harbor and Its City", Baltimore and Annapolis, Maryland", "Lancaster County and the Pennsylvania Dutch", "Port Jefferson, New York - Long Island Sound Boat Cruise" and "Washington, D. C.".

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ARIES(3/21-4/20)-Many are experiencing monetary ups and downs during this period. Higher-ups are moody and answers to personal dillemmas may necessitate a compromise on your part. Later, social life bubbles. New meetings are indicated. Keep future plans to yourself TAURUS(4/21-5/21)—Important decisions revolve around your

important relationships and some may sever the ties of long standing twosomes. Keep good news to yourself or your may arouse unnecessry animosity. Later in the week, creative, leisure and recreational pursuits top your list. Travel opportunities arise. GEMINI(5/22-6/21)—Affectional ties are expected early in the week.

Go over financial details carefully. Upsets are likely to involve people, place or issues at a distance. Later in the week, you may be packing your suitcase. Higher-ups notice your abliities. Taking a chance nov may land a once in a lifetime opportunity.

CANCER(6/22-7/23)—Plan on consulting with professionals early in the week. Money matters need careful handling and travel for education or business may be on the agenda. Later, concentrate on future plans, contact with those at or from a distance and gain a clearer

ctive of close alliances. LEO(7/24-8/23)—An unexpected romantic encounter may start this week. Job obligations seem stressful for the moment and certain decisions need resolving in the near future. Later in the week, expect to become involved with insurance, tax or joint assets. Legal papers could enter the picture and professionals assume importance.

VIRGO(8/24-9/23). This may not be one of your better weeks. Double check financial figures and keep your schedule flexible to indicate changes. Later, things improve and you're feeling more optimistic. Coworkers figure prominently and a new romance may be in the offing.

Job advancements are forthcoming.

LIBRA(9/24-10/23)—Romantic and recreational pursuits are highlighted early in the week. Pay attention to your hunches and remain conservative financially. Later, the spotlight is on career or community matters. Keep up your appearance and new beginnings revolve around work, health and everyday life. You're in demand.

SCORPIO(10/24-11/22)—Important happenings are likely to involve home, family or property during this mostly upbeat period. Take your time in making decisions. Later in the week, romantic or creative ventures get off the ground, your intuition is high and an exciting next

few weeks are assured for many.

SAGITTARIUS(11/23-12/21) Utilize the early part of this period to sell your ideas, you are bound to find a receptive audience. Travel plans may not materialize so have an alternative. Later in the week, important changes involve home, family or property affairs and will activate these areas for weeks to come.

CAPRICORN(12/22-1/22)-You continue to make a slow financial recovery. New sources of income are open to you and benefits through joint efforts can't be stressed enough this year. Later in the week, communications, correspondence and local travel will crowd your schedule for some time so get used to this hectic pace.

AQUARTUS(1/21-2/19)—Be very careful in handling elders and

higher-ups during this somewhat testy period. Give in to reclusive feelings and re-group your own energies. Later, private or personal goings on are favored. Expect extra cash in your pocket and tax, insurance or legal papers figure prominently for some.

PISCES(2/20-3/20)—Don't count on plans made previously as in-trusions or revisions are indicated. Mix business with pleasure in small doses and problems from the past could re-surface. Later, an advantageous cycle begins for you. Expect to be in the limelight and push itions. Your insight pays off.



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ment for an illness.
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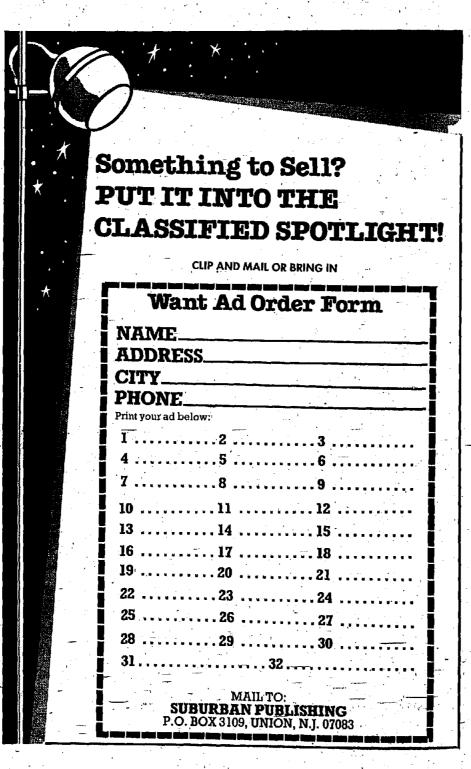
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blind and deaf.

In addition, persons who are donors of body organs such as kidneys or bone marrow are allowed to deduct all related surgical, hospital, and transportation ex-Tax Tips

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A cookbook guide to a man's heart

By ALAN CARUBA

The way to a man's heart, it's said, is through his stomach and some of the great romances start ver a good meal, so it's appropriate to offer up a column about cookbooks on St. Valentine's day.

Geographically, I am going to start in Cajun country, Louisiana. Not long ago I received a delightful

Bookviews

Sons, Inc., (PO Drawer 400, New Iberia, LA 70561), but it wasn't until some actual samples of their product line came in that I sat up and took notice. I love Black Eye peas. Jalapeno Pinto beans and Red Kidney beans make my mouth water. If you share these taste preferences, drop the company a line and ask about their cookbook. You'll be cooking Creole in no time

When I think of New Orleans, I think of shrimp, but this delicious delicacy is widely availble, "The Shrimp Lover's Cookbook" by William Flagg (\$6.95, North River Press/Dist. by Dodd Mead, softcover) is right on target with many recipes for shrimp, minus a lot of unnecessary expense for a comparable book. Indeed, most of the World." Another excellent softcover

are affordable softcover titles. Green (\$9.95, Tarcher) with more Before I go further, however. I than 300 international recipes for want to recommend my friend's book, Barbara Gibbons' "Calories price and quality, these are real Don't Count If You East Standing Up!" (\$3.95, Contemporary Books). If you have a friend who is forever. on a diet, this is a perfect gift. It is filled with all kinds of humorous justifications for eating anything.

Gibbons writes a nationally syn dicated newspaper column on cooking and nutrition, and has me wondering if you can lose weight while laughing your way through her

The work "classic" seems to appeal to editors of cookbooks because I have four such classic items in front of me. Two are published by Wallaby Books, a division of Pocket Books. They are "Classic Mexican Cooking" and "Classic Chinese Cooking", both priced at \$8.95. Save your money.
Little more than the tired, old
compilation of recipes, these
cookbooks are strictly a rehash with

Classic Cooking

no real insight to ethnic cuisine. "The Classic Cuisines" by Myra Waldo (\$10.95, Dodd Mead) is a softcover of this widely respected author's work, originally published as "Seven Wonders of the Cooking

bargains compared to the Wallaby titles.

"From my Grandmother's Kitchen: A Sephardic Cookbook" (\$8.95, Triad Publishing Co., 110 NW 8th. Ave, Suite C, Gainesville, FL 32601) by Viviane Alchech Miner with Linda Krinn. It offers Balken

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Music Calendar

Now to May (Tuesdays) - Middlesex County College, Edison. 8

cert. Wilkins Theater, Kean College West Orange, 3 p.m. 736-3200, of New Jersey, Union, 8 p.m. 527- Feb. 24-Third annual concert.

College, Upper Montclair. 8 p.m. March 2-Beverly Callucci in

893-4237. Concert. Prayer and Praise group,
Feb. 15—The Clancy Brothers, John the Apostle Church, Valley
Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Road, Linden. 8 p. m. 382-4545.
Sayreville. 727-3000.

Sayreville. 727-3000. March 2-Don McLean, singer-Feb. 15, 16-New Jersey Ballet songwriter. Club Bene Dinner two-concert series. Wilkins Theater, Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 9 p.m. Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 727-3000. 8 p.m. 527-2088, 527-2337, 736-5940. March 3-Abendmusik Bach Feb. 16-Lecture-recital on concert. St. Paul's Church, 414 East

dation of New Jersey, Springfield.
Home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerzy
Papadopulos of Montclair. 8 p.m. Choral group

Dance Theater. Newark Museum, 49 Washington St. 1:30 p.m. 733-6605,

Feb. 17-New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concert. Newark Symphony Hall, 213 Washington St. 3 for its May 11 performance of J. S. Feb. 17-New Arts Trie, Chamber

Music series, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 7:45 p.m. 736-3200, ext. 516, 511, 523.

Feb. 17—Auditions for American Dance Theater New Jersey, Home Base, Miss Ruth School of Dance, 14 Feb. 17-Paul-Martin Maki recital

Beckerath pipe. St. Stephen's Church, Millburn. 4:30 p.m.

Church, Millburn. 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 17—Cissy Houston concert,
Newark Museum, 49 Washington St.
3 p.m. 733-6605, 6600.

Feb. 22—Benefit concert for
Covenant Christian School, Cranford, Evangel Church, 1251 Terrill
Road, Scotch Plains, 8 p.m.

Feb. 22-Westfield String Quartet series concert. Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St. 8:30 p.m. 276-7946.

Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 9.

Liang Lin concert with Mostly Music Festival Chamber Orchestra. Union

Now to March 24—Five 'Nitecap' County College, Cranford. 8:30 p.m. concerts, 7:80 p.m. Union County 654-3226, 276-2600, ext. 239. College, Cranford. 276-2600, ext. 239. Feb. 23—New Jersey Ballet Co...

Rehearsals for spring concert, p.m. 548-6000, ext. 350.
"Israel in Egypt," Presbyterian Feb. 24—Paula Bing-William Zito
Church of Westfield, Broad Street Duo concert, of chamber music. and Mountain Avenue. 8 p.m. Lenfell Hall, The Mansion. Florham-Concert on May 18. 232-9222. Madison campus, Fairleigh Madison campus, Fairleigh

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Feb. 14—David Amram concert.
Browne Theater, Drew University,
Madison. 8 p.m. 377-3000. Feb. 14—"Jazz Explosion" conFeb. 14—"Jazz Explosion" con-

2371. Union County Chapter of the Friends
Feb. 15—Guitarist Andrew of the N. J. State Opera. First
Schulman recital. McEachern Congregational Church, 125 Elm St.,
Recital Hall, Montclair State Westfield. 3 p.m. 623-5761.

"Szymanowski: The Man and His Broad St., Westfield. 4 p.m. Grace Music," by Polish Cultural Foun Bailey, 232-2970.

Feb. 16-Gallman's Newark seeks singers

an adult community choral Bach's "Mass in B. ninor."

The group rehearses on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 at the Wilson Memorial Church, 7 Valley Road, Watchung, under the direction of Louis Hooker, music director. It was announced that singers are

invited to join the Schola Cantorum for the concert which will be presented at the Crescent Avenue Church, Plainfield Additional information can be obtained by calling 756-7311.

Organ recital set

Paul-Martin Maki will play his third recital Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Beckerath pipe organ at St.' Stephen's Church in Millburn. A faculty member of the Manhattan School of Music, Maki

has been the director of Music at St. Feb. 23—Kenny Rankin, singer-songwriter in concert. Club Bene chmont, N.Y. since 1881. He also Church in New York City, where he played the largest Beckerath organ

Disc'n' Data

Even after they formed the

By MILT HAMMER Pick Of The LPs, "Glorious Results of A Misspent Youth," by Joan Jett and The Blackhearts (MCA/Blackheart Records). for the Blackhearts. Both drummer Lee Crystal and guitarist Ricky Byrd were respected, well known for the Blackhearts. Byrd with Ren-

When the group decided to call dezvous and Susan, Crystal with Johnny Thunders, Sylvain Sylvain and The Boylriends. their new album "Glorious Results well have been describing their Blackhearts, their troubles weren't

At 15 Lett had formed The over. When no recored company Runaways and used all her conwanted to sign them. Jett formed siderable talent, energy and perher own Blackheart label, and they sistence to guide the group through put the album out themselves. That renegade album, "Bad Reputation," sold an incredible 22,000 in four four tumultuous years. When The Runaways, first of the all-girl rock weeks as an import and that fact, combined with Joan Jett and The and roll bands, called it a day, the feisty Jett bounced on the The Blackhearts and never looked back. Blackhearts' non-stop touring, created a groundswell that has continued until today in its intensity. Gary Ryan was a 12-year old runaway scrambling on Sunset Strip until, at 15 he lied about his age to

win the coveted spot as bass player by mob scenes and miles of traffic jams that closed highways, as radio in the Northeast began to sense a street level movement of incredible proportions. The fan appeal and nomentum that the band generated was still not enough to break into a cynical record industry until Neil Bogart and Irv Biegel signed them to their new Boardwalk Records. For the next couple of years, The Blackhearts worked incessantly, which resulted in several in-ternational smash hits, including album ties together their cumulative "Bad Reputation," "Do You Wanna experience. Jett's musical growth Touch Me," "I Love Rock 'n' Roll," shows on the explosive "Cherry 'Fake Friends," and "Crimson and

The concerts were characterized

Their tours not only took in East Germany (as the first American good measure of how years of exentertainers ever to play there), but

pointing a bunch of people, we'd just rent a plane, It worked out great, you really get pumped up under that kind of pressure." The years of hard work paid off for the band when their third LP, and first for MCA, "Album," went gold immediate

"Glorious Results of A Misspen Youth" is Joan Jett and The Blackhearts at their best, a reflection of what they've learned in three years of non-stop touring, while still retaining the unmistakable Blackheart sound. Says drummer Lee Crystal, "Every band expects to grow, but we have a particular way we like to see rock and roll played, and this album is the natural progression of The Blackhearts traditional rock and roll

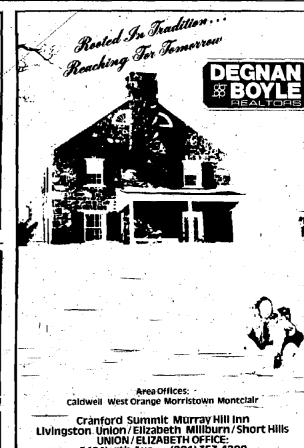
"Glorious Results of A Misspent Youth" also is a reflection of what the fans think "We get a lot of mail and we try our best to read it all," explains Jett. "A lot of the inspiration for the songs on this record came out of reading what people had to say in their letters and how it Indeed, upon listening to the

Joan when she was still with The Runaways. This new version is a perience can improve on talent. "I Need Someone" features a lead also had them playing two gigs 1,500 Need Someone" features a lead miles apart in one day. Says Jett. vocal propelled along by rhythmic were really wanted to play both vocal backup from the boys in the shows and the fans were expecting us, so we figured instead of blowing one of them out and maybe disap-









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Now to Feb. 16-"High Button Actor's Cafe Theater, Bloomfield Shoes, Little Theater, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, 932-streets, Bloomfield, 429-7662.

Now through Feb. 16-Actors in Residence." Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 893-5112. Now to Feb. 17—"When the Chickens Come Home to Roost/." Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brun-

swick, 249-5561 Now through Feb. 17-"Agnes of-God." Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Z Paramus. 368-1943.

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Now to March 3-"Black People's 7717. Feb. 19-Allen Ginsberg, Poetry-Theater of Universal Images (TUI), 1020 Broad St., in-the-Round series. Theater-in-the Round, Bishop Dougherty Student Center, Seton Hall University, South Feb. 14 to March 10-"Popple

Nongena." George Street Playhouse, 391 George St., New Orange, 761-9094. Feb. 19 to 21 (previews), Feb. 22 to Brunswick. 246-7717. Feb. 14 through March 10-John Houseman's Repertory Troupe, The Acting Co. Four productions in

repertory. George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. Feb. 15 through March 16-"A Long Day's Journey Into Night," Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m.

Feb. 20 to 23-"The Elephant Man." Livingston Theater, Rutgers various capacities. Madrigal

Feb. 16-"Not Without Laughter:

Humor in the Thought of Afro-Americans." Annual Black History

auditorium, Paul Robeson Campus Center, Rutgers University,

Feb. 16-Regis Philbin on stage.

Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 9 p.m. 727-3000.

Feb. 18—Winter play-reading series. "An Altar to Himself." 7:30

Month conference.



p.m. George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. SCENE FROM 'CRIMES'—Carol Gyecsek of Roselle plays Babe and Harry Patrick Christian of Roselle Park is Bar-netle Lloyd in Beth Hanley's Pulltzer Prize winning play. Feb. 18-George Street Playhouse 'Crimes of the Heart,' which opened Friday and will every Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 through March 9 at the New Jersey Public Theater, 116 South Ave., E., Cranford, Madeline Nitti of Union also is featured. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

the cast will be Stephanie Rosen-

formation can be obtained by calling

Springfield

Pingry plans play by Bard

Night's Dream" will be staged as the first dramatic production by the Pingry Players in the new Hauser auditorium at the Pingry School, Bernards Township March 17—"The Sorrows of campus. The production will be Frederick." Whole Theater Co., 544

Maria Romano will serve as director. About 60 students and faculty members will participate in help to provide food for the various capacities. Madrigal Ethlopian people. Additional insingers, puppeteers and a musical group will entertain during in- 647-5555.

G. L. Fanning of Roselle. Among the cast members are Dan DeMarco of Roselle Park, Collins and Karin Blair of Roselle Park. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704. Wilkins to be host

> for Jersey Ballet New Jersey Ballet will return to Kean College in Union tomorrow and

Original play

opens Sunday

original play with music, will open at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford, Sunday

at 7 p.m. It will run for three weeks

The play, which was written by Bob Collins of Roseile, is directed by

through March 6.

"The Special For Today Is...," an

Saturday at 8 p.m. The two-concert appearance is the second in a series the college by the company this Tickets can be purchased at the Wilkins Theater Box Office, Kean

College, Morris Avenue, Union, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Mon-Among Romano's production assistants will be Lyida Geacintoy of Layne Terrace, Springfield, and Bruce Rahter of Union Avenue, days through Thursdays (527-2088 and 527-2337) or by calling New Jersey Ballet at 736-5940 Eastern styles set

Rhythms and Visions of India and Middle East, featuring Proceeds from the production will American dancers trained in the presented at 8:15 p.m. March 5 in the New Jersey, Union.

Art Calendar Now through Feb. 28—Exhibition of works by Black artists. YWCA, 79

THURSDAY 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5555.

Now through Feb. 17—"Y Pride: Our Outstanding Art Teachers" exhibition and sale. Y Art Gallery, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 736-3200, ext. 511, 523,

Now through Feb. 22-Joan Semmel paintings. Tomasulo Art 377-3000, Gallery, Union County College, Now Cranford, 276-2600.

ranford. 276-2600. "Montclair Art Museum Classes New through Feb. 22—Artists' Come Home Again." Hand-covered exhibits. Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 893-5113. Now through Feb. 26— Photography exhibit. University

photographs by Susan Eve Jahoda. Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 746-5355. —Feb. 15 through March 28—Nancy Center, Photography Gallery, Drew University, Madison. 377-3000, ext. Now through Feb. 27-Artists

League of Central New Jersey exhibitions. Exxon Co., USA, Linden 745-4489. Directions exhibit and sale. Renee Foosaner Art Gallery, Paper Mill Now through Feb. 28-Painting exhibition by

exhibition by faculty, alumni, students, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. College Gallery, Vaughn-Eames hall, 527-2307.

Feb. 14- Talk by NBC Reporter

Bob Teague, Upsala College Center

Feb. 15-Valentine's Day Dance,

Kinsmen, Inc., 727 Livingston St.,

8:30 p.m.

festivals. Drew University, Madison. 377-3000, ext. 238. Potpourri

Feb. 17-Greater Westfield

Maple St., Summit. 4 to 7 p.m. 273-

Now through March 31-

Berger Kraemer one-woman exhibit of hand-woven fiber sculptures.

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Feb. 20 through March 24-Art

St. 273-9121.

Playhouse, Millburn

Chapter of Women's American ORT annual antique show, 11 a.m. to 6 Lounge, 8 p.m. First in series of Black History programs. 266-7165. Feb. 14—Valentine Day dance. p.m., Temple Emanu-El, 757 E. Broad St., Westfield. Feb. 17—Sweetheart Dance, Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut Roth Lodge 117 Knights of Pythias. Lodge officer honored. Castle Hall, Hillside War Memorial Building Ave. Cranford, dance exhibition and free dance lesson, 8 p.m. 527-1839,

636-0559, 382-8779,

Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped. 7 p.m. Feb. 19-Garden State Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America, "Pictorial Quilts," 10 a.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. 522

Feb. 16 & 17-American Heart Association, Hunterdon-Somerset Feb. 19-"Pollution in Ironbound Chapter, second annual benefit antique show and sale, Old Mill Inn, Section of Newark" panel topic. O'Meara auditorium, J100, Hut-Bernardsville, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. chinson Hall, Kean College of New 16. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 17. 832-7295. Jersey, Union, 1:40 p.m. 527-2371. Feb. 16—1950s dance by St. Theresa's Home-School Association, Feb. 19—PREP, People Responsible for Elderly Persons, St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit, 7:30 p.m. Kenilworth, in Mc Veigh Hall at 540 Washington Ave. 8 p.m. 276-85, 276-

Feb. 20-Lecture by Nikki Feb. 16-Furniture conservation workshop given by Gregory J. Landrey, Hutchinson Hall, Kean Giovanni, poet, writer, recording artist, journalist, lecturer. Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 8: 15 p.m. 527-2337. College, all day. 273-7231 (after 7

'Humor' topic of conference

"Not Without Laughter: Humor in the Thought and Past of Afro-Americans" will be the subject of New Jersey's annual Black History Month conference Saturday in the main auditorium of the Paul Now through March 2-Bishard Hauser's works, "Feathers 'n' Furs," Swain Galleries, 703 Wat-Now through March 8—Collection of art. Drew University, Madison.

377-3000,

Rolle, television, film and stage personality, will deliver the Marion Thompson Wright lecture on "The Thompson Wright lecture on "The Role of the Comedian in Afro-American Life: A Personal Perspective:" Daryl Cumber Dance, associate professor of English at Virginia Commonwealth University. will provide a commentary.

The afternoon session will begin with the showing of an egpsode from the 1950s television series, "Amos 'n' Andy," with film historian Donald Bogle's comments. This session will also feature Dr. Lawrence W. Feb. 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 25, 27—Film

In the second part of the afternoon session, comedian Norma Miller will perform, with a commentary by Donald Evans, associate professor theater arts at Trenton State

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Giles R. Wright, director, Afro-American History program, New Jersey Historical Commission, 113 W. State St., CN 305, Trenton, NJ 08825; or by calling (609) 292-6062.

Warinanco rink plans '50s night

The annual "50's Night" sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Warinanco Skating Center in

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Singles Calendar

Every Friday night—Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 9:30 p.m.

Every Saturday night-USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party. Plaza Racquetball night, 257-247. Every Saturday night-Bowling

for Singles. Four Season's Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union. 7 p.m. 257-2474. Every second Tuesday-New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single adults) meeting. 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 968-2959.

Every Sunday night—USA Sports

George Avenue, West, Linden. 8 p.m. 925-1616.

Feb. 15-"Come As Your Favorite Celebrity" dance, Catholic Singles Club. White Eagle Manor, 41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield, 9 p.m.

Feb. 16-Valentine's Day Dance Novat B'nai B'rith Women Jewish Singles Unit for Jewish Collegiates and Professionals, 21-34. Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford.

Feb. 17-Jewish Singles Dance. Inn. Garden State Parkway exit 138.

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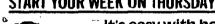
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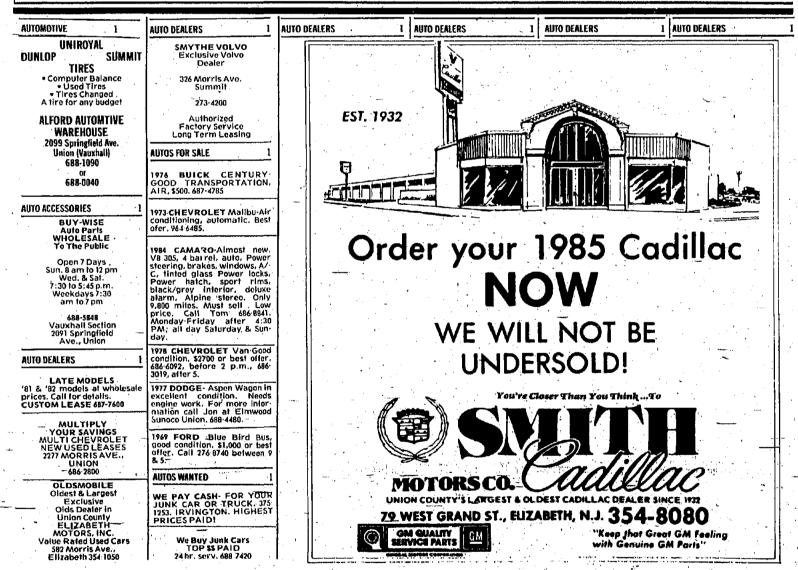
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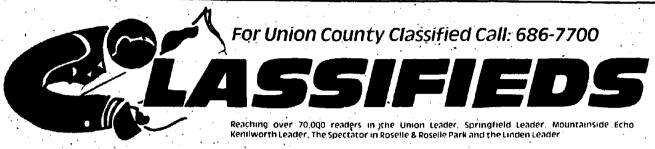
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