

Springfield Leade

A complaint filed against two Springfield teachers for allegedly assaulting a sixth-grade Florence









TASTE OF KINDERGARTEN—Youngsters gathered at the James Caldwell School Monday to get a feeling for what it will be like in September when they enter kindergarten. The kindergarten or leintation program was supervised by teacher Carrie Greenberg. At top, Christopher DiCocca enjoys making a poster with paste. Also getting into the act are Lori Fishkin and Jason Fraenkel. In bottom photo, Christopher Behar watches Adam Gebäuer work on his art project. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

The Springfield Rotary Club will hold a flea market Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Mountain Avenue Springfield Therein date is Abril 28. The benefit levent will feature games, prises antiques handcrafts, general merchandlar and collective tables. Therein and chartes are tables. The flex market will be a white slephant table and a take wals. Hot dogs and side size will be able to densite back to the community through a characterist work together to make their community a better place to their community a series of annual region of the springfield through a series of annual region of the community through achiarement and collective the community through achiarement and collective the community through achiarement and collective the springfield through a scholar springfield through a scholar spring and option.

The Springfield Rotary, which is make up of local businessmen.

alleged assualt, Pieper initially grabbed the boy by the hair after he After dismissing the case, Summit Municipal Court Judge Russell Hulsizer said that he would be "very

Among others in the courtroom were Springfield Recreation Director Joseph Rappuano, Helene Kosloski,

was directed by the Board of Education to investigate the incident. He was censured by the of teachers and PTA represenboard five weeks later for allegedly failing to investigate the incident

At the conclusion of the hearing, Greenspoon asked the court to impose sanctions on Rinaldo to Yale Greenspoon, board attorney, who took written statements from has stated the contents of the statements will remain confidential. DiNorscio signed the complaint in penses the board would incur for the day, Greenspoon said three to four Springfield Municipal Court, but the case was subsequently transferred to Summit when Springfield Municipal Court Judge Robert Weltchek disqualified himself. witnesses, as well as the two

research has uncovered a state statute which provides that in cases of this type, the employer is responsible for the legal fees of have prevented him from appearing

spoon believes the board may be He called Rinaldo's no-show "without excuse and approaching the unconscionable," and said the day in court, "was a total throwing

Assault case dismissed

Judge Hulsizer advised Green

Two units set up for cop talks

up by the collar and shaken. Sources

of the school building, but was pursued by teachers who returned

The student's mother was con-lacted and he was suspended from

was forwarded to PERC which recently handed down the formal decision. Fanning said neither

Although a drought emergency has been declared in Northern New Jersey, township residents, who are serviced by the Commonwealth Water Co., will not immediately be affected by the situation.

According public relations spokesman for Commonwealth, located in Short Hills, "the supply is adequate. Our reservoirs are 90-percent full, which is normal for this time of year." Although a drought emergency

counties. A dry spell has left the state's

the committee is not expecting total

No curbs on water, yet

affected by the situation.

With major reservoirs less than two-thirds full. Gov. Tom Kean yesterday declared an emergency restricting the use of water in most towns in Bergen, Passaic and Morris

major reservoirs at 61.7 percent of capacity. At this time of the year, reservoirs are normally 90-percent

Ms. Howell, however, urged customers to be cautious in their use of water at all times "because it is a been below normal since last

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decision. Frantuch said ne recom-mended the removal of supervisors from the bargathring unit because it was "filegal." According to Fein-tuch, state statue prohibits super-

Kaish said it is hoped the major contract terms for both units will be worked out in the patrolmen's contract, which will require a smaller portion of time to be spent stolen over weekend

Route 78 construction site in Springfield sometime over the weekend and made off with more than \$20,000 worth of computer

According to Dennis Panchyshyn of the Union County Public Information Office, the theft of the equipment — two monitors, two keyboards, two printers and a coffee machine valued at \$45 — was reported to county police by a manager at the job site, the final link of the interstate highway through the Watchung Reservation.

The theft occurred sometime between b p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m.

forced off the two trailers, which

belong to the Yonkers Construction Company Inc., he said... Panchyshyn said that the comretained to patrol the construction it was not responsible for guarding

The site is located on what was once the old Houdaille Quarry, through which the final 5.5 mlle section of the highway is under

Panchyshyn said the investigation

Two Dems get nods for Assembly race

The legislative district en compasses Hillside Garwood, Cranford, Henilworth, Springfield, Ructolo said that he is committed that he is committed that he is committed to the best predictors of Democratic Party synch embrand faw firm of DiRienzo and Ructolo, previously served as an assistant Ructolo added. However, a

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In amouncing his candidacy, Ruotolo said that his is "committed to "the best traditions of the Demiceratio Party, which embrace an activist poberument committed to social and seconomic justice." Ruotolo added. "However, as a

programs dependent on sponsive bureaucracies. I favor harpessing the energies and ex-pertise of the private sector."

Murder suspect still in county jail

Hannah Ghanem, the 35-year-old Palestinian initen who has been disarged with the murder of Springfield resident Sylvia Ratisberg, remains in the Union Chimit Jali, although his-hall was invered from a million to 200,000.

According to sources, if Ghanem posts ball, he would be only to apprehension to describe hagestain hecause of his altested lings allen

station Should be be arrested on such charges, he would be held in a design, he would be held in a design content in New York City.

Shahim was arrested up the content was a reason of the Saiger Crime Unit of the Union County Prosector's Office. He was charged with the 1982 italiable will be suffer death of the Union County Prosector's Office. He was charged with the 1982 italiable will be suffered by the testing and besting death of the was also office with the 1982 italiable will be suffered to the said beautiful of a waspen of the suffered will be well also office with the suffered will be well as the said will be suffered to the said will be suffered to

inside story Social Page 11-15 Chittaries Pages 14-17 In Focus

Genova, 40, a Union Township mmitteeman, was sworn in onday. He was elected to fill the vacancy in a special election held

Genova said the decision to keep the office where it is "was based on some very important con-alderations. There is no justification in spending additional taxpayers' monies on a relocation to another office and community. Cranford, addition to 90 days in jail, 90 days of geographically, is centrally located community service, and a 10-year revocation. Goncalves also pleaded among the nine communities in the 21st Assembly District, and it is guilty to driving while on the revoked list and was fined \$1,015, 10

"With State Sen. Louis Basano's days in jail, and a six-month office in Union, Minority Leader Chuck Hardwick's office in West-

Lunch menu set for seniors

The following lunches will be WEDNESDAY-Roast turkey served to Springfield seniors in the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisholm School next with gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, chicken gumbo soup, applesauce and milk.

MONDAY-Swedish meatballs, noodles, three-bean salad, fresh brussel sprouts, clam chowder, ice fruit, cream of celery soup and milk. cream and milk TUESDAY-Pepper steak, rice, cole slaw, cream of tomato soup, pear half and milk,

School lunches—

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY, pizza, hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, ham salad sandwich, carrot coins, juice, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, minute steak on roll, hot ham and cheese on roll, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, fried onions, fruit, large salad with dressing, fruit, breaded salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, veal Parmesan on roll, potatoes, carrot coins, juice, hamburger on bun, cold

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submarine sandwich with lettuce. fruit, large salad platter homemade soup, desserts, milk; WED-NESDAY, frankfurter on roll, pizza hoagie, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit; large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk; THURSDAY, baked lasagña, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, breaded platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

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field, and mine in Cranford, this will the third largest community in the allow for easy access and ac-commodation for the people of the 21st district to contact their state

representatives," Genova continued.

"Additionally," Genova concluded, "the Township of Cranford is and constituent services."

Drivers fined in town court

In Springfield Municipal Court possession of less than 25 grams of Monday, Judge Robert Weltchek fined a Union man for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Bruce Pinelli, 34, of Warren, was found guilty of driving while under-the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$265 and a \$100 surcharge, in The man. Fernando Goncalves, 31. pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$1,015 and a \$100 surcharge, in

and 12 hours in the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center. Another Warren man was \$515 when he pleaded guilty to driving while on the revoked list. The man, Valentino Cavallaro, 20, also received a 10-day revocation.

Russo gets wings

Air Force Reserve 2nd Lt. Kevin J. Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Russo of Oak Ridge, Springfield, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona, Russo is scheduled to serve

with the 732nd Military Airlift Sqaudron at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey.

Assistance board arranges schedule

Assistance Board has selected the following dates for meetings to be held at the Mountainside Borough Hail on Route 22 East: Wednesday, June 12, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m.

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Grossberg named chairman

Randolph D. Grosssberg of Springfield has been elected chairman of the religioration common and scientists for Mini/Micra-Northeast-85.

Grossberg who is simployed by the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, is one of more than 500 indistry professionals who have volunteered to help stage. Mini/Micra-Northeast's only computer conference and committee, Grossberg will help guide attendess through the registration process.

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Town students earn honors Three Springfield residents have Frank Police of Irwin Street and

Hospital speaker to discuss women's financial planning

Wednesday, Sidney Kess will at Main Hurdman of New York. He speak on "Women's Financial Planning" at the second session of a two-part seminar held in the auditorium of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. The seminar is sponsored by the Westfield Service League Kess is a Certified Public Ac-

Information on the free seminar is countant attorney and a partner and director of tax policy and planning 232-9183.

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Mountainside woman's club plans bus trips Spring fever is in the air, and the the Meadowlands Harness Racing Mountainside Woman's Club plans on Friday evening, May 24. Th cost is \$25 per person, and this includes 0969 after 5 p.m. portation, dinner, track The group has scheduled a few bus trar trips to welcome the warm weather.

This Monday, members will take

and crafts, local trips and swimming recreation and instruction to keep the children productively active and

There are morning and afternoon sessions. The morning session, 9 to 12:15, is open to girls and boys ages 4 to 6, girls only ages 7 and 8. Af-

ternoon sessions are for girls and boys ages 4 to 10 from 12:15 to 3:45. "We're looking forward to another

in the excitement at Atlantic City's : Curtain Bin : The trip, via bus, is \$15 per person, with a return of \$12 back in coins, and \$3 towards lunch. Anyone interested in joining the group for a day of relaxation and fun SHOP-AT-HOME **686**-5015

should meet in front of the Com-ministrates of the Manager in Mountainside at 9:30 min Further information may be obtained by contacting Marge Dienst at 232-0933. Another bus ride is scheduled for

ndoor and outdoor recreation, arts

Club camera buffs receive trophies

members of the Vailsburg Camera
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awards at the 10th International
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JOB WELL DONE—A dedication ceremony was recently held to celebrate the opening of the new Mountain Avenue Bridge, which underwent extensive construction due to deterioration. The bridge was closed to traffic in February and reopened on March 28. From left are: Robert F. Gonor, Union County freeholder;

Mountainside Mayor Bruce Geiger; County Manager Louis Colettl and Nat Conti, president of Conti Construction Co. Inc. The South Plainfield based construction company performed the work at a cost of \$379,793. The project was designed by the Union County Division of Engineering, with the cost of engineering services reimbursed through Federal Aid — Urban Systems funding.

YWCA to begin summer recreation

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Kordower faces jail sentence

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120 days in jail for contempt of court. to the charges during her trial last and disrupting court proceedings o Kordower, a former Irvington fall, resident who was founder and She president of a women's legal rights charge of ball jumping for her group, is currently serving a seven-year prison term for aggravated sentencing in which pleaded inassault, as well as a four-year term to run concurrently, for stabbing her

former divorce lawyer. Edward Bertele of Mountainside, in the back. Kordower's sentencing came Tourney is set Twenty-two students from

Deerfield School will compete in the second Tournament of Champions on Saturday, April 27 at Cranford Track and Field from 8:30 a.m. to 4

field event for learning disabled and orthopedically handicapped youngsters.
An estimated 300 children in New Jersey's Region 5, which includes

compete.
"I have found that the children love participating in this tour-nament," said Rhonda Green, regional meet director and Mountainside resource room instructor

"Not only do they gain a sense of competition but also a sense of pride in winning. To watch the children compete is worth all the endless hours of preparation," Green says.

The meet includes running races Plan a fun, busy and safe summer Monday through Friday. All fun-filled summer at Camp Litfor your child—reserve a spot at the sessions are held at the YWCA, 79 Summit YWCA's Camp Littlefoot. Maple Street, Summit, with ample indoor and outdoor recreation areas. and relays, a softball throw, foul shooting, long jumping, an obstacle course, and more.
The event is being co-sponsored by

especially enjoy our theme weeks which will include Circus Week, the Elks (BPO) District 4, East Nature Week and Indian Week. The Center Division; McDonald's, themes are carried out in arts and Friendly's and Burry Baking crafts projects, games, cooking and

Registration forms are available laughter and fun," Green says. at the YWCA, 79 Maple Street, From the upcoming regional meet, qualifying students go on to compete in the New Jersey State meet on June 1 at McGuire Air Force Base.
A rain date is set for May 4, and

If interested, you may contact may be obtained from Green at Lois Allen for further details at 232-

April 18, 19 & 20



Sylvia Kordower Zetlin, feminist Superior Court Judge Richard presence of the jury, and another 60 activist, was sentenced last week to Muscatello for the outbursts that led days for refusing to stop speaking

nocent to the charge.

Kordower, who had maintained a attorney Arthur Penn of Montclair defiant attitude during the five-week trial last fall which led up to her treme pressure from the work in conviction of aggravated assault, appeared to be unusually subdued during her latest court appearance. She had been cited for contempt of two other attorneys who represente

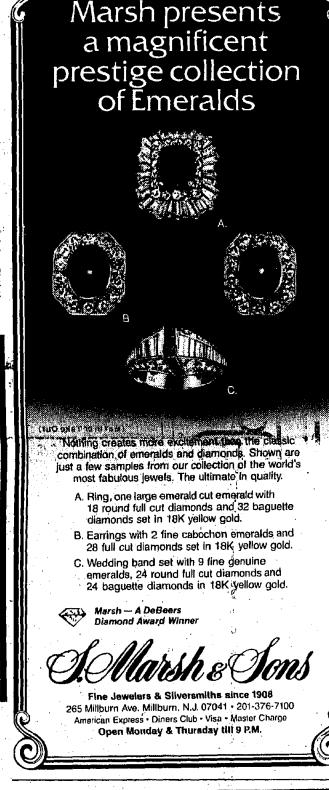
court four times during the trial. Judge Muscatello dismissed one of the contempt charges, which was cuffs as she sat between two guards lodged against Kordower for tape in the jury box. recording an interview with a state Kordower was convicted last fall

who said Kordower was under ex during the trial. Kordower had previously fired

The woman was wearing hand

However, he did fine her \$100 for tencing Nov. 24. For three months showing up late for court on Oct. 5.

He sentenced her to 60 days in police sought her, until she was arrested outside the New York City Union County Jail for calling her apartment of her husband, Vale trial a "lynching" on Oct 10 in the time Zetlin.



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Junior gains

Gene Logan of Chimney Ridge
Drive has been named to the school's president's list. To be eligible, students must have school's president's list. To be eligible, students must have school, won third prize at a state-wide dance competition for a performance of a jazz number from the hit must call "Brank "I make the program, has a 3.8 and Logan, a servage."

Three Springfield realdents have brank Pulice of Irwin Street and scarned honors at the Devry Recion and the institute's presidential Honor Society.

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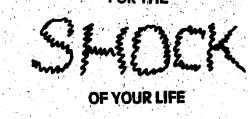
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youngsters around the state.
She also received a third-place award for group singing and folk singing, a fourth-place honor for

flower making and an award for oil

Kiriakatis of 140 Boulevard, Kenilworth, will perform the same Talented Program at David

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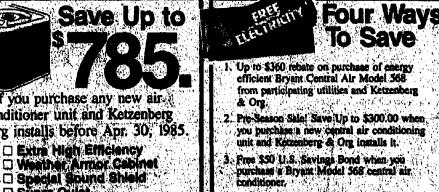
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Line for line

How many people work for the ever-expanding bureaucracy in Union County? No one really knows for sure. Estimates have placed the number as high as 2,500, but county officials say the total number of county employees changes from day to day, and maybe even from hour to hour.

The reason for all the uncertainty is that up until now, the determination of the county work force has been left to individual department heads, and to a certain extent, the county manager. Unfortunately, the structuring of the county payroll has been carried out without the usual checks and balances and painstaking inventory that is considered standard operating procedure in the private sector. In past years, when each county budget was struck, individual departments would be allotted a block sum of appropriations for salaries, without position-by-position delineations. and loosely based on the staffing needs of the previous year. But in the event a high-paying management position was vacated as a result of a retirement or resignation, funds would be freed to create two or even three other lower-salaried positions within the same department. The result: at the end of every fiscal year, there would be the unwelcome shock of learning that scores of additional workers and staff positions had been added to the payroll without the full knowledge of the elected officials of the governing body of the county — the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Now at least, there is good reason to believe that all of this may be changing. After years of fruitless discussions, which all but ignored the problem, the freeholders have finally taken the bull by the horns, demanding the formulation of a budget which will include all county jobs as line items in the proposed 1985 budget. The revamped budget, which follows the freeholders' rejection of an earlier spending proposal, presented by County Manager Louis Coletti in January, would enable the freholders to pinpoint their staffing costs position by position, in the interests of streamlining county government. While this change in procedure was expected to involve considerable reprogramming of the current fiscal management procedures, the freeholders indicated this change could be implemented in time for tonight's introduction of the 1985 budget.

Certainly, it would not be a waste of breath to argue that since past freeholder boards were well aware that this fiscal albatross existed and could have been cured, they should have instituted a change in the budget procedure years ago. Nevertheless, the fact that the present board has taken the proper initiative represents a hopeful sign. With the development of a more elaborate. budget, there should be a resultant increase in monitoring the work force and improved government accountability to stem the tide of expansion of a bureaucracy that has grown out of control.

A cloud remains

While charges have been dismissed against two teachers accused of assaulting an 11-year-old Florence M. Gaudineer student, a cloud remains.

Because the case was dismissed on a technicality - the attorney representing the plaintiff failed to appear in Summit Municipal Court Monday — we may never hear the whole story about the Feb. 5 incident, and that's a shame. While we can appreciate the teachers' happiness at having the case dismissed, we wonder whether the interests of everyone involved in the case have been served.

Questions remain. The teachers, as well as the plaintiff, have not had the opportunity to tell their side of the story. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Fred Baruchin was censured by the Board of Education last month for allegedly failing to follow directions to investigate the matter and report back to the board. While he was not directly involved in the case, Baruchin's credibility has been questioned. A determination of the case on substantive grounds might have answered that aspect of the case.

Finally, the interests of the public have not been served. We hoped that through a court proceeding the truth would come out, and unless there is an extraordinarily compelling reason why the attorney did not appear, it won't. The incident remains subject to rumor and speculation. Parties involved in the case have failed the system by preventing the facts from being heard.





Does history repeat or past continuing?

Does history repeat, or is the present so indelibly linked to the days to reach the important people past that mankind's progress is of England, who were the theoretical concepts of job with a novel called "Sybil," iving, but in disguised repetitive subtitled "Two Nations," A great And what of the leaders who are in House today in America, only he

lower at times of crisis? Are they doesn't write political novels, Inreincarnations of images past, stead, he goes on television to make students of history, or do they just his ideas known and gain support of grapple their way through? All the people. Ronald Reagan, the which they serve. They are not born novelist: both men, because of their with inherent abilities to start or backgrounds, would seem the most stave off wars or solve national unlikely people to lead the most social problems. They are powerful nations of their day in manipulative people and users, troubled times. opportunists who go against their wn principles if they feel they serve a higher priority of national interest. For example, a good friend of mine of 40 years, Don Mopsik, a Dallas attorney, got me interested in a liberal, without party affiliation.

orabilia in the world, and only after reading Andre Maurios's that Mopsik owns, did I realize why dreds of thousands of dollars in this Englishman's writings. Disneali magic that makes him so interesting for scholars 150 years later, in 1958." What was the spell that Disreali educa wove on scholars such as Don

I can only imagine what life was welfare receipient has been made century, probably hard and horrible cannot function nor contribute to for most of the population of society on his own in the aura of England by today's standrds, but in theory, the political issues of the Heory, the political issues of the England of yesterday are like years. He, like Disreali before him, America's today — protectionism vs. free trade, and the corporate owners and managers of the day, known then as the manufacturing class, concerned themselves only with the enhancement of their

started his political life as an F.D.R. liberal Democrat. Disreali began as

the life of Benjamin Disreali, an Both men converted to conservative politics midway in their careers. Disreall's political insight was Disreall perceived a Russian displayed in his political novel danger in the Suez Canal, and to the "Sybil" as he characterized his nation divided between rich and Disreall's hard line won him a and industrialist as well as the aristocrat to guide and care for the poor and the indigent. Disreali focused in on the problems of poverty and social reform, pointed it the inventor of the political novel. It out to others, but staved distant was, as Mopsik notes, "The man's from it, never truly involving himself to deeply. He felt the future of England depended on the people, but not at the price of putting an entire nation on the dole. He environment of England in the year opposed the poor laws because he 1845 that catapulated this man to felt them demeaning to people.

seeks to cut from the poor laws, or as they are known in 1985, "social

The parallel of the two men's time exist in international relations with with the enhancement of their profits, not with any contribution to uplifting the standard of living of the working class and the poor.

Marty Novich, who works in New York City with a commodity firm, has lived in Springfield for 25 years.

Russians from strength is the equation that was used by Disreali, and is now emulated by Ronald Reagan. At one point in his first presidential campaign, Reagan commented about Soviet Russia, "their overall policy of aggression must be part of what is going on at

Letter to the editor

Chapter expresses 'sincere appreciation'

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., would like to express our sincere appreciation to you and your coworkers at County Leader Newspapers for helping us with our news release on a Clap-a-thon event to be held Monday.

The Central New Jersey Chapter covers the counties of Union, Middlesex, Mercer, Monmouth, Somerset and Hunterdon. We are a very small office, but our job is to raise the needed funds for research, patient ald, public and professional education. It is very important for us to let the public know that, we are here whether it is because we offer a new booklet on leukemia, on our financial assistance to people that have leukemia or on a special event to belo reise the needed funds for research. help to help raise the needed funds for research.

help to help raise the needed funds for research.

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Two men, a novelist and an actor,

times and both were skilled in the

dramatic. Disreali draws his

"his authority in history stems from

time lapsed." Final judgment on Regalik Reagan's performance in office is not in. Will we ever have

complete resolution of these problems that began hundreds of

years ago, or were they once resolved in history, but reappear

when the earth turns on its axis a

judgement is a matter of one's own

I prefer to believe Disreall's as he

answered a statement put to him by an English socialist interviewer in

thought, "the English people preferred peace with comfort,"

history repeating. Nothing in modern history is resolved, only

compromised to satisfy all parties to the dispute — the governments involved, their people, their military leaders and their special interest

groups. Everything is put to rest temporarily to erupt again some other day in the future.

People of every country, large and small, cling to the lessons of history for guidance in the present and the future. "A utopia to order." Perhaps

The era of history we are living in,

wouldn't negotiate In the past four years, we have seen our president's diplomatic posture take shape as a hard line, gaining primary strength from a military buildup of U.S. forces. Talking to the Russians about of the United States: Disreali, born problems we encounter with them. Reagan pursues tough talk and anti-Russian expansion philosophy,

A quick reference to a British history book of 1875 sees Benjamin Disreali setting down this same tough precident in July of 1875, 110 years earlier. Disreali and Reagan's their political lives that is a of the same areas, one in particular remarkable parallel, Reagan is the Near East. It was Disreali who stantinople in 1875, and declared a secret peace treaty — signed by Turkey and Russia to end their war table to Great Britian.

biography of Disreall, and sifting poor. All through his career, he through some of his original papers insisted it was the duty of the church he could guard the Mediterranean against a Russian incursion in East. But there is more, for like today, Russian expansionism was Reagan, Disreali met each and every one of their challenges and occurred when Lord Lytton, vicero of India, against the wishes of Kabul, Afghanistan, then as it is now under a Russian puppet rule. The Englishmen were stopped by an armed force of the Amir, the Russian-dominated Afghanistan ruler. Even though Disreali would century, probably hard and horrible "cannot function nor contribute to not disavow his friend Lord Lyton,

> beleagured Englishmen.
> The ability of Disreali to overcome England's problems with the Russians stem from his belief in the realities of force. His knack of negotiations with them is best summed up by the then-ambass faced Disreali at the Congress of Berlin to finally settle the Russian-"We have bacrificed a hundred thousand soldiers, and a hundred millions of money for nothing."
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> In the last presidential campaign, Reagan forces exclaimed, "not one

it is coming, perhaps the awesome power of modern warfare is about to force this utopia upon all the people of the world, and history will repeat inch of free territory has been lost by democracy to Soviet Russia." My case rests with the Reagan-Disreali Legislative addresses

Republican, 334 Chestnut St., Union 07083, Assembly-Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby St., Westfield 97000. Assembly—Peter Geneva, Republican, 23 North Ave., East, Cranford 07016.

In Springfield Mayor—Edward Fanning, Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield The House

Matthew J. Rinalde, Republican of Union, 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20518; or 1861 Morris Aye., Union 07063. He

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Advice offered on coping with personal tragedy

Phoebe M. Briggs, one of the first librarians of the Springfield Public Library, will be held at Springfield's Emanuel Methodist Church at 2 p.m.

Miss Briggs, a descendant of a faimly that settled Springfield before the Revolution, died March 17 at Francis Asbury Manor is Ocean Grove. She was 96 years old. Born May 23, 1888, in Brooklyn. N.Y., she was raised in Springfield and received several honors for her

interest and work in the township's civic life and history. In 1958, she was named "Citizen of

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Library column

In 1976, during the Bicentennial, the Springfield Public Library

In this highly readable book, the

author presents countless anecdotes concerning individuals who have

experienced stressful events in their

lives, and she tells how she ap-

dicates how the strong emotions accompanying a tragic situation can be turned around to bring un-

derstanding of one's self, and an

altered attitude. Her discussions are

be helpful: they provide sympathy

Dr. Stearns stresses the subject of

guilt/blame and how (whether

realistic or not) we can and should

make peace with ourselves. She also

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prove library services, both as a paid worker and a volunteer, and for her devotion to the welfare of the

library in 1839 as an assistant to B.M. Woodruff, the township's first librarian. When Mrs. Woodruff resigned in: 1944, Miss Briggs became acting librarian. After taking courses in library science at Trenton State College, Miss Briggs started the first story hours for children in the Springfield library. In 1952, she was assigned oversee all operations involving

growing up in Springfield. The booklet, entitled "Phoebe's Notebook," was published in 1978, Miss Briggs joined the Springfield

physical). She concludes with manufacturing, transporating,

guidelines for evaluating the grief wholesaling and retailing) is the and healing processes, and with an province of middlemen. Each one,

the industry even at the expense of (not really) foods, competition,

1951 together with Mrs. Eva Brown, organized the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Besides the Emanuel Methodist Church of Springfield, of which she

interest was genealogy. She traced her lineage as far as 1548 in England. Her ancestors fought in the Battle of Springfield during the Revolution. A greatgrandfather, Daniel Mulford, and a grandfather, George Mulford, both

when required (emotional or Food marketing (or processing, promotion (TV, radio, print media

quarter of \$300 billion spent on food,"

peace and held trials in the living room of his home at 483 Morris Ave., which was next door to the home

Ann Kitzing, bookeeper at the Springfield Public Library, recalled Miss Briggs was a "hardworker" was a "lovely little lady," Kitzing

Surviving are Springfield oldest nephew and owner of the Springfield Garage; another nephew, G. Harvey Briggs; a great-nephew, George W. Briggs, and a

The author criticizes the industry

much to control food production



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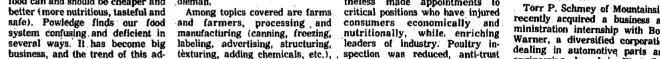
Tennis badges for 1985 are now available, according to the Springfield Recreation Department. According to township ordinance, all Springfield residents who use the municipal must have a badge. Badges are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 17 and under.

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The badges can be obtained at the Recreation Department, 30 Church Mall, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applicants are required to show proof their residence. Additional information is available by calling 376-5884.

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good, some unnecessary even harmful) or packaging or transporting the commodity, raises the cost to the consumer. In 1982, farmers received a little more than a more received a little more than a deministration, although it has done administration, although it has done

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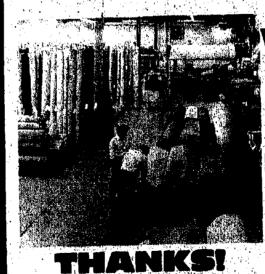
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In Trenton Springfield, Kenilworth Senate-C. Lane Bas vote on A-2606, the Can and Bottle Bill, Monday, the 15th anniversary of Earth Day. The "Call for Assembly Consideration" was signed by more than 250 leaders of nental and community groups, public works and recreation lirectors, and environmental

"Enough is enough," said Cameron Jehnson, president of the New Jersey Environmental Lobby. "The legislature has avoided the

troduced in the New Jersey Legislature a year later. "It was a good idea when everyone returned their bottle in the '60s. It was a good idea when the bottle bill was first proposed on Earth Day, and it is an even better idea now," said Gloria Jones, president of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey.

In the 14 years that the bottle bill has been considered by the New Jersey Public Interest has been considered by the New Jersey voters support of New Jersey Public Interest has been considered by the New Jersey voters support of New Jersey in the state of New Jersey Public Interest has been considered by the New Jersey voters support of New Jersey in the bottle Bill is supported by every environmental group in the state. It has been dought by over 250 municipalities, 70 mayors, and 10 Boards of Freeholders. It is, in every sense, an idea supported by the mainstream of the New Jersey Public Interest single most effective means to increase recycling of beverage con-

Jersey Legislature, the bill has that New Jersey voters support never received a vote in either passage of the Can and Bottle Bill by house. On Dec. 12, 1983, following an

aluminum recycling are higher in

Can and Bottle for 14 years. It's time for a vote."

Assembly, the bill was tabled by a vote of 33 to 25.

The bottle bill was first proposed in the wake of Earth Day in 1970. The first Can and Bottle Bill was in
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The bill has been staunchly opposed by a coalition of beverage and container manufacturers, distributors and retailers. "The balls Different first Can and Bottle Bill was in-

Recycling experts to gather Tuesday

as many firms, large and small, are proving throughout New Jersey. On Tuesday, the second annual state-wide business recycling seminar, co-sponsored by the New and the New Jersey Department of Energy, Office of Recycling, will

The comprehensive seminar will State Parkway exit 82, in Toms River. The Ocean County-Toms River Chamber of Commerce will serve as host.

The recycling seminar brings business and experts in the field of waste collection including technical advisors, materials markets, recycling brokers, and other professionals with hands on experience. Panel sessions provide participants with an opportunity for Leonard S. Coleman Jr., com-

sioner of the New Jersey Department of Energy, will open the session with Ocean County Freeholder Director James F. ler Director James F.,

-Paper recycling, Blanche Taradash, president, Taradash Recycling Company, Teaneck; John Koelble, Building Maintenance manager, N.J. Bell Telephone Co., East Orange; and Gilbert Carlson, Public Works director, Lakewood

Township.

-Business benefits from recycling, Mark Bassett, Distribution Center manager, Green Giant/Pillsbury, Vineland; James Schmid, Facilities manager, Ceasars Casino Hotel, Atlantic City; Donald Sanderson, president, Woodbury Township Council; and Edward Langbein, manager,

ShopRite, Edison. -Glass and aluminum containers, James Bowlby, president, Glass Cycle Systems, Butler; Mark I. Griswold, Northeast manager, Alcoa Recycling, Fairway; and Paul Emrick, manager, Environmental & Government Affairs, Brokway

Inc., Brockway, Pa.

-Used motor oil, John J. Cunningham, president, Petrocon Corp., Modena, Pa.; Clifford Heath, president, N.J. Asphalt Pavement

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-Group Discussion: representatives of various agencies and industries will lead a brainstorming session to stimulate new ideas, methods and programs. These include Jean Clark, president, New Jersey Recycling Forum, Mont-clair; Barbara McConnell, president, New Jersey Food Council, frenton; and Dorothy Strauber, director Consumer Affairs.

Moderators for this session will be William E. Payne, director, Administrative Services, New Jersey William Malone, executive vice president, Ocean-Toms River

Other participants include John Hass, Ocean County Recycling coordinator and James Doyle, Marketing manager, American Hoechst Corp., Additionally there

Recycled Materials, Norman a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with the huncheon Pietres, National Sales manager,
Homesote Company, Ewing; and
Sylvester Fleicher, president,
Ecolocan, Inc., Newton.

Group Discussion: represenbusiness. Also, featured will be Mr. R.E. Cycle, the working symbol for

the New Jersey Department of

Energy, Office of Recycling. He will

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Activists set for rally

The Union County Chapter of S.A.N.E. (The Committee Rev. A.S.A.N.E. Nuclear Policy) and N.J. S.A.N.E., based in Montelair, have chartered buses to take peace activists down to Washington, D.C. Saturday to participate in a nation-wide rally against the arms race and for conversion of the economy away from military ends.

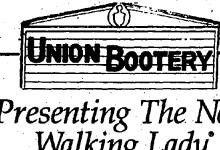
In addition to the all-day demonstration, which is expected to draw

hundreds of thousands from all over the country, some peace advocates will remain in the nation's capital until Monday, to visit their congressmen and make their views known in person.

According to Bruce Nielsen, chairman of Union County S.A.N.E., "Our participation in this national act of conscience is in line with a resolution passed March 14 by the Union County Board of Freeholders. This resolution endorses the program of the New Jersey Jobs With Peace organization, which wants to cut unnecessary military spending and shift the savings back to the state to meet human needs in a variety

Buses, chartered by the Union County group, are leaving from the Westfield and Summit train stations at 6 a.m. Saturday. Cost for the one-day roundtrip to Washington is \$15 per person. Information is available from Sue McNevin, 565-2141.

Buses from Essex County will leave from the Bay Street parking lot on Pine Street off Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair. They will leave at 6:30 a.m. Saturday and leave Washington at 5 p.m. Interested individuals may contact Coordinator Alan Swenson, 744-3263, tomorrow to make



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May 9 — Family Law; the legal answers — A discussion with a school, Westville Avenue, West in the control of the control of

School, Westville Avenue, West

home, going into business, topics in family law (including adoption), and the use of trusts in tax planning. The sessions feature experts from the Essex County Bar Association, the largest county bar in New Jersey. A question-and-answer session follow each presentation. "Ask a Lawyer" is one of a variety of programs offered by the Essex County Bar Foundation as a public

The series topics are as follows: April 25 - Buying a home - From contract to closing, the entire process of buying a home, coniniums, co-ops, mortgages, title May 2 — Going into business — A must for anyone thing about

matrimonial law practitioner on what one can expect from the

"system" when one has a family law problem. Separation, divorce, equitable distribution, property settlement, custody (including joint custody), visitation, alimony, child support, adoption, and pre-nuptial May 16 - Trusts and Tax planning for 1985 - Learn the advantages. disadvantages, flexibility and

limitations of setting up irrevocable trusts for children and other practitioner will discuss incorporating trusts into financial lanning. Uniform gifts to minors, Clifford trusts and annual gift-giving programs will be discussed. "Ask a Lawyer" sessions are free, but the Center for Continuing

Demonstrations of activities related to programs offered at Union County Vocational-Technical Schools will highlight the school's open house Tuesday, 6:30 to 8:30

County Vocational-Technical is \$4.75 per person. The buffet will run from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

"The open house is designed to

its doors to give visitors insights into student training in automotive 25 programs will be demonstrated fields, appliance and vending machine repair and other offerings. The beauty culture program will spotlight work done in a salon, and Ladies Auxiliary of the State of New food service and baking students. Jersey will hold its fourth annual will demonstrate their wares. Baked Legislative Breakfast May 5, at 9:15

The Food Service and Baking students will once again prepare the buffet supper that has been so popular in recent years. A steamship roast, baked ham, roast turkey, \$8.50 per person and are available by

"The open house is designed to acquaint the public with the variety p.m., at the school's Scotch Plains campus. of programs available for Unior The Vocational Center will open County residents," said Phil Sosis of programs available for Unio JWV breakfast set

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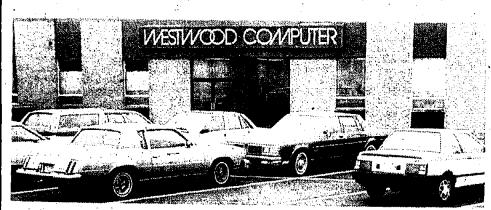
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with some specialized products developed in its own engineering department. Reed Porter, national marketing manager, said Westwood has been successful in computer interfacing - using different brands of equipment together. Porter said the Westwood engineering lepartment steps in to determine workability when customers want to purchase equipment separately from different manufacturers.

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company, proudly reported the bonus was distribute to Westwood employees. Other executives include David Micales, vice president, and Arthur Jones, vice president o

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formerly of Linden, died April 10 in

the Community Memorial Hospital, Born in Bayonne Mrs. Mager lived in Linden for many years before moving to Toms River 14 years ago.

She was a communicant of Theresa's Church, Linden. Surviving are her husband. Stanley; a daughter, Helen Timko; three brothers. Frank, Joseph and Henry Mrozek; two sisters, Stella ch and Evelyn Rasmussen, and

Lois J. Ludt, 83, of Union died

Hospital, Union. Women's Association of the Townley Presbyterian Church. She also was a ember of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 35 and the Sharon Chapter of the Order of the Eastern

Mrs. Ludt is survived by two daughters. Gloria J. Frazer and Marilyn L. Evans; a brother, Beadle, six grandchildren and three

Harry Goldenberg, 86, of Union died April 14 in Memorial General Born in Newark, he moved to Union 20 years ago. Mr. Goldenberg

Death Notices-

BOYLAN-Marcella Dougherty, of Belleville, N.J., on April 8, 1985, beloved wife of the late Andrew W. Boylan. Funeral Mass was celebrated at Blessed Sacrament Church, Elizabeth, Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Belleville.

Arrangements were made by MC
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.

CLARK On April 10,1985, Charles D., husband of the late Catherine (Chalmers), devoted father of Charles A. and Gary Etatk. Also survives by sixing grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL, HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Unlan, interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilwarth.

DO COUTO-On April 9, 1985, Diniz, of Union, N.J., husband of the late Lidulna (Perciera), devaled father of Dennis, brother of Mary, Estrella, Lurdes, Mary Jo, Raul and Antonio. The funeral was conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at Holy Salid Charles the Section of the Carticology.

RIMM-Warren on April 9, 1985, of GRIAM-Warren on April 9, 1985, of Irvington, beloved husband of Myrtle (nee Brevoort). Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SONN FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, Franklin Century Lodge No. 10 F & AM conducted services Thursday at 8 p.m. in lieu of flowers. Thursday at 8 p.m. in lieu of flowers. services Intrauty suggests donations to the Memorial Fund of the First Congregational Christian Church, 1240 Congregational Christian C. Clinton Ave., Irvington.

HVIZDAK-Jane M. Hynes, of Mountainside, N.J., on April 10, 1985, beloved mother of Jaclyn and Diane Hvizdak and daughter of Irene Hynes. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, The Funeral Mass was affered in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, Entombrent St. Gertrude Mausoleum.

KRAFT-Mabel on April 10, 1985, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Albert, sister of William F. Phillips of West Virginia, Relatives and friends attended the service. the service at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME.

LUDT-Lois J. (White), of Union, N.J., on April 10, 1983, beloved wife of the late Henry E. Ludt and mother of Gloria J. Frazer and Marilyn L. Evans, sister of George White and Margaret Beadle.

Arthur E. Ahrens, 69, of Whiting, ormerly of Roselle, died April 13 in the Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Born in Hoboken, he lived Roselle before moving to Whiting in 1978. He worked for the Western Electric Co., Union, for 40 years before retiring as a supervisor 1975. Mr. Ahrens was active with the loselle Catholic High School Athletic Committee. He also was a member of the Fernwood Clubhouse, where he served on various committees.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor: three sons. Arthur Jr., Robert and Joseph; a brother, Emil, and a

William E. Maziekien, 77, of Normandy Beach, formerly of Irvington, died April 11 in the Oakview Nursing Home, South Amboy.

Born in Century, W. Va., he moved to Irvington in 1924 and to Normandy Beach last October. He owned a sheet metal business, the William

years, retiring in 1976. He had been a member of the South Orange Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of St. Leo's Church. Surviving are his wife, Catherine two sons, Edward F. and William H.; two daughters, Mary Lou Sloan and Catherine Stehle, and 10

Mazikien Co., in Irvington for 14

Josephine Treusch, 72, of Union died April 11 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 28 years. She worked at the Beacon Hills Stationery store in Springfield for the past 16 years. Prior to that. Mrs. Treusch was a secretary for the Hensler Brewing Co. in Newark for eight years. Sh had been president of the Rosary Society and a member of the choir of

also survived by six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service at the Townley Presbyterion Church, Salem Road, Union, arrangements by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Rosedals Memorial Park, Linden, in lieu of lowers, contributions to the Memorial Fund at Townley Presbyterian Church would be appreciated. appreciated.

appreciated.

Hyers, of Union, N.J.; beloved wife of the late Haroid S. Morgan and mother of Darls J. Muller and Lorraine Williams, sister of William C. Lyke, also survived by 14 grandchildren, eight greatgrandchildren, Funeral service at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Aye., Union. Interment Restland Morris Ave., Union. Interment Restland Memorial Park. Sharon Chapter O.E.S. evening.

RESNIK-On April 10, 1985, Jacob (Jack), of Lauderhill, Fla., formerly of Springfield, N.J., devoted hysband of Ethel (nee Blumenthal), dear father of Hannah Lan and Sol Resnik, also survived by six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, brother of Many Strulson, Graveside services were held Struison, Graveside services were held Sunday, April 14, at the Beth Isreal Cemetery, Woodbridge. Period of mourning will be observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lan, 34 Cypress Terr., Springlield, N.J., Funeral arrangements by The SUBUR-BAN CHART AND CH BAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP

SON, Maplewood, N.J. STRAKA-On April 15, 1985, Andrew, of STRAKA-On April 15, 1985, Andrew, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Barbara Sopko Straka and father of Ann Klimko, Helen Duran and Mary Shemanski, also survived by eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was offered from St. Michael's Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

ZIEMBA-On April 11, 1985, Miss
Flarence, of Tomis River, N.J., siter of
the late Sophie Gowarklewicz, Helen
Marlewicz, Edward Ziemba and Julia
Sokoliski, also survived by nieces and
nephews, Edward and Richard Ziemba,
Marge Lagies, Natalie Riddler, Marlon
Casey, Irene Sokolski and Wallace
Gawarklewicz. The Juneral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME 1500 Marris Avenue, Unlon, N.J.,
with a funeral Mass at Holy Spirit church
at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Joseph's
Cemetery, Toms River.

brother, Franz Suppmeire, and

Fannie Weisberg of West Orange, formerly of Irvington, April 13 in the Daughters of Israel Pleasant

Born in New York City, she lived in Irvington before moving to West Orange three years ago. She earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Morris College, New York City, in 1910. Mrs. Weisberg was a life member of the Brooklyn and Irvington chapters of Hadassah Congregation B'nai Israel in Ir-

Bernardo A. Pagliaroli, 63, of Mountainside, a supervisor for the Amerace Corp. and formerly a college and professional basketball

player, died April 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was a quality control super-visor with the Amerace Corp. in Union for the past five years. Mr. University, South Orange. After

Obituary listing

AHRENS-Arthur E., of Whiting, ormerly of Roselle; on April 13. ALBERT—Josephine, of Linden; ANDAHAZY-Anna M., of

ingfield: on April 8. ARNOLD-Dr. George, of glishtown, formerly of Linden; on CACCAVALE-Maria, of Ir-

vington; on April 13. CLARK-Charles D., of Union; on April 10. COOLEY-William F., of Linden;

DO COUTO-Diniz, of Union; on FEINBLATT-Rose, of Irvington on April 8.

FERRY-Vriginia A., of Kenilworth; on April 12. GOLDENBERG—Harry, GRIMM-Warren D. vington: en April 8. oselle: on April 12. HOLTHAUSEN—Charles

nion; on April 14. HVIZDAK—Jane M., of

ainside; on April 10, LICHMAN-Katherine, of Linden;

LUDT-Lois J., of Union; on April

MAGER-Helen, of Toms River, formerly of Linden: on April 10. MARTIN-Agnes, of Union; on MAZIEKIEN-William E., of

Normandy Beach, formerly of Irvington; on April 11.

MEEHAN—Mary E., of Union; on MILLER-Marie E., of Roselle, formerly of Roselle Park; on April

PAGLIAROLI-Bernardo A., of Mountainside: on April 11. RABKIN-Samuel, of Union; on

REISS-Harold A., of Union; on SCHARER-Sallie E., of Union; on April 9. SHERMAN-Aaron,

Springfield; on April 8.
SPAGNOLA—Patsy, of Irvington; on April 11. TARNOFSKY-Mollie, of Irrington: on April 8. TREUSCH-Josephine, of Union;

on April 11, VOORHEES-Marie, of Palo Alto, Calif., formerly of Irvington and Union: on April 6. WEISBERG-Fannie, of West Orange, formerly of Irvington; on

WILLIAMS-Nolan (one month old), of Roselle; on April 9. YOUNG-Richard K. Sr., of fountainside; on April 8.

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was a founder of the 20th Century
Cab Co. in Newark. He was a driver
for the Newark company for 50
years until his retirement many
years ago.
Mr. Goldenberg is survived by a son, Bernie; a sister, Mollie, and three grandchildren.

St. Joseph's Church. Mrs. Treusch
also was a member of the Army, he was gratiusted from Providence College in Rhode faland.
He had been a standout basketball player for both colleges. At Orange High School, Mr. Pagligroll received Rudolph L; two daughters, Marilyn Irwin and Joanne Belmonte; a football, and baseball in the late 1930s. He played professional basketball with the Scranton Miners of the Eastern Basketball League from 1948 until 1951.

He served in the Army during world War II and was awarded three Bronze Stars. Mr. Pagliaroli was the ast commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10136 in Moun-

Surviving are his wife, Angelamarie J.; a son, Thomas Dale; his step-mother, Lillian Pagliaroli; two brothers, Michael Pagliaroli and Richard Catalano, and a member of the Sisterhood of and four sisters, Mary Kaiser, Anna

director of the external education program at Kean College, Union, lied April 2 in his home.

Born in Athens, Ga., he lived in Pikeville, Ky., and Plainfield before moving to Roselle 15 years ago. He was a professor of English and director of the eternal education program at Kean College, Union, for he past 15 years. Dr. Hacke had taught English at Morehead University in Kentucky and Pike He was graduated from the Mc-

Cormick Theological Seminary in Chicago in 1951 with a bachelor of divinity degree and from the University of Arizona in 1955 with a master's of arts degree in English. In 1961 he received a doctorate's degree in Biblical criticism at St. Andrew's University in Scotland. Dr. Hacke was a student pastor at the University of Arizona in Tucson and at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, From 1971 to 1981,

was a founder of the 20th Century St. Joseph's Church. Mrs. Treusch returning from service with the since 1982. Dr. Hacks was a member secretary of the Union County Cab Co. in Newark. He was a driver also was a member of the Army, he was gratiusted from of the National Assembly of the Bowling Association, Roselle Park,

Cab Co. in Newark. He was a driver also was a member of the Army disting the of the National Assembly of the Council for the Advancement of Experimental Learning.
He was an elder of the Crescent

Avenue Presbyterian Church, a member of the Rotary Club of Union and served as its secretary. Surviving are four brothers, James E. Jr., J. Richard, Phillip W. and Gene A., and a sister, Winifred

Dr. George Arnold, 87. 0 Englishtown, retired as a dentist in nden, died April 13 in the Rahway

Born in Russia, he lived in Buffalo, inden and Rahway before moving to Englishtown six years ago, Dr. Arnold had been a dentist in Linden for 55 years. He retired in 1978. He was in the Air Service during World War I as a private and in the Army

Dr. Robert E. Lee Hacke, 54, of Dr. Arnold was graduated from Roselle, a professor of English and the University of Buffalo with a dental degree in 1921. He was member of American and the Unio was active in the Linden Recreation Commission for 25 years, serving a charter member of the Kiwanis Club of Linden and had been the president or three terms and the secretary fo 15 years. Dr. Arnold was a memb of the Kiwanis Club of Covered Bridge, the Cornerstone Lodge F & AM 229 of Linden and the Mount

Nebo Lodge of Elizabeth. Surviving are his wife, Sylvia; two former high school coaches; two sisters. Rose Roth and Mary Snyder.

Richard K. Young Sr., 55, of lountainside, owner of the Utility Oil & Supply Co., died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. side in 1936. He had been the owner of the Utility Oil & Supply the Prudential Insurance Athletic College English Association and Co. of Mountainside for the past 31 national director of the Association years. Mr. Young was the assistant Co. of Mountainside for the past 31

Korean Conflict and was a member of the American Legion Post 300,

of the American Legion Post; 309, Scotch Plains, Surviving are his wife, Laura; three daughters, Eva Marie Krawec and Elizabeth Ann and Theresa Lee Young; two sons, Richard R. Jr, and Michael A.; his mother, Mary E. Young; two staters, Janice Brehmer and Maryan Courcy, and two brothers, David and Robert; Mary E. Meehan of Union died

April 10 in the Cornell Hall Nursing Born in Lowell, Mass., she lived in Union for 50 years, Mrs. Mechan had been a food manager in the executive office of the F. Woolworth Co., New York City. where she worked for 40 years. She retired in 1964. She was a member of the Catholic Women's Club of

Charles D. Clark, 72, of Union died April 10 in the Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel. Mr. Clark had been a production Pump Corp. Roselle, for seven years before retiring seven years ago. Surviving are two sons, Charles A. and Gary, six grandchildren and two

Warren D. Grimm, 78, of Irvington died April 9 in the Irvington General

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington for 50 years. He had been an accounting case coordinator in the the Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark, where he worked for 44 years. Mr. Grimm retired in 1972. He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Grimm had been a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 44, Irvington; the Franklin-Century Lodge 10 F & A M, South Orange: the Valley of Nor-Association.

Surviving is his wife. Myrtle.

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Miss Terry L. Hartjen wed to Randall Poole



served as flower girl.

Michael Poole of Middlesex served as hest man. Ushers were Richard Sinck and Ralph Koene both of Union. Dennis Leedy Jr. o Springfield served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Poole, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Wakefern Corp. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, reside in Union

College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by the Union Board o

Education and the Union Recreation

Hynes-Zirkel fall date set Mrs. Mildred Hynes of Cranford

has announced the engagement of her daughter, Diane, to Ronald Zirkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zirkel of Friar Lane, Mountainside. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Cranford High School, is employed by Super

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Rider College, where he received a B.S. degree in accounting, is employed by Max Bussel and Co., CPAs.

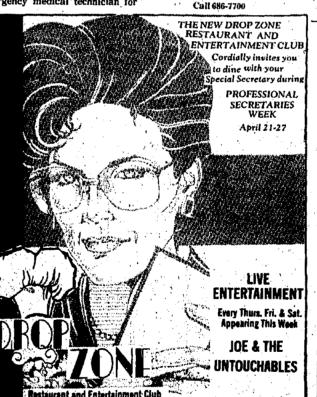
A September wedding is planned

Miss Di Gioacchino engaged to William T. Van Wert Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Di Callman's of Union. Gioacchino of Union have an-Caliman's, attended Columbia High School, Maplewood, and Union County College, where he completed an EMT course. He is employed by shopkite in Union and is a hairdresser. She is a control of the county College. She is a hairdresser. She is a control of the county College. She is a hairdresser. She is a control of the county College. She is a control of the control of t emergency medical technician

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smigelsky of Lenape Road, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl A. Smigelsky, to Christopher B. Konrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Perger of Palm Harbor, Fla., formerly of and Mrs. Bruno Konrad of Old Grove

The announcement was made this month, and a party was held at the home of the prospective bride's parents. Miss Smigelsky, who was

graduated from Linden High School, s a secretary fro Conair Corp., Her flance, who was graduated from Linden High School, is a sprinkler fitter for Local Union 696,

A May 1986 wedding is planned in St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden.

Lynn Lesbriel to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lesbriel of Faitoute Avenue, Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Alice, to Mark William John Maulbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Maulbeck of The bride-elect, who was

graduated from Roselle Park High School, attends Union County College. She is employed as a claim rocessor by the N. J. Carpenter's Her fiance, who was graduated from Summit High School, attends Union County College for an associate degree in business. He is employed by Prucapital, Inc.,

A May 1986 wedding is planned in St. Luke's Lutheran Church,

lewark, as a senior accounting

Stork club-

An eight-pound, 14-ounce ounce son, Justin Arce, was born daughter, Cassandra Sue Swick, was born March 16 in Elizabeth General Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Medical Center, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swick of Walnut. Mrs. Arce, the former Ann Marie Street, Roselle Park. She joins a sister, Danielle, 2. Grossman of Union, is the daughter of Mrs. Inez Grossman of Irvington Mrs. Swick, the former Teri

LYNN LESBRIEL

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and Mr. Jerold Grossman of Hackettstown.-Her husband is the Buonvino, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buonvino of Roselle son of Mr. and Mrs. Tilano Arce of Irvington. Great-grandparents are Park. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swick of Roselle Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Diana A nine-pound, seven-ounce son, Eric Richard Olsen, was born March

Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olsen of Jockey Hollow, Union. He Mrs. Olsen, the former Bonni "Kast of Irvington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Heyman of Union Her husband is the son of Mr.

Thomas Olsen of Pennsylvania a Mrs. Mildred Olsen of New York.





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1,2,3,4,5,6 ± - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, April 18, 1985 - 11 Date planned Karen Perger is bride, by Lindenites former Union resident

ternoon to Timothy F. Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marx of Silver Spring.
The Rev. Michael Madden of

riciated at the ceremony in St.
Patrick's Church, Rockville, Md. A
reception followed in the Knights of
Columbus Hall, Silver Spring.
The bride was escorted by her father. Linda Klueber of Springfield served as matron of honor Bridesmaids were Janice William of Silver Spring, sister of the groom; Cynthia Beattle of Caldwell, cousin f the bride, and Catherine Lyons of Tampa, Fla. James Dempsey of Adelphi, Md. served as best man. Ushers were James Marx of Gaithersburg, Md., brother of the groom; Edward J.

Appel Jr. of Rockville, Md., nephev of the groom, and Richard Celentan of Silver Spring. Mrs. Marx, who was graduated from Union High School, is em-Justice, Washington, D. C. Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Maryland in

College Park, is employed by the United States Postal Service, Bethesda, Md. Following a honeymoon trip to St Maarten, the couple will reside in Silver Spring.

Unionite wedding held

Marilyn Goldfaden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Poltrock of Union, was married March 3 to Angeles, Calif., where Mr. Diamond Michael Diamond of New York City.

The wedding and reception were is managing partner of Skadden, Arps, Meagher and Flom in Los Angeles. He has two children, Seth

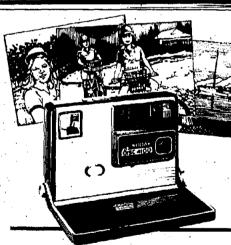
MRS. TIMOTHY MARX

Angeles, He has two children, Seth and Corey, by his first marriage mrents.

Mr. Diamond is a partner in the Beth and Debra, by her first law firm of Skadden, Arps, Meagher marriage. Betrothal told of Dawn Nye

Mrs. Lillian Lawrence of Ir- The bride-elect, daughter of Everitt Nye of Elizabeth and Diane Ferguson of Texas, was graduated engagement of her granddaughter, Dawn Nye, to Thomas Monahan, son from Irvington High School. She is a of Mrs. Anne Monahan of Union, and receptionist for "Prints and Things





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AN ANNUAL CARD party for the benefit of the Home for Aged Women, a sheltered-care residence Memorial for Cancer Research group will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in offering temporary and permanen held today from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Springfield, Guest speaker, Nancy Church, North and Westminster avenues, Elizabeth. A food sale and New Jersey Environmental Lobby, craft table will be featured. Tickets and reservations are necessary, it was announced, and can be obtained Place and the Environment." Rita by calling 354-5209 or 351-3882.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY to Union Lodge 1583, BPO Elks, will its 55th annual installation event Saturday evening at the Elks Lodge. Union. Officers for the new season are Pat Kubik, president; Bea Bauer, first vice president; Gail



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Pepitone, Louise Chicarielli, Helena

Zymroz and Mollie Schuster. Gifts

were purchased and will be

distributed by Joanne Reider and

will be Rose Higgins, Mildred

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sored by the Linden Lionesses International Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the PAL Building, Maple Avenue, Linden, Take-out orders purchased at the door or by calling

panel discussion, "Paths

Dorfman will report on an art show scheduled May 11 with the Ma'ayan Iris Segal, president, has reported that "With the Absorption of the desperately, and it important that members participate in raising these funds by attending our func-

Mrs. Perry Leib, co-chair the Northern New Jersey Region o

9:30 'til 5:30. Thurs 'til 8:30.

273-3110

The evening also will feature a special tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Factor of Philadelphia.

THE PAST PRESIDENTS' Club of the Seventh District, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, and luncheon at noon April 25 at the Robin Hood Inn, Clifton. Helen Burgess, president, will preside, and Marjorie Fallon will install officers. Ron Owens will present "Music With A Touch of Magic." It was an-nounced that reservations must be made with Ruth Pinney of South

THE LINDEN Scholarship Guild will present a spring huncheon, fashion show and card party May 4 at noon at the Town and Campus, Union. Fashion coordinator will be

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conducted by Church Women's organizations throughout the

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manufacturer to redeem the stamps

of new blankets at \$5 each may be

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pastor for this purpose.

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The Senior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle will join the choir of the First Baptist Church of Westfield for the third consecutive year in presenting a major choral work during the

worship services of the two congregations. The combined choir will sing in the Roselle sanctuary, this Sunday and the following Sunday in the Westfield church. The

choirs are under the leadership of George Lachenauer, who will serve

will serve as director. This year

his best known cantatas to

celebrate the event. "Christ Lag in

l'odesbaden (Christ Lay in Death's

Dark Prison), is one of the most

unified of all his church com-

Academy will sponsor a benefit auction tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the

Benedictine Academy, 849 North Broad St., Elizabeth. Tickets can be

purchased at the door. Refresh-

THE UNITED METHODIST

Women of the Community United Methodist Church, 55 Bouleyard,

a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10

clothing, attic treasurers and jewelry, it was announced that

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It was reported that "blankets are especially important because they are used in so many ways in addition lecture sermonette this Sunday, to being a cover for warmth. They

also provide a tent-like shelter for homeless persons and they are 'first aid' when a disaster strikes. Sometimes they are used to bundleup the few belongings that can be salvaged by a family in the af-termath of a disaster." The clean, used clothing will be sorted and packed by volunteers at the local church and then traneastern region Church World Service Center. There they are baled by the fraternity for its work and shipped out through the port of Baltimore to depots around the world so that blankets and clothing

THE REV. ESTELLE Piercy,

Third Order, St. Theresa's Fraternity in Linden, will hold its Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be served, It was announced that this is the only fund for each year and proceeds are used

founder-director of the Higher New Thought Center, which meets

THE SECULAR Franciscans

DR. JAMES CARSE, host of the

CBS television program, "The Way to Go," will speak at the Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit, Sunday at 10 a.m. His topic will be "Myth As A resource for Self-

'Dedication service' slated in Springfield

The First Presbyterian Church t Springfield will celebrate the estoration of "the historic church" Sunday at the 10:15 a.m. norning worship with a "Service of Dedication." The Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, pastor, will lead the worship of celebration and The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor emeritus, will preach the dedication message. Special music of joy will be presented by the Senior Choir along with special instrumental

Thanksgiving and appreciation will be expressed to all who selped to make the restoration possible, "through their contribution of time, talent, energy and financing." The "outstanding work of Lewis A. Winkler and Harold E. Bishof in verseeing the work for the

recognized. Specia acknowledgement also will be given to Ove Hansen, carpenter whose skilled craftsmans and dedicated attention to deta provided the expert quality of the

restored church building "to the work of God in the community o Springfield and beyond and rededicate the members called to worship, minister, work and ship as a congregation" a the First Presbyterian Church a

All are invited to thi celebration of restoration of tower and church and to the coffee hour which will follow Nursery for infant-to-4 year-old and Children's Church for 4-to-10

he sermon topic of Stephen Conrad, outh director of the Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan

Catholic Daughters of the Americas rectory or by calling Bettha in the Town and Campus, Morris

Valerie Kaminski at 964-9237.

Avenue, Union. Fashlons will be provide by Gazebo's and its models of Bloomfield.

Proceeds will a few AME Church, 310 East Eighth Bloomfield. Proceeds will go Avenue, Roselle, will hold a spring announced. The public is invited to at noon at Scott's Manor, 180 Main and Eleanor Partly is co-chaimar ticket chairmen are Gerry Grosse ducket chairmen are Gerry Grosso be purchased by calling Mary and Kay McDonald; Mrs. Partley, Pershay at 241-1404. orize chairman, will be assisted by ize Chairman, will be asso and Kay St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, will St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, will st. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, will st. Elizabeth and the st. Eliz

Tuesday. The event will include a ous ride and a hot lunch served by thand April 27 and 28 after all Masses.

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THE ALTAR ROSARY Society of Ukrainian Catholic Church, Liberty
Avenue and Bloy Street, Hillside,
11:30 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. will hold its benefit auction Wed- Reservations can be made by calling nesday at 7 p.m. in the church hall. 964-0692 or 355-1696 or the temple

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, April 18, 1985 - 13 formation can be obtained by calling ditional information and tickets can

Society of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Grove Street and Smalley Terrace, Irvington, will hold its Road, Clark, Sunday at 10 a.m. The film, "Time to Run," will be shown at the church at 7 p.m.

A DINNER FASHION show will be officers and the members and the strength of the officers and the members and the members and the strength of the officers and the members and the strength of the officers and the members and the strength of the officers and the members and the strength of the officers and the members and the strength of the officers and the members and the strength of the officers and the members and the strength of the officers and the strength of the strength of the officers and the strength of the strength of be sponsored by the Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Tickets can be purchased at the

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Russo will be in charge of games.

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The Court will co-sponsor a Day of Retreat with the Rosary Society of Retreat with the Rosary Society of the parish. Tickets can be purchased by calling Helen Retreat with the Rosary Society of be purchased by calling Helen St. James Church, Springfield, to Sullivan at 486-2514 or Josephine Graymore in Garrison, N. Y., Kaelin at 486-3167 or at the doors of the church on Saturday and Sunday

THE FAMILY LIFE Ministries "THE FUTURE OF FAMILIES" May 3 at 8 p.m. in Holy Trinity by Dr. R. Morion Darrow, author of Church, Westfield. Byrne is a "The State of Families," will be concert artist, club singer, actor and the fellowship room of the Central port the programs of the Family Life Presbyterian Church, Summit, at 8 p.m. The event will be sponsored by Family Service Association of formation can be obtained by calling Summit. It is open to the public free 596-3839 or 596-3839.

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Stein of Springfield, program chairman, designed the program to "tie in with the organization's ob-Reily. Edith Callen will report on a donor dinner scheduled May 9 in the ounced that all monies for the ever should be turned in at the meeting. ership chairman, has announce that annual members, who wish to

Clubs in the news

THE MARION Rappeport Chapter

annual installation of officers Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the aurant, 1200 North Ave. Elizabeth, Florence Hausman, past president of both the Northern New Jersey Council and the Marion Rappeport Chapter, will serve as installing officer. Geraldine Gorfman will be installed for a second

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Hadassah will meet April 25 at 7:30 She also served as big gifts chair-Springfield. The program will start at 8 p.m. Frances Ostrofsky, program vice president, will present Judaism. Panel members will in-Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Pat education chairman. She is a pas Werschulz, Marian Kurtz, Chris president of the Paterson Chapter.

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reminded that the deadline before the raise to \$250 is July 1." Shari

THE LINDEN CHAPTER of ladassah wili hold its annual donor dinner April 25 at the Clinton Manor. greet the members. She will honor Mrs. Irving Schwartz, who was chosen as "Woman of the Year" by its members. Mrs. Schwartz is a life served several terms as president. president. Mrs. Simon yellin and invited Mrs. Charles Sobel of Fort Lee to be guest speaker, Mrs. Sobe

They have been benefactors of the Linden Chapter for several years. A-presentation will be made by Mrs. Factor's niece, Mrs. Herbert Olarsch, also a past president of the chapter. She is vice president of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah. Mrs. Leon Puller, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Paul

WINNING CONNECTION will be the theme for the B'nai B'rith April 28 and 29 at the Resorts In-City. Two hundred delegates and

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Linden returned to action yesterday against Union, plays Cranford at home tomorrow, Union Catholic on then travel to Newark East Side

the Hilltoppers. Chris Coccia led the Bears with a two-run double in the 2. Kelvin Grimsley doubled in a run

fourth inning. Monday's game and Dan Wise knocked in another against Colonia was rained out, and with a squeeze bunt in the sixth

Brook, today Coach Ed Ward's team hitter, striking out five and walking at Roselle Park. This weekend, one. Tuesday, Roselle played

ossed a four-hiter to lead Ridge to ROSELLE PARK

Brearley plays in the Glen Ridge Governor Livingston, and will host Tournament, and visit North Immaculata today and Edison Tech

18-4, as Glen Gardner's three-run team met St. Mary's this past

gainst Colonia was rained out, and with a squeeze bunt in the sixth n Tuesday the Bears played Bound inning. Bob Pulidore threw a two-

ROSELLE

Monday and Colonia Wednesday.

St. Mary's beat the Bears, 15-3, as

and scattered nine hits. Ken Halleck

had three hits and three RBI's for

Jeff Vander Roef fanned nine and

struck out nine and walked four.

were relay teams in the shot, 4 x 400.

Plainfield on Tuesday.

BREARLEY



Betkowski, Union County's March of Dimes poster child, poses between Freeman McNeil of the Jets and Ali Haji Sheikh of the Glants as they look forward to the upcoming Sports Awards banquet, which will be held May 22 at the Loews Glenpointe Hotel in Teaneck.

Drew riders headed by local resident Ward

Warwick in novice flat and fences

sophomore Phillip McFarland both

qualified in novice flat; while junior

in intermediate fences.

are also needed.

stone to the national champion

Vike Ward of Mountainside will ride

The regional show is the stepping

to which Drew has sent a rider thre

consecutive years, with a fourth

Kalhieen Toland, Borough Clerk Jainside Echo, April 18, 1985 (Fee: \$5,75)

AND SAVE GAS

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placed first in novice flat in a recent nlete in intermediate flat and fences. pecame the seventh Drew and Dianni in novice fences and University rider to qualify for the interceditegiate Horse Show Senior Kethy.

Association Region 1 Championships at Pace University, Pleasantivile, qualified in novice in the property of th

number of Ranger qualifiers for the team currenty second in the region's Roock in novice flat will have company that includes team captain

place in 1984 the highest finish. This junior Sue Corsa and sophomores Robin Warnik and Stacie Dianni, all season, the national championships occur in Louisville, Ky., over Derby

Softball loop seeks players

The James Dombrowski Softball end of season party. The JDSL is League, Northern New Jersey's divided into two leagues, which play largest, is opening registration for on Sunday evenings and conclude new teams. The JDSL fielded 52 with an All-Star Game, playoffs and teams last year and is looking to a World Series. Individual players

League fee is \$125, which includes Further information may be balls, bases, trophies a picnic and an obtained by calling 997-2689.

F.D.A., 3-39 then corp their remains and stalled.

Bids will be opened and read in public in the Auditorium of the Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22. Acountainside, N.J. on May 13, 1965 at 2:00 P.M. Prevailing Time.

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Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the specifications by the Engineer on proper notice and payments of cost of preparation. Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designed therein and required by the specifications, must be amended directly be an expectifications. The property of the second of the sec

Kathlagn Toland Berough Clerk ainside Echo, April 18, 1985 (fee: \$22.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a Joint Maeting of the Coverning Body of the Board of Education, Borough of Mountainside to be held Tuesday, April 23, 1985

Mountainsisto De cital Building Courtroom: 138 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N. for the purpose of Cacusains the Board of Education 1985 School, Budget and any office business that may come before the Governing Body.

Kathlean Teland, Regulor Cacusains NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 12th day of April, A.D., 1983 upon the application of the understand, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to shibilit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and damands application the state of said deceased within six months from the date of said dreter, or they will be forever berraf from proacyting or recovering the same spains the subscriber. Pirof ficiality Bank Nethonal Association Nethonal Association New Jersey, of Newers, N.J.
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Sports awards banquet slated for May

winners are chosen strictly on their

previous years have remained active in their work for the March of

Ali Haji-Sheikh, who was the Giant

of the Year in '84, is now a member of the Sports Award Committee and

McNeil, said, "It's an honor just to

Jersey Chapter and finds the work

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By RICK BARBA
The fifth annual March of Dimes
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children, as well as their parents,
will suffer the effects throughout

raised more than \$100,000 for the fight against birth defects, will take in Teaneck starting at 6:30 p.m.

Among the notables slated to be

McNeil, Jet of the Year; Phil Simms, Giant of the Year; Maurice Racing's Man of the Year, Angel Cordero, Jr.: John Condon, Boxing's Man of the Year; Gordle Howe, the Hall of Fame Award; Dave Winfield, Yankee of the Year; Mike O'Koren, Net of the Year; David Brcic, Cosmo of the Year, and the Outstanding Achievment Award to
Doug Heir, Gold Medalist in the
The Jet of the Year, Freeman

The Sports Award Banquet has be involved with the March of been a large part of the North Jersey

Chapter special events calandar

Jersey Chapter and finds the work

Summit YMCA set for April 29 classes

registering for an 8-week session of classes to begin the week of April 29.
The YMCA offers an extensive DERACTION, is offered three schedule of affordable programs (or

New afterschool classes for grade school children include lacrosse, softball, outdoor soccer, and a special Competitive Swim Clinic taught by Hank Buntin, coach of the Summit Seals and New Providence High School swim teams. Other youth classes include gymnastics, karate, art appreciation, fitness and weight training, a variety of recreational sports and games, and swim instruction for all skill levels. All afterschool classes are available with an optional pick-up service, Y ON WHEELS, from all elementary schools in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, and

Springfield. Children are tran-sported by van to the Summit YMCA indoor swimming pool, racquetball. and sauna, weight training equip-ment, the gymnasium, and the ina supervised recreational activity of youngsters are either returned to Berkeley Heights or Springfield or may be picked up at the Summit Y. The activities for pre-schoolers are tumbling, kindergymnastics, indoor soccer, crafts, and swim instruction MOMMY AND ME and AQUA-TOTS are two classes troductory membership offer. Stop and six-year-olds, who will learn the had a label he was a second of the basics. Registration fee for this details.

Kenilworth LL parade April 27

A parade will mark the opening of the 1985 Kenilworth Little League p.m. from St. Theresa's School playground and follow up 23rd Stree the Boulevard, then proceed on the Boulevard to 14th Street and en at the Little League field.

field after the parade. The first hall will be thrown out by Gren Lyon, former league president. The new Little League queen and her cour there will be an exhibition basebal

In case of rain, all activities wi be held April 28, with the parade starting at 2 p.m.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council
of the Borough of Mountainside that the Borough
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Jerkey and hand delivered at the place and hour
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Each proposal must be accompanied by a cer
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Title CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE YOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at \$1.5 P.M. on April 23, 1985, and read in the Council Chembers, Municipal Building, Springlield, N.J., at a meeting of the Yownship Committee on the 23rd day of April, 1985, at \$1.5 P.M., no builds or any part of the required bidding committee on the 23rd day of April, 1985, at \$1.5 P.M., no builds or any part of the required bidding call therefor, for the following: Scavenger Contract 1985 to be elective May 1, 1985, and all work necessary and incidental thereto, all in accordance with Specifications with, Addend, copies of which may be procured at the office of the Township Clerk during regular business hours. Bidders must use and fully complete propose blanks furnished by the Township Clerk, con; by with all requirements attached thereto and accompany bids with the following:

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(2) Completed qualifications forms included therein.

(3) A Non Collusion Affidavit;
(4) A Certificate from a Surety Company,
stating that it will provide the contractor with a
Performance Bond for the failhful performance
of all provisions of the specifications in the sum
provided for therein.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
HELEN MAQUIRE
Township Clerk
004048 Springfield Leader, April 11, 18, 1985
(Pee' 845.00)

Take notice that on the Blitt day of April 1985 the Planning Board of the Borrugh of Mountainstee, effect public hearing, took action on the following applications: 1, Mrs. 1, Westerner Court. Block 22.A. Cost 27.3.2.3.4 Walker Subdivision & Verlange. Denied J. Debbie, Vall Route 37. Block SJ. A. Lot Change of Use Development & Sitt Flan. Adjustment Please note Spar Ship action is subject to resolution.

Patricia A. Zavosny.
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physical. A large percentage of the children, as well as their parents, will suffer the effects throughout role played by the volunteer com-mittee, comprised of business men their lives:

and women and sports celebrities:

According to Bill Petzinger, glifted athlete to come through with a Public Relations coordinator of the winning effort in a championship contest, admirable as it is, rates a land from the March of Dimes at

starting line on May 5 in Liberty "For a first time race, the New Jersey Waterfront Marathon and Ferrara was honored recently as the

marathon and all the festivities seven years.

Elizabeth Crabtree, a Mountainside resident and 1983 graduate of Kent Place School, recently completed her sophomore season as a member of the George Washington

nast for four years, captaining the team her junior and senior year. She DeBisco. JOY, aerobics for women, and Y's WORKOUT, high-leve exercise for men and women, are in progress but available to new ticpants. Hapkido/Self Defense, tainside, is a psychology major at GW's Columbian College. Y's Way to a Healthy Back, Smoking

Youth soccer

The Kenilworth Youth Soccer Association will be holding fall soccer signups April 26 from 6;30-8:30 p.m. at St. Theresa's front and squash courts, the steam room second grade through eighth may door running track. A fully equipped join. Participants must bring a copy Nautilus Center is open to men, of their birth certificate. women, and students 14 years or older for an additional fee. For new Cheerleading signups will also members only, the YMCA is take place at the same time. New currently running a special in this year will be a program for five

Simms, Giant of the Year; Maurice Carthon, General of the Year; Horse Racing's Many of the award winners from Waterfront race set

As the date for the New Jersey Waterfront Marathon and Five Mile draws closer, it becomes apparent that many world class athletes have taking place the day of the race. The runners will follow the route that winds through Jersey City, Hoboken, Weehawken, West New chosen this race as a primary event York, North Bergen, Union City, of the season. then back into Jersey City, and Over 2,500 runners have already `Liberty State Park for the finish.

quality field of competition. We expect an exciting day with these world class runners," said race also works closely with the footbal director Dean Shonts.

also works closely with the footbal players in their role as wrestlers of the start and finish of the wrestling program for the past

Crabtree at GW

Ferrara honored

top contributor to the Bears' football program last year. Ferrara, who volunteers as the team statistician, players in their role as wrestlers and has directed the borough's youth

Each year, the Brearley footbal staff honors someone outside their staff that helps the boys. Past Chango, Pat Vizzoni and Robert

Kelly at LaSalle

Kathy Kelly, a resident of Mountainside and a graduate of the women's track team. The Lady County All-Star team for four years.

Crabtree, the daughter of Donald and Judith Crabtree of Moun
County All-Star team for four years.

Explorers' 4 x 400 relay team recently competed in the Temple Open and made a good showing,

Daniel on CU crew

Bob Daniel of Springfield, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Columbia University freshman heavyweight crew. Ted Bonanno i the coach of the Lions who began their season recently.

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High school clubs gear up for county tourney

Paul Cifelli pitched a seven-hitter

and struck out seven as Union

defeated Cranford, 5-2. Nell Kurtz tripled and then raced home when

Art Lange followed with a double in.

Baseball roundup

with the Union County Tournament just around the corner, area baseball teams are battling to get the best possible seed. And the action on the diamonds is getting more intense.

Campers edged Plainfield, 6-5. Ir campers, 11-5. Mark Hutchinson drove in four runs with a bases lead when Harold Padilla walked, loaded triple and a single for Rabinson the diamonds is getting more by Jim Fitz: Plainfield closed the loaded triple and a single for Rabinson the diamonds is getting more by Jim Fitz: Plainfield closed the loaded triple and a single for Rabinson the diamonds is getting more by Jim Fitz: Plainfield closed the loaded triple and a single for Rabinson the diamonds is getting more by Jim Fitz: Plainfield closed the loaded triple and a single for Rabinson the diamonds is getting more by Jim Fitz: Plainfield closed the loaded triple and a single for Rabinson the diamonds is getting more by Jim Fitz: Plainfield closed the loaded triple and a single for Rabinson the diamonds is getting more by Jim Fitz: Plainfield closed the loaded triple and a single for Rabinson the diamonds is getting more by Jim Fitz: Plainfield closed the loaded triple and a single for Rabinson the diamonds is getting more by Jim Fitz: Plainfield closed the loaded triple and a single for Rabinson the diamonds is getting more by Jim Fitz: Plainfield closed the loaded triple and a single for Rabinson the diamonds is getting more by Jim Fitz: Plainfield closed the loaded triple and a single for Rabinson the diamonds is getting more by Jim Fitz: Plainfield closed the loaded triple and a single for Rabinson the diamonds is getting more by Jim Fitz: Plainfield closed the loaded triple and a single for Rabinson the diamonds is getting more by Jim Fitz: Plainfield closed the loaded triple and a single for Rabinson the diamonds are loaded triple and a single for Rabinson the loade

Here's what happened last gap in the fifth inning when Irving Last Saturday, Irvington lost to Gray doubled home one run and Newark East Side, 43. This past Craig Venson and Darren Felton Monday's game against Westfield

each singled in a tally.

Dan Andren struck out nine in his first start as Rahway defeated the was postponed by rain. The Campers played against Kearny yesterday, are scheduled to play Local softball roundup

Area squads prepare for UCT

heavy last week as the local teams second inning.

After hosting Roselle Catholic this seeding in the Union County Tournament (which begins a week from Saturday), Close games and top

The Lady Farmers began last week with a 25-3 romp over Nutley as Chantay Strickland and Rosemary Degiman each drove in four runs and Sue Zymroz rapped a first inning. Andrea Peters allowed three hits while gaining the mound

Then came what had to be the most unusual game last Friday against a tough Cranford squad. Cranford errors to post a 3-0 win. The lone safety was an RBI single by Deglman, and Peters stopped the

In a 13-3 romp over Union Catholic this past Monday, Sharon Mulvihill and drove in two runs, while Peters kept UHS unbeaten with a three-Union will be busy this week with

four games. After playing at Linden yesterday, the Lady Farmers will host Scotch Plains tomorrow at 3:45, then play at irvington on Monday DAYTON REGIONAL. After opening the week with a 14-3

Tuesday, Dayton tangled with one of the state's top teams in Ridge last Thursday. Sharon Kutsop tossed a decision in eight innings as opposing hurler Diane Yonker was just as But coach Howard Cushnir's team iced back nicely last Saturday with a 7-2 win over Scotch Plains as Kutsop again was tough, allowing only four hits while strucing out

today at Johnson regional, and Brearley tomorrow in a 3:45 game. The week concludes at North Plainfield on Monday and at home BREARLEY REGIONAL The big highlight for the Lady Bears came last Thursday, when junior pitcher Barbara Legg fired a no-hitter in Brearley's 20-0 victory

Sports this week

over St. Mary's. She walked one and

Although they were held to just one struck out four. Sandy Vitale drove hit, UHS took advantage of two in five runs with three hits, one a triple with the bases loaded. Kathy

The other game was an 8-7 loss at Manville in eight innings. After playing at Bound Brook this past sday, Brearley will host Roselle Park today in a 4 p.m. contest, then play at Dayton tomorrow. North Plainfield comes to town for a 4 p.m. field comes to town for a 4 p.m. game this Tuesday. ROSELLE

After splitting its opening games against Hillside and Dayton, the Lady Rams were defeated by Ridge, 12-1, getting only one hit (a single by Against Johnson Regional, Roselle was able to get some more offense. Barroqueiro and Wanda Morales drove in runs with singles for

After hosting Governor Livingston this past Tuesday, the Lady Rams will be at Immaculata today and The Pink Panthers began the week

Hours Monday thru Eriday 10-8, Saturday 9-4

run triple. Mary Hyland scattered

Roselle Park then defeated Middlesex, 8-2, as Paula Goldberg drove in two runs with a single and Dragon's seven-hit pitching. It was Park's fifth straight win after an

After playing at St. Mary's this past Tuesday and at Hillside yesterday, Park will be at Brearley today and host New Providence this

Tigers as they dropped a pair of contests. They were the victims of 20-0 loss to Westfield, then were defeated 14-6 by Kearny. A scheduled game with Elizabeth this past Monday was rained out. After hosting Union yesterday tomorrow, host Union Catholic on

IRVINGTON After beginning the week with a 6-5 victory over Plainfield, the Lady Campers dropped a 7-6 contest to

Rahway and saw a game with Westfield this past Monday get washed away by the rain.

IHS met Kearny yesterday and will tangle with Elizabeth tomorrow and Union on Monday—both at home and Union on Monday, both at home a game at Cranford next Wed-

will sell it for. CALL

J.P. Stevens, 4-1. This past Monday's game against Union Catholic

Linden yesterday and plays Scotch Plains tomorrow, Irvington on Monday and Plainfield on Wed-LINDEN

victory over the Bulldogs, 5-3. Tom

The Tigers celebrated their first victory of the year with a 13-8 win

victory over the Bulldogs, 5-3. Tom

Kisch, a junior righthander, suffered the loss. He allowed seven hits, sacrifice fly to score Craig Yannuzzi

Summit jumped out to an early 40 Immaculata pounded the Bulldogs, lead and went on to defeat Linden, 8-18-4, as Glen Gardner's three-run 2 Paul Almont held the Tigers to homer and Peter Anderson's two Tuesday, and will host Brearley eight hits. This past Monday's game run shot highlighted a 13-hit attack today and then visit New Provide versus Elizabeth was rained out. for Immaculata. On Tuesday the this Tuesday. UHS track squads topple UC

It was a tough week for the Lady Nancy Kasko's no-hit pitching in a first in every event. Personal marks Kraus in 11:30.5) and in the 4 x 200 Monday and travel to Edison Tech

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At the County Relays in Plainfield, Union finished third out of 21 teams, with only Plainfield and Elizabeth finishing ahead of them. The lone first place finish came in the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley All the high jump relay (Stewart, Gary Mobley and Les Dixon), while school

Carleton in the pole vault; Jim

in the shot; Petrosky and Jerry

Twardowsky in the discus and Joe

Dillon and Tony Sicoli in the javelin.

Frenchman in the 100; Rob Veglia in Second place went to the shuttle

the 800; Larry Des Rochers in the hurdles, while thirds were garnered

3,200; Jacob Kessler in the shot put; in the 4 x 1,600, 4 x 200, pole vault,

Dell'Omo in the 1,600; Joe Gelb in while the 4 x 800 was fifth, long jump

Dennis Liloia in the discus; Gary javelin and discus. Finis

track teams both came up with strong efforts last week in a dual stewart and Andre Bowers in 59.7), 4 meet against Union Catholic and in x 1,600 meter relay (Steve Kraus, 3,200. Field event winners were Joy the Union County Relays.

Rob Schmidt, John Helfant and Art
Picado in 19:17.5), distance medley Rob Schmidt, John Helfant and Art win over the Vikings as UHS took (Bowers, Chris DiGesu, Picado and javelin,

hitter, striking out five and walking

tomorrow (both at 3:45), and en

tertain Roselle Catholic this

were set by Tony Stewart in the 100 meter relay (Dixon, Frenchman, Lady Farmers scoring only one meters and 110 high hurdles; Eric Waldron and Rob Trinkler in 1:33. point in the team competition, two

One was in the 4 x 800 meter relay Julie Zilberberg and Amy Carter ran the event in 11:51, and the other which Sokalski, Johanson, Hennes

the 400; Dan Waldron in the 200; was sixth and the sprint medley Gary Bullock and Charlie Petrosky seventh. The 4 x 100 team did not finish to due a dropped baton pass. mark of 15:18. After meeting Cranford this past Monday, Union will compete in the The highest Union finish came in the shot put relay, in which Marcy school record setting relays placed and in the Morris Hills Relays this

UHS also met Cranford this pas



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INDOOR SOCCER CHAMPIONS—The Gaylin Buick team, in left photo, and the B.C. Arrows, right, emerged as champions recently in the Buddle and Junior Divisions respectively in the Union Boys and Girls Club Indoor soccer leagues. In the Gaylin photo are, kneeling from left to right,

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Jennifer Florio, Yamii Avivi, Darren Villano, Darren Haliniewski and Alex Gisbert. In the back row are Randy Byrd Jr., Scott Barnes, John Paul Mendes, Desai Tejas, Danny Lopes, Tom Larghi, Brian Haliniewski and Diane Collins. In the B.C. photo are, sitting left to right Robert

Shiffl, John Mikros and Deo Bove. Standing are Randy Byrd Jr., Colin Lynch, Richard Stieglitz, Richard Scott and Ronald

MS golf tourney to be played May 6

Spring Golf Classic, has announced that this year's tournament, benefiting the Mid-Jersey Chapter of the National MS Society, will be sponsored in part by Doyle, Dane and Bernbach, one of the most prestigious advertising agencies in the country.

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followed by the 1 p.m. shotgun for the afternoon round. A cocktail hour, followed by the awards dinner, begins at 7 p.m. The \$200 entry fee covers greens fee, cart or caddy, continenta

breakfast, buffet, cocktall hour and dinner, favors and prizes. Those participants who elect to golf during the morning round, will have full use of the club's facilities for tennis, squash and paddleball for afternoon relaxation. Arrangements can be made to play an additional nine holes of golf on the public course adjacent to the club for those who

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As it turned out, the Nets were holding a special promotion that evening where they gave away 10 gift certificates worth \$200 from Flemington Furs and a grand prize of a Flemington Fur Coat, retailed at \$7,500. When the ticket stubs were elected, the he grand prize winner and the organization won the fur

fur coat," said an ecstatic Ken Jones, youth organizer and comptroller of New Well. "We were simply delighted being able to attend the game. We own Midlantic Bank one big "thank you."

popular Corporate Education
Program. Midlantic, one of the 19
corporate sponsors in the program,
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well.

"It's a great feeling to see them win the cost," said Bottiglia. "Our Corporate Education Program has delegate thousands of youngsters. In this case we were able to help the group a little extra bit. It just makes you feel great." and organizations throughout. Northern New Jersey. In thid particular case, they asked Nets Corporate Education coordinator, Minnie Bottiglia, to donate their tickets to a worthy cause. requesting tickets, Minnie Bottiglia . donated tickets to this group.

located in Newark, is the oldest rehabilitation center in New Jersey and relies heavily on such donations Much of its funds are provided by Federal and State Grants with help coming from United Way, According the funds from the coat will be used

to launch a couple of programs. 🔏 "Among our options are to start an art therapy program, buy a van which we sorely need, or add to our

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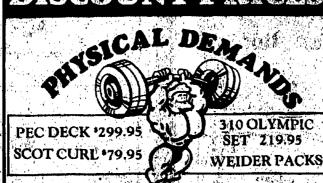
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This Stinday is a big day in Roselle Park, for the sixth annual Run for Pride will be held in the borough. The two-mile run will be held at Roselle Park High School at \$130 a.m. and the five mile at 10:30.

The Roselle Park Trust Company of RPHB, with the copperation of the Board of Education and Mayor and Council and Blue Cross and Blue Shigid of New Jersey, sponsor the event.

It is done so with the intention of combating alcohol and drug abuse in the community, as well as violence and vandalism. It also helps various programs such as the Peer Leadership/Relations classes, Elementary Self Eatbern project, Big Brother/Big Sister, Foreign Student and Children of Divorced Parents Support Groups, Transition, New Student and Senior Citizens Workshops.

Registration fee is \$6 up to and until 9:15 a mon recorder.

Roselle Park, and there will also be a merchandise raffle between

Paleys win Union bowl

Union Recreation Departmen Jeff Kimak was high scorer with a 368 net series and a 243 high game, while the second high individual Doris Forgerson and Lou Bate, with 668 net series and a 243 high game, while the second high individual

game was rolled by Joe Curcio with a 1277 gross total. Mike Mrykalo a 227. The high individual gross rolled the tournament's high game series was by Stephen Szardenings of 243 and Ed Spillmann took the high series trophy with a 559.
Finishing second were Lorraine
Popola and Ruth Wittich with a 1229;

her 233 gross game, since only one trophy is awarded to each individual Don Williamson with a 1245

Tennis classes set in Linden The Linden Recreation Depart-

nesday for six weeks, one hour per 29 and continue through May 17.

There will be classes at 6 and 7 p.m. at a cost of \$20 per student, an between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Registration for the beginners will continue through April 19. given, starting June 11. Other dates are June 17, 18, 24, 25 and July 1, This course will be for those who

Giants, Jets

Jets will be in action tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Union High School. The cost is \$5 per person. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 687-1900, Proceeds to benefit the Oncology/

Hospice Program at Memorial General Hospital. There will also be a raffle, refreshments and a special

The third annual Kelly Tripucka Basketball School, which is for boys and girls ages nine to 16, will be held the week of June 24-28 at Bloomfield

Stevens Tech proved to be

norm. In all, he ended up with 693

career points, ninth on the all-time list at Stevens.

Saturday at Lower Echo Lake Park,

on the derby is available by calling

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Straggias stars

Registration fee is \$6 up to and until 9:15 a.m. on race day. Medals and'a Masco Sports gift certificate will be awarded to the top male and Plaques will be awarded to the first male and female finishers from

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Trophies will be awarded April 20

Harold Paley took top honors with a gross total of 1275 in the sixth annual Youth-Adult Bowling tournament held recently at Four Seasons.

The high gross game honors went

Szardenings with a 243 and Kimak, also with a 243. A trophy will be awarded to Dorothy Gigantino for

There will be two classes starting at 6 p.m. Classes will be limited to Lessons for beginners will start six students each. A fee of \$25 per April 29, 30 and May I at the Wilson Park courts. Lessons will be given on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

On the same evening,

recreation department's

Spillmann with a 1218; fourth were

Iris Rispoli and Carol Osti with a

week for a total of six lessons. Pre-regsitration is necessary for Classes will be limited to six both classes, beginners and instudents each. given preference. Those interested may register at the recreation of-

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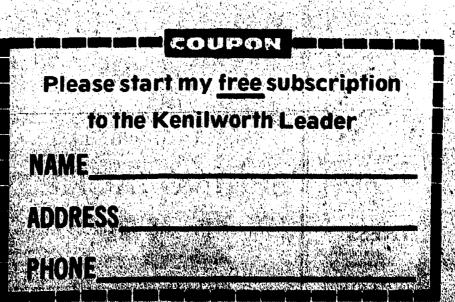
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Tripucka cage school to be held in June

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"The past two years have been extremely successful and I look forward to coming home and nstruction covering all phases of the game, daily lectures by Tripucka, demonstrations by visiting pro-athletes and major college coaches, and instructional basketball movies working with the youngsters from this area once again," said Tripucks, leading scorer for the Detroit Pistons and one of the top St. Joe's league forwards in the NBA, "There is

nothing better than a week

Roselle, and it comes to a head April 27 when the St. Joseph's Boys League begins its 33rd season. For Union's Dean Stragalas, his The league emphasizes com-petitive spirit, as well as good ast season on the baskethall court at sportsmanship for all the boys in Roselle, regardless of their athletic The 6-1 small forward, who shot

well from the outside and whose jumping ability helped him rebound, had his best scoring average this Klein is the league president, responsible for the 19 teams and 240 boys that play in the league, as well as a Saturday afternoon clinic for eight-year-old

The league also operates And his play was instrumental in newspaper recycling station on Chandler Ave., adjacent to the Boro the Ducks ending with a 15-10 record, their best mark in many yard. Papers may be dropped off on years. The 15 wins, along with five in Thursday evenings and Saturday a row at one point, either set or tied a April 13 will be the date of the Stragalas also ended up on the league's annual booster sale, with

second team all-Independent the boys selling candy bars bearing Athletic Conference. a free food coupon for a local fas He is one player Stevens coach Wally Whittaker will sorely miss in ood store. Bob Trenery and Ed Zalinkanskas will chair the sale. And before the opening day games

UHS golfers split lown Chestnut St. The Union High School golf team

opened its season recently and split two matches, losing to Summit (227-254) and defeating Montclair (241-The Union High School baskeths Summit, coached by Unionite Ray Ostrowski, was undefeated last year. Chris Sabath had the low score for Union with a 47 for the nine-hole Schau tallied a 45 and Joe Scanelli a

Fishing derby set The Newark Bait and Flycasting Club will hold its third annual Children's Fishing Derby on

Letters and awards were presented to the Elks team, th

Also, there are foul shooting contests, stations, league and tournament play and one-on-one

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basketball team, going 7-14. begin April 27, there will be a parade which will travel up 2nd Avenue and

Farmers feted

team recently had its awards banquet which recognized the ements of the varsity, junior varsity and Elks developments ms. The dinner was held at the Elks Lodge 1583 Hall in Union. Players recognized for special

chievements were: Brian Leshinsky (most improved, sixth grade); Jeff Blount (varsity efensive award); Neil Kurtz (mos valuable player, varsity) and John Stuart (fourth guard attitud

unior varsity, varsity and



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with these young players to help them achieve those same skills that

youngster, it was to learn the basic fundamentals and skills which helped me to be successful in basketball," remembers Tripucka. "Now, I look forward to working

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Linden girl cagers struggle

By PETER SALMON First year coach Santa Goleme experienced a tough first season as have won. We improved and the head coach of the Linden High girls' players got better during the season.

Tuohy. Sheri Kranick, Dori James, Christa Weiss and sophomore of three freshmen: Jackie Wall, Shonda Smith and Isabella Smalera.

youngsters," said Goleme. "There for the girls to get used to the new

especially with all her starters coming back next year. Tuchy led the Lady Tigers with a 13.4 scoring "Our season was disappointing in perspective, considering the rebounder, averaging 10 a game."



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Why would an otherwise typical teen-ager want to spend an extraordinary amount of time at school - even when classes are not in session?

One reason might be that he or she is a member of Linden's meard-winning Madrigal Singers, 10 talented and dedicated high school students who have sung their hearts out during this past year, bringing cheer to area

senior citizens, civic groups and the hospitalized.
Formed by Tom Pedas, vocal music director at Linden High School, the Madrigal Singers will represent Union County at Talent Expo '85 at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel April 27. The group won the county Talent Expo earlier this year.

Members of the group, who say they see more of each other than they do of their families, often stay at school until 9 or 10 p.m., rehearsing, participating in ex-

until 9 or 10 p.m., rehearsing, participating in extracurricular activities and even eating a quick dinner with each officer and Pedas, who has affectionately come to be knownes. "Uncle Tom" to his family of singers.

The original Madrigal Singers consisted of five students from the Concert Choir who performed at the high school's spring concert. After the concert, Pedas held auditions and chose 11 students from the 40-member Linden High School Concert Choir to become the Madrigal Singers.

Three of the original five, Sue Stewart and Nancy and Debbie Pohl, have been joined by brothers Khayan and Omar Garner, brothers James and Jonathan Parham, Andy Pekosz, Anna Maria Asie and Jill Seeburgh to form

Andy Pekosz, Anna Maria Asie and Jill Seeburgh to form the present "family" of madrigals. The 11th member, Stacy Hays, was forced to drop out because of a lack of time, something on which Pedas and the others are also

Since there are only 10 members in the group, each must be a gifted and talented musician and must be able to read name well in order to learn a large variety of Madrigal Singers

Linden's





The singers are, top right, Anna Maria Asie, left, and Dehra Pohla above; from left, Omar Garner, James Pathim and Khayan Garner; and left, from left to right, Anna Maria Asie, Sue Stewart, Jill Seebergh, Debra Pohl and Nancy Pohl. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

arps repertoire consists not only of non-religious vocal pieces sung current show tunes performed with choreography. Cheri Gonor, who has with Pedas on Linden Summer Playhouse productions, is the choreographer.

In the repertoire are a 1920s' medley, "Somewhere" from "West O Side Story," and "Over the Rain-bow" from "The Wizard of Oz." The less well-known madrigals, Pedas explained, are the songs sung in the Elizabethan era, in King Arthur's

Each member must be totally ndependent in his part. At times, the singers are in motion while singing. Many of the songs sung by the Madrigals are in French, Hebrew, Polish, German and Latin. The singers must be extremely dedicated since all rehearsals are held after school and on weekends. In addition, the singers get no compensation for their efforts and must provide their own transportation to and from performances. Dante's Tuxedos in Linden provides tuxedos for the boys, and Linden's Choir Booster Club bought material for the girls'

Debbie and Nancy Pohl noted that "We don't see our families very often. And they often get mad because we forget to tell them where

we're going. The sisters recalled the day they were at the Linden Library and spontaneously sat in on a children's program which began while they

The 1980 census revealed that

there are 300,000 children under the age of six years in New

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Nancy, who is ranked first in the

Parenting

The group's performing schedule mas season, the Madrigal Singers all hams." gave 25 performances at nursing complexes, basketball games and various church and civic organizations in the county.

Despite a heavy exam schedule during December, the Madrigal Singers performed to a standing ovation at Peach Orchard Towers Senior Citizens' Complex in Linden, where they remained after the show for dancing and socializing with the residents. On Jan. 1, they performed at swearing-in ceremonies for the Union County Freeholders.

"We sometimes get three or four requests a night," said Pedas, "It's ossible to go everywhere. They've gotten so popular, they have

Although Pedas is in charge of booking the singers' engagements, Pekosz remembers one evening when the high schoolers took it upor themselves to do their own booking: "We were performing for one group and when we were finished, we went over to another room in the same oullding to sing for another group that was there," he said.
All 10 members are involved in a

variety of activities and the fact that they have any time at all is amazing "We do it because we love to sing," said James Parham, who also is president of the Concert Choir. 'We've gotten really clore. We like to spread cheer.

Perhaps the best answer to why the high schoolers do what they do comes from the 11th member of the junior class, said with rehearsals, comes from the 11th member of the performances, Concert Choir group who dropped out earlier this

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p.m. The series will cost \$35. There will be babysitting for older children and babies will

be welcome in the room with mothers. Space is limited, so

early registration, is recom-mended by calling the Center at

everyone of them loves what they're has steadily increased to the point where it must now turn down requests. During this past Christ-mile that "they're all entertainers,

> "They give 100 percent of themselves," she added, "It's a healthycompetition. They push each other

"They really do care for each other," echoed Pedas, recalling that joy suddenly turned to tears when some members of the madrigal "family" were chosen for All-State Chorus and others were not. "It's a healthy atmosphere." the director said, "and I'm proud of

In addition to their singing talent, each of the Madrigal Singers is an honor student and a member of the Linden Summer Playhouse. All but play, "Annie,"

Four of the singers - the two Garner brothers, Stewart and Debbie Pohl — performed in Atlantic City with the All-State complished flutist, was selected for the Central Jersey Region II Band and the Garner brothers. Stewart.

in "Annie," attended the Governor's School for the Performing Arts last summer and also was selected for Chorus. Both Seeburgh, who also Festival. On May 11, they will

SHOWING THE WAY-Madrigal Singers Sue Stewart and

on the show tunes, and Pekosz, "Annie's" Daddy Warbucks, attended the Governor's School for Science last summer. In addition, Seeburgh and the Pohl sisters serve as teacher aides for the school Pekosz and James Parham are district's Gifted and Talented members of the Central Jersey Saturday program. The five male members of the group also have their own band and hold practice Stewart, who played the title role

The Madrigal Singers will travel to Canada May 25 to take part in the Montreal International Music

Khayan Garner lead the way through one of the group's choreographed show tunes during rehearsal at Linden High School for Talent Expo '85 slated for April 27 at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. show choirs at Jersey City State

College in a "tough" competition for the eastern United States. Where do these teen-agers find the time to take part in so many ac-"If you want to do something

badly enough, you do," answered Pedas, who recently had to give up his spot with the New York Choral Singers had become so popular. Perhaps Nancy Pohl's answer

wraps up what the group is all about: "You have to set your

Paper Mill 'shows off' with some old friends

transported from the harsh music of today into yesteryear's era of romance through the lovely musical tunes of Jerome Kern and Oscar erstein 2nd — even if it's only for a few hours. And the transportation can be considerably heightened by the magnificent voices enhancing the Kern-Hammerstein offerings.

One can experience all this and

more at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, which can proudly boast that its current production, "Show

Reviews

Boat," is one of the best musicals it has ever presented to the public. Just imagine listening dreamily to such songs as "Make Believe" (and

elieving) or "You Are Love" or "Why Do I Love You?" or "Bill. And when you've had your fill of the romantic tunes, how about something more robust, such as the classic "Ol' Man River," or the bouncing "Goodbye My Lady Love," "Life Upon the Wicked Stage" or "After the Ball." Then, of course, there's the famous "Can't Help

Loving Dat Man of Mine." 'Showboat," which is a show with to much appeal, is based on Edna Ferber's novel of the same name, and it is set down south on the Mississippi from 1880 to 1927. It stars veteran actor Eddie Bracken as Cap'n Andy, whose showboat,

Bracken on stage is almost like greeting an old friend from the movies of the 1940s and 1950s. He's amazingly unchanged; his style of comedy happily has endured all these many years, and his physical appearance is virtually the same. (Great to see you again, Eddie, old And speaking of old friends, some

of the stars of the Paper Mill's "Show Boat," Judith McCauley, Richard White and Leigh Beery, are old friends of the Playhouse's patrons. And they are quite fantastic in their respective roles of Magnolia. Cap'n Andy's daughter; Gaylord Ravenal, the handsome gambler. sweeps Magnolia off her feet and Julie, the unhappy mulatto, who is driven away from the showboat

when her identity is discovered. With so much excitement and goings-on at the Paper Mill, the one truly outstanding performer, who probably brings the house down at every performance (He certainly did on press night) is Raymond Bazemore as Joe, whose marvelou voice can make the theater's walls shudder when he sings "Ol" Man

The featured cast of this huge production is equally wonderful, particularly Alyce Webb, who plays Queenie; Isabelle Farrell as Ellie and Buddy Vest as Frank, and Marsha Bagwell, Larry Grey, Phillip Edward Hall, Kenneth Kantor and Sam Kressen. production, and credit must also go to Jim Coleman, musical director, Sharon Halley as choreographer, supervisor. The realistic scenery, especially the huge show boat, and the company's method of maneuvering it on stage, has an appeal all of its own.

Despite the fact that the first act runs a bit over long, "Show Boat" makes up for this flaw by giving its nearly-sold out houses with its hungry audiences a fulfilling gift of the kind of music, and entertain that is much sought-after these days, and not often, if at all, found

Jazz concert slated Sunday

"Jazz in the Afternoon," one of the events celebrating Community college Week, will bee held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Theater on the Cranford

selections by Derek Smith and the Jazz Explosion, well-known

jazz musiclans and arrangers.
Tickets: for the benefit concert, sponsored by the Friends of the College of Union County College, are \$5 in advance and \$10 at the door. General admission seats will be guaranteed with the Hall to English the College of The Colleg teed only until 2:45 p.m. Further information is available by calling 276-2600, ext. 409.

Treatment can prevent heartworm

By DORITS, BENSCHAR mmer is just around the corner and me blood thirsty mosquitos are

ready for their prey. ieartworm disease is becoming a very serious problem in dogs in almost every area in the United States. Because the infection is transmitted from dog to dog by prevalent only in the warm southern coastal states. However, with the free movements of dogs today, due, largely to a more mobile human population, the cusease may rampant throughout the country.

Now is the time to take your dog to

your veterinarian for a simple heartworm blood test. If the dog test is negative, your vet will recom mend a preventative medication to be given to your dog daily from April to December, By law this durg is only available from a licensed

etermanian. The freatment of heartworm disease, if found in your dog, is costly and most of all very harsh. inpleasant and can be fatal.

Total elimination of heartworm disease is not possible as long as infectious mosquitos are left un-controlled to transmit them. But you can prevent your dog from falling victim to this dreaded disease through a continuous treatment-forpreventative program under the more information, consult your veterinarian or write to Club-Pet Kennels, 135 East Highland Parkway, Roselle, 07203.

ELISE DI RUGGIERO, owner of "The Preppy Pup" dog grooming salon in Summit, has announced the salon is offering a heart-shaped collar reflector for a contribution of

PETiculars \$5 or more to the American Heart

Association, Metropolitan Chapter, plus a 10 percent discount on grooming for the life of the dog. Proceeds will benefit heart "After all, pets have heart con-ditions, too," said DiRuggiero. And she advocates the same message as

Elise operates the pet shop which

Astronomers

to hear talk "The Search for Gravitational Radiation" will be the topic at the lecture/meeting onthly Amateur Astronomers, Inc., at Union County College tomorrow at 8

Prof. Steve Boughn of the Prin-ceton University Department of Physics will relate his experiences in Cryogenic Gravitational Wave Detection while at Stanford University. He will also describe his present project, which is finding background gravity radiation using the sun and earth as detectors. Following the program, there will be an informal social hour at the

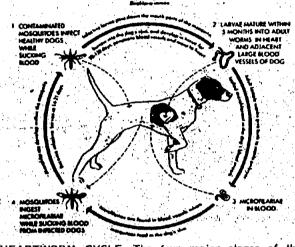
Sperry Observatory, which is jointly operated by the College and AAI. Amateur Astronomers meets of third Friday of each mouth at UCC Visitors are welcome to view the heavens every other Friday, evening through the Observatory's two glant telescopes in the twin' domes. All functions of the amateur.

she calls a "country club for dogs"

at 38 Morris Turnpike, across from the Short Hills Kings supermarket. Pet care professionals provide ning and boarding facilities.

dog will help someone else live a longer and healthier life," the owner said. "The Preppy Pup" is open through Saturday. Information is available by calling 522-1630.

LIFE CYCLE OF THE HEARTWORM OF DOGS



HEARTWORM CYCLE—The four major stages of the heartworm disease are shown in above diagram, clockwise from upper left. Mosquitos infect healthy dogs by sucking their blood: larvae are then produced which mature within five months into adult worms in heart and adjacent large blood vessels of dog; microflariae then form in the blood and in the final stage, mosquitoes ingest microflariae while sucking blood from infected dogs beginning a new cycle of the disease which will be carried on to other canines.

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Theater district trip

'Theater Walking Whirlwind." a one-day walking tour of the theater districts in New York City, will be presented for the third time Saturday through Union County College's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

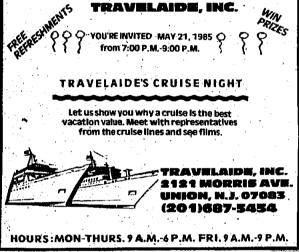
The tour will concentrate on the Times Square and Lincoln Center theatrical districts. Registrants will meet at the New York Port pority at 10 a.m. where they Authority at 10 a.m. where they will be met by Harry Joyce of Winfield, tour guide, and Don Gretzinger, producer of several Broadway shows, including "La Cage Aux Folles," Noises Off," "Sunday in the Park with George" and "Sweeney Todd." will tour the Troup Theatre, the Meat and Potatoes Company, the Irish Repertory Theatre, and the

program is the Museum of Broadway and the Museum of Performing Arts. Songwriters Royal Court Repertory Theatre, the official theatre of the ruling house of England, Luigi's dance studio to sit in on a class being taught by Luigi, the Eaves Costume Company, the Theatre Development Fund, and the

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dividual Income Tax Return, should

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and New Providence Road, Mountainside, is offering a variety of craft workshops for the spring.

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County plans arts festival

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registration desks, information around the campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days of the Festival.
"Volunteers will have a chance to

see students perform and to view their art works, as well as meet one another and our artists in the hospitality room," said Louis J. Colleti, Union County manager. "We hope to have enough adult volun-teers so that no one will have to work for more than three hours."

Interested adults should contact and Heritage Affairs by calling 233-

This year's Union County Teen Arts Festival is sponsored by the Union County Buick Company; the National State Bank: the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Union County Department of Parks and Recreation; Kean College of New Jersey; the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program in cooperation with the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

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greet participants in the adoption agency's fund-raising event. Lau appears as Greg Nelson opposite Westfield's Natalie Ross, who plays his mother, Enid Nelson on WABC-TV's 'All My Children.' Walkers and runners are encouraged to pick up STRIDE-A-THON sponsor forms at Spaulding's office, 36 Prospect St., Westfield.

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will run in Eccentric Circles Theater's annual festival of one-act plays tomorrow through Monday at 158 West 23rd St., New York City. Klem has been active in community and college theater, including the Cranford Dramatic Club, the Ethical Players of Maplewood, the Revelers of Rahway and Seton Hall University, from which he was graduated last year. Among the plays in which he appeared are "Camelot," "Lion in Winter," "Charley's Aunt' and Agatha Christie's "Go Back For Murder."

Klem met Bruders, one of the four producing directors of Eccentric Circles Theater, four years ago when she was teaching drama at the Ethical Culture Society in Maplewood. After writing the play, she discussed him with her director, and after one audition, Klem'was chosen to play a supporting role in the show.

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bonus — 42530. April 4- 4, 12, 14, 28, 32, 39 April 11-11, 16, 24, 27, 32, 38;

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Women's talk on sales jobs

New Jersey.

National Volunteer Week will be HIGH-PAID CAREERS for celebrated in Union County with an address by Joan M. Wright, director of the Division on Women of New nesday being offered by Adult Address by Joan M. Wright, director of the Division on Women of New nesday being offered by Adult Address by Adult Address by Joan M. Wright, director of New nesday being offered by Adult Address by Joan M. Wright, director of the Division on Women of New nesday being offered by Adult Adult Advanced in the County of the State Affairs. The talk will be sponsored jointly by the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, the Greater Westfield Section of National Council of Jewish Women and the Westfield Area League of Women Voters. National Volunteer Week runs from Monday through April 28.

Wright, who was appointed to her \$20. position by Governor Kean in March 1983, will speak on "Working Together to Effect Change" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Union County College's Campus Center Theater, Cranford.

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Rebecca's forecast

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) It seems likely that

much activity will center around legal, in-law or personal aims in the coming weeks

and none of these areas will be smooth

to clear the air once and for all. Later, work

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Coming weeks will

intensify matters related to financial, tax.

insurance or nension issues and many

longterm changes are in the air. Later, in-

laws are irksome; postpone travel; and look

for good news in property matters. Many

will have to remain conservative linencial

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Important al-

flances, marital interests and contracts or

any in the weeks ahead. You may have to

agreements will assume Importance to

iron out differences in any of these areas

Later in this week, another's feelings come

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) You will

have to focus attention on health, em-ployment and professional relationships

now and in coming weeks. Dealings with medical personnel are slated for some and others may have to seek help for emotional

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) The coming

weeks will intensify interests related to

liances are cold and distant.

ems or dilemmas. Later, romantic al-

a while longer.

For week of April 18 through 25 ARIES (3/21-4/20) The emphasis begins to

shift early in this week to money matters for security in making decisions in the weeks ahead. Later, local dealings escalate; short trips are on the agenda; and everyday people may get on your nerves. be tactfull

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Your new birthday cycle begins this period; put your best foot forward and prepare yourself for a pleasant surprise perhaps a long awaited pay back. Later, know your own limitations; important relationships continue to generate tension; and final agreements of some sort

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) The coming weeks will intensify private, health and career matters. Expect to be doing your share of probing, questioning thinking. Personal ob-ligations also seem to mount for many and others may find they can no longer duck important decisions. Later, misunderstandings are more than likely.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Social, creative of romantic aims will be high on your list of priorities new and in coming weeks. The key to success lies in being selective and sticking to your true priorities. Avoid too many irons in the fire. Later, you may be feeling rather low. Are you over sensitive right new?

LEO (7/24-8/23) This is no time to disregard the rules of fair play; steer clear of schemes especially in career or community regards. Guard your public reputation scrupulously; others may be watching more than you realize! Later, the need for more personal freedom overtakes many and

to Make Money: A Career in Sales,

which is the title of a book he wrote.

round these areas. Steer clear of instigating or meddling in these areas. Later, you may have the opportunity to settle an ongoing AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) You may need allthe fact and diplomacy you can muster it domestic, family or property matters in coming weeks. Any of these areas could see

visory Services at Kean College of en; and another may just push you a bit too David King, president of Careers PISCES (2/20-3/20) The coming weeks for Women Inc., will speak on "The will intensify matters related to financial Issues, other resources and joint assets. Rest Way in the World for a Woman

sparks fly easily. Later in this period, avoid

of these areas if you're not careful. Later in Registration is through the Serthis period, transportation troubles may vices office, 201-527-2210. The fee is dictate a change in your schedule so keep it

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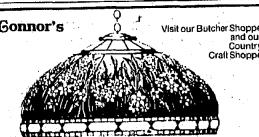
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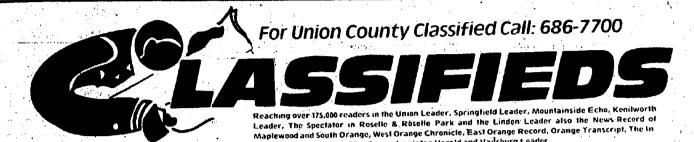
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