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SPRINGFIELD M.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1985 -- 2 +



lew BOE sealed

board auditor at an annual retainer

The board's bylaws, were ap-

proved with one exception, a change

n meeting nights, although many

suggested by board members. Ef-

fective May 1, the board

unanimously agreed to hold con-

ference meetings on the first Monday of the month and regular

business meetings on the second. The third Monday of each month

was reserved for optional meetings.

abstained from voting on many of

information on the proposed ap-pointments. Although beginning a

new term. Wasserman served on the

board from 1980 to 1983. "These are

very important decisions a board member has to make and I came to

the meeting with no information. To

my knowledge, there were no evaluations of the firms and in-

this board."

appointments, suggested the board develop a policy to provide new members with background

New member Wasserman,

ideas for policy additions were later

old members, and re-elected board fficers at its annual reorganization

meeting April 17.
Following the swearing in of new mbers Myrna Wasserman, Ned Sambur and Ruth Brinen, Stuart Applebaum and Ken Faigenbaum were unanimously elected to second terms as president and vice

Applebaum thanked the public for its interest in board business and his colleagues for "expressing confidence" in him. "I am confident that we will perform clearly and quietly in a very productive manner, and I am confident that we will not rush into change, but we will not hesitate to change when change i

Greenspoon was reappointed as board attorney. According to Apsame rate it charged for the period it represented the board in the preceding year. Greenspoon was appointed on a \$3,300 annual iner and at \$120 per hour for Other board

followed suit and were renamed. with an Elizabeth-based dail newspaper, were designated the board's official newspapers. The Springfield branch of the National State Bank and the Summit

Pietro Petino proposed another treasurer of School Monies at an Ahman Fisler Co. was appointed member George Gomes was

recognized. Gomes was presented with service plaque for his three years on the board by Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, board secretary and given the plaque behind the board

Lou Monaco, former board member, was also presented with a

members' seats and not recognized

Petino said a policy should created for how to handle the it altogether." He also noted. "I" tell you one thing, you're not going to do that to me next year.

supported Petino's comment, but added recognition for educationa ministration and faculty. "A perso

Applebaum responded that new members have time to do nec-cessary research at the board office awards would be "a good thing fo

The hoard will meet for its fir

Assault case may be retried

week. A simple assault complaint signed by a sixth-grade student's week. A simple assault complaint signed by a sixth-grade student's sanctions on Rinaldo to help recover mother against Joseph Blanda And the coat it attorner has for the day. The Ann Propert teachers in the in addition to the coat of substitutes for successful and teachers and teachers for the two teachers, and teachers and the coat of the two teachers. may be retried?

Donald Rinaldo, who represented

school director, and discuss summer

meeting.

Board Secretary and Business

recommended to the board update the district's master plan at a cost of

compilation of figures on birth statistics, class sizes, staffing, and

an analysis of the district's facilities

and curriculum, is required by state law to be updated every five years

The proposed update which will consist of a five-year pupil

projection, will take between 60 and

For the past eight years, Superintendent Dr. Fred Baruchin said, the directorship of the summer

school program has rotated between two applicants. Roosevelt Williams, who possesses administrative

certification, was expected to have

been recommended last night for this year's directorship

The proposed writing teams are to be composed of stall members who will write new or revised course curriculum. One of last year's programs which designed in struction. For elementary, level computer courses, was successfully put into place this year, Baruchin and

days to complete, DiGiovanni

\$2,500. DiGiovanni said the plan,

Education has decided, for the time the court clerk, according to being, to not initiate formal action to Katherine Waldie, Rina) dollar recover costs incurred for a court secretary. secretary.

Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon advised the board it could impose

Rinaldo, "it could change its mind." Greenspoon said. This would probably happen if the case was re-

"extensive." Police said the win

The board was expected to select

dows were shot out with a BB-gun.

one of three proposals for the con-struction of a storage shed at the

Administrator Dr. Leonard Thelms Sandmeier School, which DiGipvanni said the firm of would be an addendum to its ap-

University Consultants would be proved motion to award the contract

Rinaldo conveyed he would be use up in court for the morning, she attampted to cantact the Summit-court clerk to request an ad-logument. When she couldn't reach worth and had been seed the contacted the township part's office ourracted the township giark's office and was assured that her message was relayed to the court clerk who said the adjournment was granted. According to the court clerk, the

Rinaldo would show up. Waldie said a motion for recon

stated has been filed in Summit. The

School planner eyed plan from options which included an constructing an all-brick shed which would blend with the school, or going for a brick veneer, which would cos

approximately \$2.650 more.

for the \$14,500 shed to P. Delorenzo Board member Lee Eisen, former chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said the planning board's rejection was The board's original proposal for a stucco shed was turned down by the Board of Review of the Springfield

Special cop pay to rise By VICTORIA VREELAND

Springfield police officers was approved by the Springfield Township Committee Tuesday The committee also accepted bids for municipal services and improvements.
The governing body expects to

pool apron and the planting of lands at a special meeting Monday at 7:30.

Mayor Edward Fanning said the increase in officers' pay for special services will bring the township in line with other municipalities compensation. The rate was in-cremed from \$7.0 \$9, to \$1 to \$15. The committee will select between three bids, which offered one to three-year contracts, for seavenger service. The current contract with Arace Brothers, of East Orange, will expire Wednesday. It also has three bids to select from for a new con-

This sear's writing teams will concentrate on courter instruction of computer programs in grades six throughs eight, and reading ducation in the Florence Gaudineer School [2].

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asylmming, pool. Committeeman
William Gergiald the aprop, which
was fast installed about three years
ago is inneed of repair.

One bid was received for founding
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River (The Mula Mula arrest for
stalls union Committee of the man
one repair (its A 18 Restoration
Corp. Bulgraph, Walter 94, 50)

An ordinance to upgrade the Fanning reported the committee salary for special services by held a special meeting Monday with zoning change. The site, which borders South Springfield Avenue and Route 22, was zoned as a Planned Unit Development last year, after years of being zoned for general industrial use. Several months ago, the com-

held a special meeting Monday with the owners of a 52-acre tract of land. which is currently the subject of a

several months ago, the committee asked the Planning Board to consider rezoning the site back to industrial. The owners of the property. Arden Associates, have already presented a conceptual plan to the heard which shows the majority of development is designated for residential used.

designated for residential use.
Fanning, who said he "would prefer to have no residential units there," is fighting to lower the PUD's to percent allowable residential development clause. The mayor has said he is opposed to residential development because it would be difficult to provide municipal services to the area. He laid this branches would never be able to get to the alternative beauty of the said of the



Cable Kids/ a television series being shown on Tuesday evenings on Suburban Cable Channel 32. Final taping of the Instructional program was held in the Springfield studio in conjunction with National Dance Week. A story about the group appears on Page 2 of this week's Focus section.

County introduces \$122.5 M tab

By PHILIP HARTMAN The Union County Board of which may occur at the John E. O'Keefe said, "That's not always Freeholders will attempt to adopt a Runnells Hospital in Berkeley going to be possible, but at least

The budget, which is about \$2.3 contracted to outside firms, said million more than the executive O'Keefe. appropriations recommended in late March by Union County Manager Louis Coletti, imposes a 10.6 percent increase in the amount to be raised assistant of public information post taxes. Coletti's proposal translated into a 9.5 percent tax rate department. He said that the county increase but also called for layoffs of would try to relocate those emmotive for the elimination of that

The tax rate from the county tab would increase from 53.3 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to 54.2 cents if the budget is adopted as roposed. A special meeting on Wednesday

will also give members of the Municipal Advisory Board, composed of Union County mayors, an Paul O'Keefe, chairman of the board's fiscal affairs committee,

said the additions are the result of increases in three areas. O'Keefe said \$500,000 more will be to not run for a second term was the deadline for filing petitions is allocated to insurance premiums. another \$500,000 for expanded

programs, primarily to draw students from Elizabeth and According to Feintuch, he notified the Republican local committee of The other \$1.2 million, including \$178,000 added to the salary ad-justment account for contracts yet to be negotiated, will go toward sularies the fiscal affairs chairman

said.
Although the budget is much

O'Keefe stated that other job eliminations are those of the director of public information, an and a secretary/clerk typist in that experienced personnel in the office

in June's primary race.

Philip Feintuch, incumbent town-ship committee members, will not Herzlinger, of Christy Lane,

mitteeman said. According to Feintuch, he notified his decision about a week ago.

being open, or "willing to in-yestigute" making neccessary changes in the town's structure.
Feintuch has said many times

\$122.5 million dollar budget after a Heights, where laundry, pharmacy we're getting rid of those 100 Gonor criticized the elimination of

lobs in the public information office. foolhardy" to remove the mos

Incumbents to bow out Today is the last day for residents said Tuesday the committee was to file candidacy petitions for two discussing names of possible

three-year terms on the Springfield Republi Township Committee. The entire list of candidates was not known at press time, but it was learned that Michael Herzlinger would submit two possible contenders will not be petitions for candidacy. According to Fanning, Murphy, a resident o Republicans Joanne Tedesco and South Maple Avenue, is a nurse who

largely due to the "frustrations" of 4 p.m. today in the township clerk's local government, the com-

decision. Feintuch accused the Democratic Party in power of not

Although the budget is much higher than the one previously recommended by Coletti to conserve money, the freeholders thought it best "to minimize the number of layoffs." Said Brosholder Robert Coletti Whigh Tuesday, That Coletti Whigh Tuesday, That restorality of these 100 positions in the proposal was not unexpected by him and they had made it the first would be refused. Coletti greates and the had supported the layoffs. If would like to reserve my comments for a later time. Tedesco said.

Norman Banner, chairman of the Springfield Republican Committee,

Photo forum Page . Pages 9-12 ... Page 13 . Pages 14-17 In Focus Saturday is Astronomy Day and members of AAI at Union County College have some Page 3 Page 10 Page 20 Page 20

Inside story

Mayor reacts to nomination

Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino selection of just issued a statement last week representing them in Trenton following his nomination as one of the has been said by many two Democratic candidates vying especially by the opposing party, for the election to the State that a Democrat can't win in this

received the total endorsement and upport of the nine community my endeavor to seek the Assembly

"I also wish to commend them for the selection of my running mate, Andrew Ruotolo, for I feel his new and fresh ideas, along wth my years of experience and achievements can

"It has been said by many, assembly in the 21st District. district. Drew and I aim to prove them wrong." Mancino said. While he noted that he and Ruotolo "agree that the late Republican Assem-Democratic Committee chairmen in blyman (Edward K.) Gill and his Assembly mate did a good job," he seat in the 21st District," Mancino said, "we feel that is not enough for

"That is precisely the reason my running mate and I are running; we feel the voters deserve more, and if the voters see fit to elect us, our certainly bring a strong choice to the performance will certainly be rated

claiming the reconstruction of Garden State Parkway Exit 138 "The record also shows that this and other accomplishments in parts of this district, and even the efforts in Trenton," have been result of his "persistent effort, and hard work, all directed to serve the

"My running male and I promise this same effort and hard work in our campaign, so that people will know who can best serve their individual needs, be they Democrats, Republicans or Independents, and the needs of the total district,"

Mel Lemmerhirt, Elmer Hoffarth.

Other officers include: Esquire

Hans Brodie; Chaplin, Richard Zink; Inner Guard, Thomas Rick-

man; Organist, Sam DiFonzo;

Presiding Justice, Charles Hanak.

School releases

semester honors

The Vail-Dearfe School recently

innounced its first semester

To obtain honors, students

must have earned a "B" or better

in each subject. In grades 9-12.

Michael Malisoff, Thomas

'almieir, Yeon Ah Shim, Ho Chul

In grades 5-8, the students are:

Meredith Asch, Jessica Geller,

Edward Horn, Jonathan Feniak, George Hopkins, Eric Lurie, Gregory Maltzman, Roger Oen,

Deborah Pack and Terenc

the students are:

Shin, and Maia Sisk.

Elks district 1585 officers installed

Protective Benevolent Order of the Elks No. 1585, were recently installed by Richard H. Schofield, - Sakelarides: Loyal Knight, Roy grand district deputy of the East

stalled for the 1985-86 term: Exalted Ruler, Michael Worden; Lecturing Knight, William Jacoby; Secretary, Richard Pullen;

Preschool pilot is a success

The Springfield Preschool The program met for four monthly rogram — an informative pre- one-hour sessions and will conclude kindergarten experience — has successfully completed a pilot year. Last fall, the Preschool Committee distributed surveys to all elementary and local nursery schools informing parents of a preschool program to orient the children with their elementary school building and acquaint them with those with whom they will

attend school. The response to the survey revealed that 45 youngsters were interested in the program. With approval of the Board of Education and the Sandmeier and Caldwell PTAs, the program began in

in May with Kindergarten Roundup. The classes were supervised by two professional preschool teachers and

At Sandmeier School, teacher Ellen Fischbein and assistant Jackie Schuyler supervised 25 youngsters. At Caldwell, teacher Iris Diamant and assistant Carrie Greenberg supervised 23, The children par ticipated in many school oriented

The Preschool Committee is confident that the children who participated in the program will make the transition from nursery

Year Award is always a highlight of

the day followed by singing of the "Alma Mater." Mistress of ceremonies will be Delozier

Davidson Wigton, Class of 1966,

President of the Alumni Association.

Vail-Deane slates luncheon

The Vail-Deane School will hold its annual alumni luncheon on Saturday, at its Mountainside, campus The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. with apertifs in the foyer followed by luncheon in the gymnasium. Ther will be a performance by the Vail-Deane Chorale, the School's elite upper school singing group.

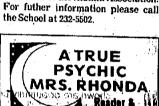
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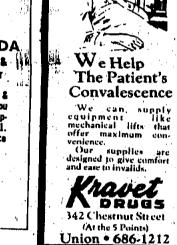


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TIME TO DECIDE—In cooperation with Stevens Institute of Technology, AT&T in Springfield participated in a Career Outreach Program to introduce high school students to careers in engineering. Mike Suriani, an Applications Engineer at Springfield, advises students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on the opportunities and benefits of pursuing a technical career.

Creran nominated

Trustees named were: John Corona, Ken Peters, George Novitt, Heather Creran of Mountainside senior at Mount Saint Mars cademy in North Plainfield, has been nominated to the first class o the Garden State Distinguisher New Jersey's outstanding secondar:

The program provides a \$1,000 annual scholarship award for up to four years of undergraduate study at a New Jersey college or university. Creran is vice president of the National Honor Society, as well as a member of the Cum Laude Society.

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mountains, people - and his scorn for the superficiality and greediness

the Rock" and "You Can't Go Home Again." The last two were published

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tragedy of Cambodia, and how the Holocaust of World War II in-

other catastrophes are the chief themes of this work. Especially stressed are the responses of

ımanilarian organizations, and the

political barriers which hampered

The author's second visit to In-

dochina -- he had been in Vietnam

during the early '70s — was in 1980 when he was invited to Phnom Phen,

now controlled by Vietnam. He was

to see food distribution to the

nced the world's attitude toward

"The Quality of Mercy." William Shawcross.

currently available at the Springfield Public Library.
ACONTROVERSIAL NOVELIST

"Thomas Wolfe," by Elizabeth novelists and short story writers of this century was Thomas Wolfe, whose comparatively short life yielded at least several works of merit. The youngest of seven children, he was born in Nashville. N.C., in 1900, into a financially secure, middle-class family. He was ollege and graduate school, at the

University of Carolina. In Manhattan and Brooklyn Heights, Wolfe supported himself by teaching, and writing fiction. From 1924 until his death in 1938, he moved his residence frequently and traveled to Europe seven times; seeking new experiences, yet returning home because of his His closest relationships were with Alice Bernstein, whom he married

he was deeply in love, and Maxwell Perkins, distinguished editor, ad-viser, confidant. Both left their mark on him and his work. Some critics have faulted Wolfe for the overuse of autobiography, and rightly so, for most of his ficmembers of his family, their friends, their experiences. In his

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devastation of the past decade, and UNICEF, although smaller including the shocking mass graves,

speech paterns, he used comedy freely, he was adept at describing details clothing, food and imitating sounds and ritythms. His fiction is marked by ritetorical questions, sheer posterior passages; contemporary and literary allisions.

One detects wolfe's admiration of America attractions to other them. attributed to the Khmer Rouge.

During the Khmer Rouge lerror inside Cambodia (1975 to 78), news of atrocities and great famine reached Western news agencies, reminding them of the Hologaust. Governments were slow to respond. But the international relief agencies, in spite of delays, self-serving of the wealthy. The plight of the underprivileged and the poor troubled him, as did the horor of ambition, restrictions, secrecy, lack of cooperation, money, and neutral Thailand (helpful to the authority, were able to supply some author), and the waning interest of Nazism. His novels were "Look Homeward Angel" the best; "Of Time and the River," "The Web and aid (food, seed, machinery, etc.). Shawcross praises especially the and insoluble situation.

School lunches

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desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, hot meatball, submarine sandwich, buttered whole kernel corn, tossec salad with dressing, fruit, baked macaroni and cheese au gratin, bread and butter, salami sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, hot

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bean and bacon soup, plums, and TUESDAY-Hawalian ham. sweet potatoes, chicken noodle

oup, green beans, pound cake

apricot half, and milk. THURSDAY—Barbequed chicken, mashed potatoes. vegetable medley, cream of

mushroom soup, pineappl tidbits and milk. FRIDAY-Spanish omelet. stewed tomatoes, oven fries, clam chowder, milk and vanilla

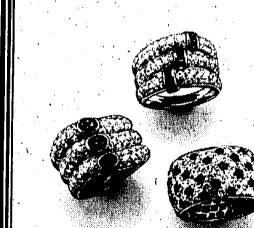
WEDNESDAY-Swiss steak,

organizations made some con-However, after meticulous vestigation, the author discovered

According to reports, William Carthy, 20, of Rolling Rock Road, parking lot for consuming alcohol somewhat exaggerated by those who vhile being under the legal age. felt that such reports would be A Springfield woman was taken Overlook Hospital, Sun details of the hostilities after her car was forced off Shunpike Road April 18, Acdevastated Combodia (and conording to reports, Marnie Fromkin, 22, was traveling east Shunnike when an onco

shredded lettuce salad, fruit, large

turkey sándwich with gravy, Multi-color magnificence potatoes, vegetable, fruit, cheese dog or frankfurter on roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, from our new sloppy Joe on bun, boiled ham and large salad platter; homemade soup, cheese sandwich, buttered rice, desserts, milk. import collection



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Drinking man nabbed

the road and struck a utility pole, police said. Ellen Erlandson, 29,

and a 2-year-old passenger in her

car were transported to Overlook

car were transported.

Hospital, Summit, by the Soringfield First Aid Squad. The

child was treated and released

and according to hospital of-

ficials. Erlandson did not require

treatment. Police said she was

radar detector was stolen

Monday from a car parked in the Echo Piaza Shopping Mall. In Municipal Court Monday, Jeffrey Griffin, 25, of Irvington

was fined a total of \$575 when he

pleaded guilty to driving while of

he revoked list, having ficticious

plates, and driving an

A Mountainside man was

charged with illegal consumption of alcohol in a Route 22 parking

lot Friday, Springfield police

forced her off the road. Fromkin

was transported by the

Springfield First Aid Squad and

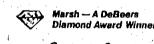
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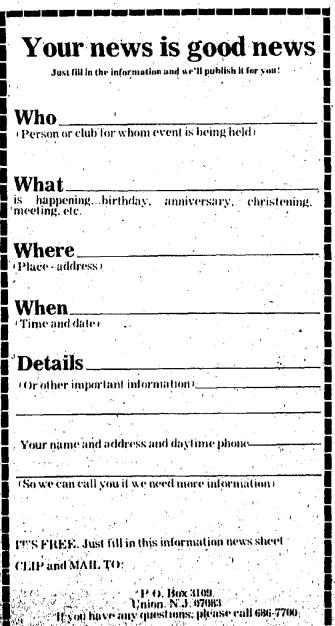
Chipping away

In a decision that marks a continued chipping away of press freedom, early this month, a federal appeals court reinstated a jury verdict against The Washington Post for libeling William P. Tavoulareas when he was president of the Mobil Oil Corp. In its decision, the appeals court relied heavily on the Post's reputation for "hard-hitting investigative stories" in reinstating the verdict. Should the ruling stand, the press, of course, will be hurt, but it is the public which will be hurt the most in the long run.

The Post had implied that Tavoulareas had used his position to steer Mobil business to a company partly owned by his son, Peter. Three years ago, a iury found that Tayoulareas had been libeled, but the federal judge who presided over the trial threw out that verdict saying that there was no evidence that the article contained "knowing lies or statements made in reckless disregard of the truth." Such a standard is the test established by the Supreme Court for a finding of libel.

Writing for the majority in the 2-1 decision which reinstated the libel judgment, Judge George E. McKinnon of the U.S. Court of Appeals said that The Post and its reporter had set out to get Tayoulareas "and had deliberately slanted, rejected and ignored evidence contrary to the false premise of the story..." The judge noted that Bob Woodward, who broke the Watergate story along with Carl Bernstein, was an editor of the Tavoulareas story. The judge implied that Woodward's reputation — and the newspaper's was that of muckraking journalism, and inferred that because of this reputation, the newspaper would be inclined to publish reckless falsehoods.

Should this verdict stand — The Post is filing an appeal — news organizations will be quite timid in reporting critical stories about public figures. In a sense, the reporter's job would be a lot easier — it is a lot less taxing to write a "puff piece" full of only "good news" than an investigative story. The real loser in all of this would be the reader. Newspapers full of "good news" don't serve a democracy or its citizens. With the protection of eased libel standards, public figures will be free to abuse their public trust. Without a vigorous press to report on these abuses, no one will ever be the





SAN FRANCISCO SKYLINE-The city of the Golden Gate Bridge is one of contrasts. In this photo, taken by John K. Zalesky of Union, San Francisco's Victorian homes appear out of place with the modern skyscrapers in the background. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit

for this page, send it to 'Photo Forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Letters to the editor-

Candidate 'won attention'

I would like to express my thanks to the people of the 21st legislative district — Cranford, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union, and Westfield - who gave me their support in last

month's special election for state Assembly.

Although we did not win the election, I believe we have at least won the attention of those who would seek to represent you without addressing the urgent needs affecting our communities today and in the years to come.

I will continue to work for the things I hold dear: community service and involvement, care for the elderly and handicapped, and public awareness of

the problems and the blessings of our precious way of life.
Your support will not be forgotten. In fact, I will need it more than ever in Thank you everyone, and God bless you.

Legislature lauded for legislation Members of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division com-

mend the state Legislature for passing Assemblyman Herman's measures designed to control smoking in places of employment in some public places. In view of the deleterious effects of second-hand smoke, these measures doubtless will contribute to improved health and human welfare in our state. By signing the legislation, Gov. Kean can only strengthen his record of serving the best interests of the people of New Jersey. President, New Jersey Division American Cancer Society

Column 'provides appropriate service' As an avid reader of the Springfield Leader, I was very pleased to see the recent edition of a column entitled, "Ask the teacher," written by the Misses

As a former school board member, and a mother to school age children, I was interested to see the inclusion of a column which devotes itself to educational issues affecting our youth. I hope that we can look forward to this column being a regular feature of the newspaper because I think that it riate service to võur readers.

Union County Registe

Club's race was successful The Amazing Feet Running Club would like to thank all your publications for

your part in making our recent race such a success. Without your help, we

We would also like to thank the New Providence Recreation Department, New Providence Police Department, New Providence Fire Department, New Providence First Aid Squad, Chamber of Commerce and all the

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phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to

N.J. takes steps to protect 'defenseless'

significant steps to enhance the it's, important that parents are

New Jersey report

Earlier this month. I signed legislation which will add more than the interests of our most unfortunate children - those who are the victims families. It is a sad commentary on our society that the number of child abuse and neglect cases more than doubled from 1982 to 1984, when nearly 45,000 such cases were in-

This is a disturbing and alarming trend in a critical social problem that must, be attacked on many fronts. But our chief goal must be the protection of these defenseless

In my annual budget message to the Legislature, I called for substantial increases in the staff of the Division of Youth and Family find on the trunk of a fruit tree near

services and the rate paid to foster parents, and will also help fund subsidized adoption, the cost of group residential home care, and general social services for families. Another important bill I recently signed will allow the state, for the first time, to establish a voluntary. tingerprinting program for childrenin grades kindergarten in enturum in grades kindergarten through nine. The program will combine the resources of local school districts with county sheriffs departments to provide interested parents with a record of their child's fingerprints. Sign a record can be invaluable to

agree that New Jersey's most voluntary, and takes great pains to implement it—we can make this which serve children ages I through precious resource is her children.
We have recently taken several significant steps to enhance the absolutely forbids the sheriff's authorities and the school to keep

> Schools will provide orientation programs for the children before the printing program begins. Certainly, we don't want to frighten our youngsters, but I believe that children can understand the idea behind such a program without creating fright, resentment or

If we can do anything to identify the missing — and to end the anguish of the people that by standardizing danger. Guest column

Service at Rutgers University.

It is recommended that you

Stephen Hachelder is a County Agricultural agent with the Union

which is most threatening to very young children who live in older housing where lead-based paints may still be present. The bill I recently signed presents an ex-cellent opportunity for the Health

Finally, we have also set in place a hospitals, clinics, doctors, day care special health programs.

The blood test, taken with a simple.

program for detecting lead poisoning in young children, and authorized the Department of Health to establish a program to finger prick, will be analyzed for lead context. When lead is found, the Lead poisoning is an insidious risk health care professionals, will be able to take remedial action.

The new program also directs the commissioner of Health to devise a lead poisoning control program, and authorizes the department to make loans to local boards of health to assist in the abatement of lead

Keeping pests from fruit trees

By STEPHEN BACHELDER PACK With the shovel Crystals Remove crystals and the mound of

control lead poisoning.

injury.
For trees 1 to 2 years old, use one

advise entomologists at the Cook College Cooperative Extension

weeks. The PDB crystals could then

Division of Youth and Family Services, the agency charged with investigating allegations of child abuse and taking the necessary actions to protect the children who are victims of this crime.

I am happy to report that the Legislature responded quickly, and was able to sign the necessary legislation to put 354 new case workers, 69 new supervisors and 34 additional clerical staff out in the field where their services impact must directly. The hill will also allow us to increase funding for foster care services and the rate puid to foster.

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GOP, Dems trade jabs on jail

"to seek alternative methods o

housing for minimum security in

The vote was strictly along party

The Democrats then circulated

specifically criticized the

Republicans for proposing that

schools and vacant industrial

buildings in 21 communities

or less than acts of violence."

their letter April 2.

throughout the county.

Republican Union County Freeholder Chairman G., Richard board's Democratic members with 'raising inaccurate points' and at that time was to place prisoners 'politicizing' the issue of proposed on a ship in the Elizabethport har-alternatives to building a new \$40 bor." Malgran said. That proposal-

Malgran's comments came April Malgran said. 17, 15 days after Democratic Malgran added that the members circulated a letter among Democrats were only making the jail matter an "issue" because his. expire this year. This was not intended to become notable of the alleged proposals was a matter of derisiveness," Malgran the placing of county prisoners in trailers that would be situated in 21 said, "It is an unfortunate point that because of the upcoming elections that it has become politicized."

The recent flurry of freeholder communities throughout the county.

port and county-owned land near the ments not to support the proposed

cluded John E. Runnells Hospital in

Berkeley Heights, the Linden Air-

County Board of Chosen Freeholders include Malgran, Vice Chairman Edward Slomkowski, Alan Augustine, Robert Gonor and Paul O'Keefe while Democratic members are Walter Boright, Michael Lapolla, Brian Fahey and Charlotte DiFillipo.

as inaccuracies in the Democrats'

that county prisoners be "sprinkled about the county," Malgran said. Nor was it ever suggested that trailers be used to house prisoners, that no "economies would be realized" in sprinkling prisoners

of trailers for housing prisoners in any community, nor is anyone contemplating the placing of prisoners at Runnells Hospital," Malgran said. Malgran said that the idea of

placing prisoners at Runnells was county to the court house to stand first brought up in 1981 when the trial, for classification, for then-Democratic controlled board depositions, for medical treatment

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The Democrats called the entire proposal "ill-conceived" and-They added that security measures would be lessened, community safety endangered and

> throughout the county. The Democrats also criticized Malgran on the same issue in a "The costs of shuttling prisoners back and forth from all over the

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"Public parks, schools and in dustrial buildings cannot and should "Another alternative brought up not be used to house prisoners," Boright added. "The public safety and sound economies dictate that isoners should be kept in jail," The Democrats suggested that the

bor." Malgran said. That proposal was finally decided to be unleasible. board review current construction an eye toward cutting out the frills." The Democrats also suggested that renovating the present jail to

Malgran said that these were the same suggestions that the

"The task force was orginated t explore new alternatives to the jail situation," Malgran added. "One criticisms and retorts has occurred in the wake of a 5-4 freeholder vote alternative would be to scale down March 28 to establish a task force proposed \$40 million county mates housed in the Union County Maigran speculated that with Jail and other inmates incarcerated

debt service, the cost of a new jail could run as high as \$80 million. "Another alternative would be to move out same of the officers in the present jail," Malgran said. "We could house the officers in other quarters. This would give us abou 15,000 square feet of space which could be used as a recreation area

for the inmates."
Malgran added that the abandoned Singer building in Elizabeth could be a possible site to house

Lapolla said that turning the Singer property into a site for in-mates would be counterproductive to the city's efforts "to lure business "What we are looking for is a way o save the taxpayers some money," Malgran said. "I am putting out my

hand in the hope that the Democrate will join the Republicans in working

AND SAVE GAS HOP OUR ADVERTISERS

WHAT AN HONOR—From left, Dennis Fox, guidance counselor at Johnathan Dayton Regional High School, honors Ute Patsch, a junior at Dayton who was selected as one of 11 students to travel to Washington D.C. this Sunday. At right, is Tom Rule of Union Carbide, the sponsoring corporation of the trip. The students will attend a week-long congressional seminar and meet senators, representatives,

New board appointments made

Springfield Board of Education Grounds, and Finance, Applebaum President Stuart Applebaum an , said. made at last night's board meeting. Faigenbaum, board vice president,

member their first or second baum, chairman; Applebaum, Pietro Petino, Ruth Brinen. committee preference. Each of the members will serve on one of the

nounced the following new subcommittees for the 1985-86 school
year. According to Applebaum, the
Lee Eisen, chairman; Applebaum,
Richard Luciani, Ned Sambur.

The appointees are as included:

Eisen was to be appointed
Township and Recreation liaison
with Applebaum as alternate.

-Building and Grounds Com-Applebaum said he and Ken mittee Sambur, chairman; Eisen, Public Relations representative Joseph Pepe, Myrna Wasserman. with Pepe as alternate. -Finance Committee: Faigen-

pointed delegate to the State School -Teachers and Board Comboard's three main committees; mittee: Brinen, chairwoman; County Educational Services



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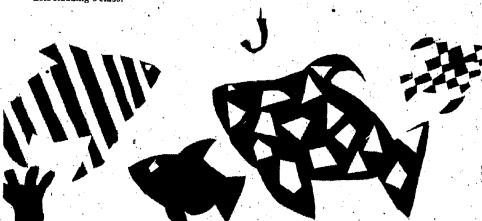
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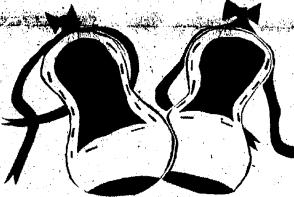
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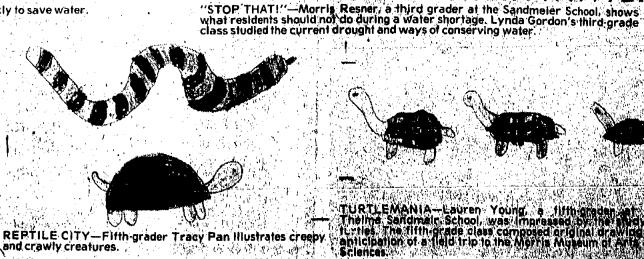


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IDYLLIC SCENE-Harding School sixth grader Christi, of Kenilworth, captures

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35th anniversary gala to benefit ARC

Citizens, Union County, will celebrate its 35th anniversary Saturday with a gala at L'Affaire,

Mountainside.
Called the "1985 Candlelight Ball," the evening will feature fun and prizes, dining, and dancing to the music of the David Aaron Band. The event is the Association for Retarded Citizens, Union County's (ARC) major fund-raising event of the year with proceeds being used to

range of programs for children and adults, including an infant stimulation program, pre-school programs for youngsters 2 to 5 years of age, after-school and evening recreation programs for school-age activities centers (in Berkeley Heights, Roselle Park and Scotch Plains,) and five group homes. Adults learn retail skills at the ARC. Union County Unit's adult thriftshop training center, and children explore the outdoors at Camp Star, association's summer camp at The event, which is open to the public, will honor the Knights of Columbus of New Jersey with the

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ong-time support of and service to people who are mentally retarded.

Others to be honored for their service to the unit are Lola Romano.

Statistical Research; Inc. Suzame and reservations may be arranged by contacting Beverly Rivkees or Lucinda Gabri at the ARC, Union County Unit, 754-5910 or 233-9664.

Rinaldo plans student art contest

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U.S. Capitol complex. The winners in each congressional district will be invited to Washington in June for a Rinaldo said the art work must be ceremony opening the national Rinaldo said the contest is part of The competition is being coor-dinated at the local level by Arlene "An Artistic Discovery," an annual competition sponsored by the

at the Schering-Plough Corporation building in Kenilworth through mid-May when the winning entry will be announced at a public reception for the artists and their teachers.

categories i include paintings, drawings, collages and prints.

The North Jersey Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will thoughts in diabetes.

West: Edward Carew of Middlesex Patrick's High School, Elizabeth

students are urged to contact Rinaldo's district office, 687-4235, for

Diabetes is meeting's topic

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will hold a public education meeting at the Millburn Public Library Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Guest speakers will be Robert Rappaport, M.D., director of the Pediatric Endocrinology Division of Children's Hospital in Newark and Martha Caudan Ph.D. in Clinical 1992,4375

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Suzanne Comi, the 1984 Association for Refarded Citizens/Union County Poster Child, gives her brother, 6 year old Andrew, a big smile after announcing that the association will hold its 35th anniversary Gala Saturday. Information on the fund-raiser is available by calling 754-5910.



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officers who will be installed at its annual dinner Saturday at the Tower Steak House, Mountainsidé. Among the new officers is Walter Orenczak of Walco & Sons Exterminating, Linden, who will be installed as the new president of the association. Orenczak is a resident of Linden and was born and raised in the community in addition to maintaining his firm's offices there. The New Jersey Pest Control Association, which maintains headquarters in Kenilworth, represents more than 300 firms througho

The New Jersey Fest Control Association has announced its new

students named to the dean's list at Union County College, Cranford and Scotch Plains, for the fall semester. according to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice president for academic affairs. To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must achieve a 3.0 average based on a 4.0 scale with no grade

the state and more than 40 allied members, manufacturers and distributors of pesticides, as well as leading consultants to the industry. JWV Post will install 1985 officers

Veterans of the United States and the Ladies Auxilary will hold a joint installation of officers May 2, at 8:30 p.m., at Temple Sha'Arey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Past Commander Norman Kohn of Edison, Past Commander George Vice of Union and Past Presiden Bobbie Wasserman Eisenberg of Springfield are installation cochairmen. Mayor Edward Fanning of Springfield will deliver the opening address. Visiting officials Department Commander Danie Kaplan and Auxilary Department stall the following officers for the

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Springfield; Adjutant P.C. George Lenore Gittes and Else Lox, both of Vice of Union; Judge Advocate P.C. Springfield, and Blanche Egna of Dave Gittes of Springfield; Three- Irvington, Delegate Bobbie Wasserman Eisenberg and Alter-Maplewood; Two-year Trustee nate Ruth Hirschorn, both of Springfield. The annual William and Gertrude

> be presented to a recipient whose name will be announced during the meeting. The presentation will be made by Past President Ina the Marcuses, who founded the scholarship in honor of her parents. Past President Bobbie Wasserman will present the Alfred Wasserman Humanitarian Trophy and Past President Ruth Hirschorn will make the presentation of the Wilbur Hirschorn Memorial

Hospital Trophy. Refreshments will be served. Veterans, prospective members and the community are invited. Additional information is available by Corresponding Secretary Anne calling 379-9188 or 376-0837.

Those named to the dear's list. Robert M. Ziobro, all majoring in obtaining the dear's list. Robert M. Ziobro, all majoring in obtaining the dear's list. Robert M. Ziobro, all majoring in computer science/data processing; Kevin J. Berman, majoring in computer science/data processing; Milliam Cargill, majoring in accounting/data processing; Sarah M. Sandra Edvice Larrondo, and Schaffer, business/computer in Paulette Magyar, all majoring in engineering: Virginia A. Johns,

McGee, and John Nazzaro, both majoring in business; Maureen Rooney, majoring in dental hygiene; Barbara J. Nierstedt, majoring in in intensive English Language; Kevin M. Berrigan, and Robin D. Rodriquez, both majoring in liberal arts/communications; Timothy M. Keele, and Rosemary McMahon, both majoring in liberal arts; and Debra M. Gasalberti, and Alexandra N. Jacus, both majoring in

secretarial science. From Roselle Park, Cheryl Macri. majoring in accounting/data Marcus Memorial Scholarship will majoring in biology; Karen M. Szwedo, majoring in business; puter science/data processing; Denise Tortoriello, majoring in secretarial science; and Mary Alice Bordonaro, majoring in word From Union, Jacqueline Anne

Almeida, and Terrell A. Vigeant, both majoring in accounting/data Maria A. Maiorano, both majoring in business/computer information systems; Sue Berger, James Bulin, lan A. Edoo, Janice A. Konicki, and Kristine Sadoski, all majoring in business; Vincent Depaul, majoring in criminal justice; Paula Marotta, Diane Plech, Donna M. Villa, and

67 residents named to UCC dean's list

Paulette Magyar, all majoring in Also, Morgan D. Kilkenny, majoring in human services/-interpreters for deaf; Darryl Combe, majoring in liberal arts/ nursing; Caryne Morency, majoring communications; Eric J. Schweikert, majoring in liberal arts; Pamela R. Heller, majoring in medical assistant; Cindi R. Feinsot, majoring in occupational therapy assistant; Padma A. Patel, and Daphne A. Russell, both majoring in respiratory therapy; and Debra S. From Vauxhall, Alicia A.

Wheeler, majoring in business/-Springfield residents named to the Mauriello, majoring in liberal arts/-Demark, majoring in liberal arts/early childhood education; and Debra M. Gauntt, majoring in practical nursing. include Edward J. Reilly, majoring

in business; Julia A. Klubenspies,

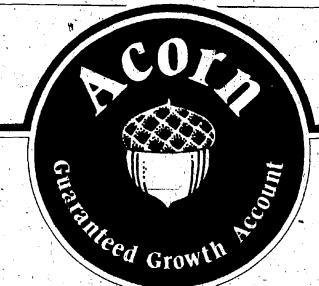
Maryjane C. Gagliano, majoring in dental hygiene; and Steven P. Carey and Lauren P. Layton, both majoring in liberal arts. Linden residents named include Annette M. DeRose, and Michelle C. Durosky, both majoring in business

Czar, majoring in radiography at Marybeth J. Jablon, majoring in human services/gerontology; Rene arts/communications; Judy Noone majoring in liberal arts/urban

and Roslyn Singley, both majoring in medical records technology. clude Patricia McHale, majoring in business: Bridget A. Hoag. majoring in criminal justice; Barbara D. Rittinger, majoring in dental hygiene; Brian Richard Jaeckel, majoring in engineering; James P. Anglim, Michael J. Mc-Sorley, and Joan Merlo, all majoring in liberal arts; John Anton, majoring in nursing at Muhlenberg Hospital: and Jean B. Breckenridge

majoring in secretarial science. residents Diane Tarabar, majoring in accounting/data processing, and laboratory technology.

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hirsch of Debra Way, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter Madeline, to Barry Gallant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gallant of Yonkers, N. Y.,

.The bride-elect will be graduated ext month from State University of New York in Albany, where she will receive a B.S. degree in business dministration with concentrations in linance and management. Her fiance, who also will be traduated from the State University f New York next month, will receive a B.S. degree in business idministration with concentrations in finance and management in-

Toni L. Powell to be married

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Powell of Alpine Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Toni Lynn Marie, to John Joseph Davis IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis III of Belleville. The bride-elect, who was

graduated from Union High School, attends Union College, Cranford. Her fiance, who as graduated from Essex Catholic High School, attends Kean College of New Jersey Union, where he is majoring i

A September 1986 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a recention will follow at the Bir-

Couple plans autumn date Mr. and Mrs. Max Schoenwalder

Jr. of Union have announced the

Ellen, to Addison Ricker, son of Mr and Mrs. Thurlough Ricker of West Simsbury, Conn. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, Pa., is a

Middletown Visiting Nurse and Home Health Agency of Middltown, Her flance, who was graduated from the University of Vermont, is an engineer for Stone and Webste

public health nurse employed by the

Engineering Corp., Waterford, Betrothal told of Dawn Nye

Mrs. Lillian Lawrence of Ir from Irvington High School. She is a vington has announced the engagement of her granddaughter,
Dawn Nye, to Thomas Monahan, son 'Her flance, who was graduated of Mrs. Anne Monahan of Union, and from Union High School, served four the late Mr. James Monahan.

The bride-elect, daughter of and is employed by American Eyeritt Nyc of Elizabeth and Diane

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pounds, eight ounces, and Kimberly Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Selecky Stephen and Stephanie Selecky, all were honored recently on their 25th The Seleckys were married Feb. wedding anniversary at a party at 20, 1960, in Holy Trinity Lutheran Blichary, is the daughter of Mr. and the more than 70 guests were their the Ocean Leather Co. His wife is Terrace, Union, Her husband is the son of Mrs. Arlene Billich of South

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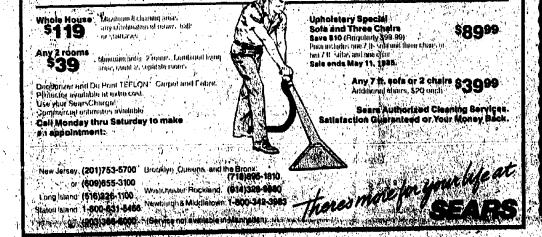
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Mrs. Bizzaro, the former Karen Rogowski, is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ted Rogowski of Hawthorns

Avenue, Union. Her husband is the

six-pound, 10-ounce daughter

fennifer Rae Rineer, was born

March 20 in Elizabeth Genera Medical Center, Elizabeth, to Mr.

Fraternal twins, Michael John Billich and Kimberly Sue Billich,

were born March 13 in Overlook

Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Billich of Kenilworth, for-

merly of Union. Michael weighed six

veighed six pounds. They join a

Mrs. Billich, the former Susan

ormerly of Union.

her sister. Diane Rusignola of Watchung, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Alan Sarner of East Orange served as best man for his brother. Mrs. Sarner, a summa cum laude graduate of Seton Hall University. a network production associate for NBC's "Today" Show. Her husband, who was graduated

from Marietta College and St. George's University Medicine in Grenada, is a resident at the University Hospital in Newark, honeymoon trip to Hawaji, reside in

A seven-pound, six-ounce Amboy and Mr. William Billich of daughter, Alison Pui-San Lau, was born Jan. 16 in St. Barnabas Medical Largo, Fla. Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. An eight-pound, one-ounce son, Peter Lau of Union. She joins a

Mrs. Lau, the former Lisa Liem, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chris Liem of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lau Man Kin Mrs. Pencinger, the former of Hong Kong.

Stork club

James Panos, was born March 19 to Lt. Kenneth and Mrs. Karen Panos Mrs. Panos, the former Karen Schuster, is he daughter of Mr. and Michael Adam Santangelo, was born

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Santangelo of Edison. Mrs. James Panos of Berkeley Mrs. Santangelo, the former Joan Helder of Union and Springfield, is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Heller of A five-nound, one-ounce daughter, Alexis Adeline Bizzaro, was born March 3 in Rahway Hospital to Mr.

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Miss Buckley to wed in fall

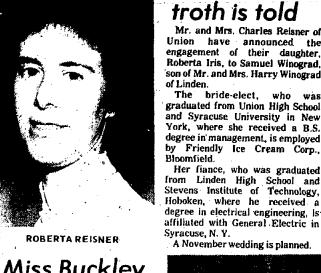
Edwin Schulhafer of Keep Street,

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, employed by the United States Postal Service, Linden. Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School and Kean College of New Jersey

bachelor's degree, is a sergeant i Daniel Joseph Pencinger, was born the Linder Police Department. Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. in St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden Springburn Manor, Union.

Elizabeth Pfarr, is the daughter of

April 2 in Saint Barnabas Medical Springfield and Mr. Richard Heller of Edison.

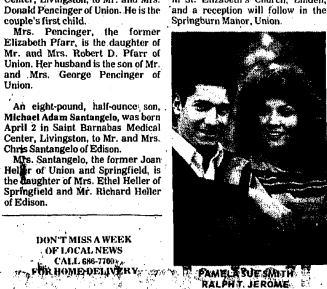


Mrs. Kathleen C. Buckley of Brook

Street, Linden, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen Buckley, to James Michael Schulhafer, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pencinger of An eight-pound, half-ounce son,

Mrs. Frederick Schuster of Union.



Engagement is announced

Miss Reisner

has announced the engagement of her daughter, Pamela Sue, to Ralph T. Jerome of Chandler, Ariz., for merly of Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Jerome of Lenape Road

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Anderson College and Mesa Community College with an arts degree, is a computer and communications consultant for General Motors Desert Proving

Her fiance, who was graduated from Linden high School and Nev Jersey Institute of Technology, is an strial... administrato A September wedding is planne

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Clubs in the news



JUNIOR LEAGUE JUMBLE STORE—The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield displays its new and nearly-new household items in the third annual housewares event of the Jumble Store, 110 Walnut Ave., Cranford, scheduled Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Left to right are Nancy Hatfield, Donna Roberts, Carolyn Dittman, Fran Mortoni and Marwen McDowell of Mountainside. Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-0222.

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah will hold its annual card party tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Elks Lodge, Chestnut Street, Union.

will present a grant to Dr. Paul A. Andrews of the University of Refreshments will be served. Cillifornoia in San Francisco AN ANNUAL DINNER dance will Chairmen for the event will be be sponsored by the Ruth Estrin Phyllis Goldberg, Sandra Traighten Memorial for Cancer and Beatrice Meyers, all of Union. (REGM) Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Governor Morris Inn. Fran Reich and Phyllis Roseman Marilyn and Howard Diamond of "April in Paris." Music will be provided by Leonard Bornstein. committee Centerpieces for tables Ruth Lowe of Elizabeth, French will be provided by Sherman Perr of

THE FLO OKIN Cancer Relief, Inc., will hold its 53rd annual donor dinner Monday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Short Hills West, Livingston. Carrol Deus, vice president of major fund-raising, and he evening's chairman, has ancommended for their "untiring continue the work of the organization, providing services to within Essex and Union counties.

This year's donor and journal will be dedicated to the memory of Beatrice (Mrs. Samuel II.) Rettig of South Orange and Bal Harbour, Fla., who died March 2. She was a charter member of the founding group, its fourth president and social She also volunteered several days a Conter at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and at the hospital för about 52 years. Lester M. Bornstein, executive director of Newark Beth, Israel Medical, will extend greetings and present a film showing the newly-renovated formation can be obtained by calling the temple office at 376-0539. Treatment Unit, and the facilities of the state of the art. Flo Okin On-AWARDS WERE PRESENTED Cohen, director of the Oncology to members of the GFWC Junior Among the leaders of the Flo Okin Farms, Union, an all volunteer Group are Linda Renkoff of Union. service organization for women from 18 to 40 years old, at the "Lady president, and Gale Stadlin of

THE SPRINGFIELD Woman's Club will hold an election and installation of new officers for the next two years on Club Night Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey House Springfield. A program will be presented by the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. Guest speaker, Penny M. Visioli, will give a 15-"Electricity, Handle With Care." Catherine Seiss and Virginia Hillyer Mildred Levson as alternate to

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A DINNER and fashion show 'Rhapsody in White," will be held Egermann. Jacqueline Perger. Kathy Rubin and Nancy Seroka. by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm Springfield, Wednesday at 7 Xavier for the Junior of the Seventh p.m. in the Atrium West, West Orange. Anne Moiseev, ways and actions and deeds the spirit of means vice president, has an-"Junior Fever" in support of New Ruth Nedick, tickets. The show will Juniors received first place awards for her sewing entry, a little girl's dress and first place for her by Jane Ruocco in addition to clothing and furs from top designers, which will be shown by blue afgan. The first place entries Sisterhood members and professional models. Hair styles and month at the annual NJSFWC-JMD convention at the Americana Hotel, nakenn will be created by Vincent Florio of Rafinee Salon, West Orange. The fashion show will be on the Union group can be obtained broadcasted on New Jersey Cable Television Channel 32. Ruth THE WOMAN'S CLUB of Conne-Davidson and Ann Dultz, Sisterhood ticut Farms, Union, will hold its residium, will greet the members and their guests. Additional in

annual installation dinner May 9 at Jahn's in Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling Judy Fitzgerald at 688-4880 or Mae uddenhagen at 686-7553. members attending the annual spring conference of the District of the State

1984-1985. The new members of the

JWCCF who received certificates

JMD director Lina Rissel gave a Federation of Women's Clubs April presentation commending its at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar "volunteerism" and noting that now Grove, included Jeannette Canpresentation community of the presentation of Trimmer, Marion Mihalker, Hylda Zierman, Lillian Sohler and Sonya scrapbook will compete for a state prize next month. Airs. Mihalker,

> the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth, Additional informati can be obtained by calling 688-9552. THE BMC CHAPTER of Deborah

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Memorial General Hospital, Union will hold its first benefit auction May 2 at 7 p.m. at the Elks Club, 281 Chestnut St., Union. Bertha Meidlein en working since early this year many of which were graciously donated to us by local merchants We are very grateful." Refresh ments will be served. Tickets can b purchased at the hospital's gift shop.
Additional information can be obined by calling 687-1900, ext. 2240.

THE MA'AYAN GILA Group pringfield Hadassah will hold at rt show May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Collector's Guild Short Hills Mail. The show will feature crafts, prints and jewelry by Erte. Moskowitz and Agam. Wine and cheese will be served. Proceeds from the show will

Jackie Schuyler at 546-6427.

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Guild of Clark will hold its annual benefit event with more

Rain date is May 11.) Volunteers are, left to right, Robert

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A MOTHER'S DAY dinner will be neld by the Fun and Friendship Club Garwood. It was announced that the group will take a trip to the Tropleana Casino in Atlantic City May 21. Additional information can ined by calling 486-8482 or 925-1844. The club recently held a meeting at the Wilson Park Center, mit Terrace, Linden, with Libby Shaw presiding. Prizes were ibuted to mmbers wearing

Elmora Hebrew Center, 420 West End Ave., Elizabeth, will hold a Mah Jong Jamboree Sunday in Temple Shomrei Torah, Hillside. Admission Pakrul, prettiest: Ann Durner, most will include lunch and prizes. Adoriginal, and Helen Melnik, most nniest. Flowers made by Helen ditional information can be obtained by calling 289-9461 or 352-2533. The Koziol and Margaret Kornas were presented to the members. The oup took a trip to Harrah's Marina meeting and program May 14 at 7:30 p.m. A donor dinner will be held Mav Casino, Atlantic City, Tuesday 23 at th Clinton Manor, Unión, at 6:30 morning. On another occasion. p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling (evenings) 353served by the Galloping

> Union, Essex, Bergen, Hudson, Morris, Passaic and Staten Island, rally May 5 in New York City. Ad y calling local chapter presidents chairman of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah, at 891-THE HELMSLEY PALACE, New

York City, will be the scene of a dance benefit of a nev project for the 1,000-member xiliary of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, it was announced by Mrs. Howard Kortis, president of the olunteer organization. raised will be used to equip a new Neonatal Intensive Care Nursery monitors." It was reported that re admitted to the hospital's 22-bed

Caterers, Union. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation

THE HILLSIDE CHAPTER of Hadassah will celebrate its 41st year of achievements at its annual dono chairman, and Janice Carno president, will welcome the more than 150 members, associates and

THE LADIES AUXILIÂRY Additional information can be obtained by calling 964-5477 or 686-4874. The group held a meeting April 18 at

HADASSAH CHAPTERS from Other officers included Lucille

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nursery, are referred from hospitals in Essex, Union, Morris, Sussex and Warren counties. Among chairmen are Mrs. Harold Acker-

and Mrs. Albert Rothfeld Springfield, hostess. Albert and Barbara Rothfeld will be honored at the dinner dance. She is a past president of the auxiliary. Union Chapter, will hold its installation dinner June 6 at the Grotto Capri, Chestnut Street, Union

> special ORT Day presentation was featured, and refreshments were The Clio Junior Woman's Club of Roselle-Roselle Park recently inducted its executive board for the 1985-86 during a ceremony held at the Galloping Hills Caterers in Five

s and Girls Club, Union. A

Janene Belkewitch and Lucy McGrath, both of Roselle, and

Torres and Virginia Dunn, both of Roselle Park, and Anita Bloom, Nancy Dzurissin and Peggy Artz, all represent the club as voting delegates at the 1985 New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs Junior Membership Department annual convention in May while Daniele Kuhnel of Roselle Park will represent the club at the Girls College in New Brunswick Further information on the club

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, April 25, 1985 - 11 Religious events

Anthony Lombardi of Maplewood

baritone, and Eunice Kammerer of

Irvington, soprano. The choir will sing the "Gloria" from Mozart's

Messiah." Mrs. Keller recently

was appointed choral director of the

"Chanters" at the Shriners' Temple

Salaam, Livingston. She again will

perform at the Garden State Arts

a graduate of the Juilliard School of

Music, New York City, and is a

Organists. She has been a soloist on

The Trine Circle of the church will

present Florence Egenhardt of

o.m, in the church. Mrs

clubs and DARs, preaches the

HOLY CROSS Lutheran Church

639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will

May 4 between 1 and 3 p.m., spon-sored by the Holy Cross Youth

vill be May 18 from 10 a.m. to noon.

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MURIEI. B. KELLER of Maplewood will celebrate her 38th anniversary as director of music in reservations for the brunch. Adthe First Congregational Christian
United Church of Irvington on by calling 686-6539, 687-0980 or the Sunday, Soloists at the service will South Orange, violinist: Virginia Schommer of Maplewood, soprano;

fish and chips dinner May 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. Take-out orders will b reservations are necessary and calling 687-4039, 964-1251 or 686-1028 The dinner will be open to the public

Church of Elizabeth will hold its member of the American Guild of to 9 p.m. at 1161 East Jersey St. children's clothing, houehold items.

"Patches and Praises" may 2 at 8 AN ANNUAL RUMMAGE sale will be held by the United quiltwork and patches" and shows Presbyterian Women of the First them to church groups, women's resbyterian Church, Chesnut Street and Fifth Avenue. Roselle. gospel of Jesus during her May 9 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and

this year's 11th annual Catholic Community Services event May 11 t the Parsippany Hilton, Troy Hills, Parsippany at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Nancy Monti of Roselle, executive director as announced that Gov. Thomas H Kean will preside as honorary will hold a champagne brunch in D. Kaltenbacher will serve as general chairmen. A special award benefit project. Monies raised will dinner event to Roert E. Brennan, president of First Jersey Securities. Additional information can be obsynagogue building." Roberta Krasner and her committee, Julia tained by calling Dan Cordasco at







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Springfield, will serve as the host

congregation for the 1985 Leadership

New Jersey Region, United

Synagogue of America. Sunday fron

congregation president, has ap-

pointed vice president Rober

Steinhart as chairman for the

temple. Other temple member

serving on the committee include

Barry Segal, vice president; Ruth

Davison and Ann Dultz, Sisterhood

presidium, and Yetta Brody and

It was announced that the purpose

of the institute "is to advance and

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A SPECIAL MASS For Healing 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jack Goldberg. 10:30 a.m. in St. Michael's Lower Church, Vauxhall Road and Orange Msgr. Thomas Tuohy, pastor. The Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick will be administered to those who present themselves. Music will be arranged by Mark Adams, organist, and Irene Hannig, leader of song. A homily will be given. An especially-equipped van with 'qualified personnel can be arranged for transportation for those who require special assistance, such as canes and officers, board members, ritua wheelchairs." Arrangements can be committees, religious school boards made by calling Barbara Dittemer at 686-6792 or Marion Hannig at 687-6782. Bus transportation will be at Erhardt Gardens and Sumner Gardens, A dinner will be served following the Mass. Those who plan to attend are requested to send their names to St. Michael's Rectory, 1212 Kelly St., Union, N. J. 07083. The semi-annual Mass will be sponsored Synagogue Standards," "Reaching by the church's parish council, and served by Sister Ann Dominic O.P.,

THE JUNIOR ROSARY Altar Kadima Chapters." Additiona Church, Grove Street and Smalley Terrace, Irvington, will hold its show Saturday at 12:30 p.m. A buffet luncheon will be prepared by the feature Polish-American dishes. Tickets can be purchased at the rectory or by calling Bettha Kosmas, chairman, at 686-8850 or will be given by the Rev. Howard

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Center, Deerfield Road and Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship Academy Terrace, Linden, will Sunday from 9.a.m. to 2.p.m. in the will be "Non-Negotiable Demands" synagogue. Nearly-new clothing, given by Dr. Charles A. Jones III. bric-a-brac, household articles and The Presbytery of Elizabeth will toys will be available for purchase. ordain Dr. Robert A. Amon to the There will be no admission charge, it Ministry of the Word in a special was announced by Sheila Levine, service of worship at 3:30 p.m. in the

anctuary. An annual white eleph auction, sponsored by the Women's Association of Osceola Church, will ellowship hall. Proceeds will go to the New Jersey Migram Ministry.

IRVERNA TOMPKINS, author. in the Calvary Chapel of Elizabeth, Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Monday, 7:30 p.m., and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Additional in-

RUTH FUEST, second vice regent of Court Patricia 1254, Catholic years, Mrs. Grossbarth has served ghters of the Americas (CDA), will hold a Tupperware party at Proceeds will be used to puchase prizes for the group's annual benefit

Women's Association of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, Tuesday at the temple. Additional information can be obtained

Congregation Israel of Springfield for the dinner dance can be obtained will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the by calling the temple office at 379synagogue at 339 Mountain Ave. Eunis Penn will preside, Guest speaker for the evening will be Sara achs, a member of the Second the Holocaust. She is chairman for Loyalty" dinner May 3 at 6:30 p.m. Holocaust For Education for the Jewish Federation of Central New at the church. It was announced by the pastor, the Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Jersey. Last year, she was the that a catered chicken dinner will be recipient of A Young Leadership award. The public is invited to at- of Connecticut Farms Church and its tend. Bobbi Ostow is program ongoing witness to the world.

program will include two meeting THE SISTERHOOD of Congregation Anshe Chesed will new building capital campaign old its annual businessman's which has been given the slogan and youth program committees. All Tuesday, respectively, from 11:30 "accepted the challenge to para.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m. in ticipate in this campaign by apthe Synagogue Center, Orchard proving the plans at a special Terrace and St. George Avenue. congregations in the area." Some of calling the synagogue office at 486-"Synagogue Leadership and

TEMPLE SHA'AREY Shalom of Springfield will hold its fourth annual sustaining fund dinner dance May 2 at the Short Hills Caterers. This year, the temple will honor its outgoing president Marge Grossbarth, who completed two ears in office "to cap off a long and active career in temple events. Mrs. Grössbarth, who was born in Newark, lived in Springfield for the past 25 years. She received a B.A. degree in psychology from Rutgers student personnel services from Upsala College, East Orange. Mrs.

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community service. She served as financial secretary. The work on the president of the Sandmeier PTA, projects will begin, "with the Dayton Regional High School Band healing to people of God's Church Parents, vice president of Women's American member of the Jewish Educaton Association, all of Springfield. She also served as director of "Mornings at Upsala," a program sponsored by ormation can be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Departnent of the college. In addition to being a member of

as chairman of the school board and temple trustee for five years. She was elected vice president of the temple's board in 1981 and served for two years. In 1983, Mrs. Grossbarth was elected presient and information can be obtained by has served for the last two years, during which time she initiated a 'very successful nursery program, A MOTHER-DAUGHTER dinner completed a refurbishing program and fashion show, "Century of Elegance," will be held by the Youth Group activities" and will officiate at the confirmation services next month for "the largest confirmation class in temple history." married to Martin Grossbarth, a CPA in Cranford, and they have two

THE FIRST Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms, Generation, whose parents were in Union, will hold a "Family Night Reservations are being received and transportation will be arranged "for those who need it." The dinner will serve as the launching event of the "C.F. Drive '85." The congregatio

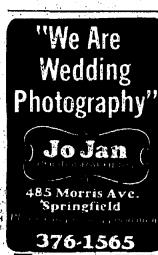
congregational meeting on March Linden. The community is invited to 3." The drive-will raise funds "to restore the tower and belfry, replace information can be obtained by worn shutters in the sanctuary, tuary, refurbish the kitchen in Fellowship Hall and renovate the stage area of Westminister Hall." The pastor, with approval of the "C.F. Drive '85." They are Lou Magliaro, general chairman; William Morris, capital gifts; Delores Glaser, promotion; Shirley Adorna, arrangements; Marilyn

the Irvington Food Pantry. The Rev. Gregg Mast, paster of Second Reformed Church, will discuss the

Others assisting in the service will be Eleanor Brower, Ruth Wood, Gertrude Hoffman, Frances Mc Callum, Mickie Schmidt and Corky Deckert, Ethel Rubsam is chairman of the celebration. Church Wo dressing the causes of social injustice and taking part in political process to acc peace. It is a national movement and the catalyst that brings Protestan women together into one 'com munity of caring.' Represen tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background, these church women work ecumenica through a national unit, 51 state units, and 1800 local units, one of which is the Irvington unit.

lon, one of the New Jersey Projects. Ethel M. Pulley, president Unit, will welcome the group. Louise program, and the women of St.

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Gladys I. Morgan, 79, of Union Surviving are his wife, Barbara died April 14 in the Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara three daughters, Ann Klimko, Helei Duran and Mary Shemanski, eigh Born in Port Monmouth, she lived granchildren and seven great in Orange before moving to Union 40 grandchildren. years ago. She was a member of t

Vomen's Association of the United Methodist Church and the Sharon Chapter 249 of the Order of Eastern Star, both in Union. Surviving are two daughters, Doris J. Muller and Lorraine

Andrew Straka, 90, of Union died April 15 in Memorial General Church of the Assumption

the U.S. in 1911 and settled in Irvington. He moved to Union 25 years ago. Mr. Straka was a school crossing guard at Midland and years before retiring in 1975. Prior to Amalgated Transport Workers grandchildren and a great-Union Local 819, both in Irreington. grandchild.

Victor beloved husband of Marie (ne Medick) dear brother of Ted Blasen

irvington. Funeral services were private

Duran and Mary Shemanski, eight

Wanda Pantini, 73, of Roselle Park died April 16 in the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

lived in Roselle Park for 50 years

She had retired as a toy assembler Roselle Park, where she worked for 10 years. Mrs. Pantini was a member of the Rosary Society of the adies Auxiliary of the Linder Hunting and Fishing Club of the Senior Citizens of Roselle Park. Mrs. Pantini was a den mother with the Cub Scouts Pack 55 of Roselle Park Surviving are two sons, Anthony J Morris Avenues in Union for 15 Jr. and James; six sisters, Theresa Flor, Josephine Hagman, Agnes , he was a mechanic for the Linville, Regina Bierne, Maxin Public Service Transportation Co., Gardner and Catherine Brechtel; four brothers, John, Walter, Stanley member of the Slovak Sokol and the and Thomas Rezmerski, seve

Death Notices

ALBINOWSKI-On Sunday, April 21, 1985, Roman, beloved husband of the tote Anna (nee Smialowski), and devoted father of of Loretta Albinowski, Arrangements by The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FÜNERAL HOME. KIRSCHNER-On April 16, 1985, Estelle BLASZCZYSZYN-On April 16, 1985, Victor beloved husband of Marie (nee attended memorial service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMAN & SON FUNERAL KNIERIEMEN-On April 18, 1985, Hien Schneider Knieriemen, of Kenliworth, beloved wife of the late Howard Knieriemen Sr., devoted mother of Howard and Miss Cathy Knieriemen, both at home, mother-in-law of Mary Knieriemen, sister of Alex Schneider of Newark, Peter of Roselle, Victor of Clark newark, refer of Nasian, victor of Clark and Mrs. Emma Belas of Newark, also survived by two grandchildren, Howard 3rd and Danielle, Funeral servics were held at the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth... Interment Graceland Manual Dark Kenilworth

Memorial Park, Kenilworth. MAIER-Alwine (Collmer) of Linden, N.J., on April 21, 1985, beloved wife of the late Karl Maier, devoted moher of Helen M. Riggl of Linden, dear sister of Erike M. Riggl of Unden, dear sister of Erika
Nusser of Union and the late Carl J.
Collmer. Relatives and friends attended
services at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Entombment Gracelond Memorial Park.
Visiting Tuesday 2:4 and 7:9 p.m. For
those who prefer, donations to the
Content Hone.

Center of Hope. MARINGER-Henry J. on Saturday, April 20, 1985, of Irvington, beloved husband of Doris (nee Krauss), dear father a FESSLER-On April 18, 1985, Malvina A., of Doris (nee Krauss), dear father of Judith Maringer Liquori, grandfather of Christin and Kevin, also survived by three sisters. Relatives and friends also survived by three sisters. Relatives and friends also disn'ded the service of the Christis and Kevin, also survived by three sisters. Relatives and friends also disn'ded the service of the Christis Function of the Christis of the Christis and Kevin, also survived by three sisters. Relatives and friends also survived by thre

denotions to the Heart Fund or a favorite MOSQUERA-On April 22, 1985; Clotide

lived in Elizabeth before moving to

Roselie Park 38 years ago. She was a

member of the Parent Teacher

both of Roselle Park. Mrs. Betting

also was a member of the Roselle

Bowlerettes and the Mom and Dad

Bowling League, both in Roselle.

Mrs. Betting served on the Roselle

Surviving are her husband,

Frederick: three daughters.

ting and Helen A. Casa: six sisters.

Ann Lettini and Ria Ressdorf and

Dominick DePaola, 63, of

Born in Newark, he moved to

Springfield died April 17 in his home

Springfield nine years ago. Mr. DePaola worked for the past 23

years as a teller at the Newark Post

during World War II. Mr. DePaola

was the past exalted ruler of the

Elks Lodge 2004 of Springfield and

was a member of the American

Legion Post 300 of Newark.

four grandchildren.

(Diaz), of Union, N.J., wife of the late Jose Mosquera, devoted mother of Isabel Fernandez, Edward and Jose Isabel Fernandez, Edward and Joi Mosquera, also survived by seve grandchildren and two grea grandchildren. The tuneral was co ducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNER HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, with Funeral Mass in Holy Spirit Church. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME 140 Clinton Ave., above Santord Avenue, Irvington, then to Our Lady Of Sorrows Church, South Orange, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

STRAKA, Andrew, of Union, N.J. on April 15, 1985, beloved husband of Barbara Sopko Straka and father of Ann Klimko, Helen Duran and mary Shemanki, also survived by eight grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Highen The Funeral Mass was Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass w offered from St. Michael's Church. TORTORA-entered into eternal res

Michael F. age 80 of Kentlworth on Apri 20, 1985, loving husband of the late Ell (Weber), beloved stepfather of Walte Taubert of Avenel and Mrs. Norma Brown of Geneva, N.Y., brother of Mrs. Lita Kramlick, Mrs. Mary Izzo and Mrs. Anne Fuller, of Kenilworth, also survived by two stepgrands. Relatives and Friends, attended tuneralicsenikas ad athersteinik WORTI FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave. Kenilworth, N.J. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

died April 19 in Columbus Hospital,

Christi Betting, 76, of Roselle Park William J. Griffin, 59, of Irvington

died April 17 in the Memorial General Hospital, Union Born in Germany, Mrs. Betting Born in Newark, he lived in Boonton and Brick before moving to Irvington three years ago. Mr. Griffin had been a chemical operator at Englehard Industries in Newark for 20 years, retiring five years ago. For the past three he was Vailsburg. Mr. Griffin was a Fourth Degree member of the Regina Pachis Council 4066 of the Bishop Bayley Assembly, Newark, He served in the Navy during World

Surviving are a son, William P three daughters. Diane Schieni and sisters, Elizabeth Doran and Mary imel: two brothers. Daniel and James Hamilton Carroll, 63, of

BELFATTO-Katherine, of

anril 17.

HICKEY-Helen, of Lighthouse Newark (Vailsburg); on April 19. Point, Fla., formerly of Roselle BETTING-Christl, of Roselle Park: on April 17. KIP-John A., of Linden; on April BLUM-Mary, of Irvington;

BOCZAR-Leon J., of Hackett stown, formerly of Union; on April-BUSH-Justine P., of Whiting, ormerly of Union; on April 16. `

CARR-Daniel J., of Iselin, for

merly of Newark (Vailsburg); on KRICH-Clara L., of Irvington; on COHEN-Selma, of Irvington; on

April 20. CARROLL-James Hamilton, Mountainside; on April 18.
DE PAOLA—Dominick,

DURYEA-Mae, of Irvington; on April 20. FARAONE-Antoinette,

Springfield; on April 17. FESSLER—Malvina a., of Irngton; on April 18. FLOREK-Walter J., of Linden;

on April 16. FOLEY-Wilfred, of Springfield; on Anril 21. GILDWARG-Samuel,

ington; on April 21. GRIFFIN-William J. vington; on April 19.

on April 14. HAAG-Robert E., of Union; on ed, of Linden; on April 17.

eing injured in Guan Mr. Carroll served on the board o deacons of the Community Presbyterian Church in Molin-

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assistant controller of the American and grounds department with the

distributor with the Welsh Farms is Exxon companies for many years. Linden for 40 years. He served in the Army during World War II, Ma Marine Corps during World War II. He received a Purple Heart after Florek was a member of the Fift Ward Democratic Club, Linden, and Surviving are his wife, Julia; two sons. Dr. Walter and Mark: brother John, and two sisters, Heler tainside and was a member of the Bonk and Jean Kolibas. Echo Lake Country Club in West-

Clara L. Krich, 82, of Irvington died April 17 in the Irvington General Hospital. She was a bookkeeper at the I vington Town Hall for 10 years until

Surviving is a brother, Edward C

ROLLERI--Frank D. of Ir

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Florel

He was employed in the building

city of Linden for seven years. Mr.

lived in Linden for 28 years.

PANTINI-Wanda, of Roselle Park: on April 16. Union; on April 15. RINKSY-Samuel, of Elizabeth

KIVITZ-Mary, of Irvington; on KLEINHANS-George. Lakehurst, formerly of

Mountainside, died April 18 in the

Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Carroll retired in 1981 as

He had worked for the Mobil and

Surviving are his wife, Margaret

a daughter, Susan Carroll Albanese,

Bateman and Jacquelyn Miller.

Hospital, Elizabeth.

and two sisters, Doris Collins

Walter J. Florek, 64, of Linden

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side, Fla., formerly of Newark (Vailshurg): on April 15. MANN-Teresa, of Troy Mich., formerly of Mountainside; on April MARINGER-Henry, of

ington; on April 20.
MILLER—Pauline, of Linden; on MORGAN-Gladys I., of Union;

SANTORO-NALEWICKI-Mildr-

vington; on April 21. SHARKUS-Simon J., of Staten Island, N. Y., formerly of Linden; or April 19. SILWONES-Anna M., of Linder on April 19.

STRAKA-Andrew, of Union; of SYMCZAK-John C., of Rosell; or April 21. TANSEY-Margaret, of Newark

(Vailsburg); on April 17. TOWERS—James L., of Toms River, formerly of Vailsburg; o April 16. TRIZNA-Frank, of North Lauderdale, formerly of Irvington; on April 20. WALSH-Edward T. Sr., of

Elizabeth, formerly of Linden; on April 15. WARD-Thomas J., of Toms River, formerly of Roselle; on April

WILLIAMSON-Anna, of Newark (Vailsburg); on April 15. ZAIDEL-Theodore, o

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day: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 8to p.m. Trine Circle, 7:30 p.m M.S.R.P.A.. Friday:2:00 p.m May Fellowsip Service-Secon Reformed Home, 3:45 p.m Brownie Troop 589. **EVANGELIST CENTER** 621 Clinton Avenue, Newark, 824-7300, Sunday Worship Service, 12:00 noon and 3 p.m. Sunday School, 17:00 noon, Supernatural School, 12:00 noon. Supernatura Blessing Service, Rev. Dr. Ralpi METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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together Christian women from many traditions in an ecumenica

worship experience to address their This year's theme, "Our Piece of the Action," will "challenge church inequities to deal with root causes and become directly involved in action that brings, about social change." Developing the theme at the local celebration will be Marilyn Russell, president of Church Women

MAY FELLOWSHIP Day, in Irvington, will be observed May 3 service will be held at 11 a.m., Dessert and beverage will be served by the women of the church. A cake be available "to raise funds for the local unit's work with the hungry in Irvington." May Fellowship Day "is Church Women United, that brings

session, appointed the leaders for caring for victims of social Deckert, visitation, Linda Duffy, United in Irvington, and Ann Herrick, who will share the story of

Villiams; a brother William C. Lyke, 14 grandchildren and one

Hospital, Union, Born in Czechoslovakia, he came

THE CHURCH WOMEN United of May Fellowship Day May 3 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Galloping Elizabeth, at 12:30 p.m. Gues speaker will be Alma Hill of the of the local Church Women United l's are in charge of the luncheon. pastor of St. Paul's, will give the

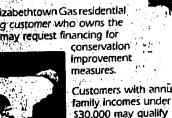
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BELFATTO-Katherine (nee Groeschel) on April 19, 1985, of Newark belaved wife of the late Michael, dear mather of Michael, Vincent, Mrs. Ada F. Schaefer and the late Anne E. Healey, also survived by four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Relatives, and friends attended services at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Santord Ave., Irvinaton. Interment Hollywood Irvington Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union FARAONE On April 17, 1985, Antoinette (nee D'Elia), formerly of Nework, beloved wife of the late Louis Faraone, mother of Pasquale, Louis, Alfred, John, Carmen Faraone, Mrs. Josophine Clampi, Mrs. Rosemary Snow, Mrs. Alice Chirichella, Miss Florence Faraone and the late Antoinette Borhella, grandmother of 20, great-great grandmother of seven. laving sister of Catherine D'Arcangho and Notale D'Ella. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marcia Aws. Linian. Emerzi Marcia

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Union's Tony Stewart made his presence felt at last week's Rutgers Relays in Piscataway. He was the only high jumper in New Jersey to place in the top five in the event, winning a medal for a 6-4 jump, good for a fourth place tie. Also, Eric Renkoff placed fourth in the pole vault

The Farmer tracksters placed fifth out of a 25-team field at the Morris Hills Relays with 15 points. The shuttle hurdles relay team of Stewart, Andre Bowers, Gary Mobley and Dan Waldron won the event Bowers, Mobley and Waldron also teamed up to finish second in the

ntermediate hurdles relay in 2:58.7, while Stewart. Mobley and Todd imonson finished third in the high jump relay at 17-2. Fifth places went to the discus team of Phil Vigeant, Jeff Barber and loe Jelovcich, and to the javelin team of Simonson, Vin Rosano and

Union's 4 x 800 meter relay set a school record of 8:42, with Bowers, Chris Rinaldi, Joe DiNapoli and Chris DiGesu competing.
In the lone dual meet last week, the Farmers took first place in all but our events in an 89-42 romp over Cranford, UHS is now 4-0 in dual

Waldron won the 400 intermediate hurdles. Les Dixon the 100 and 110 high hurdles, Rob Trinkler the 400, Steve Kraus the 3200, Barber the shot put, Price the discus, Dillon the Javelin, Renkoff the pole vault, and the 1600 relay team of Rinaldi, DiGesu, Waldron and Eric Frenchman

The boys team met Linden this past Tuesday and will meet Scotch Plains this Monday in dual meet, and in between is a trip to Philadelphia's Franklin Field for the prestigious Penn Relays omorrow and Saturday.

The Union girls team also came up big last week, setting two school records. At last Saturday's Morris Hills Relays, a new record was set by the 4 x 800 relay team of Alicia Hennessy, Liz Sokalski, Julie Zilberberg and Tara Knighton in 11:36 (the old mark was 11:51). Also falling was the record in the distance medley, when Union's team of Sokalski, Knighton, Zilberberg and Hennessy ran the event in

15: 17 at last Thursday's Rutgers Relays. In the lone dual meet, Union lost a 75-23 decision to Cranford Knighton was the only first place finisher for the Lady Farmers, winning the 100 meter hurdles. UHS now stands 3-1 in dual competition. Union met Linden this past Tuesday and will compete at the Summi

Relays this Saturday. Other girls relay teams did well last weekend. Roselle's intermedia hurdles relay team of Cheryl White, Altimiece Rogers and Angela Williams captured first in 3:38.4 at the Highland Park Relays, while Dayton's girls finished eighth at Morris Hills, with the javelin team of Lorraine Macias placing first with a combined throw of 201-5.

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It was a perfect day for running, women's division third place and more than 300 persons took finisher, Traci Karr of Springfield. advantage of it as they participated in Union County College's first College and a member of the annual mini-marathon and fun run College's cross country cham-held recently at the Cranford pionships in Twin Falls, Idaho, earlier this season.

The course proved to be a delight of Rahway liked them most of all. runner won the "Fun Run" and placed second in the the week long Community College women's five-kilometer race, Week at Union County College. trailing 13-year-old Tracy Smith of

The 3.1 mile men's race was won by Carlos Martin of Newark, while Ronald Fritz of Roselle placed first in the "Fun Run."

Martin, the fastest runner in the 5k field, covered the course in 15:48 followed by Roger Price Piscataway and Michael Ruggio of Princeton. The 13-year-old Smith winner of the women's bracket finished the course in 19:35 The course was no stranger to the

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for the upcoming Union County The Minutemen received the nod Tuesday's seeding meeting, Providence, Johnson, Rahway,

Westfield, Union, Crantord and

Preliminary round action begins playing at Linden and Brearley at Hillside, both at 1 p.m. On May 4, all the St. Mary's-Linden winner playing Elizabeth, the Brearley-Hillside winner playing New Providence, Roselle at Westfield, Dayton Regional at Union and Roselle Park at Cranford.

Action continues each Saturday ntil May 18, when the semifinals will be played at 5 and 8 p.m. at finals will be May 26 at 7:30 at Memorial Field in Linden. BREARLEY REGIONAL

Roselle Park's Gene Mirabella

Phil Laferrera, who smacked two double in the frame. Roselle played hits, smashed a solo homer in the

fifth for Brearley. On Saturday, Brearley lost its first game of the Glen Ridge Tournament when Glen Ridge rallied for two runs beat the Bears, 2-0. Paul Vinges singled home Brett Crabtree and Rob Kelly for the game-win RBI's: Laferrera was the hard luck striking out five and walking two. On Sunday, the Bears lost a close one to West Orange, 43, in eight innings. Rick Levens clubbed a leadoff homer in the bottom of the eight to give his team the victory. Freshman Mike Chalenski, who suffered his out eight and walked two. Chris

The Campers lost a tough contest to Kearny last Wednesday, 6-4. Steve Stuart hit a sacrfice fly in the third inning which put Kearny on top for good. Irvington managed six hits, Cordoso, Kevin Cullen and Chris Bears. The Bears played at North Plainfield this past Tuesday, play host to New Providence today and cluding two each from Mike Dixon and Solley Sellers. On Saturday, the Campers played host to Seton Hall Prep and lost, 12-8. The two teams combined for 20 runs on 19 hits and play at Middlesex this Tuesday.

With a strong offense and good eight Bears for the 8-1 win. Dennis. the seventh inning to defeat Roselle, Lasher did not allow Irvington a hit.

pltching, there was little doubt that Dennis in the fifth inning for the Panthers. It is a seventh inning to defeat Roselle, Lasher did not allow Irvington a hit.

McCaffery belted a three-run homer in the fifth inning for the Panthers. Frauenheim each belted a two-run six and walked two to earn his first. at home against Roselle Catholic on

Tuesday, plays at Hillside today and at Edison Tech on Monday. Last Wednesday, the Farmers were upset by Linden, 8-5. Mike Zdziarski led off the game with a home run for the Tigers. The ball DAYTON REGIONAL Vinny Sabba belted a two-run bounced on the top of the fence and homer and Al Moller a solo shot to out of the park. Winning pitcher spark Johnson Regional to a 5-0 victory over the Buildogs. Todd Richter cracked two hits for Dayton. Union's three-rup rally in the bottom On Monday, the Bulldogs lost toof the seventh inning. Fran North Plainfield, 17-4, Last Tuesday, Dayton played at Hillside, today at the Farmers to a 8-2 victory over Governor Livingston. Monday and Tuesday the Bulldogs play host to Irvington last Monday." ROSELLE PARK

Paul Mirabella fanned eight and walked two to lead the Panthers past Brearley, 8-1. Dennis McCaffery hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning to pace the attack.

Rill Hasko singled in a run in the seventh inning to give the Tigers a 6led off the game with a home run. Linden. Last Monday, the Tigers

UCT softball tourney begins Saturday

local softball followers. The Union County Tournament officially begins this Saturday with the preliminary Saturday until the semifinals May 17 and the finals May 24, both under the lights at Linden's Memorial Field. And the local teams expected to challenge for the top honors are years ago and is currently un-defeated; Roselle Park, county titlist in 1982 and always considered one of the county's top teams and

Dayton Regional, which upset Union in the semifinals a year ago before falling to Westfield in the finals. Those three, along with Westfield, favorites to reach the county semifinals this year. The seedings

which took place last night, will Karr is a student at Union County determine the pairings. Also ready to see action in the UCT are Roselle and Brearley, both of whom are likely to play this Saturday in the prelims. It should be Fritz, a senior at Abraham Clark. another good tournament. High School, Roselle, headed the field in the one-mile event with a In last week's competition: The Lady Farmers upped their

mark to 6-0 by winning three times

Linden last Wednesday, Dianne Lutz

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had LHS hitless until the fifth. Andrea Peters led the Union attack

Kutsop to overcome a 1-0 deficit. The Pink Panthers remained on a Michele Coddington's, single in the tear last week, winning all four of with a single, double, triple and Union also defeated Scotch Plains and then this past Monday, rolled to

a 12-2 victory over Irvington. Peters

fired a two-hitter, walked five and

struck out eight. The Lady Farmers broke open a tight game in the seventh by scoring eight runs, three This week, Union met Plainfield yesterday and will host Rahway tomorrow at home at 3:45. Then comes a key Watchung Conference showdown at Westfield this Monday

DAYTON REGIONAL The Bulldogs had a tough week. capped by a 4-2 loss to North Plainfield this past Monday. They also fell 5-1 to Clark's Johnson Regional as the Crusaders scored

before the week concludes with a

nome contest with Kearny next

fourth scored the only Dayton run. The only win last week was a 5-0 22-0 over Hillside, 10-2 over Brearley BREARLEY REGIONAL

The Lady Bears also had a difficult week, losing twice. They lost to · to three hits by Robbie Fazen. Then Brearley was defeated by Roselle Park, 10-2. After playing at New Providence today, Brearley will be at Johnson

dlesex this Tuesday at 4 p.m. ROSELLE The Lady Rams dropped both contests they played last week, 9-1 to Governor Livingston and 13-1 to Immaculata. They met Roselle Catholic this past Tuesday and will end the month with three straight

home games: today against Hills

tomorrow against St. Mary's and

their games; 18-0 over St. Mary's

opener to Cranford. Against St. Mary's, sophomore of her career, walking two and striking out four. Karen Antonucci, Paula Goldberg, Carolyn Hazlehurst and Cathy Finizio each drove in two

won nine in a row since losing the

runs.
Park hosted New Providence this past Tuesday, then will entertain Manville today and Bound Brook this Tuesday, all at 4 p.m.

After opening the season with a win over Plainfield, the Lady Tigers have struggled, losing six straight IRVINGTON Losses to Kearny (15-5) and Union (12-2) made last week a difficult one

their record drop to 2-5. SAVINGS NOW! SUPER SPRING

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LOWER LEAGUE SENTRIES 8. EAGLES 5

Darryl Smith tripled and Sean Roughneen doubled to lead the Sentries to victory over the Eagles. Don Morrow and Doug Gatto also had key hits for the Sentries. For the Eagles, Chris McMillan had three hits while Michael Reisman, Keith Friedman and David McCollough had 49ERS 6, GENERALS 5

Dave Williams' double in the top of the sixth inning knocked in two runs to lead the 49ers to victory over the Generals. Jim Adams also knocked in two runs with a double and Carey Dormont and Sean teichman each singled in runs for the 49ers. Kyle Slaski made four outstanding fielding plays for the Generals.
76ER\$ 14. LOYALISTS 11

Jason Habedank went four-for-four, including a double and knocked in three runs to lead the 76ers over the Loyalists in eight innings. The Loyalists were led by Scott Stephenson, who had four singles and one RBI. Bob Forlenza knocked in four runs with a home run and a single, while Mike Grossberg had three RBI's with two singles. FEDERALS IS. SENTRIESO

Nick Gallo hit and pitched the Federals to victory. Gallo had four hits and nine RBI's to lead the attack. Jason Alatorre and Alex Gallo also had four hits each, while Chris Butler had three singles for the FAGLES 20 LOVALISTS 17

The Eagles were led by Ken Soltys who had five hits, including a homer and two doubles. Stephen Reithinger and Chris McMillan each had four hits, while David McCollough and Mark Kosica three each for the Eagles. The Loyalists were led by Scott Stephenson who had four hits, including a homer and six RBI's and Bob Forlenza who had a homer, two doubles and two RBI's.

RECRUITS 24, GENERALS 0

Bill Cooney threw a no-hitter to lead the Recruits over the Generals. Carlo Chiaese led the hitting attack with four hits, including a double and triple, while knocking in four runs. Bob Ferri also had four hits ncluding two doubles for the Recruits.

WARRIORS 16. DESTROYERS 9 Jim Patania had five singles and Rich Arnold four to pace the Warriors attack. Chris Arnold hit a homer and triple to knock in two runs, while Don DeFalco and Tom Petruccelli had three hits each for e Warriors, Mike Dispoto had three hits, while Marc Hymowitz, Tom Christmann, John Teebo, George Rinehart and Tom Krauth each had two hits for the Destrovers. CRUISERS 17, BOMBERS 4

Venky Anandarangam lead the Cruisers with four hits, including a homer, a double and seven RBI's. John Peins had four singles, while leil Goldrosen knocked in three runs with a double.

DEFENDERS 19. DESTROYERS 4 Ron Lahr hit for the cycle as the Defenders walloped the Destroyers. Lahr also knocked in three runs and made three great fielding plays. Steve Koretzky and Scott Huppert each had three singles and two RBI's, while Steve Sizelove and Greg Velazquez had two hits each for

CRUISERS 5. DEFENDERS 4 Venky Anandarangam led the Cruisers with three hits, including a homer, double and three RBI's. He also made a couple of outstanding plays in the field. Eric Samila and Steve Sizelove had two hits aplece fo

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Hannisch coach of year

Pat Hannisch, coach of the Kean the third year in a row. Assistants: Jim McCarthy and Dennis Nugent. Glen Alcantara, was named coach of the year for Michael Bachofen, Kevin Fuller. Allan Hughes, Charles Hughes, Corey Lea J.P. McCarthy Les Collegiate Basketball Coaches dividually," Hannisch said. "We are ssociation and the New Jersey fortunate to have players who are Basketball Writers Association talented and have the desire to This is the third year in a row that excel." addition, her squad was named the The team, which was 23-5 this

team of the year by the coaches season, has a record of 73-10 over the Wilder to compete in states

Tamara Wilder, formerly of Linden, will be competing this second on the uneven parallel bars weekend at the state dymnastics and floor exercise and was third on final for 9-11 year old girls at Garden State Gymnastics in Orange.
Wilder qualified for this weekend's competition by winning the all-around event with a combined 61.25 score (a 58.00 was needed to qualify) at the recent Class III

sectional meet, held at Eastern

ymnastics Academy in Cranford.

She won the vaulting, placed and floor exercise and was third on the balance beam. She now attends and trains at Surgent's Elite School of Gymnastics in Roselle Park under

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long jump during the last three years of the games. He has also won

The meet is open to all Springfield

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Junior olympic meet set for 20th renewal

Springfield will celebrate the 20th in the 50 yard run, 100 and running year of its annual Junior Olympics p.m. at the Dayton Regional track. This year, Gregory Gomes has the honor of carrying the torch during opening ceremonies. He is unbeaten

Gymnastic meet slated for Rutgers

The superb artistry of rhythmic gymnastics will be coming to the Piscataway this weekend when the nation's best compete at the 1985 United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) championships

of the USA. On the line will be national titles for junior and senior rhythmic gymnasts in the all-around and clubs and ribbon. The all-aroun national champion in the junior and this Saturday, with the top eight seniors and top six juniors in each event titles on Sunday, as well as the national group routine winners.

A group routine is composed of six vnchronized routine with three palls and three hoops. Because of the skills in the United States, groups with varying degrees of skills have been placed in separate developmental categories. The highest leve groups will be placed in category A and the national group routine champion will be determined from

Every two years the five competition apparatus (rope, ball, hoop, clubs and ribbon) are rotated because only four are used in the allall-around and the hoop will be

Comorrow's sessions begin at 2 and 7:30 p.m., as does Saturday's. Sunday's finals will begin at 2. Ticket prices are \$3 per day for



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to five people) must be submitted to

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PONY LEAGUE Sufficient explanation is given for all Manager: Joe Downey, Jamie Downey, Greg Barisonek, Mike Binaldo, Justin Toner, Mike and girls and grouped by age: 7-9, 10-11 and 12-13. Medals are awarded

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BASKETBALL TOURNEY CHAMPS-Linden's recreation basketball team won the Florham Park tournament recently, Sparta to win the junior league title for 13-14 year olds. Team members are, first row left to right, Reggle Sumner and Derrick Reynolds. Second row, Wesley Lassiter, Sean Ellis, Shawn Wilson, Anthony Caldiero and Tariq Saunders, Third row, Reggle Webb, Reggle Jackson (tournament MVP), Clinton Berlont, Antoine Allen and Brian Settle.

Union's Tracy Young gains top court honors

Tracy Young of Union, Union County College's basketball player. The sophomore sensation for the Lady Kodak all-district team award to her

The Kodak all-district team is Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The award is Women's Basketball Coaches

Young joins one other Garden Stater on the squad, Lisa Brown of Essex County College in Newark. averaged 12.3 points and 13 rebounds

semifinal round of the Region 19 tournament. Young was named to the all-Region 19 first team, the Region's

'all-tournament team, and cited for the first learn all-Garden State Athletic Conference, plus the New Jersey College Basketball Writers

The voting for the all-district team is done by the Executive Board of the Women's Basketball Coaches Stetson University in Deland, Fla., Union County College is a member. Young becomes the first UCC player per game for the Lady Owls. Young ever selected to the team

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League play last weekend, most of the games were either very close or Shannon Schmitt struck out 10, hit Segal and Racquel Segal each had five hits to lead the Judiciaries to victory, Brandyberry also made an which knocked in three runs and decisive. But the one thing all of the a home run and drove in seven runs

games had in common was exnent. Here's what happened: SENIOR DIVISION ARIES 11, COMETS 10 Comets lost in extra innings by the for-five with seven RBI's and played score of 11-10, this time to the Arles. who had to come from behind twice to claim the victory. The Aries' Michele Karabin belted a grand

come through with key hits i good day with three hits and Marlena Montes de Oca also had three hits, including a triple. On defense, Debbie Bulwin made four outstanding plays.

AQUARIANS 12, CAPRICORNS 2 Carrie Collins pitched a great game, holding the Capricorns to just fielding play in the fifth inning to rob Tracy Garbinsky of a hit that would have scored two runs. Tracy Ahern and Kira Baskerville each had two hits for the Aquarians.

For the Capricorns, Connie Barsky had three hits including a double and a triple and Kelly Kuldanek had two hits and scored a run. On defense, Sue Detjen played an outstanding game at shortstop,

SCORPIONS 22, GEMINIS 9 PISCES 26, VIRGOS 11 CODIACS 16, LIBRASO

to lead the Farmers to victory. Bridget Kubis also drove in seven runs with three triples, while Lisa McMahon had a triple with five RBI's and Marilyn Jacobs went five-

Alfie Grasso three-for-three. SCHOLARS 22, COMPETITORS 4 Linda Binder homered and pitched a strong game for the Scholars first victory. Sue Edwards and Nicole Petkov also homered for the Scholars, while good defensive play—Hillside. The week-long event, which by Carol Restivo and Chris Gerrity will be under the guidance of Kean prevented the Competitors from having big innings. For the Competitors. Jane Caruso had four hits.

Mollach both hit triples and Michelle Simonini had a double. Jaime DeJura played well defensively. For the Explorers, Carol Cifelli struck

JUNIOR DIVISION

including a three-run homer in the bottom of the sixth to tie the score as the Politicians came from behind for JUDICIARIES 30, ENthe victory. Barbara Bonardi also

an outstanding game at first base. For the Professionals, Michele Espiritu went three-for-four and

Ellen Robinson and Jenny Barnes two each, while Cheryl Brown and Donna Lloyd played well on defense. Pitcher Nancy' DiGesu won her second game for the Inventors, while Kristin Alvarez and Karen

Kelly Brandyberry, Michelle

Heady had a triple, while Stefanie Gatto three singles and combined with Suzanne Bove on a double play. Union Catholic girls. RESEARCHERS 12. DIPLOMATS

"Our camp has been very suc-For the cecond week in a row, the Researchers had to come from behind to win. In an exciting game, Michelle DeMarco started the game, but Andrea Liento came on in relief to save the victory. A grand slam home run by Patti Brooks and home runs by Nancy Novobilski and Julie

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outstanding catch to squelch an Entertainers rally in the top of the sixth inning. Christina Bianchi knocked in three key RBI's in the bottom of the fifth, while Jennifer and winning pitcher Kristen Costa

Goodman, Frieda Behrens and struck out seven to lead the Diane Collins each had four hits to Educators. Lori Chitty and Maria

contribute to the win For the Fn LaConte were the top Artist hitters

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girls basketball camp will be con-ducted from June 24-28 on the facilities at the East Campus," said grounds of the East Campus in available to girls age 10 and over. struction. Further information may consecutive Jersey Athletic Con-ference and two Atlantic Regional be obtained by calling Hannisch titles, will be joined by former Kean standout Angela Mazella, Rich Wilson and Kathy Matthews.

Mazella is presently the associate director of athletics and coaches basketball at Wagner College in returning for his eighth year of former Kean player is also an assistant coach under Hannisch. Matthews has compiled a nine-year record of 180-54 as head coach of the

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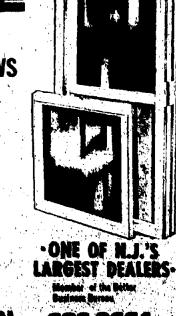
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Nicaraugua.

The organization was supported by the N.J. Coalition for Peace Jobs and Justice at a recent press briefing in Elizabeth on the federal budget priorities. The Rev. David Burgess, former Foreign Service officer, cited prior knowledge of how the CIA operated. "The death, rapes and mutilations of the civilian population by a bunch of brutal our tax dollars. As in Vietnam. civilians, including women and children, cannot be separated from their armed defenders. This is a tragic reminder of the futility of using military means to solve political problems.

"The spector of ever-expanding involvement of U.S. resources and armed services in funding elements in Nicaraugua who violate human rights diverts our tax resources and ne attention of the American public from the problems which threaten

the real security of the nation—unemployment, industrial decline and cutbacks in education, health

"We call on our government to take heed of these domestic priorities and in foreign policy to promptly adhere to international law and the principle of non-intervention in the internal affairs of

The Jobs with Peace Campaign offers the citizens of the state alternatives to create jobs by climinating those funds now being used to fund intervention abroad as in Central and South America.

As part of the "peace budget" for New Jersey, according to the campaign, more than \$600,000 could be diverted from aid to repressive governments known to violate human rights into job creating programs and services to help the elderly, poor and homeless who now number 10,000 to 20,000 in New

"This would be part of a total of \$3 billion as New Jersey's share of savings of a 20 percent cut in

strike nuclear weapons)." said

"Furthermore, if deficit reduction were to be achieved through reduced military spending, we would have a more humane foreign and military policy and more money for people in the middle and lower end of the

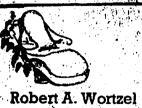
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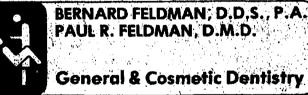
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The Kathleen Louise School of Dance on Mountain Avenue, Springfield, was the site of the taping of a cable television series last week. Clockwise, from left, are Debbie Ferentchak of New Providence, rear, and lennifer Keating of Summit, front, showing some basic dance steps; Julie Vergamini of Westfield, Holly Kechn of Springfield, Mountainside and Debbie Ferentchak of New Providence, going through a dance routine; Jill Stambaugh of New Providence, an assistant instructor reminding the dancers to smile; and the whole crew on the TV monitor at the end of Se show. The show, Kathy's Cable Kids, made its debut Tuesday. See story on Page 2.



(Photos by John Boutsikaris)

'Cable Kids' step out

special meaning this year for 21 students at the Kathleen Louise School of Dance on Mountain Avenue, Springfield, "Kathy's Cable Kids" made their debut Tuesday on Suburban Cablevision's Channel 32 and will be seen every Tuesday at 7:05 p.m. for the next several

Kathleen Renna, owner of the studio, designed the instructional show, which includes dance exercise from fundamental through completed dances with a cast of 21 beginner to advanced students between the ages qf

"Each show was filmed with an original concept directly from the dance studio in theatrical, entertaining style while still being educational." Renna said. "For some it's a hobby and an after-school activity."

Others aspire to be profes TV series was taped at a Manhattan studio as well as at the Springfield studio, where the final segment of

the series was taped April 16. The dance students are leatured in each show as performers as well as demonstrators for Renna's instruction. The purpose of the series, according to Renna, is not to encourage kids to become professional. She said her objective is to inspire children of all ages and economic backgrounds to gain "a positive and self-The dance students are featured in each show as

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Dance companies and is an assistant professor of classical ballet at New York University. She has performed

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"The shows inform, entertain and motivate," she said,

dimension to a child's growth. The program encourages and motivates children to enjoy and participate by watching children just like them."

The project is sponsored by the Kathleen Louise School of Dance and the parents of Cable Kids under the direction of Renna's Theatrical Enterprises. Renna, the owner of Dancewear Unlimited on Stuyvesant Avenue. Union, plans to apply for a 1986 cultural grant from the owment for the Arts.

Included in the TV series will be the three numbers from the play "Annie" which Kathy's Cable Kids performed in front of the Union Township Municipal

Building during the Christmas holidays.
Kathy's Cable Kids are Springfield residents Holly Keehn; Tifane Visitacion, Jodi Kloud and Tanya Levi; Elva-Marie Nugent and Patty and Paula Kukan of Mountainside; Pam Nehler of Union; Debbie and Nancy Ferentchak of New Providence; Summit residents Jennifer Cohen, Lisa Hatem, Blythe Henwood, Jennifer Keating and Meghan McLynn; Shannon Meyers of Maplewood; Short Hills residents Dana Middlemark, Lyssa Lyles, Kristyn Naporano and Amanda Riedel, and



ALL THAT WORK-North Star Video cameraman Jerry Schontahl, above, tapes a portion of 'Kathy's Cable Kids' at the Kathleen Louise School of Dance, Springfield. At left, Julie Vergamini of Westfield takes a break at the end of the

Astronomers plan 'to have their day'

so do patron saints. Astronomers will have theirs Saturday when International Astronomy Day will be bserved by astronomers around the state, including members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., at the Sperry Observatory at Union County College. Astronomy Day's purpose is to make the public more aware of astronomy and space science and to call attention to the observation

facilities available in local areas.
In their 36th year of promoting interest in the science of astronomy, interest in the science of astronomy.

AAI invites all skywatchers—
experts and budding astronomers
alike—to join them at the observatory between 1 and 9 p.m.,
according to Frank Biribauer of
Chester, president of the amateur

group.
"It is a fine opportunity for you to

refractor telescope which is now fitted with the Daystar .75 Angstrom Solar Filter, and, come evening, there is a variety of planetary and deepsky objects available to all who wish to look through the reflector scope," the AAI president pointed

The Sperry Observatory, located on the College's Cranford campus, will be open to the public during the afternoon and evening to welcome friends and guests, according to Barry Malpas of Warren, vice president and program director for

Members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. who jointly operate the Observatory with the ollege, will be on hand to give brief talks on various celestial topics answer questions and present slide. shows on eclipses, comets and

A 'Slar Party' is planned at disk if the evening is clear, for yiewing through the 24-inch reflector and 10if the evening is clear, for viewing from the program are donated to the through the 24-inch reflector and 10. Union High School scholarship fund, inch refractor telescopes. There also Members of the cast are amateur will be viewing through AAI actors residing in Union and nembers telescopes set up on the

observatory grounds as well as through the giant 'scopes in the observatory's twin domes. Qualified intensive training on the equipment, will assist visitors with the telescopes and describe to them what they are viewing. Those who come are invited to bring their own telescopes and learn how to more fully using them.

In addition to star gazing, there

will be a number of computer displays on view as well as exhibits of astrophotography, astro-art and new equipment. There will also be astronomy books, pamphlets and literature available for purchase.

Demonstrations will be conducted on mirror grinding and telescope making, astronomical arts, astrophotography, meteorites,

"It is a fine opportunity for you to learn about your local observatory, the only one in New Jersey that is open to the public on a regular basis," Biribauer said.

"Many people don't realize that daytime observations of the skies panded into an international observance."

Visitors will receive a printed program of events scheduled throughout the afternoon and evening. The program will include a sky chart of what to look for in the evening skies that night.

. For further information on Astronomy Day '85, especially at the Sperry Observatory, call 276-STAR, the observatory's 24-hour "hot-

PTA Players slate yearly stage show

Roselle has been named 'Man of the Year' by the Town of Italy Inc. Committee of Union County and will be honored tomorrow evening at the group's fund-raising dinner dance at the Tawn and Campus, Union. Amalfe, a former mayor of Roselle and Union County freeholder, is chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee. He is a businessman in Elizabeth. The dinner dance begins at 7 p.m. somebody's agile, why not say they tomorrow:

Stratton (\$12.95, Plume/NAL is surely worth reading before pouring surely worth reading before pouring the or three thousand into these infernal machines and their soft-ware. This is just a first class review of all the options and their soft-ware. This is just a first class review of all the options and their soft-ware. This is just a first class review of all the options and their soft-ware. This is just a first class review of all the options and their soft-ware. This is just a first class review of all the options and their soft-ware. This is just a first class review of all the options and their soft-ware. This is just a first class review of all the options and their soft-ware. This is just a first class review of all the options and their soft-ware. This is just a first class review of all the options and their soft-ware. This is just a first class review of all the options and their soft-ware. This is just a first class review of all the options and their soft-ware. This is just a first class review of all the options and their soft-ware. This is just a first class review of all the options and their soft-ware. This is just a first class review of all the options and their soft-ware. This is just a first class review of all the options and their soft-ware. This is just a first class review of all the options and their soft-ware. This is just a first class review of all the options and their soft-ware for all the options and their soft-ware.

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Club-Pet Kennels, Roselle.

Piegaro was graduated in 1978

Alice Herrington, president of the from the International School of Animal Arts, and since then has have a female dog or cat to have it spayed to avoid producing unwanted with a wide base of knowledge and experience of animal care services.

Because of Tony's wide experience, Club-Pet's grobming cases out of 10 the people who take a

tender loving care and un-

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"The Hardest Parts: Techniques (\$11.95, Tarcher/Houghton Mifflin) is truly an encylopedia reference for both full and part-timers which for Effective Non-Fiction" by Thomas French, a colleague of mine, (\$15.95, Lander Moore Books, 13006 Sherbourne, Round Rock, TX successfully. This book is a real treasure of information. This one 78729) is a bit steeply priced for a oftcover, but it too will get you through the questions you'll have on essential elements of writing marketable articles and books. A

An interesting biography of one of America's great authors is John P. Hayes' "James A Michener" (\$17.95, Bobbs-Merrill) who is too often dismissed as second-rate because of his great success with the American reading public, Hayes'

Market" (\$19.85) which lists all the many markets to which you can sell your work.

The subject on everyone's mind is always how to get published. Two softcovers cover, this subject well. remains with us to today.

Lovers of wine will enjoy Cyril Ray's biography of "Robert Mon-davi of the Napa Valley" (\$14.95, Presidio Press) which tells the story of this man's devotion to the vint ner's art. Mondavi was recently featured on television and has featured on television and has clearly demonstrated that Americans can rival their European

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Herrington.
The second appeal was for the brings with it a cornucopia of puppies and kittens, a phenomenon which is the focus of two appeals from members of Friends of public to stop "impulse acquisition of pets." "The responsibility of pet care is expensive, time consuming, and 'troublesome,' Herrington warned, "and all factors should be considered by the entire household

> pet,"
>
> The non-profit organization offers help with the cost of spaying and wants all prospective pet owners to read its pamphlet "So You think You Want a Pet." It is avail charge by telephoning toll-free 800-631-2212 or writing to Friends of Animals, Inc., One Pine St., Nep-



TENDER LOVING CARE—Tony Plegaro of Club-Pet Kennels, Roselle, puts the finishing touches on the latest new wave hair style for one of the fussiest of canine customers, a French poodle. Plegaro says that the kennels provides 'tender loving care and understanding' in the handling of pets, without the use of tranquilizers.

Tips on writing from the pros her own extensive experiences as Or are as crazy "as two waltzing mice"? What fun! On a serious level, more and more

Who among us does not believe, they have a great novel or nonfiction book within us? In Iruth, America is facing a growing crisis of illiteracy as many among us cannot write or read to effectively undertake any job requiring a basic understanding of written instructions. I believe the number cited is as high as one in four. Still, for the rest of us, a host of oks exist to aid us on our way to fame as authors.

fair are being planned in conjunction with "Be Kind to Animals Week."

Only pets adopted from a shelter

or pound and rescued strays are eligible to enter,

by writing to People for Animals, 1052 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden,

07036, or by calling 374-1073. Deadline for entries is May 1.

TONY PIEGARO, an experienced

groomer, has joined the staff of Club-Pet Kennels, Roselle.

developed his skills as a groomer

Registration is limited.

Registration forms are available

"How To Write Like a Professional" (\$12.95, Arco) by my friend J.L. Barkas is a good place to

good beginner's book for sure. Reviews

A contest for stray pets, sponsored by People for Animals, Inc., will be held, on 'May 5 at '3 p.m. at the held, on 'May 5 at '3 p.m. at the held, on 'May 5 at '3 p.m. at the held on 'May 5 at '3 p.m. at the held on 'May 5 at '3 p.m. at the held on 'May 5 at '3 p.m. at the held on 'May 5 at '3 p.m. at the held of the

Probably the best book on non-Probably the best book on non-fiction writing is from Writer's Digest Books (\$24.95), the en-cyclopedic "Complete Guide to Writing Non-Fiction" produced by the American Society of Journalists. and Authors. As a contributer I may
be a bit biased, but once you're
passed the beginner stage, this
would be the book to read. Of course, you'll also need your annual edition of the Writer's Digest "Writer's Market" (\$19.85) which lists all the

softcovers cover this subject well.
They are "Getting Published" by
Gary S. Belkin (\$14.95/8.95, John Wiley & Sons, hard and softcover) and the alternative method as covered in "The Self Publishing Manual" by Dan Pynter (\$14.95, Para Publishing, POB 4232-57, Santa Barbara, CA 93103-0232),

If you're well along on your career as a writer, you're probably thinking about computerizing and "Magic Writing: A Writer's Guide To Word Processing" by John and Dorothy Stratton (\$12.95; Plume/NAL is

gets four stars from me because I've worked from home for many years

even greater appreciation.

Three other short biographics are

available and deserve mention. They are Jhan Robbins' delightful story of actor Jimmy Stewart's life, "Everybody's man" (\$14.95, Putnam), which is surely long overdue. Robbins shows how Stewart's gifted singer who died all too soon at age 45 in 1965. Just as with his song, "Unforgettable," Cole's legacy

predecessors.

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of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldon

Patricia Kitchell of Remer Avenue, Springfield, has been cast as "Clarice" in the Major Theater series' production of "The Servant and adapted by Jerry Rockwood Wednesday through May 3. The comedy will be staged in Meniorial

a guest of the U.S. State Department of Cultural Exchange. Hausmann received a B.F.A. from the Boston Conservatory of Music and has performed principal roles with the Radio City Music Hall Ballet Company, Anna Sokolow Repetoire. the Boston Dance Theatre and currently 'dances with Linda Diamond and Co. She currently has

more than 600 students in four states and is the recipient of the 1984 as well as national touring com President's Award for teaching of banies Pernice is artistic director of the performing arts at New York his own "All That Jazz Dance University. Hausmann is working on Company" in New York City.

Kitchell cast in '2 Masters'

obtained by calling 740-9120.

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Guild Jazz Company, under the directorship of Sal Pernice. Pernice is a jazz teacher who is a graduate of the High School of Performing Arts in New York City. He has appeared in many Broadway shows with Joel Gray, Alan Alda and Kaye Ballard

auditörium at Montclair College, Upper Montclair.

Kitchell has appeared in the college productions of "Uncommon Women," "Fifth of July" and "Beyond Therapy,"
Additional information

It's All Relative, this year's original production by Union's PTA Players, will be presented May 3 and at the Livingston School audiorium on Midland Boulevard beginning at 8:36 p.m.

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at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds of the festival will go to the Garden State Cultural Center Fund which provides free programs for senior citizens, disabled

April 29- Playwrights-at-

May 2, 3, 4, 5-"The Mousetrap."

Tickets

Stage Calendar

Now to April 27—"Design For Murder." Studio Players, 14 Alvin Place, Upper Montclair, 744-9752, Montclair, 744-2996, Montclair, Now through April 28-"They're

Now through April 28— They re
Playing Our Song," Club Bene
Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville,
727-3000.

Now through April 28—"Home."
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Theater of Halvereal Images (TIII). Theater of Universal Images (TUI), Princeton University, (609) 452-6619. Now through April 28.—"The Middle Ages." Whole Theater Group, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair 781-0100 (Upper Montclair 781-0100)

Now to April 28—"A Midsummer Night's Dream." Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall Shopping Center,

Now through May 12-"Show Boat." Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 376-4343. Now to May 12-"Sweet Daddy of Love" (Or What Goes Around"). Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brun-

Now to May 18-Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, 8:30 p.m. (with exception of May 10 and 11). 8:30 p.m. 429-7662.

April 25, 26—Previews Per-

formances, April 27 to June 2, "True West." George St. Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick.

April 26, 27, 28, May 2, 3, 4—"Jesus Christ Superstar." Chatham Community Players, Playhouse, 23 North Passaic, Chatham. 635-9127.



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:30 and 11:30 p.m. at the Club Bene Dinner Theater. Rt. 35, Sayreville. Additional information can be obtained April 27-Actors Finding Actions by calling 727-3000.

'Mousetrap' is set on college stage

Kean College of New Jersey students will present "The Mousetrap," an Agatha Christie comedy-mystery, in the Wilkins Theater at the college May 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and May 5 at 3 p.m. (The play has been running in London

since 1952.) since 1952.)
Among the cast memters in the play is Leon Gulcicek of Union, who plays Paravicini. Robert Dudek of Roselle Park will serve as stage

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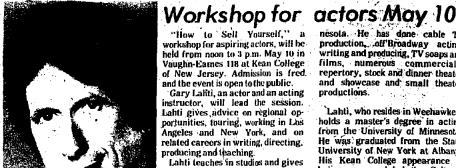
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COMEDIAN DAVID BRENNER will appear tomorrow and Saturday at

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> by Brandon Thomas, will be staged by The Strollers May 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and on May 19 at 2 p.m. in the

Marianne Cullinan will direct the

"Charlie's Aunt," stage comedy of Union as Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, Tom Kicki, and in the title role, Matt Bernier of Linden.

Additional information can be

riting and producing, TV soaps and

films, numerous commercials, repertory, stock and dinner theater and showcase and small theater

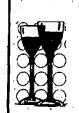
Lahti, who resides in Weehawken,

holds a master's degree in acting

from the University of Minnesota

He was graduated from the State University of New York at Albany.

His Kean College appearance is being sponsored by the Cultural Arts Program Board



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April 27—"Bachfest," Chorus of MUSIC, Inc. Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield.8

D.m. 381-1734: April 27, 28-"L'Elisir d'Amore!," Jersey Lyric Opera. Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Westfield Road, Scotch Plains. 548-4259, 233-

April, 28-Spring concert,

April 28 Judy Carmichael, Jazz planist, Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, Martine Avenue Building, 1391 Martine Ave. Scotch Plains. 3 to 5 p.m. 289-8112,

thfield Ave., West Orange, 8 p.m. 736-3200, ext. 523.

p.m. 736-3200, ext. 523. April 28—"A Musical Offering". recital. First Lutheran Church, 153 April 29-Grau Mallow-Ledee

trio annual spring concert benefit for Drew University Music Department Scholarship Fund Browne Theater, Madison, 8 p.m. 377-3000, ext. 238.

May i-Violinist James Buswell benefit concert. First. United

Methodist Church, Westfield. 8 p.m.
For Covenant Christian School,
Cranford. 278-5540.
May 1— "Steppin" Out.—A New
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"Baby Workout" and Jimmy Cliff's
reggae masterwork, "You Can Get
It If You Really Want." The title
song with Bobby Caldwell on lead
vocals, has already garnered both assignment was with the popular Universal Studios Tour, where he performed "live" as the Incredible Hulk. To help finance his actingdream. Jake formed a small private company, Body By Jake, Inc., which, for the first time, offered intense personal workouts without sophisticated equipment in the privacy of the home. Needless to say, Jake's revolutionary 30-minute workouts became the rage, making of the Hudson Brothers. home exercise service in history, with a star-studded clientele that includes Harrison Ford, Bette Midler, Melissa Manchester and

Steven Spielberg, among others.
The company's success opened doors in the entertainment world in Chong's Next Movie." He will co-star with Jeff Goldblum in John Landis' comedy-thriller, "Into the Night." On television, Jake had starring roles in NBC's "Mr. Sucmore ways than one, including inrhythmic songs, "Body By Jake Don't Quit." While Jake did not compose or perform the music, it is his buoyant spirit and philosophy that guides the record's energetic music. Furthermore, this is not just

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video and radio airplay, with Jake and brothers prominently featured in the humorous, uplifting video. Also appearing on the album are such renowned Los Angeles musicians as Michael ("Flashdance") Sembello, Andre Fisher Maxayne Lewis, Kamau Peterso Joseph Williams and Mark Hudson Jake's original success found him landing roles in the movies "Americathon" and "Cheech and

cess" and the ABC series, "Shaping Up." On the other side of the coin Jake became instrumental i panies keep actors in top shape for such films as "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," Brian DePalma's thriller "Body Double" and, most recently, the Disney Channel's "Still The Beaver," keeping Jerry Mather's youthful face thin.

Of course, with so much hap-pening, it is only natural that a "Body By Jake" fitness book he released, and the Simon and Shuster publication, a companion to the new record, has quickly climbed to the top of the bestseller lists, hailed by many reviewers as the best of its kind. The book, in turn, inspired an MCA exercise video cassette,

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The paisleys are a recent gift to the museum from Dr. Charles Marshall Robertson Jr. in honor of his parents, Charles Marshall and Anna Marie Robertson.

Marie Robertson.

small weaving center southwest of Glasgow, became the principal producer of the shawis. It was here that the finest and most costly of the Kashmir styles were manufactured and sold throughout Europe.

There are three types of sliawls in the exhibition: those with a plain center, those with a small patter of "pips" in the center, and the overall design with elongated multicolor shawis in shops in northern Scotland and London and in Hunterdon County, (N. J.), and Buck's County, several of the shawls in the Cour exhibition will be displayed on Pa...

Art gallery aids fund-raisers

The L and M Art Gallery in Elizabeth has announced that it will help organizations with their fund-help organizations with their fundraising by providing art auctions and art shows. The gallery offers a variety of art works in all styles and price ranges, it was announced.

Oil paintings and lithographics June 1. oir paintings and inthographics June I.

will be framed and displayed. The staff will custom tailor each show or formation and applications are auction to suit the members of available by calling 757-3717 or 754-07311 or 3774, or writing Scotch Planins & formation can be obtained by calling Fanwood Arts Assoc. Inc., P.O. Box Agnes Markowitz at 351-2633, 151, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.

Dr. Robertson is dean emeritus and professor of art education emeritus in the School of Art and

He has been a collector of paisley

shawls for many years, largely, he

says, because his father and his

Paisley. He has acquired his best

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Art Calendar

THURSDAY program, 3 South Mountain Ave., EVENING-Montclair Art Museum, Mont 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. 2 5555. to 9 p.m. 746-3555.

Now through April 25—Whole room Installation exhibit. Tomalo Gallery, Union County College, Cranford. 276-2600.

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Bare or thin spots in the lawn can be seeded in early spring even if the soil is still frozen. This is commonly known as "frost seeding.

Sowing seed on top of the frozen round will eliminate the necessity raking to prepare a desirable seedbed. Mother Nature will do the job. The alternate freezing and thawing of the soil will work the seed

As soon as the weather becomes warm, the seed will germinate, and the new grass seedlings will be off to an early start. They will have a better chance with an early start. then they will not be faced with as much competition as they would

from later seeding.
Frost seeding is best used on thin lawns or bare spots or on lawns that were seeded in late fall and show need for improvement. It is essential that the bare soil be exposed. If a mat of dead grass covers the soil, it nust be penetrated or removed for the frost seeding technique to suc-ceed. Frost seeding is not designed

Shrub landscaping

Not everyone, however, has time vailable for maintaining the landcape and grounds around the home. To cut time spent on garden chores, the Extension Service recommends the use of more shrubs.

Shrubs can be planted in many areas around the home. The more you plant the less work that area of your property will need. Once they are established in the landscape only are established in the anacape uncessional pruning is necessary.
Also, in contrast to annuals such as marigolds and geraniums, yearly replacement is not necessary. The ome landscape for 20 to 30 years. The following lists describe which thrubs do well in this area and the

Poorly drained areas-Rhodora azalea, swamp azalea, American cranberry bush, European cranberry bush, Red osier dogwood, Tartarian dogwood, Inkberry,

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Garden spots dogwood, junipers, (several types)

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berry, Compact inkberry, Creeping Juniper, and Japanese White spirea. Shade tolerant—Azaleas, Red osier, dogwood, Tartarian dogwood, Euonymus, Holly, Hydrangea, Privet, Rhododendrons, and Yews.

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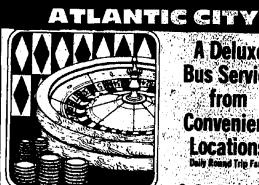
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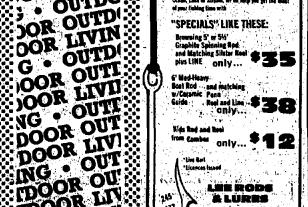
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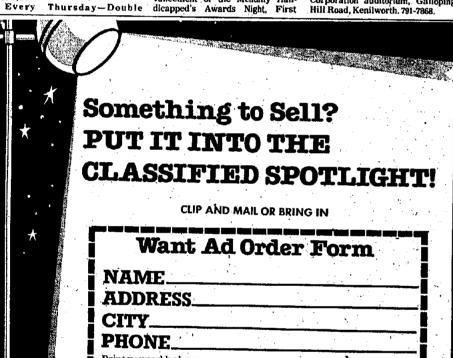
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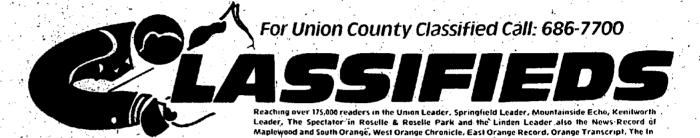
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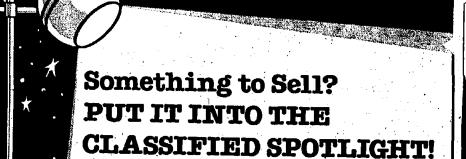
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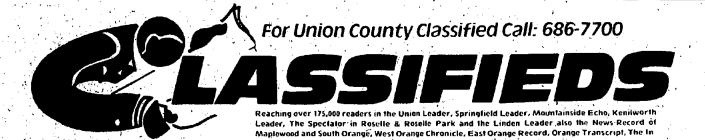
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Builders say cost of state's housing spurs 'crisis'

H. Daniel Pincus, president of the Jersey as being in a state of crisis New Jersey Builders Association described housing conditions in New vention in Atlantic City. He stated government of the seriousness of a state if housing costs continue to homeowners and communities large

Association, has announced the complete sellout of Section 1 of Spring Ridge at Bernards, a con-

Remards Township. According to Doerr, Section 1 consists of some 72 condominium homes priced from \$89,000, all of which were sold before construction "It happened practically overnight, onstruction sales office was open

less than three weeks," Doerr said. Queen City Savings, with over \$800 million in total assets, is lead lender for the 1,220-unit townhouse project are being taken:

Condominium sold out Douglas B. Doerr, vice president which is being developed jointly by of Queen City Savings and Loan Land Corporation of Parsippany and Lawrence Zirinsky and Af-

> Spring Ridge, which will feature a collection of one and two-bedroom condominium homes in eight separate but architecturally complementary villages, is situated on a 326-acre parcel located on the northwest quadrant of L78, approximately one mile north of exit

Section I is scheduled for completion later this year. Construction has already begun on the next section. Non-binding reservations

Pincus blamed the escalating costs of homes on government over'regulation. He quoted a Rutgers University Professor, saying that "redundant and over-regulation accounts for 25 percent of filiates, New York-based real estate the sales price of our homes today. We've got to tell government that we: are tired of these rising costs," he

> Pincus expressed the fear that the next generation of homebuyers -- his children and his children's children - will be unable to purchase homes due to a serious shortage of housing when they enter the market in a few exhorbitant that the people who work in these communities, school

In the Rutgers University report it is stated that over-regulation adds approximately 1 billion dollars a year in consumer spending. "When a builder is delayed and has to consult with many different agencies, for example to build around an this translates to additional costs for

money and it is the consumer who

suffers in the end." The builders association has proposed to the Department of Environmental Protection, that years. There are places in this state where housing costs are so construction debris. Pincus maintains that this proposal would serve a dual purpose - it would help to teachers, nurses, professors', sales solve New Jersey's critical need for people and others, cannot afford to more landfill space, saving up to an

sums of money. "Transporting and dumping these wastes to landfills is an expensive operation. We have estimated that the wasted space is

million dollars per month." he said. The association president stated that the responsibility of housing people in the state is not a "special interest" problem as builders are problem that every citizen in the state should concern himself with.

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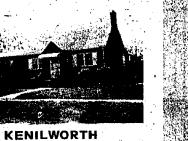
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Singles Calendar

Every second and fourth Wednesday—Union Trivial Pursuit.Club. Singles. Jason's Sutton Place. Galloping Hill Road, Union 687-0707. Every second Friday—Suburban Widows and Widowers, St. Rose of

Lima Church, Short Hills.
Every Tuesday night—The-Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30), vollcyball, Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., 8:30 to 10 p.m. 233-2700.

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

Every Saturday night-USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union. 8 p.m. to midnight. 257-2474.

Every Saturday night—Bowling for Singles. Four Season's Bowling

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

Every Sunday night-USA Sports dance party at Boss Tweed, 818 St. George Avenue, West, Linden, 8

p.m. 925-1616. Every second and fourth Saturday—Share Singles, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange, 8

p.m. 964-8448.

Every Sunday-The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30), softball game, Rahway River Park, St. Georges

Avenue, Rahway. 1 p.m. 233-20. April 26—Spring Dance, "Come Meet Those Dancing Feet." Parents without Partners, Sulphur Springs Inn. Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 232-1307. April 27—Jewish Singles World,

ages 23-36, dance, Cuckoo's Video Dance Club, Matterhorn Hotel and Conference Center, Rt. 10, East Hanover. 8 p.m. 964-8086.

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It's carnival time

The Student Organization of Kean

College, Union, is sponsoring a fourday carnival, today, tomorrow and this weekend, in the Vaughn-Eames

parking lot.

Hours are 6 to 11 p.m. today; 6

p.m. to midnight tomorrow and 1 p.m. to midnight Saturday and

Sunday, Student groups will benefit the booths they run. Thomas Baggstrom of Union, a junior, is chairman of the carnival.

GREEK HOSTESSES—Jean Fountas, Anita Angelus and Helen Criares will serve as hostesses for the boutiques at the Greek Festival of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Churchion May 3, 4 and 5 in the Parish Center at 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield. The Festival will run from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Authentic Greek food, drinks and entertainment will be.

provided. A wide selection of imported items will be available at the boutiques.

200 Club offering grants

The 200 Club of Union County, a non-profit organization founded in 1968, is offering free scholarships to the sons and daughters of public safety officers in Union County who are high school seniors. While federally-funded scholarships and loans have been slashed, the

200 Club of Union County is expanding its fund to aid the children of uniformed protectors. The scholarship program was instituted in 1993 to help the children of public safety personnel.

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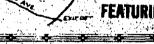
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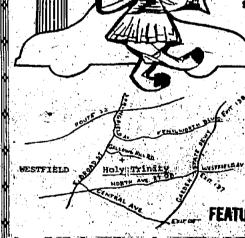
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