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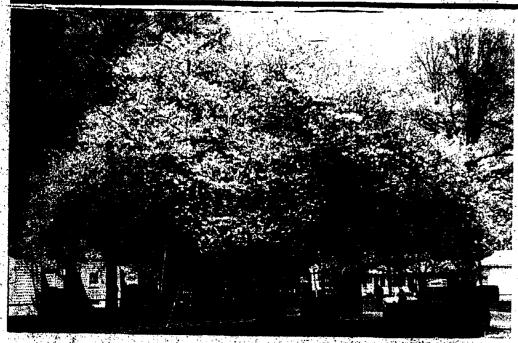
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ALIVE AGAIN—This old tree on South Springfield Avenue came to life in the recent warm weather. Its blossoming flowers have really brightened up the

## Cops await new guns

By VICTORIA VREELAND The five to 10-year life ex-pectancy of the Springfield Police Department's 20-year-old guns may have passed, but any police officer will agree, the performance of a gun should not be subject to the test of

As a matter of fact, the Smith and Wesson model of the .38 revolver the officers now carry is no longer

officers now carry is no longer manufactured, 'according to Patrolinan Lucid Levenega: 'Deventor 'Said' Folicement's Benevolent Association Local 78 got working on plans to "upgrade" its wespons two years ago Springfield Polica, Chief George Parsell sutherized a survey to determine what type of handgun would be most suitable for the department's needs. Along with Layenson Patrolmen Peter Davis, Ivan Shapow and George Hildner, Lt. Donald Schwerdt, and the department's firearm instructors did the comparison wespon study.

parison weapon study.
Levemon said the resulting 85page survey took into account the shooting scores of the department, safety features, and what type of weapon neighboring police departments use.

Levenson, who headed the committee, investigated previous in-

cidents in Union County when officers used their guns. He found in the majority of shootings, police were confronted by multiple ad-

In light of this finding, the committee decided the new weapons should have a high-round capacity. It selected a Smith and Wesson millimeter with a 15-round capacity (double what the existing guns provide), for the patrol division and a 12 round prodel for the Detective furest!

The recommendation was for warded to Parsell, who approved it and tomed it over to the Township Committee: for budget consideration. The governing body recently, authorized advertising for the guns the guns.

In addition to the increased bullet capacity, the 9-mm semi-automatic pistol is quicker to reload, not as "clumsy" to carry as a revolver, and has an external safety device, according to Levenson...

"If a gun was taken away from an officer by an assailant, it would not be able to be used immediately. It takes a couple of seconds to locate the safety and remove it, and those counte of seconds would be to the officer's advantage," Levenson

#### explained.

There will be no opposition in the Republican or Democratic parties in the June 1 primary to get on the candidates slate for Springfield Township Committee. There is also no opposition for county party committee, according to Helen Maguire, township clerk.

As a result of petitions filed last Thursday, four candidates (all entering their first election) will vie for two three-year terms on the township committee. Incumbent Republicans Philip Feintuch and Joanne Tedesco have each declined to seek re-election. Instead, the Republicans will run two new

principals seek pact

The three principals in the Springfield school district are currently negotiating a contract with the Springfield Board of

According to Dr. Robert Black.

political faces, Jeffrey Katz, former township prosecutor, and Jo Ann Pieper, a teacher in the

Democrats Patricia Murphy and Michael Herzlinger will run on the their party's ticket. Murphy, a nurse; currently teaches. and Herzlinger, serves as chairman of the Rent Leveling Board.

The November election will provide the Democrats with an opportunity to control the committee ilaterally, while the Republicans will have a chance to maintain their current minority representation.

1985-86 term.

principal of the James Caldwell School, the principals, who have been working without a contract since June 1984, will attempt to negotiate a two-year agreement to cover the 1984-85 school year and the

rimestoppers Crimestoppera program rewards the callers based on information leading to arrest and indictment.

By SHAWN EVANS
Across the nation, doncerned citisens are becoming more and more assertive when it comes to aiding in the prevention of orime, statistics indicate.

Programs pave sprouted up, anowhalting from one state to the next, in an affor to deter criminal activities.

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O'Leary said

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He said the patrolmen's guns will be made of stainless steel, which will enable them to perform in all types of weather, "as opposed to the resent guns which rust."

Patrolman Jeffrey Vreeland also favors the new model, "It provides increased fire power, much quicker reloading, a mach larger am-munition appacity, and it is a much more ballinged wington, "Vreeland said.

The december has a relatively then officert have deceded to five their warrons, but as Levenson pointed out, circumstances cannot be predicted. In November, Patrolman Vreeland fired several shots at a Scoth Plains man who was attempting to run him down:

Levenson called the 9-mm. pistol the safest possible weapon on thee

The department's shooting scores have been "more efficient" using 9mm. pistols, he added.

Along with the new guns, the officers will need new holsters. The township budget has appropriated approximately \$17,000 to outfit the department with new guns, holsters and ammunition.

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#### In Focus Eddle Bracken, currently

appearing at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, recalls Hollywood's Golden Era. See Focus Page 1 and 2. Rebecca's Forecast . . . Page Calendars ..... Page 7,8

#### DOT paves Rt. 22

The Department of Transportation has begun paving Route 22 at Fadem Road, Springfield. Paving work, which will stretch to Chestnut Street, Union, will get started after 10 p.m. and end before 6 s.m., Monday through Friday, the DOT said. One lane will be paved at a time, with the entire project expected to be completed in four

## **OSHA** finds violations at police department

Two inspectors from the state's Department of Labor Occupational Safety, Hazard Administration responded to an anonymous call concerning poor working conditions in the Springfield Police Department Tuesday.

The inspectors noted a number of violations, all previous complaints of Springfield police officers in the last two years.

One of the department's chief complaints is the lack of heat and air conditioning in the station. Detective Robert Mason said the men are tired of the "whole deplorable condition of the building."

The inspectors cited a staircase which leads to the officers' locker room as an "imminent hazard." Peter Bark, one of the OSHA inspectors, said the handrail for the staircase would break apart if pressure was applied to it. He advised Township Engineer Walter Kozub the railing has to be repaired immediately.

In addition, the inspectors noted floor tiles in poor condition, peeling paint, a lack of proper fire escapes, carbon monoxide fumes in the

building, and exposed asbestos. Mason said the asbestos fibers ment's old shooting range, which extends the length of the municipal building.

them take out the asbestos in station. schools, lets get it out of here too," Accord he said.

Last spring, after a series of rain storms, police, along with other municipal employees in the building, complained to the Springfield Township Committee of flooding in the basement. Mason said raw sewage filled the locker room, which created an odor that permeated the building for months.

Secretaries in the Record Room also had complaints, particularly of bugs. "I don't think this room has been cleaned in years," commented Andrea Erb. "The basement is in such bad condition, anything can come up from there," Gloria Simp-

Mayor Ed Fanning said conditions in the police department are a 'primary concern" to the com-

The township purchased the Raymond Chisholm School from the Board of Education last July with intentions to relocate municipal offices in the school and expand the police department.

changed its direction. Fanning said it now plans to keep municipal offices in the building and build one or "Our contention is the state made two wings to expand the police

> According to Richard Bottelli, architect for the project, the remodelling is, "not, an easy situation."

Almost a year later. Bottelli said the committee is still "reviewing alternatives," and has yet to determine, "the occupancy condetermine, "the occupancy configuration" for the building, or, exactly what is is going to go where.

As far as the Chisholm School. Bottelli said he has prepared plan for a new roof. Fanning said there isn't enough room in the building to house municipal offices and a township recreation facility, as was the original place.

Bottell projects that if the committee moves on plans for remodelling the municipal building, it will be another year before the project is actually completed.

According to Bark, the OSHA report will be reviewed by the Department of Labor, with some portions expected to be forwarded to the Department of Health.



PISTOL POWER—Springfield police officers display the new weapon the fownship will shortly purchase for the department. From left, are Patrolman Peter Davis, Chief George Parsell, and Patrolman Judd Levenson:

## Responsibility for legal fees aoubi

By VICTORIA VREELAND Pending the outcome of a move to reinstate an assualt complaint

against two teachers in the Florence Gaudineer School, the Springfield Board of Education has been advised by its attorney to not pay legal fees submitted by the teachers attorneys.

Yale Greenspoon, board attorney, said the school board is responsible for the teachers' legal costs only if they are found not guilty, or in the event the present status of the case remains the same and it is not

reopened.

Both teachers pleaded not-guilty to the charge in Springfield Municipal Court before the case was

transferred to Summit. On April 15, the complaint filed against Joseph Blanda and Jo Ann Pieper for allegedly assualting a sixth-grade student was dismissed in Summit Municipal Court for lack prosecution. Judge Russell Hulsizer dismissed the case when

DiNorchio, the plaintiff, did not show up for the trial.

Richard Uslan, attorney for Blanda, who has called the com-plaint "groundless," told the court he was prepared to have as many as 15 witnesses testify. After approximately an hour's wait, Hulsizer dismissed the case.

Greenspoon asked the court for permission to impose sanctions on Rinaldo to help recover expenses of about \$800 the board would incur for the day in court. According to Greenspoon, the amount included his fee, along with the cost of hiring substitutes to cover for the defendants and teachers who were scheduled to testify.

Hulsizer ruled the board would have to file a formal motion to impose sanctions. At this time, wever, it has declined to do so, according to Board President Stuart

Later in the day of the trial, Rinaldo's office conveyed he was not in court because of a problem in communication between his office and the Summit court clerk's office. Rinaldo's secretary, Katherine Waldie, said she was asked to request an adjournment for Rinaldo who notified her he would be tied up in court for the morning. Waldie said she was assured by Summit Municipal officials the adjournment had been granted.

Rinaldo's office filed a motion last week for consideration to reinstate the trial. If accepted, a new trial will be scheduled. In the event it is rejected, the board will be responsible for the defendants' attorneys fees and Greenspoon will advise it to base the reimbursement only on "reasonable fees."

Oral arguments to determine whether or not the case will be reopened will be heard in Summit Monday morning.

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the money.
"We tell them to check back in a weak on so to see if the tip has checked out, "O'Leary said.

He said the hon-profit corporation has received tax-deductable status

has received tax-deductable status from the internal Revenue Service and his latticed a fund-railing effort to increase the reward fund. O'Lette said it for a people make desaffers in the transfer of direction meets monthly to review the cases and assesses as her much is awarded in the many beautiful of the quality of the cases and assesses as her much is awarded in the many and the cases are the cases are the cases are the cases and the cases are the cases ar

once the board decides, the dividual is paid as soon as the criminal is arrested or indicted.

more than \$3,000 in the treasury, and rewards in excess of \$500 have already been approved with additional recommendations on the way. The awards range from \$25 to

But the majority of the people aren't even interested in collecting the money, they place the call out of the money, they place the call out of civic-mindedness. G'Leary said.
Although a few of the calls may be prants, he said that will over 90 percent of the calls are legitimate.
Types of cases range from welfare fread to pfficial collections, the assistant probability and.
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mvolve drug possession or drug use — but we're looking for more serious crimes," O'Leary said. He explained there are a number

of ways that the citizens can hear about a crime. They may be victims themselves or related to the victim

"Some of the cases that we have received so far from information that came in included the arrest of a person who stole an emergency medical truck from Hillside; then, there was the arrest of someone involved in a drug-sale operation at the Elizabeth Port, "O'Leary said.

said they have done two television reinactments of the crimes. He said the program has been endorsed by the Union County Police Chiefs Association, the Municipal

Since the program began, O'Leary

Investigators Association, the School Administrators of Union County and the Union County Juvenile Officers Association.

Although there are only a handful

of Crimestoppers programs in New Jersey, O'Leary said, there are more than 420 programs in operation nationwide.

These programs, he said, have assisted in solving 50,637 felony cases and the recovery of

For calls, O'Leary said there is someone at the phone 24-hours a day and the crimes may be reported from anywhere in Union County. Anyone wishing more information

about the county program may write to O'Leary, P.O. Box 300, 136, Jef-ferson Ave.; Elizabeth, 07207.

## Cancer center conducts dedication

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YWCA plans outdoor sale The Summit Young Women's Christian Association is collecting donations for its Housecleaning and deductible and will be acknowledged in writing. Space can also be rented from the YWCA for \$15 to hold a Garden Sale at the Summit YWCA personal garage sale. The YW will May 11. The sale, which will feature

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Goldsteins also dealt with the burden of out-of-state travel—several times a week for 6½ years.

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"The attitude of the patient has important bearing on his or her recovery from these diseases," says
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#### Flour distribution set for next week

The Township of Springfield will distribute flour under the Federal Assistance Program Wednesday and May 9 at the Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue, noon to 3 p.m. Each eligible resident will receive five pounds of flour. To qualify, single persons must

earn an income of \$9,213 or less and married couples must have an income of \$12,432 or less. Flour for eligible residents of the Senior Citizen Housing Complex on Independence Way will be distributed at the complex.

Residents who plan to participate

in the program are asked to bring

their own bag.

William Chirgotis, a Springfield architect, will be the keynote speaker at the 101st Harry Truman Memorial Dinner in Kansas City,

Mancino and Keenan are the

longest serving chairmen for the

American Cancer Society's

Residential Crusade in Union

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of the late president for the entrance Chirgotis was the architect of the rotunda of the Harry S. Truman of the Truman statue that was Medical Center in Kansas City. Language society to hold induction David Brearley Regional High school who have achieved at least

Spanish instruction. All parents and students into the newsy students are invited to the induction ceremonies, which will be held in the high school cafeteria.

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Mancino, Keenan chair

cancer society crusade

Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino and former Councilwoman Vivian Keenan are serving as chairmen for the American Cancer Society's 1985 Crusade in Kenilworth this spring. The announcement was made today treatment of cancer as well as to

Architect is dinner speaker

The announcement was made today by Ronald H. Posyton, Chairman of the Board of American Cancer

In announcing the new chairman

and chairwoman, Posyton said.

"Livio and Vivian are very active in our community, and I am confident

that they will conduct a very suc-

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## Essay winners honored

History Essay Contest sponsored by the Westfield Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have been announced by Quentin Brown, chairman of the contest. The topics this year were "The Statue of Liberty, The Lady with the Lamp" or "The Contribution of Black Soldiers or Patriots during the American Honorable Mention! Christopher Patriots during the American

More than 125 entries were submitted by fifth, sixth, seventh and and Mountainside schools,

first place. Honorable Mention! Christopher

eighth-grade students in Westfield The first-place winners from each

Grade five: Giselle Lee-Tin, Our Lady of 'Lourdes, "Statue," first

Grade six: Erica Zimmerman.

Maguire, Deerfield; Scott Taylor, Grade eight: Christian Andrew Jackson, Deerfield; "Statue," first place; honorable mention: Karen Brandt, Karen Byrne, Debbie grade have been sent for judging in the New Jersey State Society of the DAR American History Essay Contest.

Brandt, Karen Byrne, Debbie Bilman, Edison Junior High; Sandra Libero, Holy Trinity; Karen Anne Geraghty, Our Lady of Lourdes; Tracy Martin, Roosevelt.

"I am delighted to welcome into

club. I know they will be a great

#### New soroptimists inducted

At a recent meeting of Soroptimist Electronics, Plainfield. nternational of the Greater Westfield Area (SIGWA), President membership women with a variety of skills and talents to bring to our Kitty Duncan inducted a number of ousiness and professional executive women as members.

asset to our growing membership of The new inductees are: Shirley women serving the community. Biegler of Mountainside, community Duncan said." elations coordinator at Children's Joyce Conover of Westfield, owner, oyce Conover Model and Casting Agency, Westfield; Pat Deegan of Hoffman, former Governor of the North Atlantic Region presented the Renee Katz of Westfield, realtor. Club with a Soroptimist street sign Marvin Katz Agency, Westfield; and Pat Smith of Westfield, Computer Systems Engineer, at Lockhead which will be erected on Mountain Avenue, at the Mountainside en-

#### McCabe teaches new skills

Kathleen McCabe, a resident of Springfield and a learning consultant in the Linden Public Schools, recently offered a workshop on Using Computers to Reinforce Basic Skills," at Jersey City State

College.
McCabe has developed teaching strategies through computers to reinforce basic skills for learning disabled students at any grade level. She has also written a book, "Computers Don't Byte Teachers or Parents," which will be published

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Stan Sommer

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All-stars game sei

The Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club will play the WNEW-FM "All-Stars" in a charity softball game Sundáy at 2 p.m. The game will be played at the Springfield Junicipal Pool softball field. Tickets are \$2.

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WINNING ARTISTS—Three Springfield students were recently selected as finalists in the Channel 13 Students' Art Festival. In addition to recently being aired on Channel 13, restival. In addition to recently being aired on Channel 13, their works will be displayed at the Livingston Mall May 14, 19 and at Kean College, Union, June 20-27. In photo from left, Michelle Keller, James Caldwell School, Marylin Schneider, art teacher, Lauren Young and Michelle Saunders, Thelma Sandmeler School. Along with the three finalists, 40 semi-finalists were selected from pictures submitted by every Kindergarten to fourth-grade student, Schneider said.

## / The women were inducted at SIGWA's third birthday party. The Lames Caldwell PTA of will be held Wednesday. Any ch

The James Caldwell PTA of will be held Wednesday. Any child 5 Springfield has a very busy schedule planned for the next few weeks for both children and parents. This week, a natural history/-

science program is being presented to the children by Margie Ryan of Mountainside Ryan is visiting each grade, one per day, to show them how to take a closer look at nature. The annual kindergarten roundup

years old by Dec. 1, is invited to attend with his parents. More information is available from Dr. Robert Black at Caldwell, 376-1028. On May 17, the PTA will present a group called the "Corner Store" at an assembly at 2 p.m. The program, "Stop That Pancake," includes stories, poems, songs, props and audience participation. Parents are invited to altend.

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#### Annual luncheon set

The Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc. will hold it's annual luncheor at the Chanticler Chateau in Warren on Wednesday at 12 o'clock. Reservations at \$9.00 per person may be made with Florence Britton at 233-1872, no later than the Friday before the meeting.

The entertainment program will be "City Lights" (Ladies Barbership Quartet). City Lights was formed in May 1983. Its members have over 45 years of quartet experience among them. Residing locally in N.J. the quartet members include Jan Ryan of Clark, lead Jo Lund of Millington Baritone Carolyn Schmidt of Gillette, and bass Jeanne

Millington Baritone Carolyn Schmidt of Gillette, and bass Jeanne Froelich of Maplewood.

In their two years together, City Lights has entertained audiences at a number of performances. The members are affiliated with two championship choruses of Sweet Adelines, Inc., the Ramapo Valley Chapter of Ramsey, and the Hickory Tree Chapter of Madison.

The convention of the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held May 14-17 at the Americana Hotel in Great Gorge.



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As a result. Gov. Thomas Kean declared a water

emergency in 94 municipalities two weeks ago, a

move which was later joined by Pennsylvania and

one of the worst droughts of the century for some

regions of the Northeast. The governor's action has

Department of Environmental Protection should

include every community in drought-stricken

counties and other voluntary compliance

measures for the rest of the state. The current

emergency order only applies to Elizabeth in

Union County for instance, and fails to impose

mandatory consumption restrictions for the other

communities in the county, which are primarily

Problem is, one contingency plan for alleviating

the drought crisis would call for water to be

pumped from the Round Valley Reservoir through

the Elizabethtown Water Co. system to relieve the

more severely parched reservoirs. The possibility

of interconnecting reservoirs and sharing water

systems in the event rain levels do not increase —

the state is already 12 inches below its average precipitation levels since last August — un-

derscores the need for communities with access to

adequate water supplies to conserve as much as

With the anticipation of more dry weather

ahead, it also is incumbent on the governments of

every municipality in the state, not just the ones in

the most severely parched areas, to develop their

own set of water use restrictions and ensure that

an adequate enforcement procedure is put into

place. To quote the governor, "it should be clearly

understood that just because the water use

regulations are now confined to northern New

Jersey, this does not mean that those who live in

other parts of the state can be complacent in their

approach to water consumption." In short, we

cannot wait for the rains to come to do something

Letter to the editor

Perhaps none, or only a few of us, know a child who has been sexually

abused — or perhaps we have seen such a child, but not having been trained

to read the signs of hurt, burden, and emotional distress, we have been unaware of our power to protect these young victims from further abuse or to prevent a sick adult from finding othr victims.

We thought "things were being done" — and, in concept, they are.
"Things" which assist victims to make sense of the crime, such as the Incest.

Survivors Support Group of New Jersey, have been established. These victims include boys as well as girls, parents, women, and men who have

survived the trauma and are now trying to cope with the effects it has had on their lives. This, however, is only a treatment of effects, not causes. It does not prevent repetition of those crimes which are so hard for us to imagine.

In the state of New Jersey, a child who has been sexually assaulted at the

age of 5 has no option to legally pursue the offender after the age of 10. In the meantime, the average "pedophile" goes on to destroy the lives of between 70 and 75 more children. In the hopes of reducing these statistics, Assemblywoman Angela Perun, R- 17, has written a bill to extend the statue of limitations from 5 years to the age of majority plus two years. This means

that a child who can come to grips with the trauma "later on" can prosecute the offender and hope to prevent as many as 70 additional children from being molested by the same adult.

office of State Sen. John Lynch, D-17, including parts of both Middlesex and Union counties, waiting for committee review. I have no doubt that the

Senate, as was already done in the Assembly

What happened to this bill? It sits in the Senate Judiciary Committee in the

mmittee would be glad to review the bill and help it to pass quickly in the

The children victims may be silent, but as adults, we do not have to be.

Sen. Lynch will hear your support of A-2206. Unfortunately, if this bill is not reviewed and passed within two months, it will have to be reintroduced into

both Houses — in the meantime, how many victims will know they have no means to prevent their offenders from harming other children?

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

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Chairperson

Union County Women's Coalition

'Silent' victims wait for bill

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taken to deal with the problem.

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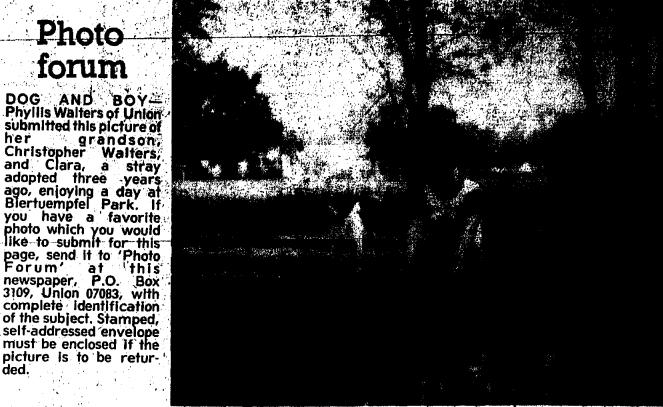
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ago, enjoying a day at Biertuemófel Park. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this While New Jersey is fortunate enough to have a page, send it to 'Photo Forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box "this surplus in its budget, a deficit nevertheless looms 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification generating the most concern is the one facing our of the subject. Stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the steadily diminishing water supply, which finds the reservoirs in the northeastern part of the state at picture is to be retur



New York state in what has been been described as State we're in

## Above or below, water resources vital

resulted in the institution of some vital measures for restricting water consumption in portions of six For years, underground water has counties, including Union County, but appears to be only the beginning of the initiatives that must be At the very least, the Governor or the state Canada. I don't know how such mythology gets started, but maybe immediately expand the scope of the emergency to

someone traced this alleged river in rock and gravel formations comes from New Jersey rain. It may take sections of the state, in the north: the

up from the ground in some places? elevation and some impervious ayer holds it down until it reaches a ting streams

rises to the surface and forms a mapped out areas where water is

I guess. I've heard people talk about Barnegat Bay where a one inch pipe an underground lake beneath this was stuck down into the ground. From it spurts pure, fresh water. This happens because the clay formation there imprisons water through bacterial action, plant life which originated at a higher and aeration can be naturally elevation, making it spurt up while At any rate, the water beneath us at the same time keeping the salt pollutants, underground water water at bay, as it were. This is also the mechanism which

causes water to come from the natural treatment. ground and form streams and rivers The DEP is holding a hearing where the "water table," or top of today in East Brunswick on defining rock isn't so solid that it doesn't have the underground water supply, areas where groundwater supplies meets the surface. For reasons I've never understood, water planners have have to be regulated in such critica treated surface streams and rivers. areas, to avoid water piracy. That's

It's simple enough; cracks and fissures in the rocks and sand below to be planned for that way. Now the us can enable water to travel for state is beginning to take action to also to well user number two. several miles. When water begins protect the places where water Since water is located in tifled in the near future center on the that movement from a higher soaks into the ground, called "aquifers" below ground, just like Atlantic City and Camden regions. recharge areas, as well as protec-

differently than underground water. where well user number one puts in

ting streams.

entirely possible for a large user to director of The Department of Endry up his neighbors' wells. That's Foundation.

does make it into the subsurface

Unlike surface waters, which

cleansed of many kinds of

are short and getting shorter.

Withdrawals from wells are going to

shows up in wells and streams

area is loaded with pollutants

gravitational push behind it so that it rises to the surface and forms a mapped out areas where water is River, where in glacial days New mystified a lot of folks. "Out of spring. being removed from the ground, via Jersey was under the ocean and the sight" spells "hard to understand." I know a spot 50 feet from saity wells, faster than rain can replace it. sandy soils residing there now were the north. Some of those former ocean bottom sand deposits, like the Cohansey formation beneath the Pinelands, are 400 or more feet

Yet too many pumps have dropped the "normal" levels of water in

those sandy acquifers of southern and central New Jersey to a hundred or more feet down, instead of the few feet below the surface which used to rears ago may not work anymore. Worse yet, the ocean moves in to

to be there. Wells near the coast thus are subject to saltwater intrusion first critical area takes in parts of tified in the near future center on the

Ask the teacher

## Some records not open to inspection

By BETH GIORDANO

& FRANSULLIVAN Q.-My neighbor recently its with her son's public school to see his records. My hildren attend private school. Do I have the same rights to see their school records as I would have if hey attended public school? M.L.,

A .- No. The private school is not teacher i Beth Giordano and Fran

Sullivan have combined teaching, writing and research experience. This column is national leaders in education. Readers with education questions are invited to write to: Ask the teacher, P.O. Box 1570, Cranford subject to the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act unless it receives his teachers.

business. In fact, it is a \$250 million a ask the year industry. Top producers are the non-profit Educational Testing Service offering more than 130 tests Others are Harcourt Brace Achievement Test, Metropolitan Achievement Test and Stanfordfinancial support from the federal. Tinet I Test - and Houghton Mifflin. government. If you are refused which produces the Iowa Tests of access to your child's records, set up Basic Skills.

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should be? I go to a nearby shopping center every week and I see lots of kids hanging around when I know they're supposed to be in school. Why doesn't anybody do something? K.B., Garwood. Q.—Who creates and marks standardized testa? P.B., Scotch A.—Truancy is more of a problem

students can walk the streets and not be recognized. On any given day, up to 40 percent of seco may be absent, far more than the 4 and services including the may be absent, far more than the Scholastic Ap itude Test (S.A.T.). percent statistics say should be out due to illness. It's difficult to keep to be there. Many are not having a good experience in school, many are failing or believe the schools have failed them. Police or truent officers an appointment with the decision—Q.—Doesn't anybody care—that can't make them stay there. Neither maker and stress that access would kids aren't in school when they will threats or promises.

## Letters to the editor

Says newspaper chose to ignore responsibility

In its April 24 editorial, the Leader criticized an appellate court ruling which reinstated a jury verdict against the Washington Post for libeling the president of the Mobile Oil Corp. The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled the Post and its reporter had deliberately slanted, rejected and ignored evidence contrary to the false premise of the story.

The Leader asserts that because of this ruling, news organizations will be quite-timid in reporting critical stories about public figures. As in past editorials dealing with freedom of the press, the Leader chooses to ignore the responsibility of news organizations to thoroughly investigate and report accurately the stories that they print and profit from.

This point is vividly illustrated in the reporting of an alleged assault incident which occurred at the Gaudineer School on Feb. 3. A member of the Board of Education furnished the Leader with selectively leaked allegations discussed at a private session of the board.

Board of Education furnished the Leader with selectively leaked allegations discussed at a private session of the board.

The following week the Leader ran these allegations as headlines. In spite of the fact that criminal charges were filed against the two teachers, the Leader demanded that all parties involved make public all of the details involving this incident. The teachers involved and the administration declined continent, perhaps feeling that issues jivolving criminal litigation are heat dealt with by due process in a court of law.

Obviously the Leader feels the public is best served by having these issues decided unliaterally in the public press on an aubstantive evidence, but

decided unilaterally in the public press on no substantive evidence, but rather on selectively leaked allegations by a board member, who by his very

actions has breached all ethics.

As a parent, I find it reprehensible that if my child was involved in an incident at school, a board member for whatever reason he chodess, acting through a seporter, could selectively take any version of that incident or any allegations atemming from an incident and have it presented as a headlibe

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Or if L was a teacher with many years of commendable service and a sterling record, my reputation could be married because one reporter totally lacking in investigative skills presented altegations from anonymous sources of questionable character.

It is irresponsible journalism such as the that letter credences of continues a steining to make news installinations accountable for the agencies they print.

It is arrogance, the Leader has falled to recommize the fact that a tree credence from news organizations that print poorly investigated biased as seening of events.

SCHYORIS FORESTER Leader stands as a fall that a credence from news organizations that print poorly investigated biased as generally as a seening of events.

printed in the Gaudineer School matter. The story was not reported on a "furnished" account by a Board of Education member from a "private session" of a board meeting. It was the result of inquiries to the school administration, attorneys, and a number of sources close to the situation, including board of education members. It is our duty to report news in the township. The determination of the truth or falsity of the allegations in this particular case has yet to have been made by this paper, as the writer alleges, or by the court. We believe residents, and especially parents, have a right to know, and want to know, of alleged incidents that pertain to school children.

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202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road Union 07003 (telephone: 655 0000), Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Harf Senate Office Building, Room 717, In Springfield Mayor Edward Fanning, Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, (telephone: 645-5050). Township Committee-Stapley The House

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CHAMP WALKER Carl Johnson of Springfield, an employee of Foster Wheeler, Livingston, poses with 1985 March of Dimes Poster Children Kim Trani, center, and Brent Crane. on has raised more than \$12,000 for the March of Dimes

#### Health programs scheduled

Overlook Hospital, Summit, has Crisis," at Union County College.

Saturday — Toddler Sibling announced the following, programs will be offered to the public this

health care professionals will discuss the management of emphyzema and chronic bronchitis in a four-part course beginning tonight called "Learn About Better

A Prepared Childbirth class for couples with a child due in July will also begin tonight. Friday - A Lamaze techniques review for expectant couples who

Saturday — The Hospice Program of the hospital will co-sponsor a seminar, "Living Through Personal at 522-2963

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### Town man walks for charity drive

On the strength of the effort by a township resident, Foster Wheeler, Corporation, Livingston, again Dimes TeamWalk campaign Sunday to raise funds to support programs in research, education and medical services for the prevention of birth Last year, the corporation's

Wheeler's Carl Johnson of Springfield, who has raised more than \$12,000 for the March of Dimes goal of \$10,000 for this year's walk. Prior to the event, Johnson believed his goal was attainable because his method of securing sponsorship is somewhat unusua and advantageous. His position as security officer enhances the op-portunity to talk about TeamWalk

raising more than \$25,000. A major

Library Friends appoint '85 officers An election of officers was held by the newly formed Friends of the p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until the newly formed Friends of the p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until The posters will be judged by a committee, and the winner will be the sale will be held in the committee, and the winner will be the sale will be held in the committee. follows: president, Rose Emmert; members for the sale will be Rose vice president, Bettye Gilpin; Shuhula, Carol Patetta, Della treasurer, Annette Soos; secretary, Lohman; Lucille Lucadema, Judy Emmert, Rose Emmert, Annette Soos, Bettye Gilpin, Evelyn Mindas. Pat Waldvogel, Rose Marie Rica and Pat Pironti.

#### Local artist shows works

Judy Emmert; hospitality, Judy Emmert and Rose Shuhula;

membership Bettye Gilpin:
The group finalized its plans for
the upcoming Book, Bake and

An exibit of paintings and llustrations by Summit artist illustrations by Helene Tullen is now on display at The Springfield Public Library through May 31.

The artist, who works in acrylics, watercolor and pen and ink, has exhibited in New York and New Jersey, Among her many awards, she won the first prize award for acrylic painting Show. In the field of illustration she has done textbook and editorial illustrations and has designed and illustrated record albums and book covers.

Tullen studied at the Temple Arts. Philadelphia: the School of Visual Arts, New York City, and reeting room. at Syracuse University Fine Arts Program. She is a member of the Summit Art Center and the New

York Graphic Artists Guild. The free exhibit is open during regular library hours: noon to 9 Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

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kilometer. Last year, an executive from Indiana sponsored him for \$100

Prudential Complex in Roseland as the starting point. Johnson's firm security officer enhances the opportunity to talk about TeamWalk refreshments at the walk's con-

receive an art book. Anyone having any books to donate for the sale may bring them to the library during Kathy Ensslin's fourth grade

regular library hours, both books. The next meeting of the group will be held on Tuesday, May 21 at

#### Lunches listed at senior site The following is the menu of lunches to be served to Springfield senior

citizens in the Becky Seal Nutrition Center next week. MONDAY-Hamburger, beef noodle soup, cole slaw, baked beans, fresh fruit salad and milk.

TUESDAY-Chicken chow mein, rice, fried noodles, brocoli cuts, cream chicken soup, applesauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY—Liver and onions, O'Brien potatoes, pickled beets,

vegetable soup, choclate pudding and milk.
THURSDAY—Roast beef au jus, mashed potatoes, red cabbage, cream of potato soup, fruit cocktail, and milk. FRIDAY-Batter-dipped fish, spaghetti sauce, lettuce, prune juice, fresh fruit and milk All lunches are served with bread and butter.

#### Roth novel is topic Annual lunch set

"The Anatomy Lesson," Philip Roth's 1983 novel, will be featured at the Springfield Public Library Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library

will holds its annual luncheon noun's 1983 novel, will be featured at the next monthly book discussion at the Springfield Public Vibration Mrs. Robert A. Osbahr at II a.m. Members of the Garden Club are dedicated to beautification preservation of our environment.

### Mezzo-soprano

-gives recital-

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Watter of Springfield, recently presented a recital at the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester to fulfill the requirements for the degree of master of music in vocal performance and literature. Watter is a graduate of Jonatha Dayton Regional High School and the University of Marlyland, College Park. She has studied with James McDonald, George Shirley, Caro Blaickner-Mayo, Marcia

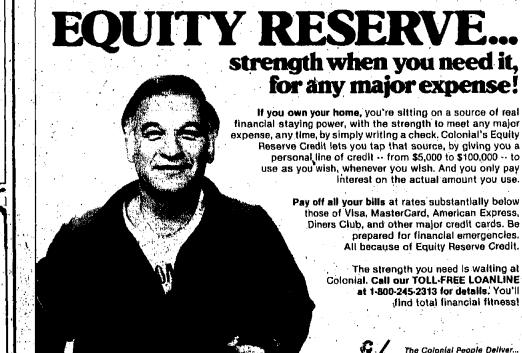
and Seth McCoy. She has performed in master classes conducted by artists Joan Dornemann, Norman Shetler, Nice Castel and Haken Hagegard. She has also performed as a soloist with the University of Maryland Chorale, the University of Maryland Chape Choir and the Cantabile singers of Mountainside and Springfield.

Last summer, Watter performed as a soloist in Klaus and Graz, Austria, while attending the American Institute of

#### Club sets meeting

The Roselle Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting May 8 at 8 p.m. in the First National Bank of Street and Fourth Avenue.





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Festival Committee. The festival is set for Sunday, May 26, in Asbury Park's Convention Center and is

sponsored by committee.
This day-long festival of ethnic music, singing, dance, as well as cultural and historic exhibits, underlines Poland's 1,000 years history of Christianity, he said.

The day's activities are divided norning with musical and dancing groups in colorful ethnic costumes celebrated by Bishop Edward U. Kmiec of Trenton, assisted by many of New Jersey's Polish clergy. The Mass will honor the Reverend Saint Maksymilian Kolbe, who died in a Nazi concentration camp in Poland during World War II and also the

#### Distribution of flour and milk slated

Union Township's distribution f government surplus flour and stant non-fat dry milk will be onducted on May 9 and 10. Those who have not pre registered but meet eligibility equirments will be able egister on the pick-up days provided that there is still flour and milk available, according to Steve Manca, director of the Union Department of Human

Residents may pick up their surplus commodities at the following distribution centers: Zip Code 07083 - Union Recreation Center, 881 p.m.; and Zip Code 07088 -Macedonia Christian Church, 209 Burkley Place, Vauxhall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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A'musical extravaganza will start at 4 p.m. in the Paramount Theater ander the direction of Professor of the IX International Chopin Barbara Libersky-Nowicka, winne of Metropolitan Opera competitions; ballet dancer Lorna Zawacka, principal dancer of the Zawacki Ballet of New York; and "Eleni,"

#### Orchestra in concert May 16

will present its final concert of the season on Thursday, May 16, at 8:30 Guest artist will be pianist Carol Ferri, who will perform the Grieg In addition, the orchestra will perform selections from the works Mozart, Bizet, Boieldieu, Ger-

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area will be featured, as well as the

## Strauss.

Tickets are required and may be obtained without charge from the Franklin State Bank, The Union Center National Bank, Gruber's, Piano House in Elizabeth Further information may

#### Aquilina arranges Elizabeth exhibit

in the development company's front office window at 1209 East Grand

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#### emblem in honor of the occasion. Savage is one of 29 employees

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#### Savage completes 25 years of service James G. Savage, of Pembrook Public Service celebrating a quarter

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Smith, son of Ethel and John Smith of Marion Avenue, Vailaburg, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the training, students ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and Vailsburg High School

King, son of Carol King of Irvingion, has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course training (OSUT) program at Fort

During the course, students were taught the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman. They also received instruction in comm maintenance and the handling of He is a 1984 graduate of Ir vington High School.

Pvt. Darrin J. Daniels, son of Rufus J: and Margaret A. Daniels completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort

Army Reserve Pvt. Andrea L. combines basic combat training smith, son of Ethel and John and advanced individual

Soldiers were taught to per form any of the duties in a rifle of He is a 1984 graduate of I

Airman Paul A. Murray, son of Lloyd G. and Yvonne G. Murray raduated from Air Force basi Base Texas.

During the six weeks

training in human relations. complete basic training earn credits toward an associate College of the Air Force. Murray is a 1983 graduate of

William D. Flanders has bee promoted in the U.S. Air Force to Flanders is a team chief with the 93rd Organizational Main-tenance Squadron at Castle Air Force Base, Calif.

His wife, Jeanne, is th daughter of Emil R. and Jean T. Droppa of Lyons Avenue,

vington Technical High School.

training at Lackland Air Force training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received speci

OSUT is a 12-week period which

# 'Stop smoking' forum for pregnancies

the cigarette habit may want to generously offered to conduct this attend "Smoking Cessation Through free session as an early Mother's

be offered May 7 at Rahway hospital spokeswoman Pedersen said that Wey conducted Glenn Wey of Creative Mind the smoking cessation program for Concepts, Inc., Fairfield, "feels so Rahway Hospital employees and strongly that pregnant women many of them were able to stop for

## -Campus corner ——

Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Indiana University, Bloomington,

Lisa Greenberg, of Springfield, was recently installed as the president of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority at Tulane University, New Jean Merlo, of Kenilworth, was

named to the president's list at Union County College, Cranford and Scotch Plains, for the fall semester. Merio was one of 177 full and parttime students named to the president's list at the college, which recognizes students who have achieved a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

nember of Seton Hall Preparatory School's "A" Chess Team, which tied for first place in the nothern section of the N.J. High School Team Championship held at Montclair High School on March 9. Joining Shafer on the team were Larry Bernstein and Ken Murphy

Rahway, Hospital relations office, 499-6137.

forms are available from the

Vailsburg and Cesar Lumba from Maplewood,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Dietz, Jr. of Saddle Brook Road, Mountains has been commended by Roy V. Wood, dean of Northwestern University's School of Speech, for distinguished academic achievement during the fall quarter

The dean's commendation is grade point average of 3,67 or higher based on a 4.0 system: Radio/TV/Film, is also social

chairman of Chi Psi Fraternity. He is a 1983 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Dean Shafer, of Kenilworth, was a Gregory Maltzman, of Springfield, fifth grader at the Vail-Deane named to the school's first semester

from Hillside, Kevin Helewa from Osteoporosis, a paintul, crippling Americans. But it can be prevented according to Gerri Dedrick, R.D., nutritionist, chief therapeutic \_dietitian at Rahway-Hospital

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Speech-Language Hearing Association and the Kesaler Institute for Rehabilitation, West Orange.

Sjegel is a speech-language pathologist with the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Public Schools.

honor roll at Pingry

Four Springfield residents were

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Lisa Odokzuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dmytro Odokzuk of Union, has graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick, with a degree in

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Lisa is employed by the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Short Hills. Ken Haderer has made the dean's list for the fall semester at Drew University, Madison. He is a junior majoring in Computer

David Lawrence Fried, Union, was initiated into the Phi Beta-Kappa society at Dickinson College in February, 1985.

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are eligible. Richard Fried, Allen Avenue Union. He is pursuing a degree in chemistry and music. Susan Marchitello of Union.

freshman at Seton Hal University, has been named to semester. She is the daughter Anthony and Dorothy Marchitelk major at the university,

University, Canton, N.Y.

of Colgate Place and a marketing Craig Colder, son of Mrs Roberta Colder of Berkshire Drive, Union, has been named to the dean's list for the fall

semester at St. Lawrence

## a General Accounting Office (GAO) report revealing abuses by the Legal Services Corporation in the procedures it used to award over \$1 million in federal grants on Sept. 30, "indicates that three grants were District sets goals for future

The Union County Regional High School District, meeting as a Committee on Future Planning, supervisory staff of the district, determined that it will conduct a ong-range study of the educational needs of the district through the next

At a meeting held at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield April 23, the committee heard a field representative of the New Jersey School boards Association. Marchiony emphasized that any long-range planning study must first deal with the educational program and services which the board of quality educational programs required by students in 1995 to meet the challenges of a changing society.

#### Practice initiated by St. John's grad

Bella K. Lipton has recently opened offices for the practice of law at 56 Park Place, Newark, and 251 Baltusrol Way, Springfield. Her practice limited to immigration and College with a bachelor's degree and College with a bachelor with the college with the Lipton was a former trial attorney for nine years with the U.S.

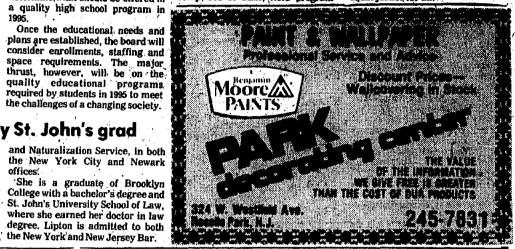
Services Corporation did not assess the need for these grants, failed to evaluate the legal assistance priorities identified by local legal services programs, and did not support centers, which has been the

"Rather," Rodino noted, "the report suggests that the awards were granted on the basis of 'per-sonal assessments' by staff memworking under the direction of Superintendent Donald Merachnik, bers, without a review committee... In the past, a review committee a reality of our natio comprised of staff, field program "equal justice for all."

Rodino charges legal service 'abuses' representatives, and eligible clients evaluated the proposals."

The three support centers that received grants are the Constitutional Law Center of Cumberland, Va. (\$337,000); the National Legal Center for the Medically Dependent and Disabled of Indianapolis, Ind. (\$337,000); and the Urban Legal Foundation of Oakland Urban Legal Foundation of Oakland,

"The Legal Services Corporation was created to provide funds for the delivery of civil legal services for the poor," said Rodino, "By providing access to our judicial system, the Legal Services Cor-





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degree. Lipton is admitted to both

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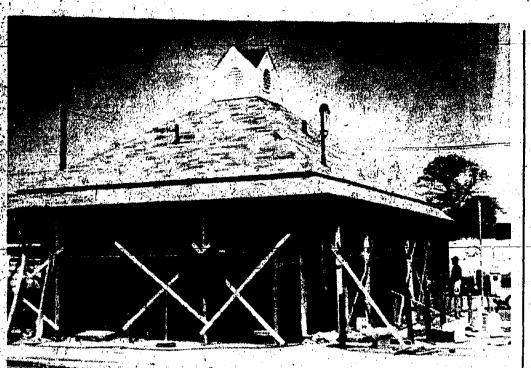
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#### Agencies link transient services

linking services to transients has been established by the Jewish Family Sevice of MetroWest and the Jewish Family Service of Central New Jesey. According to Jerry Harwood and Sidney Neidich, presidents, respectively, of the MetroWest and Central New Jesey agencies, the plan represents "a major step forward in the in-

Linder the newly created Joint

referral, emergency cash relief, housing, food supply, counseling and family contacts.
"We feel that this new approach

will make it possible for us to serve our clients more effectively," the presidents said in their statement. "We also hope to conserve community resources by preventing the overlap of services." The two family services are ituents, respectively, of the

and heneficiaries of their United Jewish Appeals. The Metrowest agency is a beneficiary of the United Way of Essex and West Hudson and the United Way of North Essex and the Central New Jesey agency is a beneficiary of the United Way of East Union County and the United Way of Cranford, Mildred Hamilton is executive director and Elliot R. Rubin is executive vice president of respectively, the Central New Jersey and Metrowest services.

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#### **IRONBOUND RESIDENTS FOR OBJECTIVE REPORTING**

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#### Dear Editor.

Your recent editorial viewpoint entitled. "A better way" should be recognized for what it is, "An Unsafe Way". It is in fact a restatement of Star-Ledger policy and attitudes that have aided and abetted Essex County officials and the Port Authority in their plans to build a garbage incinerator in the ironbound section of

It is a sad yet fully preconceived journey that the Star-Ledger long ago embarked upon regarding support of this incinerator. project, under the guise of responsible news reporting and public information awareness. Such misguidance of a freepress, stimulated by Essex County politics, has brought the Star-ledger to a new low, thus giving credence to what many people already acknowledge as, "The Star-Lier".

Using the same catchall terminology, high-tech, trash-to-energy, and resource recovery, so familiar to high paid public relations people hired by Essex County, the editor has glossed over the truely scientific dangers inherent in this garbage incinerator. Like county official you appear more interested in the rights of garbage as opposed to the rights of flesh and blood human beings.

Your cheap attempt to verbally place the incinerator site out side the bondaries of the Ironbound will not hold water let alone trash. In one paragraph you speak of the emotional controversy of the Blanchard Street location, while in the next you speak of the oppposition from residents of the nearby ironbound section. Upon reading this one wonders if you know anything about the Ironbound at all, for Blanchard Street is part of the Ironbond section. Perhaps county officials have persuaded you by one way or another to spread their propaganda.

County official have created a subterfuge by distributing maps of Ironbound geographically divided in half with the Biachard Street site located in the eastern half. A so-called line of demarcation crosses Wilson Ave., runs down Kormorn Street over Magazine Street, and heads to the Passalc River, cutting Riverbank Park away from Ironbound. With this single line the county has geographically altered our historic place on the world map. Ironbound residents are not simply nearby as you put it and Blancard Street remains part of the community and always will. Whole neighborhoods will not be blotted out with a stroke of the

pen for the sake of political expediency and editorial rhetoric. Your reference to widely and successfully operated incinerators and technology in Western Europe is behind the times. This is the same kind of propaganda county officials shove under the public's nose in an attempt to win approval. They spotlight such countries as Germany and Switzerland, traditionally recognized for their efficiency and order in doing things, yet fall to mention that their incinerators are now being brought to

public scrutiny, and for good reason. A recent newspaper in Switzerland concluded that mass burning garbage incinerators are among the most polluting in the country and that even the newest and best plants can't control

carcinogens emitted by burning plastics in waste. In a July 2, 1984 article in major West German magazine Der Spiegel (The Mirror) it says that the era of mass burning of garbage is over and that the huge mass burning plant in Hamburg

emits 700 times more dioxin that the recommended limits Oulte naturally as you come to the end of your incinerator endorsement you focus in on the true motivating factor behind te

Essex County Garbage Incinerator proposal, and that fact is money. There is money to be made, and at all levels, even at the sacrifice of the health and well being of the hard working people of the ironbound, who already pay the overwhelming share of ci-

With complete and callous disrespect for human life you speak of this dangerous project as being a new source of revenues for this city that lacks ratables. You even encourage the importing of garbage from other countles in order to make a 10 percent

The greatest source of revenues this city has are the people who live here and that are helping to rebuild, and the people of the Ironbound are paying their share. The people of our community, mostly Portuguese, have rebuilt their neigborhood. With hard work and sweat that made this country great our people are being punished by this proposed garbage incinerator. The American Dream is being turned into a nightmare by unscrupulous means craving political power, and you and your newspaper are part of it. This is an injustice that shall not be endured so long as freedom loving people in our free land have the breath to speak out.

Newark's best interests will not be served by getting construction of a garbage incinerator under way. The only interests that will be served are of those who support construction of it. You' have falled to enliven the public about alternatives, for which you have little or any interest. Your words of support for this project are as ashes produced in an incinerator. They lack feeling, have lost their sensitivity, and are worthless, and like the dead they can not feel.

> Sincerely. Jon Dolberg

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alert which documented a number of severe lacerations and near am-The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs reminds conbrushcutter accidents. The greatest sumers to exercise caution when threat appears to be to bystanders or operating power lawn mowers and helpers who get hurt when the dge trimmers. machine, or when the blade flies

necessary law accidents and tragedies," noted Ellen Bloom of pringfield, division director. Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Public Safety, ad-Consumers must protect themelves, their families, and neighbors by using-power-mowers-and-trimmers with extreme care.

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs and the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) also alert consumers to the special dangers associated with a relatively new lawn\_care product: the brushcutter and combination trimmer/-

close to fences, sides of buildings, or The brushcutter is similar to the other solid obstacles. Many acflexible string weed cutter, but it has cidents have occurred when a blade of steel or hard plastic that brushcutters ricocheted off such

Unicorn U. plans open house

open house for parents interested in quality child care for their children, iges 2½ to 6 years old. The open house will take place at the center which is located at 1089 Cedar Ave., corner of Vauxhall

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allows it to cut through heavy brush or even small saplings. In the event of an accident, this blade has the -Clear work area of trash or other hidden debris that could be capacity to inflict serious injury upon the brushcutter's operator or thrown back at operator or

-Wear protective clothing, including safety eye goggles.

Only adults should operate brushcutters. Children should be kept away from this and all other dangerous machinery, including power mowers and trimmers. United States Consumer

Product Safety Commission and of approximately 62,000 elastic harn esses with spring-loade snap hooks used on Echo weed and grass trimmers. The elastic harness vises all brushcutter operators to take the following safety worn by the operator is attached to the shaft of the trimmer by the snap hook. Under certain conditions, the snap hook may release and fly back into the operator's face. Echo has received reports of severe eye and dental damage due to snap hook

The recalled models are nummers or hand tools when cutting bered SRM-200 DA and SRM-200-D. They were sold through Echo distributors from November 1977 to December 1979 for approximately

'Anyone who owns one of these recalled harnesses should return it immediately to an Echo dealer for a free replacement harness," said

Additional information about the brushcutter or the recall of Echo elastic harnesses is available at the toll-free Consumer Product Safety Commission Hotline at 800/638-

Those who have been unable to successfully resolve a problem with a retail transaction may write to Union County Consumer Affairs, P O. Box 186, Westfield 07090, including a brief letter and copies of

GO TO HEALTH-Martha Wheeler, education specialist with the Union County Council on Alcoholism, addresses a class during the Youth Awareness Conference attended by about 400 students from high schools in Union County. The conference was co-sponsored by the Union County Council on Alcoholism, the New Jersey Department of Health-Division on Alcoholism, Kean College and Schering-Plough,

## BPU orders lower gas rates

(BPU) has directed the monthly bill, or about \$34 per year. A April 1985 and March 1986. The mplement an \$8.7 million reduction n its levelized purchased gas adjustment (PGA) charge pending final BPU approval of the request, Duncan S. Ellsworth Jr., president and chief executive officer, has

Ellsworth said the reduced PGA would be applied to gas service rendered on and after April 1. Customers on billing cycles which span the April 1 effective date will eceive bills pro-rated with both the The new PGA rate is 2.84 cents per

a residential gas heating customer

non-heating residential customer levelized PGA is a method by which using an average of 25 therms per month would save 71 cents on a customers both increases and monthly bill, or about \$8.50 per year.
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Obituaries-

Ruth Pensack, 86, of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Irvington, died April 26 in her home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Pensack lived in Irvington before moving to Florida six years ago. She had been an officer and a member of the

rew Social Services of Irvington

and a member of the B'nai B'rith of

the past 50 years. She was a Union: County Republican Com-Surviving are two sons, Irwin and Harvey; a daughter, Janice Peddie; two sisters, Corine Hodes and Helen Lifton, nine grandchildren and two

Eugene Reithinger, 82, of Roselle Park died April 27 in Elizabeth eral Medical Center, Elizabeth. Born in Germany, Mr. Reithinger lived in Roselle Park for 40 years. He worked for the Center Island Sunoco, Union, for 15 years and retired in 1975. He had been the owner of the Park Service Station in Roselle Park for 20 years. He was a member of the Retired Associates and the Senior Citizens Casano Center, both of Roselle Park.

Surviving are his wife, Amelia; two sons, Eugene J. and Harry

Vera Sinclair, 76, of Union died Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Sinclair was the assistant tax collector of Union for 19 years until her retirement in 1970: She was a member of the Sharon Chapter of

the Order of the Eastern Star, Surviving are two sons, Robert and Donald; two sisters, Betty Lindsley and Ruby Schomer; a rother, George Paton, four grandchildren and two great-

Robert DiBella, 42, of Mounainside, owner of a disposal service. died April 27 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Newark, he lived in Scotch Plains for 16 years before moving to Mountainside in 1975. Mr. DiBelli was the owner and proprietor o Service of Mountainside for the past 16 years. He served in the Army during the Victnam War. Mr. DiBella was a member of the Solid Waste Association, the New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Agent Orange group and the Mountainside ocratic Club. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of lountainside, UNICO of Scotch Policemen's Association Mr. DiBella had been a mocratic mayoral candidate in

Surviving are his wife, Ann Marie; daughter, Michelle Ann; a son. Robert Anthony Jr.; his parents. Anthony and Camille; a sister, Sandra Donnell, and two brothers, Jasper and Tony.

Frederick C. Hoffacker, 80, of Roselle Park died April 25 in Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Hoffacker and was awarded the group's rate.
Harris Fellowship Award for.
Distinguished Service in 1984. He
Distinguished Service in 1984. He
grandchildren and three great-Senior Citizens and Friends Club of

Westfield Senior Citizens.

Surviving are two daughters,
Diane Janaver and Dale Schwam.

And a sister. Ethel Stiles.

Corp., Bloomfield, for 38 years. A
1920 graduate of Newark Private
Hospital, she retired 23 years ago. and a sister. Ethel Stiles.

GEORGE-Mable Bowers, on April 27, of 5t. Petersburg, Fla., formerly, of Newark, wife of the late Philip George, laving aupt of Mrs. Alice Stuerze, also survived by one great-niece. Rejatives, and friends attended the funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

LUCKER-John, on April 28, of Union, N.J. beloved hiusbond of Helen (Wogner), devoted father of Ingrid Caldwell and Marjorle Zeleski, brother of Marjor Brattin High School from 1923 until 1929 and then at Thomas Jefferson High School from 1929 to 1980.

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Moss of St. Alchoels Church.

SINCLAIR Vero Beryl (Poton), of Union SINCLAIR Vero Beryl (Poton), of Union Education from Fordham University in the Bronx, N.Y. She was awarded the Freedom Foundation Award for color, silver of Berty Lindsey, Rüby, Schomer, and George Poton, clica authorized the Freedom Foundation Award for responsible citizenship. Miss Murphy was a member of the Alumni Associations of Barnard College and Fordham University and the Women's Faculty Club of Women's Faculty Club of Seton Half University. South Orange.

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SPAGONE Fullian Union on April 23.

Seton Half University, South Orange.

Calaxwa Piters, 61, of Linden, Secondary Republished the Secondary Republished the Secondary Republished Rep

Max Lipowitz, 79, of Springfield died April 24 in Overlook Hospital

He worked as a die setter with the Carmela Mildred Bassano 69, of Federal Pacific Electric Co., Union, mother of State Senator C.
Louis Bassano, died April 24 in
Overlook Hospital, Summit.
Mrs. Bassano had been a foreman Newark, for 37 years before retiring 15 years ago. Mr. Lipowitz was a member of the International Brotherhood of at the Mulberry Metal Works in

Electrical Workers Union of Essex County and the Flora Goldman Family Circle of Newark. Surviving are his wife, Rose, two sons, Melvin and Fred, and two Alexander L. Majewski, 75,

Knights of Columbus Linden Council

Washington Assembly, Rahway.

Florence Futterman, 83,

Memorial General Hospital, Union

Roselle Park died April 27 in

Born in Hartford, Conn., Mrs.

Futterman lived in Brooklyn

Newark and Maplewood before

moving to Roselle Park 20 years

ago. She had been a bookkeeper with

for 60 years, retiring three years

ago. Mrs. Futterman received

merit award for outstanding ser

vices with the American Red Cross

in 1947. She was a worthy matron

the Eastern Star: grand secretary o

Surviving are a daughter, Sylvia

He was born in Deliceto, Foggis

recipient of the Ordine Victoria

Veneto Medal from Italy during

50th anniversary medal of the Dela

Associates and the Senior Citizens

John S. Piro. 62, of Toms River.

formerly of Union, died April 21 in

the Community Memorial Hospital,

Tome River.

with the Newark Chapter, Order

the New Jersey State Organ

Club of the Oranges.

he Francis Chevrolet in Irvington

grandchildren.

2859 and the Fourth Degree Knights

Columbus Father John P.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha; a

Linden, died April 25 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth She also is survived by her A lifelong resident of Linden, Mr. husband, Angelo; two brothers, Norman and Anthony Tortorello; Majewski was employed by the Exxon Bayway Refinery 35 years four sisters, Connie D'Angelis, Rose before retiring 21 years ago. Mr. D'Angelis, Ann Smaldone and Marie Majewski was an Army veteran of Buthi, and two grandchildren. Vorld War II and a comm John the Apostle Church, Linden-Alice Jane Beckman, 86, of West Clark. He also was a member of the

died April 24 in the Danverse Hospital, West Newton. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Linden 33 years and West Palm Beach, Fla., 21 years before moving o West Newton eight months ago. Mrs. Beckman was employed by the Linden Board of Education as a lietician for 25 years and retired in 1961. She was a member of the Linden Presbyterian Church

Surviving are a daughter, Jane

Keagle, four grandchildren and five

Newton, Mass., formerly of Linden,

Union, where she was employed for

Union and a member of the Regular

Republican Club of Union and the Sisterhood of St. Anthony, Vauxhall.

Sen. Bassano represents the 21st

nan in the Sixth District in

vington 15 years ago. She was a member of the Sisterhood of Temple B'nail Israel of Irvington Jack Schwartz, 79, of Springfield, a men's clothier in Short Hills, died April 21 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Chicago, he lived in Sigmund Rockwell.

Charles Schooley, 69, of Butler, Newark for many years before moving to Perth Amboy then to formerly of Linden, died April 28 in the Chilton Memorial Hospital, Springfield seven years ago. He started a men's retail clothing Scotch Plains. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Penn., Mr. business, Jack Schwartz on Branford Place, Newark in 1933, moved years before moving to Butler five his store to Broad Street. Newark in years ago. He worked as a shipping 1958 and to Short Hills 12 years ago. clerk for the Breeze Corp., Union, His customers included Jackie for 20 years before retiring in 1981. son, Gov. Richard Hughes and He was a trustee for the United Auto Workers Union Local 267, Union.

Surviving are a daughter, Lynne; a son, Lewis; three step-sons, Richard, Nell and Marc Silberberg; two sisters, Rose and Susan, and six grandchildren.

Nicholas Vitello, 63, of Irvington, retired as a fireman in Newark died April 23 in Columbus Hospital, Newark. Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington for 30 years. Mr. Vitelio served in the Newark Fire Department for 29 years prior to his retirement in 1981. He served in the Army during World War II, where he was assigned to the 122nd Gun Surviving are two daughters,

Eileen Giola and Seton Vitelie; a son Dennis J.; a sister Agnes Pagnano,

Lawrence Freund, 88, of Union, a veteran of World War I, died April 23 Born in Newark, Mr. Freund lived

in Union for many years Mr. Freund had been a car inspector with the Pennsylvania Railroad in Newark for many years, before his died April 23 at the Red Bank Convalescent Center. retirement. He had been a membe of the Junior Order of the UAM of lived in Roselle Park for 23 years. Trenton and the Society for the Italy, and came to this country 63 years ago. Mr. Petrella lived in Elizabeth for 54 years before moving He had been an underwriter with the Preservation and Encouragement of Equitable Life Assurance Society in Barbershop Quartet Singing In New York City for 40 years, before America. Mr. Freund was a retiring 23 years ago. Mr. Hoff-member of the Golden Age Club, the to Roselle Park 18 years ago. Mr. backer was a member of the Regular Republican Club and the Phelps Dodge Corp., Bayway, 14 Roselle-Roselle Park Rotary Club Sayrebrook Civic Association, all of years, and retired 34 years ago. He was also the owner of Jerry's

Surviving are a son, Lawrence F; Chicken Market, Elizabeth, for Elizabeth Meister, 88, of Ir-

many years. Mr. Petrella was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. He was a Church of Roselle Park, the Lodeg Council Chapter of New Jersey, Consistory Valley if Northern New Jersey, Lincoln Park, and the Westfield Senior Citizens.

Singulation Meister, 88, of Irvington, a retired registered nurse with the Westinghouse Corp., died April 25 in the Inglemoor Nursing Home, Livingston, She had been head nurse with the Westinghouse. World War I and also received the Victoria 1918 to 1968. Mr. Petrella was a member of the Retired Surviving are three daughters, Carol Delloiacono, Anna Sorce Elmo She was a member of the In-dustrial Nurses Association of New and Dolores Brown, nine grand-children and 10 great-grandchildren.

Jersey. Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington for the past 30 years.

Mary M. Murphy, 85, a life

resident of Union, died April 28 in Memorial General Hospital, Union She was a teacher of Latin and Born in Orange, he moved from Union to Toma River two years ago. He worked as a brewer for the Anneuser Busch Inc., Newark, for 35 years before retiring in 1983. Surviving are his wife, Genevieve; two sons, John Jr. and Patrick: a daughter, Millie Lardiere; his mother, Millie Piro; two brothers, Patrick and Carmen, and eight

died April 24 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Czechoslovakia, Mrz Bereschak came to this country in 1929. She lived in Pennsylvania before moving to Linden 17 years ago. She was a communicant of Sts. Peter and Paul's Byzantine Catholic

Surviving are a son, Michael; a sister, two grandchildren and five ,,,,,

Helen M. Smith of Union died

Church and a member of its Rosary

April 22 in the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center She was born in Brooklyn and operator for the Belmont Dress Co., lived in Union for many years. Surviving are two sons, Thomas J. retiring 25 years ago and James J.; a daughter, Theresa M. Sullivan, two grandchildren and Winters: three sons, Anthony, Ralph two great-grandchildren and Joseph, 15 grandchildren and 17

died April 23 in Overlook Hospital,

Josephine Sules, 93, of Irvington, died April 26 in Rahway Hospital, Born in Sicily, she lived in Newark Born in Italy, she lived in Newark and Maplewood before moving to before moving to Irvington 29 years ngton 24 years ago. Mrs. Linar ago. She was the owner of a grocery had been a seamstress with the T. store in Newark for 40 years before Santoro & Sons, a clothing manufacturing firm in Newark for retiring in 1955. 40 years. She retired 24 years ago. Mrs. Lipari was a member of the Surviving are a son, John T.; two daughters, Mary Swauger and Catherine Ramentol, and seven Amalgamated Clothiers of America. grandchildren.

Tillie Roth of Irvington died April 26 in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Local 4 in Newark Surviving are a daughter, Virginia Born in Austria, she lived in San Goehringer; a sister, Anna Russello, two grandchildren and a Francisco before moving to Irgreat-grandchild.

ving are a son. Nathan Alwine Maler, 78, of Linden died sister, Edna Knobler, and a brother, April 21 in her home. Born in Germany, she lived Kenilworth before moving to Linden 15 years ago. M. Riggi, and a sister, Erika

> George J. Mango, 71, of Cranford, formerly of Kenllworth, died April 23 in Memorial General Hospital

Born in Newark, he lived Kenilworth for 35 years befor noving to Cranford six years ago Mr. Mango was a service repairman for the Lionel Corp of Hillside for 35 years, retiring eight years ago. He also had been a member of the Newark Fire Department. He was a member of the Bell and Siren Club. Newark, for 25 years and a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Theresa's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret a daughter, Kathleen Trotte; three brothers, Carmine, Michael and Marion, and two grandchildren.

Mary Batrnyin, 77, of Newark formerly of Irvington, died April 23 in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange. of the Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of the Sharon Chapter 249. Order of the Eastern Star, Roselle Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before returning to Newark Park. She also has a member of the st year. Mrs. Batrnyin had worked ness and Professional Women's in the housekeeping department of the Essex House in Newark for many years, retiring 25 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Carol Griffin; a sister, Selma Whitebone, three grandchildren and Orfino; a sister, Loretta Murphy; a brother, Thomas Cunningham, three grandchildren and a great-Jerry Petrella, 88, of Roselle Park

> Mary Balas Dzurina of Linden died April 21 in the Delaire Nursing She was born in Austria-Hungary

grandchild:

City 50 years ago, moving to Linden 25 years ago. daughter. Anne Tomasula,

grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

Anna M. Klaile, 90, a lifelong resident of Newark (Vallsburg), died April 21 in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange. She and her late husband, William, owned the Klaile Tool and Die Co., Kenilworth, for more than 30 years before the firm was closed in 1970. She had been the company's bookkeeper and secretary-

'The Klailes had owned the Adams Stamping Co., Newark, from 1930 to

Sarah Korbe, 93, of Irvington died April 22 in Delaire Nursing Home, Born in Russia, Mrs. Korbe settled n Newark in 1920 and moved to t Irvington in 1982. Surviving are a son, David, and a grandchild.

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Andrew W. Neigel, 84, of Irvington iled April 23 at Elizabeth General cal Center, Elizabeth Born in Newark, he lived in Ir vington for many years.

Beach, Fla., formerly of Union, died

April 25 in the Good Samaritan

She worked as a sewing machine

Newark, for many years before

Surviving are a daughter. Clara

Hospital: West Palm Beach.

World War II.

Center, Newark. Born in Newark, she lived in Union Mr. Neigel was a security guard at the Elizabeth House for Senior member of the Sisterhood of Citizens for 10 years. He formerly had been a mechanic at Hoffman Chevrolet, Bloomfield, for 10 years.

Congregation Anshe Lubowitz of Irvington and the Order of the Golden Chain Link No. Three of Mr. Neigel served in the Army in Newark.

Surviving are a daughter, Elsa, Emilla Spagone, 94, of West Palm and a brother, Philip Mintz.

- Rose Rubinstein, 81, of Union died

John J. Orlowski, 77, of Chambersburg, Pa. formerly of Irvington, died April 25 in the Chambersburg

Born in Manchester, Conn., he lived in Poland and in Irvington months ago. Mr. Orlowski owned a arber shop in Newark for 30 years before retiring. Surviving are a daughter, ryann Hans: a son: Dr. Bernard.

Lucille Desmond, 83. Kenilworth died April 23 in St. Clare's Hospital, Den Born in Newark, she lived in Kenilworth for 30 years. Surviving is a sister, Jane Norton

ANTONIEWICZ-Helen, of LIPARI-Josephine, of Ir-Linden; on April 26. ington; on April 23. BASSANO-Carmela Mildr LIPOWITZ-Max, of ed, of Union; on April 24.

ingfield; on April 24. BATRNYIN-Mary, MACAOAY-Miguel V., of Newark (Vailsburg); on April Linden; on April 26. MAJEWSKI—Alexander BECKMAN-Alice Jane, of Linden; on April 25. West Newton, Mass., formerly MAIER-Alwine, of Linden. of Linden; on April 24. formerly of Kenilworth; on BELOTT-Pasquale V. April 21. MANGO-George J., of

Newark (Vailsburg) and Toms River; on April 25. Cranford, formerly of BERESCHAK-Julia, Cenilworth: on April 23 Linden: on April 24. MEISTER-Elizabeth, of BODEMANN-Minnie, vington; on April 25. MOSQUERA—Clotide, Union; on April 26. CULLEY-Charlotte, of Old Bridge, formerly of Roselle MURPHY-Mary M., of nion; on April 26. NEIGEL-Anrew W., of

DAVIES-Ada, of Linden; on DESMOND-Lucille. Kenilworth: on April 23. DI BELLA-Roert, Mountainside; on April 27 DZURINA-Mary, of Linden

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GEISLER-Louis, louston, Tex., formerly of Roselle; on April 20. GOICH-Alexander, HOFFACKER-Frederick C., of Roselle Park: on April 25.

HOPKINS-JoAnn, of Newark (Vailsburg); on April HUBNER-Henry F., Roselle Park: on April 28. KASZYK-Stanley M., of Colonia, formerly of tainside; on April 25.

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of Irvington; on April 25. PENSACK—Ruth, of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of PETRELLA-Jerry, of selle Park; on April 23. PIRO-John S., of Toms' River, formerly of Union; on PITERA-Czeslawa, of den; on April 26. REITHINGER-Eugene, of Roselle Park: on April 27 on April 26. RUBENSTEIN-Rose, of Union; on April 25. SCHOOLEY—Charles, of Butler, formerly of Linden: on SCHUTZER-Samuel, of ilworth; on April 24. SCHWARTZ-Jack, of Springfield: on April 21. SINCLAIR-Vera, of Union; on April 26. SMITH-Helen M., of Union: SPAGONE-Emilia, of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of

Union; on April 25. SULES—Josephine,

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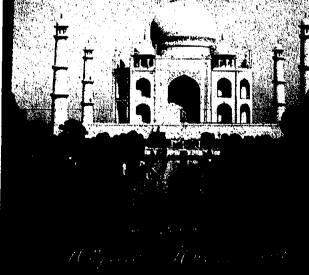
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The agency has directed its efforts to servicing the requirements of individuals, families, and the corprate travel market, as well as senior groups, raternal and religious organizations Ric Brinton, who has 13 years of professional experience in the travel industry, developed his

expertise through practical experience as a travel and tour coordinator for various social and fraternal organizations. In this capacity, he planned, coorlinated, promoted and escorted numerous group tours, cruises and air charter vacations, and visisted Brinton said he has seen a "dramatic" change in the industry since he entered the field. He highlighted

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Brinton said his office has seen a surge in popularity in cruise vacations. He plans to expand his offerings in the group market concept of cruise travel for the coming season.

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The statistics gathered in

February by the helpline are in marked contrast to a similar survey

conducted in 1983. Calls from the

South and Midwest increased more

than two-fold, to 46 percent. In the

earlier survey, these regions ac-

The Northwestern and Western states comprised 80 percent.

creased coca production, reported in

February by the State Department.

and the reported widespread

distribution network, are making

the cocaine epidemic truly

national," says Mark S. Gold, M.D., founder of the helpline and director of research at Fair Oaks Hospital,

Florida, a major route for cocaine

trafficking where the U.S. Govern-

The Union High School class of

1955 will celebrate a 30th reunion

and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Further information may be

Pawlowski Weismantel, 2149

Tyler St., Union, N.J. 07683, 687-

**NEWARK CENTRAL January** 

The Central High School, Newark, graduating class of January, 1940, is trying to locate

class members for a 45th class

reunion to be held Oct. 4 at the

Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove, Class members are asked to

send name, maiden name where

applicable, address and

Ave., South Orange, - 762-8455 -

ROSELLE PARK 1971

The Roselle Park High School

Names, addresses and

telephone numbers can be sent to

Frany Mellito Kelly, 60 East

Westfield Ave., Apt. C-4, Roselle

CENTRAL HIGH 1965

Newark, graduating class of 1965

is planning a 20th reunion for

All members of the class of 1965

WESTSIDE 1960

The West Side High School,

to contact Chris Rosania Averna.

2677 Bancroft Ave., Union, or call

ROSELLE PARK 1937

LIVINGSTON HÌGH 1965

wood Drive, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950 or call 540-2265

a.m. to 5 p.m.

contacting Elaine

"Our survey confirms that in-

Suburban and rural America now shows a significant decrease in Today, the typical user is just as according for nichrly half of all calls to cocaine abuse, according to the likely to be a woman as a man and to

force under Vice President Bush has been effective in reducing the supply and alerting the public to the problems caused by cocaine use, said Dr. Carlton Tyrner, drug abuse roller adviser to the president. "The

policy adviser to the president. "The people of Florida are aware of the problems and are responding to the

norrors of cocaine ase by reducing

"Cocaine abuse was once considered largely an East and West Coast problem," said Gold. "But if

people in the small towns of the South and Midwest think that

cocaine is a problem only for big

cities, they should know that this is

"We're now seeing calls coming in

from such Southern states as

Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Texas and North Carolina

at the rate of 4 percent from each

no longer the case.

"I believe the South Florida task Southern city, supurpan town

M. Washton, director of reserch of

see. The user may also be a blue

worker and we are witnessing

greater cocaine use by blacks an

According to Washton, the

spreading network of cocaine distribution is reaching down into

"We're seeing a trend toward

increased cocaine use among 16- to

helpline started in May 1983," said Washton. "Now, the calls from adolescent cocaine abusers are

The 800-COCAINE Helpline

operates as a public service 24-hours

states. The helpline has received

"We used to get less than one call

19-year-olds." he said.

"The average age of today's user is 28, he or she is a middle-incon

Reunion round-up Somkopoulas of Linden, the reunion committee has managed graduates. Any graduate of this class who not received information about the reunion is urged to call Evelyn Shield Takiff

> SOUTH SIDE 1934-35 The 50th class reunion of Newark South Side High School, classes of 1934 and 1935, will be held on May 25 at the Madison

at 352-3087, or Somkopoulos at

Hotel, Convent Station. Information and reservations can be obtained by contacting Adrian Benjamin, 19 Oval Road, Millburn, N.J. 07041.

HILLSIDE 1965. telephone number to Alvina Pierro Gasalberti, 134 Roland Hillside High School Class of 1965 is seeking class members for or Pearl Leming Babick, 292 Whitford Ave., Nutley — 667-4518. a 20th reunion to be held on Friday, June 21, at the Atrium in West Orange, N.J. Further information can be obtained by contacting Barbara Halper Katz, 112 Rotary Drive, graduating class of 1971 is seeking class members for a

**UNION 1935** The reunion committee of the Union High School graduating class of 1935 is planning a 50th reunion dinner to be held following the graduation of the class of 1985 in June.

Classmates can obtain further information by calling Irene Miller Monson at 688-3275.

are requested to provide their numbers to Mary Wade Thompson P.O. Box 22264, Newark, N.J. Newark, graduating class of 1960 is planning a 25th reunion for the Trimmos from the old recent trip, lags who harvetton ecompany in Ca., was unable to fin the with former friend intraff (ings can write to the lags (ings can write to the lags). The property of the lags (ings can write to the lags) and write to the lags (ings can write to the lags). The Roselle Park High School graduating class of 1937 is planning a 50th reunion for

sometime in 1987. Class members and asked to contact Harry Meeker, 97 Roxbury Road, Dumont, N.J. 07628 or call 384-5554 evenings, 622-0111.9 LINDEN 1974 The Linden High School graduating class of 1974 is preparing for a 10-year reunion. The tentative date is Saturday; Livingston High School graduating class of 1985 will hold a 20th reunion Oct. 5 at the Aspen Inn, Route 46, Paraippany.
Further, information, may be obtained by contacting Martia Vanderhoof, Garrick, 2 Southwood Drive Morra Plains, N. H.

a part of the reunion committee or who knows the whereabouts of any class member may contact Deborah (Anderson) Taylor at 355-3487, or Leonard Hopkins at 480-4139 as soon as possible. The class of 1935 of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, is planning a reunion for September 1965. Those interested cap call Dorothy Hanson Johnson at 276-1864 of Macbelle Roth Dinamore

RAHWAY is and 76
The Rahway High School graduating classes of 1969 and 1970 will hold a joint reunion May 11 at The Forge in Woodbridge.
Further information can be obtained by contacting Richard Peal, PO Box 781, Woodbridge. 270-5472 IRVINGTON HIS

The irrington High, School graduating class of 1972 is planning a funion for Nov 3.

Those improved in attending or 1. ording 0 the requirence committee, may write to irriving of the 190 Bas 1754.

Class N. 6708

: A 20th reunion is being planned for Governor Livingston High scene of their junior prom, the Martinsville Inn, on Friday, Nov.

Those wishing to attend or anyone with information about Sue Winans, c/o Borough Hall Mountainside, N.J. 07092, or call

IRVINGTON 1960

The Irvington High School class of 1960 will hold a 25th reunion Nov. 29 at the Clinton Manor, Union.

Those interested in attending or anyone with information on the whereabouts of any classmate can contact: Sandy Bearison (Amsterdam), 272-8157; Ellen Rever (Hammer), 687-1833, or Connie Thomas (Smith), 757-6496, after 6 p.m.

WESTFIELD class of 1960 The Westfield High School graduating class of 1960 will hold 25-year reunion Nov. 30 — the Saturday following-Thanksgiving
— at The Coachman Inn in Cranford: A dinner-dance will be featured and lodging is available. Further information can be Beverly Jones Charters at 232-

WEEQUAHIC 1965 Weequahic High School class of 1965 will hold its 20-year reunion Further information can be

obtained by calling Dennis Estis, 19 Oakwood Court, Fanwood, 889 7957, or Ronnie Greenbers Sussman, 850 W. Grand St. (Apt. E4), Elizabeth, 351-5883

The Barringer High School, Newark, graduating class of June 1935 is planning a 50-year reunio summer or early autumn, 1985. Fom Veltre at 227-9574.

A 50th anniversary reunion is being planned by the Central High School, Newark, graduating classes of January and June 1936 The reunion is to be held in either the spring or fall of 1986. For additional information, January class members can contact Mildred Hibbard Gaul, 35 lodhaus, Toms River, N.J. 08757, and June class members can contact Edythe Mehnert Gaynor.

class reunion,
Those interested in attending should call 748-550 or write Reunion Committee, 518 Fairway



SPRING CHEER—Representatives of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, recently visited the Cornell Hall Convalescent Center at Five Points, Union, and brought bunnies for everyone. From left, are Paula Millet, Mrs. John Mihalker and Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo of the Woman's Club, and Michael

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

## Talk for elderly homeowners

be presented at four area seminars discretion. Interest is charged. sponsored by Burgdorff Realtors.

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Older Americans faced with fixed

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All class members, or those knowing the whereabouts of class members, are asked to contact

CENTRAL 1836

CLIFFORD SCOTT 1945
The Clifford J. Scott, High School, East Orange, graduating class of 1945 is planning a 40th

The reunion committee of the Madison High School class of 1947

Elizabethtown Gas has announced annual energy use for 1980 (or the nth period) must be less

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## **Special Olympics Saturday**

charge of carnival activities at the New Jersey Special Olympics An nual Area V Track and Field Meet, to be held Saturday, at Union High School, 2369 Morris Ave., Union, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The track and field meet, which is the largest Special Olympics event n the area, is expected to attract 400 athletes. The carnival activities

will include clowns, games, prizes and refreshments.

The track and field meet, which involves more than 300 area volun teers, is a prominent part of the Special Olympics, a program of sports training and athletic competition for the mentally retarded. Special Olympics, begun by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, exists today in



REHEARSING for 'The Music Man,' to be presented this weekend by Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, are Mario Macaluso of Springfield and Ken Waddell of Irvington. The show goes on tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at Walsh Gymnasium on the South Orange campus. Ticket information is available at the activities office by calling 761-9505.



Miss Nardone to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nardone of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, me, to Jeffrey Mark Zeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zeller of Watchung, formerly of Springfield.

bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in fine arts, is associated with Triart Graphics, Inc., Cedar Knotls, as a graphic

from Kean College, Union, where he received a B.S. degree in business, is associated with Mountain Mortgage Corp., West Orange, as a mortage

-Stork club-An 11-pound, 11-ounce son, Darren James Sullivan, was born April 10 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Sullivan of Kearny. He joins a sister,

Christine Mary, 41/2. Mrs. Sullivan, the former Mary Rose Bach, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferruggia of Rose Bach, is the daughter of Mr. William H. Bach of Shearer Avenue. Union, and the late Mrs. Mary M. Bach. Her husband, who is vice president of Alfieri Property Management, Union, is the son of Mr. William J. Sullivan of Harrison and the late Mrs. Mary C. Sullivan.

An eight-pound, six-and-a-halfounce son, Christopher John Alamorian, was born April 6 in Elizabeth General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alamorian of Phillips Terrace, Union. He joins twin brothers, Michael and Brian, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Koerner and a sister, Jennifer, 31/2.

Mrs. Alamorian, the former Kathleen Orrico, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Orrico of Cranford. Her husband is the son of



Couple plans wedding date

Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marci, to Lloyd Grossman, son of Mrs. Gloria Grossman of Irvington, and the late Mr. Frank Grossman.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union College, is a dental assistant for Dr. Forbman and Dr. Stone of Livingston.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he received undergraduate and graduate degrees in business administration, is president of Grossman Management Co., a real estate management firm.

A June 1986 wedding is planned.

## April 12 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. James Vella of Kathleen Terrace,

Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Union. He joins a brother, Jason James, 3. Mrs. Vella, the former Donna

> Kathleen Terrace, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vella of Gless Avenue, Union. A four-pound, six-ounce daughter, Elise Nicole Koerner, was born April 16 in St. Barnabad Medical

Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. David Keorner of North 22nd Street, Kenilworth. Mrs. Koerner, the former Robin Diane Gordon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gordon of Morrison

Avenue, Union. Her husband is the

of North 22nd Street. Kenilworth. A daughter, Shayna Melody Fischgrund, was born April 9 to Dr. and Mrs. Eddy Fischgrund of

Mrs. Fischgrund is the former Nancy Forman of Yonkers, N. Y. Her husband is a chiropractor in



KATHLEEN YESENKO Miss Yesenko Date in June

Thomas G. Wilkinson of Danvers,

The bride-elect, who was The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, graduated from the University of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Houston, where she received a

Her fiance, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and the University of Rhode Island, where he received a B.S. School of Law in Pennsylvania, is an degree in finance, received an MBA attorney with the Philadelphia office of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius.

degree in marketing management at the University of St. Thomas, School, will be graduated from Seton A July wedding is planned in the Houston. He is a corporate ac-

Autumn date is scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Salvatore of Stechner Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn M. Salvatore, to Gary J. Paterson of Wildeling I. John Cisek of Gary J. Peterson of Hillsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Peterson of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Girls Catholic High School, Roselle, and Douglass, College, New Brunswick, where she received a B.A. degree in biology, and Clara Maass Medical Center School of Nursing, Belleville, is employed as a registered nurse for St. Michael's Medical Center,

from Pascack Hills High School, is in partnership in a plumbing and A September wedding is planned

in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Knights of Columbus



SANDRA CARLISLE ARTHUR FLANAGAN

Miss Mauro

troth is told

Paola of Scotch Plains. The an-

nouncement was made at a recent

Columbus, Union, and catered by the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union.

where she received a B.A. degree.

in the

Her flance, who also was

Miss Mauro was graduated from

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Yesenko of Nicholas Avenue, Union, have Tex., has announced the announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra daughter, Kathleen Diane, to Thomas G. Wilkinson Jr., son of Mr.

Honoras G. Wilkinson Jr., son of Mr. Flanagan of Milford.

and Villanova University School of
Law in Pennsylvania, is an attorney
with the Philadelphia office of
Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman

Cypress-Fairbanks School District. fiance, who was graduated

countant for Kerr-Steamship Co., will receive an M.B.A. degree in

A June 1986 wedding is planned at the Atrium, West Orange. Couple plans

engagement of their daughter, Carole A. Cisek, to Jeff J. Cardinale of Manville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cardinale of Highlands Avenue, Springfield. The announcement was made on April 6. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Manville High School, is a secretary for Somrset Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga., is employed by Vinnie's Auto

A wedding is planned next year. Want Ads Work... Call 686-7700

employed by lyage, Somrville.



HELENA MARTORANO EDWARD FRICK Engagement

is announced Union Township Building In-spector and Mrs. Salvatore J. Mauro of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marysue to Thomas H. De Paola,

Biscayne Boulevard, Union, have Robert Frick and the late Mr. Frick. An engagement party was held March 23 by the prospective bride's

party given by the prospective bride's parents at the Knights of Miss Martorano, who was graduated from Union High School and Montclair State College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in business administration, is an executive for Annie Sez Corp. Her flance, who was graduated Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Seton Hall University, from Columbia High School, Maplewood, and Montclair State College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in recreational management, is a sales representative for McLean Trucking

A June date is planned in St.

Luke's Methodist Church, Houston.

#### Engagement is announced

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

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 Ground, Mesa. Her fiance, who was graduated

from Linden high School and New Jersey Institute of Technology in Industrial administration. He is serving as a first lieutenant instructor pilot for the United States Air Force at the Williams AF Base,

A September in Tempa, Ariz.



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From May 13-15, women will have anything drastic, women will have anything drastic, and how much time she wants to an opportunity to get a fresh, new spend on her hair. look when Lyons, a makeover The basic makeover package specialist, makes an exclusive includes a consultation, haircut, appearance at Glemby's beauty salon in Abraham & Straus in Short includes a consultation, haircut, conditioner, blowdry, skin care and makeup analysis, makeup ap-

saion in Abraham & Straus in Short
Hills. During these three days, he
will be doing hair makeovers by
appointment only while a Glemby
makeup artist helps each customer. makeup artist helps each customer to make the most of her beauty sional), a permanent wave and a European facial. Abraham & Straus'

Lyons, whose hairstyling has been featured in top national magazines like Family Circle and Cange card can be used to pay for the makeover.

Appointments with Paul Lyons can be made by calling 467-0800.

#### Show to aid diabetes group

There will be a gala spring luncheon and fashion show presented by the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation at the Chanticler on Tuesday, May 14, at 11:30 a.m. The fashions will be provided by Saks Fifth Avenue. The culmination of a grand sweepstakes will take place with a drawing for prizes. The first prize will be a \$10,000 deluxe trip for two on an African Safari.

All funds raised at this function will go towards the promotion of research and educational programs that seek to discover the cause and find the cure For tickets and information contact the Juvenile Diabeter

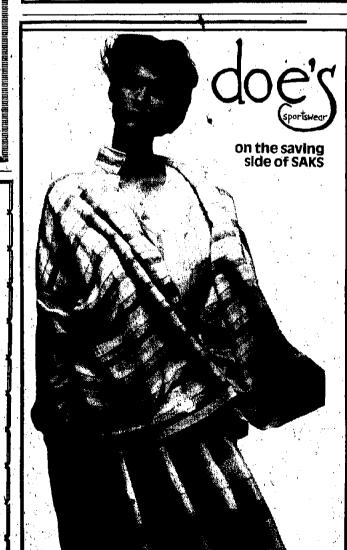
Livingston 992-0375. Doris Gelvan and Carol Rifkin of Short Hills are chairing the event.



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elected president. Linda Squires presented Mrs. Vogt with the 1984 ecently held a membership and installation party at the Senior Citizen Center of Union. The new officers installed by Henrietta Goldenberg, past president of the award. Mrs. Squires also inducted the new officers. In addition to Mrs. Vogt, the other officers are Liliane Chenevoy, Pat Wagner, Nancy Dougherty and Karen Wanca. The Northern New Jersey Council, were Frieda Conron, Muriel Perlman and club is open to all guardians of multiple children in the area. Regular meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month nembership vice president: Rhoda eibowitz, program vice president; Etta Heutlinger, fund-raising vice president; Iris Serle, treasurer; (with the exception of Juy and August) in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield. The club 'seeks to help guardians of erly Paris, financial secretary; Molly Zigman, recording secretary, and Sally Irwin, corresponding secretary. Past presidents, Etta Heutlinger and Phyllis Portnoy, multiples with special concerns related to multiple births. Discussions, speakers, used served as councilors. Refreshments clothing, toy and equipment sales, a featured a folk-dancing session led by Ros Neustein. Plans were announced for a card and barbecue socials for mothers, parents and children, all help the members to deal with their special situations." The MPTMC is a member of the

Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern formation can be obtained by calling event recently at the Masonic Temple, Union. Officers installed THE KENILWORTH Garden Club will meet today with a pre-exhibit workshop and critique program at the home of Minnie Leikauskas. A Hartig, Eleanor Alpaugh, Lydia Amundsen, Linden Moore, Lillian recent meeting was held at the home of Julia Barbarise, president. Ann Sabolchick, 1985 flower show Goettel, Irene Moore, Margaret Baguley, Wilma Taylor, Muriel chairman, gave a progress report and discussed contacts to judges for Toby and Robert Foster. Evelyn the September show Edith Lamoreaux was appointed chair-man of the nomination committee, Dennis and Roberta Hoefele served is organist and soloist, respectively The officers were installed by Betty and co-chairmen are Evelyn Mindas Janco, Arleen F. Reuss and Anita R. and Mrs. Leikauskas. Mrs. Leikauskas will make a spring floral Erickson, all past grand officers of arrangement for the library. Mrs. Barbarise attended a District IV

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chased by contacting Gengvieve Kaczka at 232-3626, Gertrude Suski, 233-1580, or Marge Forgus, 232-4994. It was announced that men and women will be welcomed, and reservations, which are necessary, can be made by calling Kay Torma

LINDA PERARA, president of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced that the music depart-ments of the Seventh District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clus, Junior Membership Women's Clus, Junior Memoership Department, will perform in a show, "Love is," for the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. Under the direction of Mrs. Perara, state and national TMC who also serves as Seventh District clubs will each perform a different children's skit. Mrs. Perara will lead her juniors in a skit, "Lucy Says," from the Charlie Brown album. Performing juniors will be Jane Egermann, Kathy Enst, Maria Monto, Kathy Seiple, Rita Xavier and Mrs. Perara. The club will hold a general business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club, formation can be obtained by calling represented at a for 686-2576 or 686-3488. The music "Women's End of the departments of both the Junior Conference in Nairobi."

Department and its sponsors, the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will entertain members and guests with their second performance of "Lady Liberty." Performing junior members will include Mrs. Eger-mann, Mrs. Ernst, Janice Mallon. Mrs. Perara, Mrs. Seiple and Mrs. The Juniors and the Babysitters'

AN ANNUAL buffet dinner dance Saturday at 7 p.m. in Farcher's that time." Ilse Frank, president, Grove, Springfield Road, Union. will preside. Ida Simon has Grove, Springfield Road, Union. Dancing will be to the music of Rudy's Diamonds. Reservations can \_\_reservations for the annual donor be made by calling Luise Busch at

B'NAI B'RITH Women, Northern New Jersey Chapter, will conduct workshops for members of the more than 20 chapters and units that comprise the council Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Congregation Oheb Shalom, Scotland Road, South Orange, Alice Weinstein, council past president will present a speaker on "Chemical Dependency and its Effect on Families" at a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Scotland Road, South Orange, Alice Springfield. Dorothy Fromer, and past chairman of the BRW program vice president, will in-Scotland Road, South Orange, and Weinstein, council past president Springfield. Dorotny study, and past chairman of the BBW program vice president, will introduce Kathleen Buzzone as guest the Shais with the Monmouth Jersey Regional Board, and Evelyn Spielholz, council past president, both of Springfield, coordinated the workshops. Mildred Newman of Mountainside, council president, will preside at a session for the University of Arizona and the University of Southern Florida in presidents of chapters and units. It was reported that BBW is the "sole certified as an alcoholism counselor," support of a children's home in She does intervention counselling Israel. The home is for disturbed, with high school students and trains children, and its success has made it school staff members and PTAs. a model not only in Israel but visitors from other countries, in is no admission charge. The public is cluding the United States, are being invited. Doris Weinbuch is president second floor, Jeanette Avenue, guided by its structure and ac of the group.

Union. Prospective members are invited to attend. Additional innounced that BBW will be THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of held at the next meeting May 16 at represented at a forthcoming "Women's End of the Decade

dinner dance May 9 at 6;30 p.m. in the Clinton Manor, Union. Cochairmen, Edith Callen and Mildred THE UNION CHAPTER of Seidman, will be assisted by Cecile Hadassah will meet Monday at 8 Bloomfield, donor credits; Dorothea p.m. in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. Evelyn Gingell, program vice president, has announced that Schwartz, publicity; Estelle Berger, reservations, and Henrietta Lustig, fund-raising vice president. Mrs. the program for the evening will Berger hs announced that reser-highlight the 40th anniversary of the liberation from concentration at 379-9413. The dinner will be the camps. Regina Falgenbaum will be hostess in commemoration of the for the Hadassah's projects, which Co-Op of Union will sponsor a Mother's Day luncheon at the Swiss Chalet in Union.

event. Hilde F. Eben will be guest include the Hasassah Medical Organization, Youth Aliyah, Revise A Revision." Mrs. Eben, a THE UNION CHAPTER of Make: Freehold with her husband, Last National Fund. Iris Segai

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Highlighting the afternoon will be a fashion show by Brooks Seaffons of Summit. A "Table of Treasures" baking for the event are regionted to baking for the event are regionted to baking for the event are regionted to contact Shelley Browbridge at 944.

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"Table of Treasures" baking for the event are regionted to baking for the event are regionted to contact Shelley Browbridge at 944.

"The Will Son Park Wednesday at 18:30 p.m. at 'the Recreation Building in Wilson Park on Summit Terrace, Linden Dorothy Pena will light candles in memory with the same of the contact Shelley Browbridge at 944. of the six million Jews who "perished in the Holocaust and the to Peddlers Village will leave May 22 will be held by the Ladies Auxiliary general membership will light fullding. Lunch will be served at the of the Elizabeth Sports Club candles for all others who died at Cock & Bull Restaurant, and the reminded members to make

reservations for the annual donor ST, ELIZABETH Hospital Guild dinner scheduled June 12 at the will sponsor its minth annual Clinton Manor, Union, by calling Mother's Day flower sale May 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the hospital's main lobby at 225 Williamson Street, Elizabeth PAt benefit the guild's \$225,000 fo the new addition to the hospital which was completed recently. According to Henriette Froelich, president, the guild has raised more than \$128.000 toward its pledge. Addition speaker. She is with the Monmouth County Chemical Dependency

THE THURSDAY Social Club held

an election of officers and a pizza party recently at the Community Center Building, 605 South Wood Ave., Linden Louise Forster, elected for the 1985-1986 year were Anzovino, first vice president; Paula Paskas, treasurer, and Susan Hadassah will hold its annual donor noon in the Community Center dinner dance May 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Building At the recent meeting. Mrs. Waydo reported on a meeting Etta Mason, as representatives of the club regarding a survey on an Adult Social Day Care program "for the frail and elderly of Linden at a per day fee and luncheon cost." the Linden Recreation Departm April birthdays were observed, and ents were served. The club.

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## for wedding

June date set

Mr. and Mrs. Normand J. Duchaine of Bristol, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ruth, to Hans Walther Schweiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schweiger of Oakwood Crescent, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Bristol Eastern High School, attends Smith College, orthampton, Mass.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., attends Rutgers University

#### Betrothal told of Marcy Fink

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Fink of received a B.A. degree in English springfield have announced the literature, is a claims manager for Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcy, to Joseph B. Del Mauro of Benisch & Co., Orange. Her fiance, who was graduated from the George Washington. Danbury, Conn., formerly of University, where he received a B.A. degree in international affairs. Luigi Del Mauro of Springfield. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she ... An April 1886 wedding is planned.

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#### Couple plans autumn date

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bachelor of science degree, received a master of science degree in statistics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va. She attends Rutgers University, where she is studying for a Ph.D. in statistics. Miss Leszczak is a bio-statistician for Ciba-Geigy, Summit. Her fiance, who was graduated from Livingston High School and Rutgers University, where he received a bachelor of science Unionites selected

degree in economics, attends Three Unionites have been Rutgers University, where he is selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1924 Their completing his studies for an M.B.A. women of America for 1924 Their degree. He is a systems analyst for complete biographies will be Clba-Geigy, Summit. presented in the annual awards A September wedding is planned.

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## Religious events

Union, 1391 Liberty Ave., will building was completed at its celebrate its 70th anniversary present address. The name of the musical program. The congregation will honor its former members: The served as pastor of the church for the past 20 years, has announced alalaika Orchestra, which has en giving sacred concerts for the nembers who play on Russian folk ruments. Guest speakers will be Russian-Ukrainian Evangelical Baptist Union of the USA, and the Alex Leonovich, executive secretary of the Slavic Missionary

in 1915 in Newark. It was founded as the First Russian Baptist Church of Newark, and its primary ministry lavic population in the area. In 1941, the congregation built a church Newark and remained there until

church was changed to its present name signifying a broader outreach into the community Today," says Mr. Boltniew, "the congregation continues to serve the inity and the Slavic people in the area. Its evening services are bilingual (England and Russian). ministry to the Bussian-speaking people in the New York area and in served three generations of Slaviimmigrants from Eastern Europe and South America. The community is invited to the anniversary

THE FOURTH Binnial Music Festival of Faith, sponsored by the Council of Congregations of Union, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Union, Choral and instrumental groups representing Judaeo-



PLANNING MUSICAL EVENT—The Rev. George Boltniew, eft, pastor of the Evangelical Baptist Church of Union, discuss 70th anniversary service planned Sunday in church vith Leonid Jefimowicz, director of the Balalaika Orchestra





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interreligious "experience reflec-ting their denominational,

for the interfaith Hunger Appeal for African Famine Relief, a choir of 175 children from the World," the special song written "in tribute to the suffering people of Ethiopia." Following the program, there will be a fellowship hour with refreshments donated by the women of congregations throughout Union Township. The sacred concert is open to the public.

Mekor Chavim, Deerfield Road and Kent Place, Linden, will hold its rear of the synagogue on St. George p.m. in the synagogue. Paula Linden. Featured will be seasonal Cornspan, nominating committee chairman, has announced that of-ficers to be installed will be Barbara Engelberg, president; Frances membership vice president; Marjory Hecht, program vice president; Myrtle Dembling, Sheila Levine and Delores Sheps, ways and means vice presidents; Rozalind Rosenblatt, recording secretary; Muriel Ostroff, financial secretary; Annette Diamond rresponding secretary, and Bess

Fishman will serve as installing

attend, and refreshments will be Sick in the context of Sunday Mass THE UNION COUNTY Baptist been baptized and who are ill or who Church, Linden, will hold visitation are experiencing the weakness of The Singles Fellowship will meet receive the sacrament. The illness Saturday at 7 p.m. Dr. Frank may be physical or mental." Any rea, pastor, will preach at sick or aged person who is in need of the 11 a.m. main worshipservice on transportation and at the 7 p.m. evening service. It was announced that transportation and nursery care are formation can be obtained by calling available. Additional information the rectory at 486-2514 or Kathi

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to 3 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 Holy Spirit School will sing "We Are and attic treasures will be sold. The group will hold its annual spring tea
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Barride to Neil's New Yorker is planned bershop Quartet will provide en- for May 11 to see "My Fair Lady. tertainment. Homemade refresh. Tickets can be purchased by calling ments will be served. All members

A RUMMAGE SALE will be held THE SISTERHOOD of Temple 3 p.m. by the Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed at the nstallation event tomorrow at 8 Avenue and Orchard Terrace, clothing, housewares, linens, shoes

> THE SERMON this Sunday in the Community United Methodist Church. Roselle Park, will be "Somebody Cares" by Dr. Alan D. Yeo. Sunday services will be held at Ed Sullivan Show. Additional in-9:30 and 11 a.m. with a coffee hour at formation can be obtained by calling 10:30 a.m. Sunday School will be 375-3182. held at 10:45 a.m., and child care is

THE PARISH COMMUNITY of St: Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church. officer. Sandy Schachter is outgoing 179 Hussa St., Linden, will celebrate this Sunday at 2 p.m. It was ancenter and the need for volunteers in can be obtained by calling 574-1479. Kuczynski at 488-2018 after 5 p.m.

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> THE HIGHER New Thought Center will celebrate its 12th anniversary Sunday. Following the Methodist Church, Overlook Terrace and Berwyn Street, Union, where the Rev. Estelle Piercy, have as her sermon topic, "God Has Given Us Dominion Over Cirat the Costa Del Sol in Union. Entertainment will be provided by guitar player Buddy Hearn and comedian Gus Mocerino of Penn-

sylvania, who has performed on the

THE ROSARY CONFRATERNITY of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, "Crowning of the Blessed Virgin" ceremony Sunday following the noon Mass. All parishioners are invited to meeting before vacation on Monday in the cafeteria. Recitation of the Rosary will start at 7:30 p.m. Kay Blackburn, president, has announced that the program will feature Mary Ring, director of Center of Union County, 301 Cox St. Roselle. She will give an illustrated

and Lavina Krauter, corresponding secretary. The hospitality com-mittee, under the chairmenship o Mary Ockay and Helen Gordon, will

Charles A. Jones III Sunday at the 10 Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritar Road, Clark, will be "The the Lord's Supper will be observed. The Celebration Singers with Dr.

Sunday by Pastor James Tate, who will teach from the book of Joshua at fouse Martin Luther King Plaza

THE MAY PILGRIMAGE IN honor of the Mother of Jesus, as

ST. JOHN the Apostle Rosary Society, Clark-Linden, will meet Monday following Mass in the church. A May crowning will be held. Guest speaker will be the Re-Recollection will take place today

THE ROSARY SOCIETY of St. presentation on the workings of the Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington (Continued on page 19)



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will hold a procession and crowning of the Blessed Mother Monday following the 7:30 p.m. Novena services, which will be led by the Rev. William R. Smalley, pastor and society moderator. Arlene nounced that the first Communicants will lead the procession of Roarians, First Communicant Corey Slobecheski and Michael Ruggiero will serve as honor guards. wed by Carol Ann Vassallo and Crystal Nkwoddimah. Crowning the Blessed Mother will be Danielle Lutter and Suzanne Muench. will meet in the school cafeteria. freshments will be served.

> CONGREGATION B'NAI temple's Community Action program Monday from 3 p.m. to 8 will bring its facilities to the temple. where about 80 to 100 units will be donated. Among the volunteer workers will be Tobia Meyers of

the Rosarians and First Com-

municants for the procession and the

An annual family barbecue for temple members and their gusts will be held Tuesday, it was announced by Jerome L. Dreskin, Brotherhood ident. Rain date is May 9. Adional information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 379-

AN ANNUAL SPRING buffet luncheon will be sponsored by the United Presbyterian Wor Wednesday between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Linden Presbyterian chard Terrace, Linden, Tickets can be obtained by calling Harriet Kain advance reservations are requested.

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Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. and May 9 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. i the Second Presbyterian Church. 1161 East Jersey St., Elizal THE MARRIED COUPLES and

Friends Club and Anna Circle of the Community United Methodist Church, Grant Avenue and Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, will hold their annual fish and chips dinner May 10 used for church projects. Reserations can be obtained by calling

INSTALLATION of new officers for the Rosary-Altar Society of Holy Spirit Church, Union, will take place May 14 in the parish hall at 8 p.m. Installed will be Alice Mattice, president; Rose Skulitz, vice esident; Peg Brady, secretary, and Jane Rorowski, treasurer, A wine and cheese-tasting program

The society will sponsor its annual Evening Out May 17. The group will see a stage comedy at the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse. Buses will leave the church parking lot at 5:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by caling 687-3518 or 527-9052.

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Daughters, of the Americas (CDA) Prospect St., Maplewood, The antake place. Participants will be McCallum of Irvington. The ecitation of the Rosary will precede include the election of new officers for the next two years. Elected will be Catherine Patania of Union, regent: Christine Cipollini, first vice

DeMarco, financial secretary; Mary Kozsik, treasurer; Helen Notte, monitor, and Ceal Farley, Mary Gural of Union and Josephine Szymanski also of Union, trustees. Hostesses will be Mrs. Cipollini an

THREE HUNDRED people attended the annual citizenship award Anshe Chesed, Linden, when Henr "Hank" Dombrowski was hono The award is presented annually by the Linden-Roselle B'nai B'rith Lodge and Tabor Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women "to an individual who has performed outstanding contributions to the community withou regard to creed or race. Municipal civic, educational and religious eaders praised Dombrowsk Among the dignitaries attending were Roselle Mayor Elmer Ertl and Elizabeth Mayor Tom Dunn, Edclerk, and Assemblyman Thomas Long. Meyer Rosenthal, B'nai B'rith

was the keynote speaker. The in-

vocation was given by Dr. Steven Dworkin, rabbi of Anshe Chesed, pastor of St. Patrick's Church. Other participants were Rosalie Marcus. oloist, and her accompa Lenape District membership The Center received a \$22,500 for the Boy Scouts who presented colors; Stanley Zielinski, Scout-master of Troop 34; Dorothy Gorfederal Older Americans Act Fund don, president of Tabor Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, and Julis Grossman, president of the Linden-

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11:30 a.m. and will return at 8 p.m. regent; Nelva Mech of Union, Reservations can be made by calling second vice regent; Eleanor Sickels, recording secretary; Estelle New Center for Hope ready for Union County residents

vices to Union County residents, who have lost a loved one due to death or separation, will be available due to a joint "networking" venture between county government and a local ity-based organization Conti, surrogate and founder of Project HOPE (Helping Other with the Rev. Charles Hudson, "to provide much needed support to

county residents. Project HOPE was established by Mrs. Conti last year to offer 'emotional support and referrals to Surrogate's Office handles wills and estates for the citizens of Union County, with HOPE establish public, Mrs. Conti said The Center for Hope, established in 1982 in Union, recently relocated

to 219 E. Fourth Ave., Roselle, is a private home, donated by the family supported during a time of grief. The house was renovated recently to meet the needs of the program, Father Hudson said, including of-

grant last year, chiefly due to the efforts of Peter Shields, former director of the Division on Aging of the Union County Department **Human Services**, according to Louis J. Coletti, Union County manager. The Center for Hope plans to open another site soon in the western end of Union County on a 30-acre estate on Glenside Ave., Scotch Plains, in held May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Ave., Union, The event will be an educational, training and "respite" center for the content of the suppose of

volunteers, patients and families.

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CENTER FOR HOPE—Ann Conti, Union County Surrogate, and the Rev. Charles Hudson stand outside the newlyrenovated Center for Hope in Roselle.

Parks and Recreation leased the estate to the center for the token sum of \$1 per year. designated the official county ospice by the Board of Chosen Freeholders Brian W. Fahey and

Michael J. Lapolla. The center, under the direction of Father Hudson, former director of Pastoral Care at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, deals "mostly with the care of the terminally-ill and helping their families overcome their grief. HOPE, provides the essential practical information that is often

The center has a staff of five full-

The Union County Department of attorney, accountant, social worker, program is in progress with 26 smaller groups, an additional six weeks of counselling follows. The group can decide whether or not to continue. Father Hudson is planning lhree programs a year, "depending Mrs. Conti will address the group

every three weeks (or as needed)

time members, plús 40 trained Surrogate's Office at 527-4280 for volunteers, including a physician, information on Project HOPE.

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firmation and Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 a.m. Church School and

10:00 a.m. Church School and Worship Holy Communion. Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry. Tuesday: 12 Noon Beginnings Group, 1:30 p.m. I.M.H.C.-Senior Outreach, 8:00 p.m. I.M.H.C.-Vietnam Vets. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Cub Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout. Troop 216. Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. B.S. Round Table. Friday: 3:45 p.m. Brownie Troop 589. Saturday: 2 p.m. Bus Trip.

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KENILWORTH JETS STAFF HONORED—The Bandit team left), Marty Duffy and Tony Amiltrano, In 14 years as a staff, coaches of the Kenilworth Jets football program were the bandits have never had a losing season, going unbeaten honored recently at Repetit's Restaurant in Kenilworth. Brearley Regional football coach Bob Taylor, second from left, congratulates the staff, comprising of Joe Musik (at far the youth of Kenilworth.

summer," she said. "I was prepared and I did a good job, since the

a great deal.

tournament.

James Kish

on UCC tennis

among eight Union County College students who are members of the

### March of Dimes dinner scheduled The fifth annual March of Dimes Public Relations coordinator of the Sports Awards Banquet, sponsored Noth Jersey Chapter, "the sward by Citizens First National Bank of winners are chosen strictly on the provider

Sports Awards Banquet, sponsored by Citizens First National Bank of New Jersey and the North Jersey and the North Jersey and the North Jersey will be staged on March of Dimes, will be staged on

The gala event, which last year raised more than \$100,000 for the fight against birth defects, will take place at the Loews Glenpointe Hotel in Teaneck starting at 6:30 p.m. Among the notables slated to be

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

Wheelchair Olympics.
The Sports Award Banquet has been a large part of the North Jersey Chapter special events calandar since 1981. These banquets have honored sports celebrities, both rofessional and ameteur, male and emale, who have proven out-standing in their field. The success and income generated by these banquets have increased tremendously, due primarily to the active role played by the volunteer com-mittee, comprised of business men formation for the event can be ob-

performance from the previous

some of the award winners from previous years have remained active in their work for the March of



The Jet of the Year, Freeman McNeil, said, "It's an honor just to be involved with the March of Dimes." He is active in the North Jersey Chapter and finds the work very rewarding. "It's hard to ex-plain what I get out of it, but it's a special kind of feeling."

Every year in the United States more than 250,000 babies are born with birth defects, both mental and physical. A large percentage of the children, as well as their parents, will suffer the effects throughout

The courage that it takes for a gifted athlete to come through with a winning effort in a championship contest, admirable as it is, rates a notch below the courageous attitude

and women and sports celebrities. tained from the March of Dimes at

#### Winnick certified by group

Wilt Chamberlain, world-famous D.C., of New York. A former basketball great and member of the resident of Springfield, he has also basketball great and member of the board of directors of FARE (Foundation for Athletic Research and Education) recently announced that 231 doctors in the United States and Canada have been certified by engineering at Princeton Univerthe Institute for Sports Therapy and Rehabilitation after successfully completing an intensive year-long competitor and she was very happy of making the national team.
"Doing that was most important treatment of athletic and stress and it gives me a chance to compete in the National Sports Festival this

participated as an attending doctor for the 1984 New York City Marathon and directs the Running Clinic at the posh upper East Side's Vertical Club.

In addition, he has appeared on many radio interviews, had an article published in American appeared in a specially produced MTV television special.

All participants in tournament and

#### One of them was Wayne Winnick, Feldman won the all-around title and 1 did a good job, since the with a total four-event score of 34.85, competition is improving every. Skeet range open weekends

The Union County Department of Skeet on May 19. Tournament "This sport has helped get to Parks and Recreation's Trap and registration begins at 11:30 a.m. and travel all over," said Zimring. "The Skeet Range in Lenape Park, Bulgarians and the Russians are the Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford, is best in the world right now, but open to the public every Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. It may not be overnight, but be accompanied by an adult. The Anyone under 18 years of age must rhythmic gymnastics is slowly minimun age to shoot is 10 years old getting there as an accepted sport, and then only with And last week's competition helped supevision.

general shoots must have their own rifle. Shells of all gauges can be purchased at the Trap and Skeet Tange. The cost for general shooting is \$3 per round (25 clay targets). For supevision.

Tournaments for May include the 49th Annual William N. Drake Shoot-Trap on Sunday, and the 32nd Annual Memorial Shoot in Trap and

For additional information call the Kenilworth resident James Kish is McCarthy leads Drexel swim

paved the way to the third East Coast Conference title in as many seasons for the Drexel University

women's swimming and diving

A pair of individual first place finishes by sophomore treestyler Lisa McCarthy of Mountainside, effort with kickoff-leg performances for the wnning 200 and 400 free relay teams. She also placed third in both

McCarthy is also a member of the McCarthy, a Union Catholic 200 medley relay which finished in

#### Rhythmic gym meet helps sport grow Rutgers. "More people have now been exposed to rhythmic gymnastics and developed an interest in Making the champions in the ball, rope, clubs Lyon, a junior majoring in

By WAYNE TILLMAN It's a sport still in its infancy in the United States. But it's one that's beginning to grow and hopefully. it. The seed was planted at this were Alexandra Feldman, Dacon will gain support in the future. The sport is rhythmic gymnastics, wide. The sport was held in the Olympics at Los Angeles last year, Molly Krause were selected as the and their national championships sponsored by the United States Gymnastics Federation, were

staged last weekend at the Rutgers Athletic Center in Piscataway. The crowds were small, but en thusiastic during the three days of competition, and it climaxed with last Sunday's individual finals. In all, 77 competitors from 12 states converged on Piscataway for the

was outstanding. "I'm happy with the way things ' said USGF Committee member Dr. Joyce Bloom, who was

the senior and junior divisions were determined, as well as the individual **Junior Olympic meet on tap** 

The 20th annual Springfield Junior Olympic track and field meet will be held this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Dayton Regional High School track. The meet is open to all Springfield youths from ages 7-13 (as of Jan. 1).

No prior experience is necessary and all athletic children are couraged to participate. Sufficient explanation is given for all events. dashes, middle distances, the long

separate for boys and girls and

Competition is offered in short and high jump, the triple jump for

three places in each event. Winners are eligible to advance to district and state levels of competition.

Field) just before opening

Kunyavsky, also competing from the LA Lights, took championships in the ribbon, rope and ball com-

and will be in this summer's Garden

State Games and Maccabiah Games

(Israeli Olympics) for the first time.

girls displayed gymnastic ability

while using various pieces of apparatus: a set of clubs, a ball, a

ribbon and a rope. It is also done to

music and most routines last 90

seconds. But watching these athletes

compete proved to be a thing of

Spots on the U.S. national teams in

The sport only uses one mat, but

Registration forms are given out at local schools, are available at the

The program is sponsored by the department and the rain date is this

grouped by age: 7-9, 10-11 and 12-13. Medals are awarded for the first

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petition. Zimring, a member of the year's Olympic team and the most well known of the competitors, won will seek the championship of the Garden State Athletic Conference the Region 19, National "I came here to have fun and I

didn't embarass myself," said Zimring. "It was a good meet and the quality of competition was better

Lister, Jennifer Knust, Kellyann

Tanko, Mikeala Bornyasz and Ingrid

one point ahead of Lister. Feldman,

competing with the Los Angeles Lights club team from California,

also won titles in the ball, club and

ribbon events. Lister, competing for

In the Senior Division, Marina

Kunyavsky won the all-around title

with a 37.45 score. She, Valerie Zimring, Diane Simpson, Lisa Aaronson, Stacy Oversier, Teresa

Bruce, Karen Lyon and Irina Rubinshtein made the national

team. The alternates are Elizabeth

Cull, Simona Soloveychik and

Oklahoma Rhythmic Gymnasti

took the rope event.

Kimberley Stiles.

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Seconded by: Councilman Vigilanti
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0
Date: March 12, 1985 AN ORDINANCE NO. 670-15

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 618-81

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## Farmer track team UCT baseball action heats up remains unbeaten

The Union High boys track team continues to have a big season, especially in dual meets. The Farmers raised their record to 5-0 last week with a 90-32 rout of Linden, in which 18 personal marks were set or

UHS took firsts in all but three events, with Tony Stewart winning the Unis took lines in all but three events, with Tony Stewart winning the 100 meters and long jump and Jeff Barber the shot put and discus. Other Union winners were Dan Waldron (400 intermediate hurdles), Art. Picado (1,600 meters), Gary Mobley (110 high hurdles), Chris DiGesu (800 meters), Steve Kraus (3,200 meters), Sean Dillon (javelin) and

Brian Garbinski (pole vault).

Linden's first place finishers were James Baker in the 400. Mike Griggs in the 200 and in the 1,600-meter relay.

At last Saturday's Summit Relays, Union took first places in the shot put relay (Barber, Gordon Byrd and Joe Jelovcich) and the pole vault relay (Garbinski and Eric Renkoff):

After meeting Scotch Plains this past Monday and Irvington yesterday, Union will compete at the Plainfield Invitational this Saturday and the Minuteman Games in Elizabeth this Monday. nwhile, the Union girls track team saw its dual mark fall to 3-2 after a 64-58 loss to Linden. Tara Knighton again was a double winner, taking the 400 and 400 hurdles, as was Alicia Hennessy in the 1,600 and 3,200 meters. Other Lady Farmer winners were Shona McMahon in the 800, Crystal Jackson in the 200, Joy Beall in the shot put and the 1,600 team of McMahon, Hennessy, Amy Waldron and Stephanie

At the Summit Relays, Union's best finish was a third in the 4 x 800 meter relay team of Hennessy, McMahon, Liz Sokalski and Julie Zilberberg. These four also ran the distance medley and finished sixth. Also at Summit, Dayton's shuttle hurdles relay team of John Lusardi Mark Zacieracha. Brian Targum and Walter Jackson won, as did Ir-

vington, who got firsts in the distance medley (Terreke Johnson, Fernando Pinto, Nelson Martinez and Mitchell Molina) and the long jump relay (Pinto, Fred Mebane and Stanley Toussaint).

The other local team coming up a winner was Roselle's long jump relay unit of Altimiece Rogers, Cheryl White and Angela Williams. The Rams' mile relay team of Ray Rogers, Ron Fritz, Andre Rogers and Ezell Baker traveled to the prestigious Penn Relays in Philadelphia last Saturday and, although they did not win, they finished fourth in a

Linden's boys team won its third dual meet by beating Cranford, 80-51, this past Monday. Mike Griggs was a double winner (taking the 100 and 200 meters), as was Shaun Smith (long jump and intermediate hurdles). Scott Benjamin was impressive in the 880, as were Daryl Roberts and Keith Ingram in the field events.

#### Chamber golf

The Union Township Chamber of Commerce will conduct its annual golf tournament June 3 at Suburban Golf Club. The tourney begins at 12:30 p.m., and there will be a cocktail hour at 6:30 and at dinner at 7:30 following the day of com-

The charge for the golf and dinner, which includes caddy, cart and cocktails, is \$95. Tickets for the dinner only or for the golf only is \$50. The fee is \$30 and the dea



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#### The Union County baseball tournament gets into high gear, starting on Saturday. Linden, the Mike Lawrence limited Plainfield to five hits as the Farmers won, 13-1, last Wednesday. Bob Levy and Dan Rubinetti each had two hits and 1982 tournament champion, earned the right to face once-beaten Charlie Hopta drove in two runs for

Elizabeth, the top seed, in the opening round by defeating St. Mary's of Elizabeth last Saturday. The other matchupe include Roselle Catholic at Rahway, Scotch Plains at Johnson, Hillside at New Providence, Roselle at Westfield, Dayton at Union, Roselle Park at Cranford and Governor Livingston at Summit.

Erwin Camacho held the Campers to just five hits and Cranford came three by Joe Bush, to pace the 12-0 victory last Wednesday. Union Catholic came from behind to score next Wednesday

Union. On Friday, Rahway overcame a 5-3 deficit with four runs in the bottom of the fourth to claim a 6victory. Levy had three hits for Union. This past Monday, the Farmers beat Westfield, 14-13. Neil Kurtz doubled in two runs with two eight-run uprising that gave Union the win. Yesterday, Union played at Kearny, then will host EHS tomorrow, meet Dayton in the UCT

the week next Wednesday BREARLEV REGIONAL Mike Chalenski pitched a four hitter, struck out four, walked two five runs in the bottom of the sixth and singled in the winning run to inning to defeat the Campers, 9-5, last Friday. IHS then beat Linden, 5-New Providence last Thursday. On 3, this past Monday. Peter Estrada Saturday, Brearley lost a heart-pitched a seven-hitter, while breaker to Hillside in the UCT's Dwayne Onque singled home the preliminary round, 2-1. Three winning run in the fourth inning. consecutive singles brought in a run Yesterday, Irvington played at in the top of the sixth inning, Scotch Plains, then will visit breaking a I-1 tie. The Bears had Plainfield Monday and host Rahway tied the game in the third on triples. by Steve Kallansee and Chalenski

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Tuesday and at Manville today, before coming home to take on Roselle Catholic and St. Mary's on Monday and Tuesday, respectively.

Gene Mirabella pitched a one-hitter and struck out 13 to lead Roselle Park to a 2-0 victory over Manville. Jamie Shriner hit a solo homer in the first for the Panthers. Park played at Bound Brook on Tuesday and will host North Plainfield today before taking on Cranford in the opening round of the UCT Saturday. The Panthers then

The Rams beat Hillside, 5-1, last Thursday when Bob Johnson pitched LINDEN UCT. Monday and Tuesday, Roselle with home games against Westfield will be at home to take on St. on Monday and Kearny (who Patrick's and Johnson Regional, conquered Elizabeth this past respectively.

Regional, Monday) next Wednesday.

the Buildogs 11-1, last Thursday. On Monday, the Buildogs lost a tough on a groundout, to third on a single by winning pitcher Dan Izzo and snap a 1-1 tie. Kyle Wissel singled in a run for Dayton. On Tuesday, the Bulldogs played host to Roselle before hitting the road to play Im-

maculata today, Union in the county

a four-hitter. Dennis Hoffman Brian Telvin and Perry Manning singled in what proved to be the winning run, in the third inning. Last Tigers in an 18-6 rout of St. Mary's of Monday, Roselle beat Edison Elizabeth last Saturday Irvington Tech.8-2, behind the pitching of beat Linden, 5-3, last Monday. Jim Kelvin Grimsley. Hector Munoz hit a Maroney and Jim Wiewiorski each two-run homer and doubled in a run had two hits for the Tigers. to pace the offense. The Rams Yesterday, Linden played at home played at Dayton this past Tuesday, against Plainfield, are at Rahway and host Ridge today before tomorrow, then meet Elizabeth in traveling to Westfield to play in the the UCT before closing the week

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The ninth annual Kean College returning for his eighth year of girls basketball camp will be con-ducted from-June 24-28 on the former Kean player is also an assistant coach under Hannisch. Matthews has completed a nine-year record of 180-54 as head coach of the Union Catholic Girl's High School

cessful and we're looking forward to working in the newly renovated facilities at the East Campus." said lannisch, who is also the associate director of athletics at Kean.

Staten Island, while Wilson is contact Hannisch at 327-2435.

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## Area teams in UCT contests

tournament swings into high gear After meeting Kearny at home this Saturday with eight games, five of them involving area teams.

Games this Saturday in the second round, which will all be played at 2 another key showdown this Monday of the saturday in the UCT, then face another key showdown this Monday of the saturday in the UCT. p.m., are Mother Seton at top-seeded Union, Rahway at Scotch Plains, Roselle Catholic at Cranford, Union against Cranford. Catholic at Johnson Regional, ROSELLEPARK
Summit at second-seeded Roselle The Pink Panthers remained hot

nesday. Morelli, who won her third

game of the season, walked two and

struck out seven. She was backed by

home runs off the bats of Andrea

Peters, Julie Brzezinski and Sue

Friday in a 16-1 pounding of Rahway as Morelli allowed three hits and

Peters smacked two homers, one a

solo shot and the other a three-run

shot. Rosemary Deglman also hit a

two-run homer, and she and Chantay

But Union suffered its first loss of

the campaign after 10 straight wins

this past Monday in a 9-4 setback at Westfield. The Lady Farmers only managed to get five hits off West-

Strickland had three hits each.

UHS kept its hitting onslaught last

Governor Livingston, 14th-seeded Brearley at last week, winning two more games to raise their record to 11-1. They Linden at defending champion Westfield and Elizabeth at sixth Tuesday and then railied from an last week, winning two more games seeded Dayton, early deficit to whip Manville, 7-4, In preliminary round action last last Thursday, Donna Lewis' two Saturday, Roselle held an early lead hits and Lisa Dragon's six-hilter against Mother Seton, but a six-run sparked Park, who have won 11 sixth frame gave the Clark school a straight since an opening loss to

Malta had Roselle's big hit, a two-run double in the seventh that cut the deficit to one run. She also pitched a five-hitter. The other game saw past Tuesday, will play at North Plainfield today, then host Summit in the UCT on Saturday and will face Summit use a seven-run second a key matchup against Union this Monday at home. Then it's on to Middlesex this Tuesday to close the As for the local teams last week; The Lady Farmers began the week in grand style as pitcher Lisa Morelli fired a one-hitter as they routed Plainfield, 29-2, last Wedweek's play. ROSELLE

Rams' 10-2 romp over Hillside as Joanne Malta pitched a two-hitter. Roselle also defeated St. Mary's, but Ridge on Tuesday: In between, they will entertain Elizabeth in the UCT LINDER

The Lady Tigers began the week with a 13-7 loss to Scotch Plains, then BREARLEY REGIONAL The Lady Bears opened the week ended it with a wild 18-10 loss to with a 21-4 rout of New Provide Irvington. Cindy Apalinski had the key hit in the Scotch Plains game, as Mary Ann Drone doubled in a run and Barbara Legg hurled a threewhile Christa Weiss ripped a three hitter. But they were then limited to just three hits in a 15-0 loss at Johnson. run double against Irvington.

Coach Tony Siano's team opened
May action yesterday at Plainfield,
then will host Rahway tomorrow.

Johnson.

Brearley, now 5-5, hosted Middiesex this past Tuesday and play at Then it's the UCT game at Westfield Saturday and another matchup against the Blue Devils on Monday

> The Lady Campers only won one of three games last week, beating Linden while losing to Cranford and Union Catholic, Keisha Quarles had three hits in a 9-3 loss at Cranford,

four-hitter. Suzanne Crane singled in a run and Moira Quillan and Kathy loaded triple sparked an eight-run Meixner each stole home to spark a eighth inning in an 18-10 victory at Linden. Smith and Cathy Scott each five-run third inning.

Dayton met Roselle this past

The camp, which has been filled to capacity during the past few years, will focus on mastery of the fun-Mazella is presently the associate damentals through individual instruction. For further information

## Two for the price of one.

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and Governor Livingston in action

last week at home, raising their

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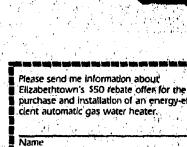
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Prix Race Director Loris Smith, "New Jersey's business community
gave our race great support last year, and we'd like to make them an
important part of this year's event."

Smith said visitors to the North Jersey Show can stop by the Grand
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Prix Center and get the latest schedule and ticket information on the Grand Prix, New Jersey's premier motor sports event.

Nearly 35,000 fans in the stands, and millions more watching the live NBC telecast, saw Mario Andretti capture the inaugural running of the race last year. This year's contest which takes place June 30, will be run on a 1.68-mile course laid out over the service roads that wind around Giants Stadium and the Meadowlands Arena. Once again the Meadowlands race will draw the world's best Indy car drivers for what

has become a true test of driving skill and endurance.

The Grand Prix Center will remain open throughout the run of the North Jersey Business Show today at the Aspen Hotel in Parsippany.

Joining the festivities will be Patti Hopkins, Miss Meadowlands

dropping off their names and addresses.

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Meadowlands race Waterfront Marathon set for Sunday through historic Trenton, sponsored by the Delaware Region and a gala consists of business, cultural and

on the the state of New Jersey. In the month leading up to "Tourism Week," each of New

Grand Prix 1985, who will be making a special appearance at the

In addition to up to the minute information, the Center will also feature two exciting displays—the Ford Thunderbird Turbo Coupe, the official Grand Prix pace car, and the AGFA Gallery, a collection of breathtaking color photos of last year's Grand Prix excitement shot by Tom Webster and other noted motor sports photographers. Center visitors can also win exciting Grand Prix prizes by simply

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Run will be held on Sunday at sponsored Ma Liberty State Park in Jersey City. "Tourism Weeks" "National Tourism Week" has include a Shad

Jersey's six regional tourism councils will be sponsoring special events. The Gateway Region will be at the starting line sponsoring the New Jersey Waterfront Marathon. This sporting event is being held in recognition of the redevelopment taking place along the New Jersey

been proclaimed by President Reagan and Governor Thomas Kean for May 19-26 in recognition of the enormous economic impact that tourism has both on the nation and

Union Elks Lodge 1583 will be running its eighth annual slo-pitch softball tournament May 25 and 26. Entries will be limited to 16 teams, with each team guaranteed three games. Further information may be obtained by calling Frank Ciampi at recreation for our children."

sponsored Marathon, other

restaurants, hotels and historic sites
will offer discounts to tourists during

For more information about the 'Tourism Weeks' festivities will

noon May 11, it was announced this week by Thomas A. Ehrhart, chairman of the program.

Slo-pitch tourney

851-2357 or Walter Ernst at 276-1235. Ehrhart said. "In fact, the Union

Collins park to be dedicated in the Larchmont section of Union Township has been scheduled for

The six-acre facility, which was financed with Green Acres funds as a softball field, a tennis court, a basketball court, a sitting area and a recreation facility for toddlers. Ehrhart said he thought the

decision to name facility for Collins,

can recognize the contributions of a 35-year resident of Union who played for the New York Yankees, someone who has truly done a lot for was "entirely appropriate." "During the more than three decades he has made Union Township his home, Joe Collins has

Collins, who played for the Yankees from the end of the 1948 season through the 1957 campaign been intimately involved in appeared in eight World Series, six of which the New York team won. Other members of the committee

his contributions to the recreation

programs in our community. By

naming this fine park for him, we

Dedication of the Joe Collins Park Township Little League was planning the dedication ceremonie organized in his basement. Collins, the father of five children, two of them boys, also played a key role in William Nuttman, Albert Perlman,

New Jersey Waterfront Marathon

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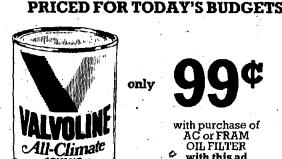
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the Union Township Teener League Irene Petras, Joseph Pianelli, and the Babe Ruth League." Irene Petras, Joseph Pianelli, Anthony Russo, James T. Schaefer, Louis Vetter, Steven Wolf and John Ehrahart said he thought the youth of Union Township owed a great deal to Collins. "Although Joe nas been less active in recent years, this does not diminish the value of



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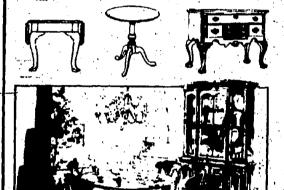








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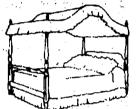






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## Hollywood's golden era The nice guy tells all

By BEA SMITH

What does the name Eddie Bracken mean to Well, if you're a patron of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, you'll say, "he's the star of 'Show Boat."

But if you're a movie buff, you'll say something like..."Betty Hutton, Paramount Pictures... Preston Sturges... 'Miracle of

Morgan's Creek.

"Hey! How shout the best of his 20 movies,

"Hail the Congressing Hero"?"

This reported was hailed by the "Conquering Hero" and nice guy of stage and films for more years than one wants to remember last week, and accompanied by Albertina Reilly, public relations gal over at the Paper Mill, gathered into his car and whisked off to the elegant restaurant, 40 Main Street, for lunch. Before we were out of the Paper Mill parking lot, that nice guy Bracken (perhaps being nice has been the secret of his success) was boasting about a new movie script that he had just finished writing. "You have the exclusive on it," Bracken said to this reporter. "It's called Reggie.' Originally, it was a play, optioned by Producer Alfredo Leone, who found the changes excellent. It has a wholesome look about it. It madd be a vehicle for Christie.

Brinkley or terriblen Turner, Its a mystery, and my wife the main didn't like halalle first.

But now services excited about its Then. presented it to National Lampoon and Matty Simmons, who produced my last movie, Vacations, about a year ago, and he loved it, and within the next three or four months is

should be made! Arriving at our destination, the veteran actor and straight comedy man opened the car door and said in a voice that cracked movie-goers up being a male chauvinist pig? Do you?"

By the time we had wiped away our tears of laughter, we were scated in the restaurant and talking about Bracken's 10 years at Paramount "We were like one big family at Paramount," he recalled. "I came to that studio in 1939," Bracken said, "and the one person of all the people I felt closest to was Betty Hut-

Bracken starred with Hutton, Paramount's blonde bombshell, in "The Fleet's in," "Star Spangled Rhythm," (both made in 1942), Happy Go Lucky," (1943), the classic "Miracle of Morgan's Creek," (1944) and

"Duffy's Tavern" (1945).
"I always flowed her, as a right goy, a buddy.
We used to butch bennies between takes of our movies: a rough and numble gal, all woman,

studio kept adding scenes for Betty in "Miracle." and Eddie retaliating by

stuttering, for more footage, or moving my hands, upstaging Betty...My fight," he said, "was with the studio, not Betty. You know," Bracken laughed, "Danny Thomas has eight prints of 'Miracle' to make sure they don't wear out, and to this day, he considers it an education on what and how to upstage an actress.

Despite all that, Bracken considers Betty one of his dearest friends. "At Paramount, there really was no one around who could help her with her acting, and I did. After 'Miracle,' I never upstaged her again. Four years ago, I received an award in Washington, D. C. I wouldn't accept it without Betty Hutton there. I called her, promised to meet her at the plane. She came down there, and I never was so proud as at that moment to see her. You know, after all her troubles and problems, Betty truly did find her way. And she's wonderful."

Bracken has had two pictures accepted fo the archives in Washington. "I'm probably the only actor who has two pictures in there," he

One of Bracken's first movies he made at Paramount was (in February 1940) "Life With Henry," starring Jackie Cooper. Another one of the movies he remembers so well is "Young and Willing," with young hopefuls, Susan Hayward, William Holden, Barbara Britton, James Brown (the actor), and which also starred William Benchley and Mable Paige.

"What was Susan Hayward like back then?" asks Bracken. "Very strong, determined...a fiery redhead, who knew what she wanted, and went after it. We got along very well. She even mentioned me in her book.

"And Holden...he was on his way up. We were very close. It really was like a family back then. I never worked with Alan Ladd or Bob have parties at the studio every night, with all the stars including Bob Hope and Bing Crosby...Bill Demarest. I remember, early on, I was having lunch at the studio with Hedda Hopper, who told me that Cecil B. DeMille was like God. So when C. B. walked into the commissary, I got on my knees and bowed. Ever since then, I had lunch with him practically every day. He treated me like, was his son. He was just an adorable man.".

When Bracken was assigned to do "Out of This World," his role called for a crooning voice every time he caught a cold. "I didn't want to do it," he said, "and I went or suspension. That was because they wanted to use Buddy Clark's voice. One day, I went t NBC Studios, where Bing Crosby had his radio show, and I said to him. I want them to use your voice, not Clark's. It's a story about Frank



BLONDE BOMBSHELL—Betty Hutton overwhelms Eddie Bracken, above, in 'The Fleet's In,' a Paramount Picture made in 1942. Below, Bracken and Hutton in the classic, 'The Miracle of Morgan's Creek,' one of five movies in which the two co-



## Hollywood

(Continued from page 1)
Crosby said, Tell Buddy De Silva to call me. Well, we made the picture not only with Crosby's voice but also with his four

Bracken, who appeared with Bob Hope in "Caught in the Draft," also was a gag writer contributing to the Bob Hope Gag Library Index Cards. "His brother, George Hope, was supposed to be my best man when I got married. But he ved up, so Marty Jurow took his place."

About the personalities of Bing and Bob, Bracken said, "Bing was a loner. You could be with him and make him feel comfortable. He would be fine, but then he would disappear. "Bob also was a loner...in a crowd. He was a gregarious man. He had a million acquaintances, but I doubt if he had one real friend "

The actor talked about Veronica Lake, with whom he worked in "Bring On the Girls," and "Hold That Blonde" ii. (1945), "Out of This World" (1946) and "Duffy's Tavern." "I really had to work to make her feel comfortable, to make her laugh. I would say to her, 'You're going to get my love. That's my way.' The people at Paramount did not like her. She wasn't a friendly person, and all of her friends, with the exception of Alan Ladd, were outside of the studio. She and Alan got along. I got along with her finally, because of my way," he said. "She just had no expression, no reaction. But I finally had her smiling."

Finishing his egg omelet at lunch, Bracken accepted a second cup of black coffee and smiled remembering when "I introduced Lucille Ball to Desi Arnaz. We were on the set of 'Too Many Girls,' and Lucy came over to me and said, 'I must meet that Latin.' So, I introduced them, and three days later, they were married. And I've always been treated as

During his 10 years at Paramount ("Give or take a few months"), Bracken had a good rapport with the producer-director Preston Sturges, who produced, wrote and directed Bracken's best movie, "Hall the Conquering Hero" and "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek."

"Sturges was like a big brother to me," Bracken recalled, "and certainly a best friend. He invited me to a lot of his writing sessions, and I learned from him. I even directed a part of 'Morgan's Creek' and he loved it. He was a man, who called all the shots, but he loved to play games.

After Bracken left Paramount, he went out as a free lance actor and movie and walls for large that the shots.

actor and movie and radio free lance writer.
"Did you know that I co-authored 'Francis, the Talking

"Did you know that I co-authored 'Francis, the Talking Mule,' starring Donald O'Connor, and the Eve Arden, Jeff Chandler radio comedy series, 'Our Miss Brooks'?" In 1952, he was signed by MGM to appear in "Summer Stock" with Judy Garland and Gene Kelly. "Judy was, without a doubt, the finest actress I ever worked with," Bracken said. "I was her favorite comedian. She could never sing when I was around. She would always laugh uncontrollably. One day, she laughed so much, she

developed pleurisy. And she was out for three weeks. Judy was an absolute joy. When she returned to the studio, I wasn't allowed to be around so that she could work. Even if she heard my voice in the next room, she would crack up."

Working with Gene Kelly was an experience for Bracken. "Gene was a real work-a-holic. He and Fred Astaire. They were such hard workers. I fell out of bed on the set, while they

"I really believe," Bracken said seriously, "that I was awfully lucky. I was a dreamer while others worked. Some of my pictures I feel I'm impressed with, and there are some

About four or five weeks ago, the President of the United States "gave me a picture of himself and my wife had put it in a glass frame, and the glass broke," Bracken said, his voice cracking, "Now she has it in a plastic cover."

In 1952, Bracken made a movie with Marilyn Monroe called "We're Not Married."

"Marilyn Monroe was a very vague girl," Bracken ex-plained. "I had lunch with her at 20th Century Fox four or having lunch with Eli Wallach at Jim Downey's in New York.

I stopped by to chat with them, and she leaned over low Wallach and whispered to him, 'Who was that?'
"Part of her problem was that she was too involved in too." many things. She was a much better actress than people gave

many things. She was a much better actress than people gave her credit for. Unfortunately, she met the wrong people, "I have had a very different kind of life than many of the others in show business," he said. "I have a wonderful wife, five kids and seven grandchildren. And my family is the most important thing in my life. My children are my closest friends. I love them and they love me. There are Judy, Carolyn, Michael, Susan and David, Carolyn, incidentally, is one of the best writers of children's books. Her latest, 'Book on Wheels,' is a best seller. Susan, who does a lot of commercials, recently did a film. David is a song writer. "I think they all have their own ideas about show business. And," he grinned, "they all advise me. They're my managers.

"I try to stay in the public's eye," he said: "For example, the movie, 'Vacations, which I made more than a year ago, well, I would not have done it but for my family's urging to go back into pictures again. I wanted to do something really good. When you're away from Hollywood, people tend forget. So, you have to let people know you're still around."

## A 'relative' production

AND RAE HUTTON

For the past 18 years, Union's Natalie Haiken and Joe Babrowsky have been hit with spring fever sometime in October. That's when the two get together to begin making plans for the annual spring production of the PTA Players. This year's show, "It's All Relative," will run tomorrow irday evenings — for the due — another pearl in a string it began to weave several years ago. Theirs is a joint effort, one which evolves into an original and highly en-tertaining stage production which they mount under the



COLLABORATION-Natalie Halken, producer, Joe Babrowsky, director and choreographer, and Barbara Kunz, musical director for the PTA Players, go over the music for this year's production, 'It's All Relative.'

aegis of the PTA Players. The two-and-a-half hour produc-

ion has a completely original book as well as lyrics.

"We have a new one every year," says Haiken, proudly boasting that the amateur group has never repeated a show. This year's production includes 20 musical numbers, aerobic dance routines, tap dancing, group numbers, "acting" and chorus numbers.

Despite their name, the PTA Players are not affiliated with the PTA; however, the proceeds which are derived from these shows are carmarked for a scholarship fund which these snows are earmarked for a scholarship idea which benefits Union High School students. Since they were formed, the PTA Players have earned nearly \$20,000 for the

"The PTA sponsors us and reaps the benefit from the proceeds," Haiken explained, but that's where the relationship ends.

The amateur actors' group is an idea which was spawned The amateur actors' group is an idea which was spawned almost 18 years ago. When a young woman sustained severe injuries in an automobile accident, a group of friends mobilized to conceive a means of raising funds to alleviate the burden of mounting costs of medical care. In the tradition of early Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, one of their number enthusiatically suggested: "Let's put on a show! Everybody likes a show! And so, the die was cast.

The success of that first endeavor mandated that it con-The success of that first endeavor mandated that it con-

Haiken and Babrowsky serve in multiple capacities. Haiken is co-author and producer, while Babrowsky takes on the jobs of director, choreographer and co-author. In the fall, they meet to come up with a premise for a show. Invariably, they select a timely subject or topic around which to mold a production. Once it is established, they proceed to structure is a satirical spoof, one in which the humor is both broad and

#### The cast members

"It's All Relative" opens tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Livingston School auditorium, Midland Boulevard, Union. The show also will be performed at the same

Union. The show also will be performed at the same time and place on Saturday.

This year's cast includes Michael Albanese, Molly Baker, Valerie Bayer, Mary Barlo, Rosalyn Bernstein, Eva Calavano, Helene Davis, Olivia Deo, Rose Deo, Rose DiPaola, John DeVita, Blanche Emerson, Emmy Emmel, Dr. Eddy Fischgrund, Arlene Golub, Dana Mandy, Connie Martorano, JoAnn Medvecky, Honey Rubin, Carole, Schau, Bob Shira, Marion, Seemar, Adele Skarl, Adele Yelner and David Yelner. Prompters are Edna Willstein and Geri Babrowsky. Stage crew members are Rosemarie Hampp, Brian and ters are gana whistern and Gen Babrowsky. Stage crew members are Rosemarie, Hampp, Brian and Keith Garbinsky, Barbara Kunz is the musical director and Don Roselle and Armando Fernando are the musicians, Joseph Medvecky is the scenic designer. Ticket information is available by calling 687-8374 or 688-3419.

hokey. They make no attempt to infuse it with sophisticated wit after the manner of Noel Coward. Theirs smacks of the Marx Brothers, Moore and Gaxton, Fanny Brice and the Catskills. It is a homogenization which completely pleases audience tastes. They preach no gospel nor teach no lesson. Neither do they convey a message. Theirs is purely a fun

Babrowsky, a former song and dance man, is a veteran performer of the far-famed Borscht Belt of bygone days. His affiliation with the Players is his way of keeping a hand in the business. Cast members come from all walks of life: omemakers, parents, salesmen, engineers, Most are from Union, but others are from surrounding areas. And, from mid-January until late June, they splinter their time between home and the stage at Livingston School in Union where rehearsals are held. In the long period of rehearsal sessions, they pass the time between stage turns in matters domestic On cue, they shed this image and climb onstage, to metamorphose into a stage role. The performances often induce gales of laughter from their fellow thespians. The few school age youngsters who are on hand to serve as stagehands glance toward each other and shake their heads

Probably the most difficult for the cast to master are the ensemble dance routines which Babrowsky creates.

"It's amazing!" he is moved to exclaim, "When you consider that none of these people have trained voices or dancing backgrounds, you have to take your hat off to them. They do a fantastic job!"

"They work so hard at it and they put so much into it".

Haiken is quick to comment. She shakes her head and laments: "The shame of it is in the fact that, for all of the years we've been doing these shows and the purpose for them, none of these people have ever been given any credit or gotten any recognition for all of the time and the work and for all of themselves they've put into these shows, for the sake of the kids."

As rehearsal sessions get into full swing, the chances are that most of those onstage will wear familiar faces. Ac-cording to the director, about 65 percent of the cast has remained constant over the past 18 years. And, as in the past, remained constant over the past 18 years. And, as in the past, Haiken and Babrowsky willingly listen to the same plaints about too frequent rehearsals for too long a time. And, once again, those who complain longest, loudest and most often will be among those who are the first to appear for each

There is a contagion in performing onstage and, once xposed to it, one grows easily susceptible to it. So it is with the PTA Players.



AEROBIC DANCE ROUTINES such as this one being done by Helen Dayls are among the acts which will be performed this weekend in the PTA Players production, 'It's All Relative.'

#### Concrete canoe races slated Who says a concrete cance can't float? All doubters are invited to be construction to the actual racing. Trophies are awarded for best General sessions will be from 8:30

spectators, free of charge, at the 5th Annual Concrete Canoe Race, set for aturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Echo Lake Park, Westfield/-

The event is being sponsored by the New Jersey Institute Technology, the American Society of Civic Engineers Student Chapter and the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. Several colleges from across the country are scheduled to participate.

Concrete canoe races came to New Jersey in 1990 as a way to involve civil engineering students in a cooperative and fun project, using technical skills. The host school (NJIT) organizes the race and invites area schools with civil engineering majors to participate. Fric The project involves seeing the canoe through the initial design and 14.

the basis of elimination heats.

design and for speed and distance.
There are several events and finalists for each are determined on Literally hundreds of spectators

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vations are necessary.

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teleone, 17, both of Westfield: mberley Crowders, 18, Berkeley Heights: Rosemary Deery, 19, and Darlene Mills, 19, both of Cranford;

Dina Devone, 18, and Donna Devone.

25, both of Iselin; Kristine Mackin,

19 Bellmawr: Janet Reynolds, 19. Roselle: Debra Rosler, 17, Murray,

Hill; Gina Strang, 21, Union; Lisa

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matters in coming weeks; a career advance ment may be in the works for some, an exciting encounters are in store for others

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ple. Later, the health or welfare of a ma

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Matters related to

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and new beginnings are auspicious to many. Later, the social scene is activated family gatherings are indicated; and a better financial picture emerges.

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ARIES (3/21-4/20) The early part of this period will intensify matters related to money, tax or insurance matters. Don't be afraid dicated for some; a pleasant surprise may be in store! Be on the lookout for nev to examine new options that will increase your long-ferm security. Later, expect to be on the go, travel will be on the agenda for many. distant news is unsettling at best; friendships lifty. shock or surprise you.

8CORPIO (10/24-11/22) To make any headway during this period you will need another's help or co-operative spirit. All o your important alliances are intensified in

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Your own personal ambitions will be extremely important dur-ing this period; key alliances assume iming this period, key amances assume importance; and continue to pay careful attention to confidential goings on in career matters. Later, financial news is upiliting; legal or credit matters are indicated; and those at a distance provide concern. 8AGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) This is

GEMINI (5/22-8/21) This continues to e a somewhat stressful period for many in ealth, career or personal matters additional restrictions or obligations are indicated. Later, steer clear of financial discussions; don't count on others; and natters related to children may be trouble

CANCER (6/22-7/23) The spotlight is CANCER (6/22-7/23) The spotlight is on romance early in this week; take advantage of the opportunities that are bound to come your way! This is a good time to air your opinions and ideas; they will be well received: Later, avoid your notorlous moodiness; give others the benefit of the doubt and lend your help.

LEO (7/24-8/23) This promises to be an lence and future planning. Domestic or property interests or arrangements as-sume importance and a change in residence

or living arrangements is in store for some. Later, everyday encounters provoke frictien /IRGO (8/24-9/23 You can reap the rewards financially if you're on your toes early in this period. Travel or social plans

early in this period. Iraver or social plans are subject to last minute changes and communications foul-ups may be the cul-prit. Later in this period, domestic matters are turbulent and intimate relationships feel the strain, LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Spending is likely to

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YOUTH AMBASSADOR Darren Haliniewski of Union, YOUTH AMBASSADOR—Darren Halinlewski of Union, right, youth ambassador for the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, gives five year old Danny Vaupel of Rahway a few hints on 'better breathing' in preparation for 'Superstuff Saturday,' a day-long program for children with asthma and their parents. The program will be held Saturday from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Cheree M. Posch, center, is nurse educator at the hospital.

## ALA plans a 'super' Saturday

Children's Specialized Hospital and the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey will hold Superstuff Saturday," a day-long family education program for children with asthma and their

According the Cheree M. Posch, According the Cheree M. Posch, nurse educator at Children's Specialized Hospital and coordinator of the program, "Superstuff Saturday" is structured to meet the needs of the elementary school child, ages five and above. Planned activities include sessions with physicians, a family counselor and a with the knowledge and skills they respiratory therapist. Portions of the day will be devoted to breathing instruction and relaxation

Each family will receive a copy of "Superstuff" a self-help program designed by the American Lung Association for children with asthma. The kit contains a fullyastuma. The kil contains a fully illustrated 86-page book of activities which teach children about coping with astuma. The book utilizes games, riddles and puzzles, stories and art activities to help the child

Roselle Catholic plans '50s dance The Roselle Catholic High School Men's Club will hold a Rock 'n Roll '50s dance Saturday rom 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the school

Music will be by "Solid Gold." Ticket informatio by calling 354-3206, 245-7477, 241-9449, 352-3064, 352-7060.

Jersey suffer from asthma. The disease accounts for about half of all chronic illnesses among children in

the United States and is the number

one cause of school absenteeism.

"Asthma can be a frightening experience for a child," says Posch,
"but knowledge about it can help
overcome that fear. "Superstuff
Saturday" is designed to teach
children about asthma in a relaxed,

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Registration fee of \$11 includes coffee and danish on arrival and The program will include a

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## Appearing in play

featured in the Chatham Players' production of "Jesus Christ Superstar," stage musical, which is being presented at the Chathain Boro High School today, tomorrow. Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Playhouse, 23 North

Passaic Ave., Chatham. Fanger, who has appeared in Overlook Musical Theater and Metropolitan Musical Theater in Summit, and in high school and choreographer for the Colgate Dance Theater productions of "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Sweet

#### Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of April 1, 8, 15 PICK-IT AND PICK-4

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PICK 6 April 4-- 4, 12, 14, 28, 32, 39 April 11-11, 16, 24, 27, 32, 38 April 18-9, 21, 25, 30, 31, 33

April 25- 1, 6, 9, 17, 19, 23

April 28— 908, 1707. April 27— 935, 4758.

Additional information about the "Superstar" play can be obtained by calling 635-9886 or 635-7367.

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'Blithe Spirit'

continues run

"Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's stage comedy, continues weekends

through May 25 at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E.,

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starred as the free spirited first

In such NJPT productions as "Crims of the Heart," "Bell, Book and Candle" and "The Seven-Year

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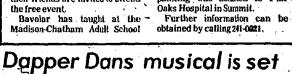
irector, and Maria Kevetkus. Joyce

"Spirit" also stars. Robert

vife, Elvira. Gyecsek has appeared

Thomas A. Bavolar, artist and teacher of watercolor painting. Monday's meeting of the ground floor level of the Kenilworth Library, N. 22nd Street and Boulevard, at 8 p.m. their friends are invited to attend the free event.

and teaches at Montelair State. College. He owns the Guild Hall Art Galley in Berkeley Heights, where he also teaches and does all types of framing as well as restoration of paintings. He has particularly the Kenilworth Art Association Purchase Award, His painting was donated to Flar Oaks Hospital in Summit.



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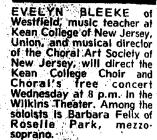
The Dapper Dans of Harmony of obtained by calling 822-1433 or 377-the Society for the Preservation and 6272. Encouragement Quartet Singing in America will present "I Feel A Song Coming On," a musical parade of classic four-part harmony tomorrow male voice "World Class Chorus." and Saturday in Summit High School at 8:15 p.m. Featured will be two quartets, the Boston Commonernational Champs and Both Sies of the Fence, vocal comedy supreme, in addition to the "New" Dapper Dans of Harmony, formr international chorus champions.

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Franklin and Fremont streets, 8:30 Ma p.m. (with exception of May 10 and 11). 8:30 p.m. 429-7662.

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George St. Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 248-7717. May 2, 3, 4-"Jesus Christ Superstar." Chatham Community Players, Playhouse, 23 North saic. Chatham. 635-9127. May 2, 3, 4, 5—"The Mousetrap,"

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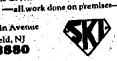
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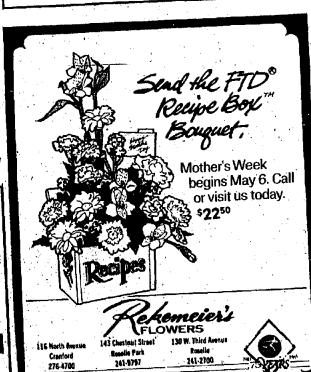
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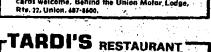
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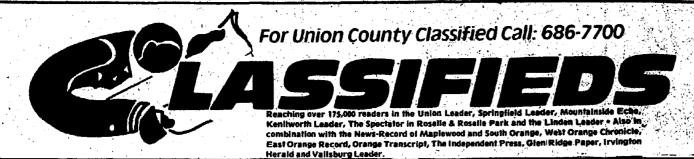
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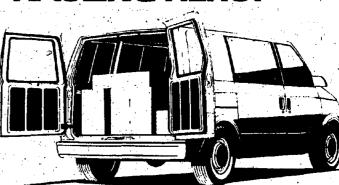
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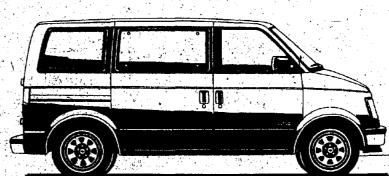
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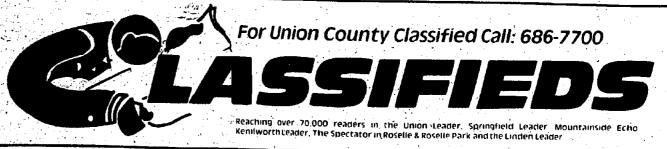
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